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WEATHER

April 27-May 3, 2021

Rainfall for this week	4.71
Rainfall for April	2.97
Rainfall for May	2.10
Rainfall for 2021	5.07
Normal for Date	8.43
Same Date Last Year	9.44
Low - May 2	55
High - May 3	92

	High	Low	Rain
Tuesday	83	68	
Wednesday	79	70	1.63
Thursday	84	62	.08
Friday	65	61	.90
Saturday	65	61	2.10
Sunday	85	55	
Monday	92	66	
Total Rain			4.71

Readings taken at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park.

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A History Worth Celebrating

Town's 175th opening weekend downsized, but will see fireworks, art

From staff reports and news release

Fredericksburg's 175th Anniversary celebrations kick off this weekend, though not with the crowd-filled "shebang" organizers had originally planned.

Still art and fireworks, along with new banners around town, will celebrate Fredericksburg's century and three quarters, along with a wreath-laying ceremony on Marktplatz near a statue of the town's founder, John O. Meusebach.

During the opening ceremony, Ulrich Richter-Hopprich, mayor of der Verbandsgemeinde Montabaur, Fredericksburg's sister city in Germany, and Susanne Kotschwar, president of the German-Texan Society Montabaur - Fredericksburg e.V., will send a video message to Mayor Charlie Kiehne.

Friday

Festivities will begin Friday from 5-7 p.m., with the "Lee Ethel's Fredericksburg": The Artist's Paintings and Archival Sources opening exhibition reception.

It is sponsored by Pioneer Museum and the Gillespie County Historical Society.

The exhibition will held at Appretiare, located at 237 W. Main Street.

To find out more, visit www.appretiarefbg.com, or call Lee Ann Whatley at 830-456-0374.

At 9:30 p.m. Friday night, a fireworks show will be held at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park.

Viewing areas include:

- Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park
- Oak Crest Park
- Gillespie County Fair Grounds
- Gillespie County Airport
- Hangar Hotel
- Fredericksburg Independent School District parking lots on Texas 16 South

Those wishing to watch from the Gillespie County Airport or the Hangar Hotel should bring their own lawn chairs and view the show from the runway. At the Hangar Hotel, live music from the ShAnnie Band will play from 7-10 p.m.

The Tiki Hut and Airport Diner will be open serving cold drinks and food such as beer, wine, ice cream floats and pretzels. The Airport Diner will close at 9 p.m.

After the fireworks, the Fredericksburg Police Department will assist vehicles

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The Maibaum pole on Marktplatz spells out much of the town's history in illustrative form. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton



ELECTION

Veteran members win city, school vote with one left

Single vote separates Edwards, Carter in final Fisd seat decision

By Joe Southern
Managing Editor



Watson

In a six-candidate race, former Fredericksburg City Councilmember Kathy Sanford O'Neill unseated Councilmember Polly Rickert, while incumbent Bobby Watson retained his seat in the city council election last Saturday.

The race for one of two seats on the Fredericksburg Independent School District Board of Trustees remains undecided as of press time due to a tie.

Incumbent Kelly C. DiCuffa (998 votes) retained her school board seat while incumbent Judge Edwards and challenger Erin Carter tied with 885 votes each.

Gillespie County Elections Administrator Anissa Herrera said there is one military ballot still



Sanford O'Neill



DiCuffa

ELECTIONS ▶ A4

FREDERICKSBURG ISD

Board names Gonzalez as top spot 'lone finalist'

Ford Bend ISD superintendent has 'destination district' vision

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter



Gonzalez

Fredericksburg Independent School District's Board of Trustees named Dr. Joe Rodriguez as the lone finalist for the open superintendent position.

The announcement came during a special 5:30 p.m. meeting Friday, April 30.

Rodriguez is bringing 21 years of public education experience, previously serving as Fisd ▶ A11

ICE STORM HEROES

Gillespie Strong event to honor 'essentials'

Gillespie County Fair & Festivals Association is hosting Gillespie Strong Friday evening, May 7.

The event is being staged to honor health-care workers, EMS, fire and law enforcement officials, grocery store and all other essential workers for their work and assistance during the February ice storm.

The event will take place at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds, 530 Fair Drive.

Crystal Peak will play from 6-8 p.m., and Jake Hooker & The Outsiders will play from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Admission is free. Dancing, food and drinks will be available.

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LEADER INTERVIEW

Small town to tourist attraction

Tony Klein talks about Fredericksburg growth, upcoming anniversary

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter



Tony Klein
Chairperson of the steering committee for the 175th Anniversary of the founding of Fredericksburg.

Klein is the senior executive vice president at Arrowhead Bank.



For full video of interview, scan QR code at left or visit the Standard-Radio Post Youtube Channel at <https://bit.ly/3utCNJV>.

Fredericksburg is now one of Texas' more known tourist attractions, but it hasn't always been that way.

Tony Klein, chairperson of the steering committee for the town's 175th Anniversary coming up, is a native to this area. He sat down to talk about what is different from when he grew up, as well as what hasn't changed.

Q: You're a native of Fredericksburg, correct?

A: "I was born on Main Street. Five of us were born at Keidel Memorial Hospital, which is here on Main Street. Dr. Perry delivered us. We have one brother that was not born here only because my dad was in the military. He was born in Midland, Texas."

Q: I heard you went to St. Mary's when it had a high school. How have you seen the schools in town change through the years?

A: "I did go to St. Mary's. We went to Stonewall until the eighth grade and then you had to come to Fredericksburg, and so I left Stonewall in the seventh grade because I wanted to play football. I had two older brothers and that was the big thing."

"St. Mary's, at that time, did have a 12-grade school, and in 1967 when I graduated, I think we had over 100 something students at the high school. We were 2A. In fact, we won the state championship when I was a senior in football and baseball."

"We would always think about if the schools were together, what might be because Fredericksburg, in that year, too, also went to the playoffs."

"I enjoyed St. Mary's. It was a smaller school. And actually, all of my kids had gone to St. Mary's up to the eighth grade and transferred into the high school."

"The Fredericksburg school system, which my wife works for, is a great school system, and I thought it was great. My kids got a great education, all four, and graduated from Texas A&M."

"A lot of the kids from our graduating high school, especially our valedictorians, have all done well going on to college. So, they do a good job preparing them for higher education, so I think they've kept up and the numbers have gotten bigger."

"What's a little surprising is, when I was a senior in high school, we were the first team that played on the new football field at the current high school, so that high school has been around a little while."

Q: What were some of your experiences growing up here?

A: "I think Fredericksburg in those years, agriculture and the peach season was a big thing around here, but it was certainly a slower city and you could walk everywhere."

"I just remember going to the Knopp-Metzger's grocery store, of course Dooley's is still here. We didn't have the big chain stores there. I still remember going to get a bottle of soda pop, or soda water as we called it, at one of the service stations."

"Those were good times and, of course, we've forgotten about that and gotten away from it, but everybody knew everybody."

"There was a lot of German being spoken back then. And unfortunately, that has kind of gone away. Even for myself, I can understand German, but I haven't practiced it, so to carry on a conversation, I would answer in English, but I remember my parents would speak in German three quarters of the time."

"When we started the first grade, we had a teacher that actually taught us English because everybody came into school speaking German, so that was unique."

Q: As you said, it did used to be a slower pace, how did it go from that to more of a tourist attraction?

A: "I still think what attracts people to Fredericksburg is our Main Street. It's wide. A lot of communities and cities don't have wide streets, so I think that's an attraction. Still, that it's kind of a German-speaking community is an attraction."

"We've grown, but we haven't grown as big as New Braunfels, and I do think that our forefathers and our elected officials of this town, they've wanted growth, but they kind of want to control it, too."

"I've served on the Economic Development Commission for many years, and our drive always was, we'd want people to come into the community, but it had to be clean industry. We have been able to keep that, but the grapes, needless to say, is something that's taken off."

"Back in 1972, Bob Oberhelman actually started a vineyard out toward Willow City on Highway 16 North, and he was way ahead of his time. It wasn't until 20-25 years later, did it get big."

Q: How has the economy changed from more of an agriculture-based to more of a tourism-based economy?

A: "Agriculture is still big, and when you have a bad winter or a hail storm, there's a big loss to this community when we don't have the peach or the grape industry, mainly because people come to visit Fredericksburg for those purposes."

"We had the rains this last weekend and everyone is smiling a lot more from being able to hopefully make hay and things of that nature, which certainly has an indirect relationship to the economy of this community."

"On the tourism side, and certainly over the years I've had people complain about tourists at one time or another and about the traffic, but way back about 20 years ago, they came on a Friday and would usually leave on a Sunday afternoon. More and more now, I think they come on a Wednesday and they leave on Monday, so there's not too many free days."

Q: You've served a lot in this town. It seems like community service is important to you. Would you agree?

A: "I often wonder why people are not being involved. I think a good example, my wife and I are really involved with our church, and I'm always thinking people should be doing something to assist."

"And there may not be something for everybody, but I enjoy it and I wouldn't have it any other way. I remember when I first interviewed for my bank job, my boss told me that I would have to spend weekends and various times helping in the community, and I was like, 'And I get paid for doing that?'"

"I really look forward to it, and so yeah, I think people ought to do it. We've got about 22 or 23 members to our 175th Anniversary committee. When we started, and Mayor Linda Langerhans started with me, but we started working on this about five years ago with a small group of people. I'm honored to serve on this committee. I think anybody who was asked to be on it should be on it."

Q: How has planning for the anniversary been going?

A: "Well, it was going good until COVID, and then everybody wasn't sure it was going to happen, but we're off and running now."

"We hope sometime next May to have a little bit more of a celebration parade and things of that nature."

Q: What can Fredericksburg attribute its success and growth to?

A: "It's your heritage. There's something special about Fredericksburg, and the people share the pride in this community. I know I always have."

"I think we're blessed to have our school system and the hospital. It's the community's hospital and it's now been around for 50 years, and I think, with the leadership we have, we're on the right track."



EVENTS CALENDAR

- ▶ **May 2**
Gillespie Strong Appreciation event
6-8 p.m. Gillespie County Fair Grounds
- ▶ **May 7**
175th Anniversary Fireworks, 9:30 p.m.
Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park
- ▶ **May 8**
Founders Day Ceremony & Wreath Laying
10 a.m., Marktplatz
- ▶ **May 15**
Antique Machinery Show at Gillespie County Fair Grounds
- ▶ **May 23**
PCAA Summer Concert Series
- ▶ **May 27**
FHS Project Graduation Party
- ▶ **May 28-30**
Fredericksburg Crawfish Festival on Marktplatz
- ▶ **June 18-19**
Stonewall Peach JAMboree and Rodeo in Stonewall
- ▶ **July 3-4, 17-18**
Live pari-mutuel horse racing at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds
- ▶ **July 29-Aug. 1**
Hill Country Film Festival

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St. Anthony's holding fish fry, prize drawing

St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Harper will hold its annual Mother's Day Fish Fry on Sunday, May 9, at the church at 163 N. Third.

The meals are to-go only and will be served from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. or sold out. The cost is by donation.

There will also be a prize drawing at 1 p.m. Prizes include \$4,350 in Visa pre-

paid gift cards, firearms from Weatherby, Ruger, and Savage, big screen televisions, a Kelvinator chest type freezer, Apple iPad, and a robot vacuum.

Tickets can be purchased from church members or at the fish fry.

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Marktplatz, the city center which combines Fredericksburg's history with newer elements, will be the site of a wreath-laying ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Vereins Kirche stands in the center Marktplatz and its distinct octagonal shape serves as a symbol for the town. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton

175TH WEEKEND

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icles exiting the park, the airport and fair grounds parking area.

Those parked on Tivydale Road (FM 2093), west of Kerr Road, will take Tivydale Road (FM 2093) westbound, or Kerr Road northbound to exit.

Those leaving the fair grounds on Fair Drive at Tivydale will need to turn westbound on Tivydale or north on Kerr Road. Access to Texas 16 South from this exit will not be permitted.

Those leaving the fair grounds on Fair Drive at Texas 16 South can turn right to access the highway or left to the

inside lane of Texas 16 North.

Those leaving the parking lots at Gillespie County Airport or Hangar Hotel will turn left onto Fair Drive to exit to Tivydale.

Those headed eastbound to Texas 16 South will be forced to turn on Kerr Road, headed north. Drivers can then access Texas 16 South off Pyka Road or West Live Oak Street.

Drivers exiting the fair grounds lot should exit on Fair Drive to access Texas 16 North or South.

In addition to the fireworks show, a Gillespie Strong Line-man & First Responders appreciation party will be hosted by the Gillespie County Fair and Festivals Association. This will be for all first responders

and other essential personnel. See related story elsewhere in this issue.

Saturday

On Saturday, a Commemorative Founders Day Wreath Laying Ceremony will be at 10 a.m. on Marktplatz.

Art exhibit

From May 8 until Saturday, Sept. 19, an art show called "The Art of Fredericksburg: 175 Years," featuring more than 60 pieces of original art created by nearly 30 talented artists throughout Fredericksburg's history will be on display in the temporary exhibit hall of the George H.W. Bush Gallery at the National Museum of the Pacific War.

Fundraiser to help stop trafficking

Mercy Gate Ministries will hold its Wine for the Win, a night of food, wine, music, silent auction, and live auction, on Thursday, May 6, at Signor Vineyards in Fredericksburg.

"It presents an opportunity to help win the war against human trafficking and sexual exploitation," said a spokesman for the benefit. "The organization estimates worldwide there are an estimated 40.3 million people currently living as slaves."

"To end this modern-day tragedy, Mercy Gate Ministries has committed to seeing victims rescued and rehabilitated," the spokesman said. "Mercy Gate Ministries has brought awareness to thousands, educating communities in how to identify and prevent trafficking."

The organization is directly partnered with the Child Sex Trafficking Team through the office of Gov. Greg Abbott and has played a vital role in developing a rapid response team for at-risk youth under the age of 18.

Funds from Wine for the Win will go directly to support general operations and programs of Mercy Gate Ministries, which includes Magdalene House, a 12-month program (The Journey), a residential community serving women who are survivors of trafficking, prostitution, addiction, and abuse.

One survivor is Karla Solomon who will share her story at the event.

To get tickets, visit www.mercygateministries.com. Tickets are \$100 per person.

Sponsorships are available. For more information, contact Lana at lanam@mercygateministries.com.

Coronavirus positivity stays low in Gillespie

The good news continues where Fredericksburg's low coronavirus case count is concerned, and other areas around the Hill Country are also seeing positive trends.

Hill Country Memorial Hospital has no COVID-19 patients in the hospital presently, and has had no more than one at a time over the past two to three weeks, Dr. Jim Partin, chief medical officer, said Tuesday.

HCM's positivity rate for coronavirus testing has remained below 6%, he said. Similarly, positivity rates and hospitalization rates are dropping in nearby metro areas, too.

But Partin said he still hopes more people will opt to take the coronavirus vaccine, as only 40% of Gillespie Countians are fully vac-

nated. "We'd like to see more but there seems to be a reluctance to do so," he said. "They are having the same issues in San Antonio."

City Manager Kent Myers also indicated the city would now only do individual rapid testing for coronavirus as it discontinued its day- or week-long free public testings after low turnout the past few weeks.

He said citizens could call 830-383-4965 to schedule a test.

Starting Monday of next week, vaccination eligibility will open to anyone age 12 or older.

Partin suggested checking at retail pharmacies on the availability of vaccine if they choose to have their child vaccinated.

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FISD Education Foundation Driving Success at FISD Schools

In the State of Texas, our public schools are financed by property taxes. For the last 3 decades, our state has redistributed these property taxes from property-wealthy districts, like Fredericksburg ISD, to other districts, an approach that has become known as "Robin Hood". Because of Robin Hood, FISD has to send a large portion of the tax money raised locally back to the state. For FISD, this means that the district is annually returning a massive amount of its property tax revenues, almost \$13 million in 2019, back to the state. This equates to approximately 30% of your FISD taxes.

While the Robin Hood plan seeks to equitably distribute funds from property-rich districts to property-poor ones, it is based on property tax revenues – a measure that puts Gillespie County at or near the top of most Counties across the state. The law doesn't consider that nearly 60% of FISD students are classified as Title 1, or eligible for free or reduced lunches. It also doesn't consider that the average cost of living in Gillespie County is so high that a majority of our teachers, staff, and administrators can only afford to live here if they inherited property or have a second income.

To close this gap in funding, many communities have created education foundations to help cover the cost of basic educational needs for public school districts. Following this trend, a concerned group of Gillespie County citizens, parents, and local leaders started the Fredericksburg ISD Education Foundation (FISDEF) in 2018. Like most foundations across the state, FISDEF is an independent fundraising organization that works closely with FISD to identify and raise money for a wide range of needs.

Local support of FISDEF has been phenomenal, enabling the Foundation to give over \$270,000 to FISD since 2019. These funds are granted to teachers and classrooms through an application process. The grants have covered everything from art to agriculture, and have benefitted every single campus throughout FISD, helping prepare every student for the next step in their school, university, or vocational career.

The need in our schools is real. From offering a woodworking class with no working sawmill at the Middle School to the High School nursing students unable to make rounds at the hospital because of lack of proper medical attire. The Educational Grants provided working equipment and attire to our vocational labs and work study programs allowing our students and teachers to have hands on experience and training.

Funds were also provided to cover the costs of Advanced Placement tests for college-bound students to help offset the costs of taking college courses. These are just a few examples of the needs met by the Foundation. While we do not see a "fix" in sight for the structure of school funding, FISDEF does see how we can help close the gap in funding for our own schools.

Support for the Foundation has been tremendous as local businesses and individuals have stepped up to help drive excellence at our schools, but the Foundation has only scratched the surface. Most citizens still don't understand what FISDEF is, why an Education Foundation is needed, or the purpose it serves. The immediate goal for FISDEF is to broaden awareness so that everyone knows how they can participate in helping our schools achieve excellence.

Excellence in education provides a strong foundation for a strong community and we encourage you to become involved. For more information about the FISD Education Foundation or to donate, please visit fisdkids.org.

Tony DiCuffa, **Fredericksburg ISD Education Foundation** President

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First Friday means it's time for Art Walk

First Friday Art Walk Fredericksburg will be celebrated on Friday, May 7, with demonstrations, art talks, receptions, visits with artists and more at several local galleries.

For more information on First Friday Art Walk and the latest news from participating galleries, visit <https://firstfridayartwalkfbg.com/>.

Participating galleries will be flying the Art Walk flags.

The following information has been submitted to the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post* for First Friday activities:

Gallery 330
330 West Main St.
830-307-3339
www.gallery330.com

Gallery 330 will be open for First Friday Art Walk on May 7 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Landscape painter Julie Davis from Austin will be in attendance.

Her approach to outdoor painting is primarily one of information gathering. Her goal is not necessarily to pack up a completed painting, but rather learn what she can about a place through careful consideration and deliberate use of her time and materials.

A Signature Member of Oil Painters of America, the American Impressionist Society, and American Women Artists, Davis has been juried into OPA, AIS and AWA national shows.

Denise LaRue Mahlke, a pastel artist of landscapes will also be featured. Mahlke said she finds her inspiration in the rugged landscape and vast sky of the American West and in the subtle beauty and diversity of her native Texas.

A Signature Member of the Pastel Society of America, a Signature Member of the American Tonalist Society, and Master Signature Member of American Women, Mahlke has gained national recognition for her pastel paintings.

Guests will also be able to visit with local artists John Bennett, John Austin Hanna, Stevie Jo Lake,

Barbara Mauldin, Chuck Mauldin, C.S. Talley, and Sara Winters. Wine and champagne will be served.

InSight Gallery
214 W. Main St.
830-337-9920
www.insightgallery.com

"Be Still" is Jhenna Quinn Lewis and Ann Kraft Walker's joint exhibition. The opening reception is Friday, May 7, from 6-8 p.m.

The collaboration combines beautifully portrayed antiques and artifacts in the still life work of Ann Kraft Walker and the sublimely detailed and delicate avian still life works of Jhenna Quinn Lewis.

Walker, drawing from her strong faith, paints detailed antiques and everyday objects. Lewis, inspired by the Japanese masters, employs the tenants of wabi-sabi, which recognizes the poignant beauty in the imperfect, the impermanent and in austerity.

Together, the artists will bring a show aimed to bring introspection and joy to the viewer by celebrating some of life's purest and most simple yet beautiful moments and encouraging the viewer to "Be Still."

Charles Morin Fine Art
244 W. Main St.
210-710-6305
www.vintagetexaspaintings.com

Award-winning artists Sam Wilson, Eric Harrison, Steve Forbis, Maureen Tarazon will be featured.

The show features Westerns, landscapes, portraits and abstracts along with three vintage Fredericksburg saddles.

Morin typically doesn't sell art by living artists but may have four living artists in attendance to tout their works.

Fredericksburg wine will be available.

Fredericksburg Art Guild
308 E. Austin St.
830-997-4949
www.fredericksburgartguild.com

Martha Roland will be the featured artist at the Fredericksburg Art Guild on May 7.

Roland has been a member of the guild since 2016 and will be presenting a series of landscapes entitled "Hill Country Treasures."

Join Roland at the FFAW recep-

tion from 4-8 p.m.

The guild has resumed regular hours and days that were in place before the pandemic — Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

First Friday hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Artisans – A Texas Gallery
234 W. Main St.
830-990-8160
www.ArtisansTexas.com

Artisans Gallery presents "The Wonder of Wood" for First Friday Art Walk with woodturning demonstrations and new pieces on display.

On Friday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., functional and fine art pieces from local fine woodworkers, Kirk Acosta, Barry Bradley, Harold Dykes, Don Musselman, Anna Rachinsky and Craig Timmerman will be shown.

On Saturday, May 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., woodturners Kirk Acosta and Craig Timmerman will demonstrate the skills and techniques needed to create their original art pieces.

New work is also available in almost every medium, including ceramics, wood, glass, metal, jewelry, stone, furniture and more.

The artwork at Artisans Gallery includes functional art and a wide price range for original, handmade pieces.

Larry Jackson Fine Art and Antiques
201 East San Antonio
830-997-0073
www.LarryJacksonAntiques.com

First Friday Art Walk participants are invited to visit Larry Jackson's Gallery of Fine Art and Antiques Friday, May 7, starting at noon; with wine being served from 5-7:30 p.m.

They can view new paintings by Robert Wood and P. Salinas, along with many other artists and pieces.

URBANherbal Art Gallery
407 Whitney St.
830-456-9667
www.urbanherbal.com

URBANherbal will be open for First Friday Art Walk for tours through its galleries, laboratory, greenhouse and gardens. There will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres, wine and water.

FHS PROM ROYALTY



The Fredericksburg High School prom court for 2021 was crowned Saturday evening during the Junior-Senior Prom, held at Vista Oaks Event Center. Pictured from left are Anna Gold, queen; Jenitzy Aguilar, princess; Cole Immel, prince; and Will Cooke, king. — Photo by Kim Zuberbueller

Weekend event to benefit Tirzah

Rorin, Oliver & Grace, Queen Bee Beauty Food, a florist (to be determined) and wine from Lorenza Rosé will join forces in La Bergerie's backyard, 312 E. Austin St., Fredericksburg, on Friday and Saturday, May 7-8.

The event will benefit Tirzah International, a nonprofit organization empowering women all over the world.

There will be a happy hour on Friday

from 4-7 p.m. with complimentary rosé tastings with Side Street Hospitality Beverage Director Paula Salinas, a donation-based workout class Saturday at 10:30 a.m., and then a chat on Saturday from 5-7 p.m. with Kirsten Dickerson from Tirzah International about the nonprofit and ways to give back to the organization.

Tirzah will also have its own selection of goods to shop, as well.

ELECTIONS

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outstanding with a deadline of Friday for it to arrive by mail to her office.

Edwards held a one-vote lead following Saturday's election; however, there were mail-in and provisional ballots that had to be counted on Tuesday.

Should the election end in a tie, a recount would automatically be triggered.

The election winners expressed gratitude to the voters.

"I would like to say thank you to everyone who voted for me in the city council election and let them know I am grateful for their support," O'Neill said. "I will work hard to help ensure that we protect the historic integrity and character of Fredericksburg, the livability of our neighborhoods, and our vibrant economy. This is an amazing city because of the people who live and work

here, and I am truly honored to serve their interests as a member of the city council."

"I'm excited about the win," Watson said. "I'm very grateful for the voters that supported me. I'm looking forward to serving the next two years."

Watson said he learned a lesson during the campaign.

"Some things came to light during the campaign. There is a lot of work to be done. Communication needs to improve between citizens and the city. We need to work on that," he said.

"I'm proud of our community for putting our students first and voting early, mailing in ballots and coming out in torrential rain to vote," DiCuffa said. "It shows how much we as a community care about the future of FISSD and Fredericksburg. With this, I'm humbled and honored to serve a second term. I look forward

to rolling up my sleeves and continuing the good work for FISSD students, staff, teachers and families and the community."

The unofficial city council election results are:

- Bobby Watson – 591
- Kathy Sanford O'Neill – 475
- James McDonald – 455
- Polly Rickert – 422
- Tom Marschall – 221
- Robert Phoenix – 186

The unofficial school board election results are:

- Kelly DiCuffa – 1,003
- Judge Edwards – 885
- Erin Carter – 885

The official canvass of the city council election will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 10, in the City Hall Conference Room.

The FISSD Board of Trustees will canvass its election on Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the school district's central office.



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Council tables tents in Historic Overlay District

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

After a request by a business owner to get a temporary tent in the Historic Overlay District, the Fredericksburg City Council asked that it be reviewed by the Historic Review Board.

The request was made by the Cowsar family during the Monday city council meeting. They are the owners of Crockett Haus, an event center at 112 N. Crockett St.

"We're trying to maintain the integrity of the buildings, the grounds and the Historic District, but our hope is that we can share the history of these properties with visitors to Fredericksburg through the ability to host their historic events at the Crockett Haus," said Robin Cowsar, co-owner of the property.

According to the city council agenda, the city's codes established in 2015 state "no temporary type structures shall be placed in the Historic Overlay District. Temporary structures shall include mobile trailer units, portable structures, sunshades of whatever material, tents, tarps or umbrellas."

An exception for this is the use of umbrellas or a similar detached shading cover used by a restaurant for outdoor eating and serving areas. The code only allows this for restaurants and for "public, religious, patriotic or historic assemblies, displays or exhibits,

including festivals, benefits, fundraising events or similar uses which typically attract a mass audience shall require any use district other than residential, (Exception: religious assembly in residential districts) and shall not be subject to the provisions of Sub-section M."

The Cowsars found out about this ordinance in 2019, when conversations about expanding the Historic District came to fruition.

Councilmember Bobby Watson asked since this involves the Historic Overlay District, if the Historic Review Board had a chance to review it.

"We haven't looked at this issue as of late," Jason Lutz, director of Development Services, said. "At our last meeting, we did look at some tents being put in, those were permanent structures, but we have not brought forward any kind of item for consideration."

He added they did put something related to this on the HRB's next agenda for discussion.

Watson also asked if there had been a discussion between the definitions of temporary and permanent.

"We haven't gotten into any of those," Lutz said. "Those are pretty serious discussions when you're talking definitions. If we do have those discussions, we need to make sure all those definitions are married up and on the same line."

Councilmember Jerry Luck-

enbach asked about the location of the tent and the size.

"In terms of the size, 30x40 or 40x50 is exactly what we are talking about," co-owner Ed Cowsar said.

Councilmember Polly Rickert was in favor of adjusting the tent ordinance, as she felt when the ordinance was adopted in 2015, it was just focused on commercial tents in the overlay, and not so much on the temporary structure Crockett Haus is requesting.

Councilmember Tom Muselman said when reviewing this, unintended consequences need to be considered.

"We're not just talking about the Cowsars' ability to put a tent up behind their place of business, we are talking about short-term rental owners or anyone in the Historic Overlay District being able to use a temporary structure on their property," he said.

Mayor Charlie Kiehne agreed with Rickert about revisiting the ordinance, but also agreed that this could cause "ripples," and asked to consider everything when discussing this with the HRB.

In other business

The council also:
 • Approved a resolution related to the annual review of the city's Investment Policy and Investment Strategies Policy; and
 • Approved an Annexation Agreement for services requested by the property owner at 3255 Texas 16 South.



Mayor Charlie Kiehne, left, proclaims the year of May 8, 2021, through May 9, 2022, as the 175th Anniversary of Fredericksburg, Texas, and accepts a flag to commemorate the event from Tony Klein, chairperson of the 175th Anniversary Steering Committee, on Monday, May 3. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton

Correction

Photo captions in last week's newspaper about the Texan Roundup held at the Gillespie County Airport should have said the event was a training clinic. It was misidentified as an air show.

Coffee with city manager set for May 12

City of Fredericksburg Manager Kent Myers will meet with local residents during his Coffee with the City Manager event on Wednesday, May 12.

The event will be at Woerner Warehouse & Catering, 305 S. Lincoln St.


Myers hosts this as a way to speak with residents about

local government and hear their ideas and concerns "in a relaxed atmosphere," city officials stated. The event will run from 8-9 a.m.

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**Surveys ahead
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It's beyond me why my parents kept my childhood room almost entirely intact. Emptying it was sort of like unpacking a really big-time capsule, lined with faded yellow-check wallpaper.

I am not much of a keeper anymore, so you can only imagine the moral quandary I experienced in determining the fate of the shellacked Jesus plaque I made in summer church camp. After all, it had kept a protective eye on me for a long time.

When it was all said and done, I took with me only a few photographs, my Peach JAMBoree Duchess plaque and small kimono-clad Japanese doll. Oh, and the Jesus plaque. I feel like I have a pretty good relationship with Him, so no point in causing offense.

The Japanese doll was a gift from my first employers, Ad and Mabel Dietzel, whom I adored. They were an older couple, who lived in a nice apartment with a hall that connected to the glass-fronted motel lobby. While my grandmother and aunt cleaned rooms there, I would watch cartoons with Mrs. Dietzel in the living room or pester Mr. Dietzel in the lobby.

By the time I turned 10, I started to help with the room cleaning and the Dietzels insisted on paying me. Off the books, of course. But the real work incentive was the swimming pool, which was available to me from whenever we completed cleaning until check-in time. I was in love. I loved having my own money. And I loved being part of a business.

Before I would enter the workforce as a college-educated adult, I had already worked in a ceramic production shop, as a housecleaner, for the local newspaper, as a seasonal Nimitz Museum guide, as a contract mystery shopper, recruiting company intern and had racked up more than 10 years of Main Street retail experience.

My trip down memory lane comes at a time when Fredericksburg's long-running labor shortage is reaching crisis levels. In the past few weeks, numerous employers have shared with me their efforts to realign compensation strategies, offer recruitment bonuses, provide transportation support and purchase worker housing units. In many cases, they are simply trying to hold on to the workers they have.

Employers that once relied on student workers, especially to cover the busy summer months, are reporting less availability with students who have busier schedules than ever before. It seems the lure of pocket money and swimming pool access

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Big proposals and tiny weddings

Joyful Elopements guides couples along road to matrimony

By Madalyn Watson
Standard-Radio Post reporter

After struggling to find a simple way to elope in Fredericksburg, wedding planner Jennifer Harper started Joyful Elopements to give other couples the opportunity.

The Houston native and her husband, Marcelo Guzman, met working at a winery in Oregon before they moved to Fredericksburg, where her husband worked as the Cellar Master at Grape Creek Vineyards.



Harper

When they started planning their own wedding, the couple wanted something simple since it was a second marriage for the both.

"We didn't want to go through the hoopla of a wedding, so we decided to elope," Harper said. "We were searching everywhere for elopement packages and back then, there just weren't a lot of options."

The couple traveled to a bed and breakfast that offered elopement packages in a small town in 2016. After they were married, however, Harper said there was nothing else to do.

"We came back home to Fredericksburg where we live and we were like, 'Man, we should do elopements in Fredericksburg because this town has so much to offer,'" Harper said.

Let's elope!

Harper soon discovered other couples wanted exactly what she and her husband were searching for when they married. Within a few months of starting Joyful Elopements, the company took off.

"Elopements are pretty easy. They're stress free," Harper said. "And that's partly why people buy elopement packages — they don't want the stress from planning a wedding."

For Elope to Fredericksburg, Harper offers several packages that clients can tailor to their vision. These include everything from nights at a bed and breakfast, the official ceremony, professional photography and wine tours.

"They don't have to do a lot of plans," Harper said. "They really just have to worry about getting their marriage license, their attire and inviting a few guests if that's what they're doing."

As her business boomed, the former travel advisor-turned-wedding-



Winery proposals are growing increasingly popular, so they are included in one of the packages offered by Fredericksburg Marriage Proposals. Jason Whittley proposed to Samantha Andrews at Signor Vineyard. — Submitted Photo/ Alana Lively

planner expanded the destination elopements beyond Fredericksburg. "Because of my travel agent experience, I feel very comfortable offering packages abroad," Harper said. "I really just want to do elopements everywhere so that I can travel."

With her husband's family living throughout Mexico, Harper decided to start offering elopement packages in different parts of Mexico.

Soon after her husband retired, the couple settled down in Mexico but continue to travel back to Fredericksburg to run the Elope to Fredericksburg aspect of her business.

Wed in Fred

Harper's passion continued expanding. When she came up with the name Wed in Fred, she knew she had to plan weddings again.

"I thought about changing the whole company to Wed in Fred but it doesn't encompass our Mexico package and my big dream is to start doing Paris elopements, as well," Harper said.

Even though Wed in Fred caters to the dreams of the clientele, all of Joyful Elopements specializes in smaller ceremonies.

"Some clients still really want to have a big shindig and we're here to help them. A lot are just like, 'No, I want keep it small, I want to keep it to only the people that are most important to us,'" Harper said.

The perfect pair

During a wedding she planned in Fredericksburg, Harper was approached by Ramona Castner, who was working with the company catering the event.

"I said to Jennifer the first time I met her, 'Hey, if you're ever interested in looking for an assistant, I would love to be a part of it,'" Castner said.

Castner said this was the first time in three years helping out with catering that she approached a wedding planner about a possible job. She said she had been praying about her future and had always loved weddings for all the excitement and love in the air.

After the wedding where they met, the two women exchanged contact information and met for lunch. Soon, Castner took on the role of assistant for Joyful Elopements.

"While I'm in Fredericksburg, or while I'm in Cancun, I do all the planning, and then she is on site, she's onsite manager for the elopement," Harper said. "When there's a bigger wedding, then I fly back home to Fredericksburg to do the wedding."

Castner, who has now lived in Fredericksburg with her husband



Castner

for 11 years, thought of a concept for a new business.

"I was working with one of our photographers," Castner said. "When it was all over, she shared her experience of shooting a surprise marriage proposal and she explained how challenging it was on our own."

As Joyful Elopements started getting more popular, Castner said potential clients were asking if they had any proposal packages.

"I think a lot of guys get overwhelmed with the idea of proposing and trying to make it special," Harper said. "I want to just say that I don't think it's necessary that guys spend a lot of money to propose because I think a proposal can be just as special in your own house or at a restaurant."

Will you marry me?

Fredericksburg Marriage Proposals started as a side project for Castner, but as Joyful Elopements grew to cover more, they realized the two could be combined.

Like the elopements and weddings offered, clients can pick a proposal package and customize it or even create their own.

"I would say a few of [the men] come with what they want to experience," Castner said. "But a lot of them need be guided, so that's

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**DBA filings
in Gillespie
County**

The following individuals have filed "Doing Business As" documents since April 26 with the Gillespie County Clerk's office:

- Mark Sheppard as River's Edge Cottages Texas.
- Kathryn N. Small as KSmall Enterprises.
- Jonathan Slaughter as Slaughter Skid Works.
- Brenda Klein as Redesign.
- Cameron Paul Hinson as Cameron Arms.

Century 21 The Hills welcomes new team member

Gary Stehling is joining the Fredericksburg office of Century 21 The Hills Realty after 40 years in the banking industry.

Stehling will continue his career in real estate full time using his experience including 34 years with Security State Bank and Trust.

"We are so pleased to announce that Gary will be joining our team!" said Toni Manchester, Broker/Owner of Century 21 The Hills Realty.

"We believe Gary's experience will greatly enhance the services we provide to our clients in Fredericksburg," he added.

The newest addition to Century 21 The Hills Realty has deep roots in Fredericksburg and is involved in the community.

Stehling's involvement includes: Director of



Stehling

Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce; previous "Man of the Year"; Chamber Ambassadors member and chair; chair of Gillespie Central Appraisal District Board; and member of Gillespie County Airport Advisory Board.

He is also an active member at Bethany Lutheran Church, served as chair of the Bethany Foundation, served as an advisor for Habitat for Humanity, served as president of the

Billie Boosters and was a member of the FHS Exes Association. "I'm very excited to join the Century 21 The Hills Realty and I look forward to sharing all of the great resources Century 21 provides," Stehling said.

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It's time to celebrate 175 years of our town

The 175th anniversary year is here. Mayor Charlie Kiehne read a proclamation at the City Council meeting Monday evening encouraging citizens of Fredericksburg to join in the year-long celebration.

So where do you start? A free public event is this Friday evening when the Anniversary Steering Committee and the City of Fredericksburg Parks & Recreation Department are sponsoring a 175th anniversary fireworks display at 9:30 p.m. at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park to kick off the anniversary year.

You can also park to view the fireworks at the high school, at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds and at the Gillespie County Airport and Hangar Hotel.

By the way, the Gillespie County Fair and Festivals Association will be holding their free event to honor our linemen, health care workers, law enforcement, essential workers and first responders on Friday evening.

So, stop by the fair grounds before or after the fireworks show. Music will be by Crystal Peak from 6-8 p.m. Jake Hooker and The Outsiders take the stage at 8:30 p.m. Food and beverages will be available for sale.

Weekend

Saturday morning, a commemorative wreath laying and program will be held in front of the Vereins Kirche at Marktplatz at 10 a.m. It is free and open to the public.

Two anniversary-related art exhibitions open this weekend as well.

"The Art of Fredericksburg: 175 Years" will be on exhibit at the temporary gallery of the National Museum of the Pacific War starting this Saturday. The free exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, the same hours as the museum, and runs through Sept. 19.

"Lee Ethel's Fredericksburg" opens this Friday evening at 5 p.m. at Appretiare Art Studio, 237 West Main, and runs through Sept. 15.

Pioneer Museum and the Gillespie County Historical Society are sponsoring this

FCVB Notes

Ernie Loeffler



free exhibition of 40 paintings by Ethel and associated archival photographs.

Fly your flag, make your plan

If you are a business, school or organization that has a flag pole on or near your building, consider purchasing a 3-by-5-foot Fredericksburg anniversary flag to fly during the year.

The flags are for sale at the Pioneer Museum gift shop and the Vereins Kirche, as well as on-line at www.175th.org. The cost of each flag is \$41.75.

Incorporate the 175th theme into events your organization is planning from now through May of 2022. As an example, the Fredericksburg Convention and Visitor Bureau annually hosts an event for National Travel & Tourism Week (well not in 2020!).

This past Tuesday, the event was themed as a "birthday party for Fredericksburg" - complete with ice cream, cookies, popcorn and lots of birthday balloons!

Maybe one of the programs for your organization this year is a topic related to the history of Fredericksburg and Gillespie County. Our history is filled with interesting stories just waiting to be told again.

Create a special product for the anniversary. Texas Heritage Vineyard has bottled two commemorative 100% Texas wines for the 175th anniversary - a Tannat from White Rock Vineyard in the Texas High Plains and a Trebbiano from Wildseed Farms Vineyard in the Texas Hill Country.

Steve and Beverly Allen, owners of One Quilt Place, created a beautiful quilt entitled "Forever Fredericksburg" which they presented to the City of Fredericksburg in honor of the 175th anniversary. The quilt is now on display at the Fredericksburg Visitor Information Center, located at 302 East Austin Street.

There is a new cookbook that has been published for the anniversary. The title is "175th Anniversary Fredericksburg Heritage Cookbook - Collected Recipes, Traditions, Stories and Memories through the Generations."

Buy a copy of the cookbook and pick several recipes to have a "heritage meal" with your family or friends. The cost of the cookbook is \$28.95.

The cookbook, as well as all souvenirs for the 175th, is for sale at the gift shop of the Pioneer Museum and the Vereins Kirche.

If you operate a store on Main Street, maybe you could decorate your display windows with large historical photos of early Fredericksburg or fashions from various periods of Fredericksburg's history.

Hang one of our anniversary flags in your display window. When you purchase your flag, special clips are available to hang the flag horizontally against a wall.

Or maybe add balloons to your window to signify the city-wide birthday celebration. The Fredericksburg Convention and Visitor Bureau can supply you with the name and contact information for an online vendor who can produce balloons with the official anniversary logo on them. Contact us at 997-6523 for more information.

'More normal'

With COVID-19 issues last year, it was hard to think about and plan celebrations for the 175th anniversary. But thankfully things in our town are returning to a more normal state.

So come up with an anniversary idea, and let's celebrate this great town and county that we live in! The party is starting this weekend and lasts for a year. You have plenty of time to join in the fun!

ONLINE

For all information on the 175th anniversary, check out www.175th.org

Ernie Loeffler is the president and CEO of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce.

FCVB observes Travel and Tourism Week

The Fredericksburg Convention and Visitor Bureau (FCVB) will celebrate National Travel and Tourism Week (May 2-8) with a pair of events.

National Travel and Tourism Week is an annual celebration for the U.S. travel community. It is a time when travel and tourism professionals unite to recognize the value that travel holds for the economy, businesses and personal well-being.

This year, the week-long celebration is spotlighting the industry's role in bringing back vibrant communities, restoring the economy and reconnecting America.

In Fredericksburg and

Gillespie County, the tourism industry has helped the community recover from the COVID-19 pandemic with near-recording setting lodging occupancy and sales tax collections.

During the celebration week, visitors to Fredericksburg's Visitor Information Center at 302 E. Austin St. will receive a free bottle of water and a birthday-party-themed snack as the FCVB also begins its salute to the town's 175th anniversary.

The Visitor Information Center will offer these small thank you gifts to visitors during normal business hours of Monday through Saturday,

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The FCVB will also welcome members of the tourism industry and local officials for an invitation-only, come and go event on Tuesday, May 4, from 5-7 p.m. at the Visitor Information Center.

The event will include birthday treats and beverages in keeping with the 175th birthday celebration theme.

Attendees can tour the Visitor Information Center, visit with FCVB staff, and view the 10-minute "Intro to Fredericksburg" video presentation.

For more information, see VisitFredericksburgTX.com.

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where we ask them questions that they may not be thinking about?"

Castner said when she or Harper is helping with a proposal, they make sure there are no details left unchecked.

Questions they ask the men to consider include, 'Is she shy?' 'Would she want this to be in public or private?' or 'Is family going to be there?'

"I'll ask the guys, 'You're getting on your knees, right?'" Castner said. "Actually, it's more of a statement. You're getting on your knees. And I've only had one person say no; we talked about that already."

Castner said since women expect so much from a marriage proposal, the pressure can make the significant other nervous. She encourages them to feel confident and reassure them as much as possible since the proposal involves an element of surprise.

"We suggest that they have something planned, so we encourage him to set up a dinner and they can get all dressed up for that," Castner said. "That's important, what

she's wearing and that she feels good with what she's wearing."

For many proposals, they help the man plan a makeover for his bride-to-be. They need to make sure she feels beautiful with her hair, makeup and nails done without giving away the importance of their outing.

Castner said she needs to be able to go with the flow with the job. If something about the proposal changes, she needs to be able to adapt herself and the potential groom.

"I can pick up what they're feeling and shift it instantly," Castner said. "Like, if she's uncomfortable about something, or he's not feeling quite right about this action plan, we'll switch it."

Castner said her empathy, passion and ability to read people helps her do a better job. However, she also invests herself in these couples' journey and has even cried at work several times.

"I don't look at it as a job. I look at it as I'm there to help create this beautiful moment for them," Castner said.

Masked brides

Harper launched Wed in Paris right as the coronavirus pandemic began in 2020. She said, "Oh, well, let's just put this on the back burner. It's still on the website, but I've got a lot of tweaking to do before we really launch it."

The changes that came with the pandemic also affected the Mexico market, so their main focus was the elopements and engagements in Fredericksburg.

"I can't believe I'm saying this but we actually saw a spike in business," Harper said. "A lot of people had to cancel their big wedding, so they contacted us to do small weddings for them or an elopement."

Harper said even before the pandemic, she saw the wedding industry shifting from the big, elaborate banquet hall weddings.

"I really see the wedding industry changing. It's not the way it used to be. I think people are just getting wiser and realizing, 'Hey, I don't have to drop 50 grand to get married to have a party for one day for other people,'" Harper said.

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isn't what it once was.

At the beginning of 2021, the Chamber's Workforce Development Committee split into four smaller Employment Councils focusing on the areas of Housing, Training, Childcare and Infrastructure.

But your help is needed. If you have an interest in being part of these discussions, we welcome your participation.

We also need updated data.

Soon the Chamber will launch an employment assessment survey to gain insight into the types of training needed to create a better workforce readiness pipeline for students who can work now and upon graduation.

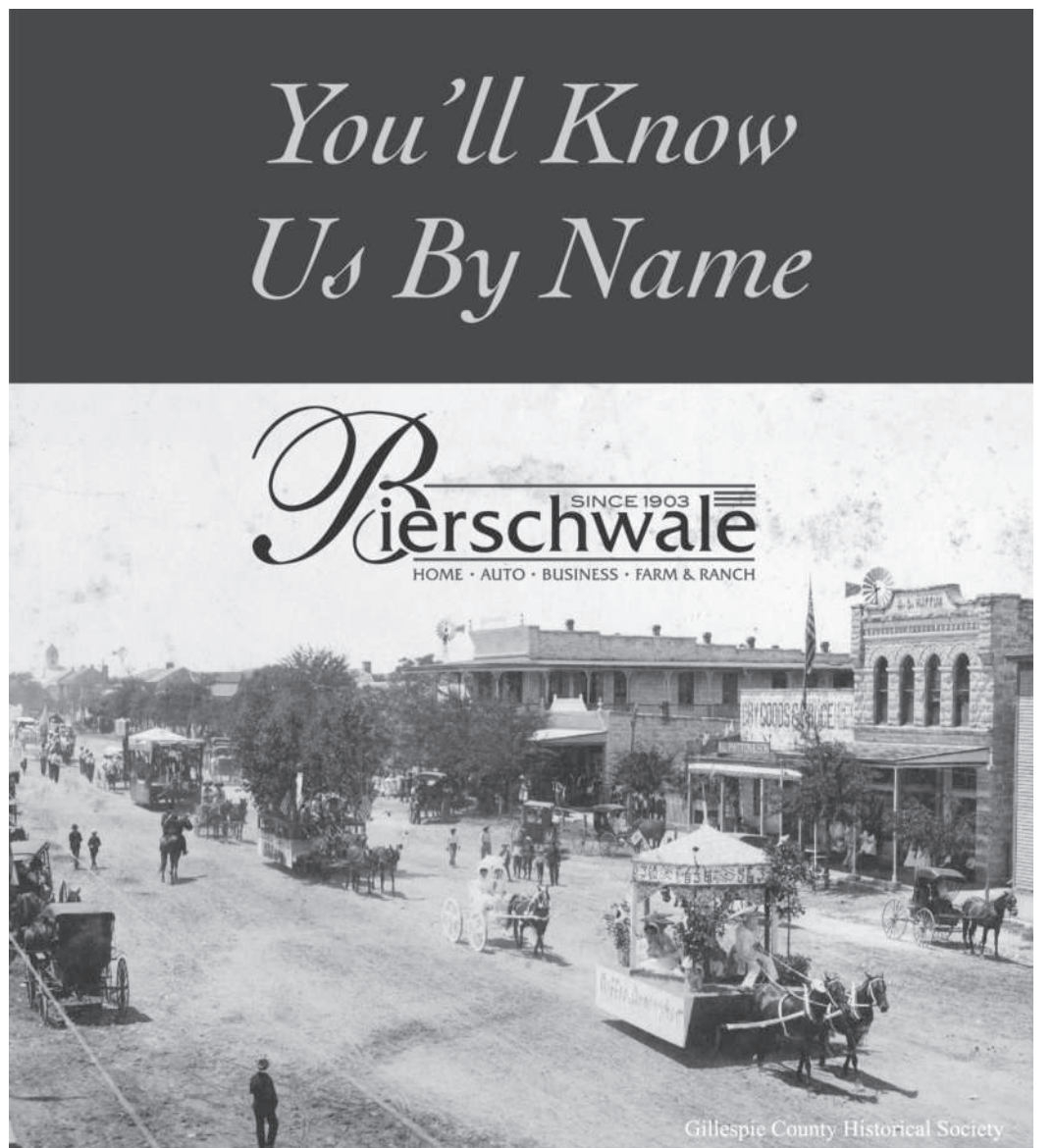
We will also be refreshing our Wage & Benefit Survey, knowing the market has shifted since the pandemic.

With job creation incre-

mentally outpacing labor expansion and living expenses sharply escalating, this is a crisis that will ultimately impact every resident.

What happens when the economic engine starts to sputter, then runs out of fuel?

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



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Democrats hold food drive

After a Saturday food drive that brought in 484 pounds of food for the Fredericksburg Food Pantry, the Gillespie County Democratic Party has a week of activities ahead at the headquarters at 209 N. Crockett St.

On Saturday, May 8, the office will be the site of a book exchange during regular office hours of 10 a.m.-noon.

"We are inviting people to come by and bring three books they'd like to share and leave with three new books they'd like to explore," County Chair Cathy Collier said. The public is invited to stop in for the weekly 'Donuts With Democrats' or just drop in to exchange books.

Charlotte Freeborn is coordinating that event.

On Wednesday, May 12, the party will host a dessert-a-thon at the office from 3-5 p.m. At least half a dozen desserts will be available to sample free of charge, and guests may stay to visit either inside or in the shaded area outdoors behind the office.

"This is a just-for-fun event," Mrs. Collier said. "We just want people to come by and have a good time. As at all events, social distancing and masks are required, "but as more of us are vaccinated, we are able to come together in safe ways."

Jerry Vaclav is organizing



In spite of rain on Saturday, members of the Gillespie County Democratic Party collected 484 pounds of food and \$180 in cash for the Fredericksburg Food Pantry. Lee Wilson, left, president of the Gillespie County Democratic Association, and Jerri Striegler, office manager for the Gillespie County Democratic Party, helped unload food items. — Submitted Photo

that activity.

Another event will be a Scrabble Tournament during "Donuts With Democrats" on Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m.-noon. Anyone who likes to play Scrabble is invited to come by and join in, organizer Shirley Truitt said.

The May 1 food drive celebrating the first 100 days of the Biden Administration, kicked

off a month of activities — both political and non-political — at the Gillespie County Democratic Party Office.

"Traditional May Day celebrations honor workers as well as mark the change of seasons," Collier said. "We know that many hard-working people in Gillespie County are still struggling to put food on the table and we want to help."

Tea Party sets May meeting

The Fredericksburg Tea Party will meet Thursday, May 13, with a light meal beginning at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting at 6:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Halle, 212 W. San Antonio St.

Margaret and Dan Byfield of American Stewards of Liberty will provide the program.

American Stewards of Liberty is a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting private property rights, defending the use of land, and restoring local control.

Founded in 1992, ASL works directly with local communities to help protect the continued use of natural

resources — the production of food, fiber and energy and access to the land.

ASL was formed through the merger of the American Land Foundation and Stewards of the Range in 2009.

For more information, visit www.fredericksburgteaparty.org.

Die Künstler group to meet Thursday

Die Künstler von Fredericksburg will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at the Gillespie County Historical Society, 312 W. San Antonio St.

This month's program is a two-hour painting demonstration by Daniel Gerhartz.

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 three videos from the series Through the Eyes of the Artist.

Thursday night's topic is "Values: Capturing Light and Building Form." In it, Gerhartz explains the importance of accurate values and the proper techniques to best read and apply them for a powerful

painting.

Gerhartz has shared his knowledge with students for over 25 years. For more information, visit www.danielgerhartz.com.

Die Künstler's meetings are free with an emphasis on education for artists and those interested in art.

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

NARFE will get together on Tuesday

The next meeting for the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association will be held at Andy's Steak & Seafood Grille, 413 S. Washington St., at 11:30 a.m. Tues-

day, May 11.

Active and retired federal employees and spouses are invited. Participants are asked to wear a mask except when eating.

South Area Vice President Dora Benavides will be the special guest.

For more information, call Jo Ann Krauskopf at 830-383-0663.

NMPW summer camp registration set

The National Museum of the Pacific War (NMPW) recently announced that its 2021 Summer Camp program for middle school students will be offered June 14-July 12.

The program is in collaboration with the Institute of Museum and Library Services' special initiative called Games for Change. Applicants must be accepted to the program. The application deadline is May 21.

"NMPW is one of 40 museums, and the only one in Texas, selected by competition to pilot this innovative approach to enable teens across the United States to apply their comfort of using games to ex-

lore the resources of the nation's museums," said a Nimitz spokesman.

Texas Tech University is providing the computer lab and facilities for the program.

"Games for Change is a game design program and national competition that encourages students to explore civic/cultural engagement through digital learning and their passion for games," the spokesman explained.

The program also helps educators build their skills to teach and use games in their curricula using academic and museum-based courses.

As part of the program, block (modular) computer programming will be taught

to middle school students by local high school students proficient in block programming through a variety of free, publicly available software.

The museum invites high school students interested in being Digital Game Design Counselors to apply.

Details can be found on the NMPW website under Education and Youth Programs.

At the conclusion of the camp, individuals and teams will submit their final game designed to the national committee and the winners will receive \$1,000 toward school costs. Other prizes will also be awarded.

For more, visit pacificwar-museum.org/visit/events.

Texas Exes scheduled Thirsty Thursday

The Texas Exes Fredericksburg Chapter will hold its Thirsty Thursday meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday, May 6, on the outdoor patio of Western Edge Cellars, at 228 W. Main St.

During the meeting, the proposed slate of officers for 2021-2022 will be announced and voted on.

The chapter year begins July 1, and officers must be named and reported to Texas Exes by June 1.

Winners of 2021 scholarships will also be announced.

This year the chapter will award scholarships to four incoming freshmen and seven continuing second-year scholarships, for a total of over

\$21,000.

Other items include updates on the float renovation project and proposed dates for highway cleanup. Attendees are asked to wear masks and maintain social distancing.

For more, contact chapter president Jamie Morris at 992-1796 or jandjmorris.07@gmail.com.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

Police arrest nine on May 1 for warrants, public intoxication

The Fredericksburg Police Department arrested nine individuals on May 1, out of the 14 arrested during the span of April 26-May 2.

Arrests

On April 27, Bertha Adela Rubio was arrested and charged with intoxicated driving after an accident at the intersection of North Llano and East Orchard streets.

Later April 27, Sara Kathleen Dinscore was arrested for public intoxication when an officer went to the 500 block of East Highway Street.

Joshua Allen Jenkins was arrested for an active warrant when an officer on patrol recognized him and pulled him over on April 28 in the 2200 block of Texas 16 South.

Lee Ray Coggins was arrested for a controlled substance when his car was searched during a traffic stop for a traffic violation on April 29 in the 300 block of West Main.

On April 30, Robert Michael Bernstein was arrested for two active warrants after he was pulled over for a traffic violation in the 1000 block of Friendship Lane.

On May 1, two officers dispatched to the 600 block of Kristopher to serve a warrant located and arrested Jerry Allen Bendon.

Later May 1, an officer noticed a man walking near the intersection of Adams and Mulberry streets and

was advised by dispatch that the man had an active warrant. Justin Thomas Lee was arrested for the warrant.

The police arrested Mauricio Duron Jr. on the charge of possession of a controlled substance after a traffic stop for a traffic violation was conducted near the intersection of Washington and Highway streets later May 1.

An officer was dispatched to the 500 block of Kraupahen for a physical disturbance on May 1. They made contact with a man and woman.

Marcus Xavier Adams was arrested on the charge of assault causing injury. Ashley Reney Lovato was arrested for assault causing injury and interfering with public duties.

On May 1, an officer went to the 1200 block of U.S. 87 North for an accident. A driver, Brian Scott Jewell, was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated. The passenger, Michele Marie Jewell, was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

Later May 1, an officer was advised of a man and woman stumbling to their vehicle. When the vehicle was located, the officer conducted a stop in the 400 block of East Main.

The driver, Sasha Gulbenk Mandikian was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated. Callie Jo Cox, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Fraud

On April 26, a complainant told an officer that someone used their ID to get a business loan. Case will be forwarded for further information.

On May 1, a complainant told an officer that a check they issued years ago was being used as the base for fraudulent checks. They closed the bank account, but the check continued to resurface in different parts of the country.

The officer advised them to keep watching their credit report and watch for identity theft. They received a case number for documentation.

Weekly totals

FPD responded to 276 calls for service and made 138 traffic stops for the week of April 26-May 2.

During the same period, fourteen people were arrested.

April 26-May 2

- 15 accidents.
- 9 alarms.
- 7 animal-related calls.
- 2 assaults.
- 4 civil disputes.
- 2 civil standbys.
- 2 criminal mischief.
- 14 disturbances.
- 1 emergency assist.
- 17 follow-up calls.
- 2 fraud.
- 1 harassment.
- 9 ordinance violations.
- 16 public relations.
- 1 recovery of property.
- 1 sexual assault.
- 102 special assignments.
- 15 suspicious activity.
- 1 suspicious person.
- 1 suspicious vehicle.
- 10 traffic hazards.
- 6 traffic hazards (J-walking).
- 138 traffic stops.
- 3 warrant served.
- 14 welfare concern calls.
- 19 others.

Police investigate ATM theft



The Fredericksburg Police Department continues to investigate a theft from an ATM at First United Bank, 1710 North Llano, on Wednesday, April 28.

According to information released from the Fredericksburg Police Department, they are “working with several surrounding agencies who are experiencing the same type of crime.”

A similar crime occurred recently that is being investigated by the Pleasanton Police Department, an FPD spokesperson said.

At 4 a.m., two to three suspects used a white Ford pickup to forcefully open the ATM, remove the cash and flee the scene.

The suspects left the white Ford pickup behind — which was later determined to be

stolen. Instead, the suspects fled the scene in a dark colored SUV.

Anyone with information regarding this case or information related to the identity of the suspects should contact the Fredericksburg Police Department.

To contact the Criminal Investigation Division, call 830-997-7585.

Information can also be reported anonymously to Crime Stoppers through their website p3tips.com.

Two arrested for drug possession

The Gillespie County Sheriff's Office discovered over six grams of methamphetamine and six grams of marijuana in a woman's vehicle during a probable cause search.

At 10:17 a.m. Monday, April 26, a deputy went to a residence on Dinosaur Ranch Road for a man with outstanding warrants. When the deputy arrived, he observed the man leave the residence, head west on U.S. 290 West before turning on Usener Road before losing sight of the vehicle.

Patrolling the area, the deputy spotted the vehicle traveling down a private driveway. After receiving permission from the property owner, the deputy located Jeremiah Perkins, 41, of Fredericksburg.

Perkins was arrested on the warrants — four counts of motion to revoke probation, theft of property and theft of stolen property.

At 7:46 p.m. Monday, April 26, a deputy-jailer met with a transport company at the Gillespie County Jail who had delivered a male inmate from Illinois on local warrants or charges.

The arrest of Augustin Ugalde Jr., 24, of Elgin, Illinois, stemmed from an investigation by GCSO investigators that began in October 2020 regarding the online solicitation of a minor.

The warrants for Ugalde were secured and he was charged with four counts of online solicitation of a minor under 14.

At 10:31 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, a deputy pulled over a vehicle for a traffic violation near the intersection of Ranch Road 1631 and Ranch Road 2721.

When making contact with the officer, the female passenger gave a false name. She was correctly identified as Dawn Capri Tillian, 50, of Fredericksburg.

Tillian was arrested on an outstanding warrant — possession of a controlled substance. She was also charged with failure to identify a fugitive to give false information.

In the vehicle, they found approximately 6.3 grams of methamphetamine and 6.6 grams of cocaine as well as unprescribed Xanax.

Accidents

The GCSO worked seven crashes total, six minor and one major during the week of April 26-May 2.

They also assisted the DPS with three crashes and the Fredericksburg Police Department with one crash.

Disturbance

A deputy was dispatched for a disturbance involving a man acting strange and under the influence of drugs at 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 28 at a residence off Cemetery Road.

The caller asked deputies to search the residence for drugs and they discovered methamphetamine and THC in Guzman's room.

Deputies also found marijuana on Guzman when he was being booked into jail.

Guzman was additionally charged with the offenses of possession of controlled substances from Penalty Groups 1 and 2 as well as a prohibited substance in a correctional facility.

Drugs

At 12:03 a.m. Wednesday, April 28, a deputy made contact with a woman known to have multiple felony warrants out of Kerrville while in the 200 block of Billie Drive.

The woman, who initially gave a false name, was later identified as Jessica Jeanette Carrion, 30, of Kerrville.

She was arrested on three outstanding warrants — bail jumping, hindering apprehension and MTRP - aggravated perjury.

Carrion admitted to having a little marijuana and drug paraphernalia was observed in the vehicle, giving the police probable cause for a search.

At 7:51 a.m. Thursday, April 29, a deputy learned a driver had outstanding warrants during a traffic stop for a traffic violation. Steven O'Brien, 53, of Fredericksburg, was arrested on the warrants — failure to appear and two counts of an expired license plate or registration.

At 3:18 a.m. Sunday, May 2, a deputy received a call about a vehicle parked in the middle of South Ranch Road 783 with the driver slumped over in the driver's seat.

Another motorist convinced the vehicle operator to pull off the road and had taken the keys for concern the driver would leave.

The deputy responded and arrested the driver, Manuel Castruita, 50, of Doss, on the charge of driving while intoxicated.

At 5:32 p.m. Sunday, May 2, a deputy was dispatched to U.S. 87 South for a vehicle that veered into oncoming traffic and almost caused a head on crash.

The driver, Ernest Garcia, 47, of Victoria, was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated. The passenger, Graciela Lopez, 52, of Brownsville, was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

Weekly Totals

Deputies handled a total of 407 calls during the week. A total of 23 people were booked into jail.

As of Monday, the jail population was 65.

- | April 26-May 2 |
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| • 7 accidents. |
| • 3 alarms. |
| • 18 animal-related calls. |
| • 4 civil disputes. |
| • 1 criminal mischief. |
| • 1 criminal trespass. |
| • 7 disturbances. |
| • 1 mental commitment. |
| • 13 follow-up calls. |
| • 2 fraud. |
| • 2 harassments. |
| • 18 other agency assists. |
| • 1 prisoner transport. |
| • 6 public relations calls. |
| • 169 special assignment. |
| • 17 cases of suspicious activity. |
| • 1 theft. |
| • 26 traffic hazards. |
| • 91 traffic stops. |
| • 2 warrants served. |
| • 16 welfare concern calls. |
| • 1 unattended death. |

GILLESPIE COUNTY FIRE, RESCUE CALLS APRIL 18 - MAY 1

Fredericksburg

- Sunday, April 18 — 8:30 p.m., U.S. 290 West and Reeh Road, grass fire.
- Monday, April 19 — 6:43 a.m., 7000 block of 16 North, grass fire.
- Monday, April 19 — 3:45 p.m., 1900 block of North Llano, motor vehicle accident.
- Tuesday, April 20 — 12:33 p.m., FM 2093 and Pedernales Trail, motor vehicle accident.
- Tuesday, April 20 — 7:54 p.m., 100 block Green Meadows Boulevard, general investigation.
- Wednesday, April 21 — 10:02 a.m., 1000 block of Texas 16 South, general investigation.
- Thursday, April 22 — 6:11 a.m., 11000 783 South, motor vehicle accident.
- Thursday, April 22 — 8:46 p.m., Morris Tivydale Road and Furf Kinder Road, general investigation.
- Friday, April 23 — 9:35 a.m., 200 Bernhard Road, general investigation.
- Friday, April 23 — 1 p.m., South Adams Street, general investigation.
- Friday, April 23 — 5:07 p.m., 8700 block of Texas 16 North, grass fire.
- Friday, April 23 — 6:34 p.m., 8300 block of Ranch Road 965, grass fire.
- Friday, April 23 — 6:41 p.m., 500 block South Washington Street, motor vehicle accident.
- Friday, April 23 — 10:13 p.m., 16600 block of U.S. 290 West, grass fire.
- Saturday, April 24 — 2:08 a.m., 9400 block of U.S. 290 West, motor vehicle accident.
- Saturday, April 24 — 3:10 p.m., U.S. 87 South and Grape Creek, general investigation.
- Saturday, April 24 — 5:07 p.m., 70 block of Serenity Lane, grass fire.
- Saturday, April 24 — 10:36 p.m., 200 block of Edgewood, general investigation.
- Sunday, April 25 — 8:32 a.m., West Windcrest Street, Fire Alarm.
- Monday, April 26 — 12:09 p.m., RR 965, search and rescue.
- Monday, April 26 — 4:23 p.m., U.S. 290 West, grass fire.
- Tuesday, April 27 — 8:44 a.m., U.S. 87 North and West Main, vehicle

- fire.
- Tuesday, April 27 — 1 p.m., U.S. 87 North and Rocky Creek Road, grass fire.
- Tuesday, April 27 — 1:03 p.m., North Llano and East Orchard streets, motor vehicle accident.
- Tuesday, April 27 — 5:27 p.m., Texas 16 South, general investigation.
- Wednesday, April 28 — 10:41 a.m., FM 2093, fire investigation.
- Wednesday, April 28 — 9:36 p.m., RR 1631 and Eberle Lane, motor vehicle accident.
- Thursday, April 29 — 3:05 p.m., Main and Lee streets, motor vehicle accident.
- Saturday, May 1 — 1:24 a.m., Texas 16 South and Pressler-Henke Road, motor vehicle accident.
- Saturday, May 1 — 7:18 a.m., Texas 16 South and Snaflie Bit Ranch Road, motor vehicle accident.
- Saturday, May 1 — 11:20 a.m., Frederick Road, HazMat.
- Saturday, May 1 — 1:14 p.m., Texas 16 South at entrance to Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park, motor vehicle accident.
- Saturday, May 1 — 6:45 p.m., U.S. 87 South and Bear Creek Road, motor vehicle accident.
- Saturday, May 1 — 10:09 p.m., RR 965 and Lower Crabapple Road, search and rescue.
- Saturday, May 1 — 11:10 p.m., RR 965 in Llano County, search and rescue.
- Sunday, April 18 — 8:30 p.m., U.S. 290 West and Reeh Road, grass fire.
- Tuesday, April 20 — 12:33 p.m., FM 2093 and Pedernales Trail, motor vehicle accident.
- Friday, April 23 — 12:32 p.m., 23000 block of U.S. 290 West, fire alarm.
- Friday, April 23 — 10:13 p.m., 16600 block of U.S. 290 West, grass fire.
- Sunday, April 25 — 3:05 p.m., Melanie Kneese Road, grass fire.
- Monday, April 26 — 4:23 p.m., U.S. 290 West, grass fire.
- Monday, April 26 — 6:19 p.m., U.S. 290 West and Ranch Road 385, motor vehicle accident.
- Tuesday, April 27 — 12:02 a.m., Thrill Hill Drive, grass fire.

- Wednesday, April 28 — 10:41 a.m., FM 2093, fire investigation.
- Thursday, April 22 — 12:28 a.m., 4400 block of Hahn Road, fire alarm.
- Saturday, April 24 — 2:08 a.m., 9400 block of 290 East, motor vehicle accident.
- Saturday, April 24 — 5:07 p.m., 70 block of Serenity Lane, grass fire.
- Friday, April 30 — 7:25 p.m., U.S. 290 East and Lower Albert Road, motor vehicle accident.
- Willow City
- Monday, April 19 — 6:43 a.m., 7000 block of Texas 16 North, grass fire.
- Friday, April 23 — 5:07 p.m., 8700 block of Texas 16 North, grass fire.
- Friday, April 23 — 6:06 p.m., 11000 block of 16 North, fire alarm.
- Friday, April 23 — 6:34 p.m., 8300 block of Ranch Road 965, grass fire.
- Saturday, April 24 — 12:04 p.m., 12000 block of Ranch Road 965, search and rescue.
- Sunday, April 25 — 9:03 a.m., RR 965, public relations.
- Monday, April 26 — 12:09 p.m., RR 965, search and rescue.
- Tuesday, April 27 — 1 p.m., U.S. 87 North and Rocky Creek Road, grass fire.
- Tuesday, April 27 — 10:52 p.m., T Bar J Ranch Road, fire investigation.
- Saturday, May 1 — 10:09 p.m., RR 965 and Lower Crabapple Road, search and rescue.
- Saturday, May 1 — 11:10 p.m., RR 965 in Llano County, search and rescue.
- Tierra Linda
- Thursday, April 22 — 6:11 a.m., 11000 Ranch Road 783 South, motor vehicle accident.
- Saturday, April 24 — 8:05 a.m., I-10 Mile Marker 497, motor vehicle accident.
- Saturday, April 24 — 8:07 a.m., Ranch Road 783 South and White Oak Road, motor vehicle accident.
- Sunday, April 25 — 6:55 a.m., Melanie Kneese Road, grass fire.
- Tuesday, April 27 — 12:02 a.m., Thrill Hill Drive, grass fire.
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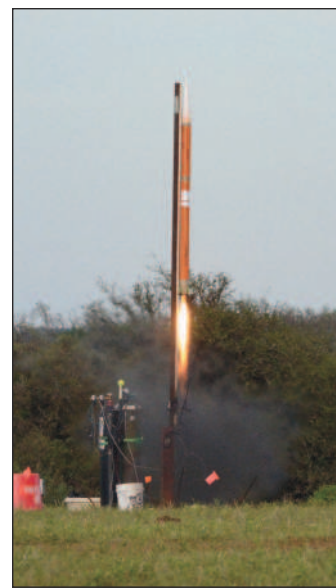
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Above, one of the Fredericksburg High School rockets lifts off the launch pad Sunday during the SystemsGo launches in Stonewall. Left, Looking over their recovered rocket are members of Team Y from Fredericksburg. Pictured from left are Brennan Vollmar, John Kerr, Dalton Wadsworth (background with glasses), Logan Love and Jake Nunn. — Submitted photo

Fredericksburg students launch rockets

By Joe Southern
Managing Editor

Just like their NASA counterparts before them, student rocket engineers taking part in SystemsGo's Rockets 2021 launches last weekend in Stonewall found themselves at the mercy of Mother Nature.

Rain and low clouds washed out most of the launches on Friday and Saturday, but sunny skies on Sunday allowed the program to extend a day and get rockets into the air.

"There were a total of 71 rockets tested by 20 schools at the Stonewall location for Rockets 2021. The recovery teams did a wonderful job of hunting them and returning them to the students. There were only two that were not recovered," observer Ginger Burow wrote in her online blog.

Fredericksburg High School had two teams entered this year, both in the transonic category. Both teams launched on Sunday.

"The rocket project has been the most challenging yet rewarding thing I've done in school so far," said John Dulaney, chief engineer of Team X. "At the beginning of the project, we had to start from scratch in terms of design and knowledge of how to build a transonic rocket."

A transonic rocket is one that breaks the sound barrier. The other category requires a rocket to lift a one-pound payload one mile into the air.

"The rocket Fredericksburg Team Y launched was a transonic rocket with the goal of breaking the sound barrier while staying under 13,000 feet as well as having a payload to collect data such as altitude and speed during the launch," said Dalton Wadsworth, chief engineer of Team Y. "The rocket also could not exceed 25 pounds in weight or 10 feet in length and we had about four months to design and construct it."

Also like their NASA counterparts, both teams experienced challenges getting their rockets ready to fly.

"Getting purchase orders in and delivered took some time to work around shortages in stock," Dulaney said. "The manufacturing process of the rocket was when things really started heating up. We ran into some issues with

parts not coming in. With a few late nights at the engineering room though, we got new parts made and put the rocket together in time.

"Getting the flight readiness review done before the launch gave us some scares before we resolved everything. In the end though, everything worked out and we successfully launched the rocket. Overall, everyone did an amazing job with their components and I couldn't have asked for a better team to build a rocket with."

Team Y could probably relate more with the explosive results SpaceX has been having lately with some of its test rockets.

"The first time we tried to launch our rocket, the filling of nitrous oxide paired with a leak caused pressure to build up in the body of the rocket causing the nosecone, drogue chute, and payload to eject out of the rocket on the pad and the rocket to tip over, which sheared the rail guides off the rocket," Wadsworth said. "After we took the rocket back to mission control and took it apart, we discovered that our motor was incorrectly manufactured and had two vent holes instead of one, which was where we assumed the nitrous leak came from."

"After we fixed the leak and installed new rail guides, we put our rocket back on the pad for launch. The second launch was successful in getting the rocket off the pad and the rocket flew steady for what we estimated to be about 800 feet where it began to corkscrew and flip until the engine stopped burning."

"The drogue chute then successfully deployed but the main chute did not deploy, causing the rocket to descend much quicker than it was supposed to, and the rocket then impacted the ground within walking distance from the launch pad. Surprisingly the rocket was, for the most part, undamaged and we were able to recover our payload and get all of the data that it collected on speed, altitude, deployment, and descent," he said, noting the rocket reached a maximum height of 1,378 feet, a maximum speed of 337 feet per second.

Rockets 2021 will continue with a final launch May 6-8, with a possible weather make up day again on Sunday.

The final launch of the junior level rockets will be held in Smith Point, just south of Anahuac for schools in the Houston and Southeast Texas area.

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Former and interim Fredericksburg Independent School District Superintendent Dr. Marc Williamson, left, shakes hands with Dr. Joe Rodriguez, who was named as the lone finalist for the position during a special meeting on April 30. The school board plans to vote on his appointment in a May board meeting. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton

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a teacher, principal and district leader, and most recently serving as chief of schools for Fort Bend Independent School District.

"I'm very, very excited to have Dr. Rodriguez," board vice president Natalie Bowman said. "He has had a lot of success at the elementary school level, at the high school level and in the superintendent seat, and he truly has a heart for students and teachers."

Board president Lance Love thanked the superintendent search firm, CCR Education Consultants for their work in finding the candidate.

"Those guys did an amazing job of bringing over 70 applicants to us, and the cream really rises to the top," he said. "We had an excellent group of finalists, and Dr. Rodriguez is absolutely the right individual for this job. He's going to take FISD to a whole other level."

In a news release, Love reiterated Bowman's comment about Rodriguez's passion for students and staff.

"We share the belief that Fredericksburg ISD can and will be a destination district that provides students with an exceptional education and opportunities that will benefit them throughout their lives," he stated.

Board member Kelly DiCuffa expressed her gratitude to former superintendent Dr. Marc Williamson, who came out of retirement to serve in the posi-

tion in the interim, after Dr. Jeffrey Brasher announced his resignation in December.

"We couldn't have done it without you and we really appreciate the time that you're spending with us," she said.

Trustee Kerinne Herber expressed thanks to those completing the community survey in March.

"It really helped us when we were looking through the applicants to figure what type of person we wanted to lead our district," she said.

The community requested a reliable, approachable servant leader, Herber said, and someone who would stay and serve the district.

"I think that's exactly what we have in Mr. Rodriguez, so I'm very much looking forward to that," she said.

Rodriguez also shared his appreciation for the hiring and the community input, and said he's "extremely excited" to be here.

"I'm glad that the community wanted a servant leader because I will be that servant leader, not only for students, but for faculty, staff and the community at-large" Rodriguez said.

About Dr. Rodriguez

Rodriguez is originally from South Texas, and began his educational career as an elementary school teacher. He would move on to become a high school teacher and then a

district administrator.

According to a news release, as chief of schools at Fort Bend ISD, he led the district's Department of School Leadership, which provides day-to-day guidance to and oversight of 81 principals who supervise 78,000 students. Rodriguez also oversees the district's Athletics, Career and Technical Education, Early Childhood, Fine Arts and Student Affairs departments.

In the past five years, Rodriguez helped the district increase academic performance at two reconstituted elementary schools, opened a new Career and Technical Center with career pathways and developed one early college high school and two pathways in technology early college high schools.

Rodriguez received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Texas at Austin and his master's degree in educational administration from Texas A&M University-Kingsville.

He also received his doctorate in educational leadership from Texas A&M University-Kingsville.

Next steps

The Board of Trustees plans to vote on Rodriguez's appointment during a May board meeting, in accordance with the state's requirements to wait 21 days after naming a lone finalist for the position.

Police book two suspects in catalytic converter theft case

The Fredericksburg Police Department arrested suspects in the case of the theft of four catalytic converters.

Three of the owners were identified as Fredericksburg residents, but the fourth has yet to be identified.

A catalytic converter reduces toxic gases in the exhaust gas emitting from a car into less-toxic pollutants. Federal law makes it illegal to tamper with a catalytic converter, and drive without it in most cases.

At approximately 4:04 a.m., Friday, April 23, a police officer initiated a traffic stop on a vehicle occupied by two men on South Orange Street near

Main Street.

During the traffic stop, the officer detected the odor of marijuana and conducted a search on the vehicle.

The investigation yielded a reciprocating saw, four catalytic converters from various vehicles and a reciprocating saw blade found in the occupant's pocket.

The driver, Robaskin Frederick, 23, of Houston, was arrested on the charge of driving without a license.

The passenger, Jordan Abbs, 27, also of Houston, was arrested on the charge of possession of marijuana.

Later that morning, the police determined the cata-

lytic converters were stolen.

A detective with the FPD obtained warrants for both Frederick and Abbs, and each were charged with two counts of theft of property, between \$750 to \$2,500.

The owner of the fourth catalytic converter has yet to be identified.

The police said they believe the catalytic converter was removed from a Ford F-250 pickup.

Anyone with information related to the case or the owner of the catalytic converter should contact the Fredericksburg Police Department at 830-997-7585.

FTA's 'The Addams Family' production opens this Friday

Opening Friday is the Fredericksburg Theater Academy's (FTA's) production of "The Addams Family young@part."

The show is the junior version of the hit Broadway musical and is a production of the Fredericksburg Theater Company's youth education program.

The musical will have two performances, Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

This is the first spring musical production for FTA, which will now present three musicals a year.

"For seven years, FTA has produced a summer musical. Based on the success of that program, we produced a youth musical just this last fall. This junior production of "The Addams Family" is FTA's first spring musical production,"

said FTC's Executive Director Steve Reily. "Rehearsals have been going very well and the audience should expect to see a fun and entertaining production."

Based on the famous cartoons, films and television series, "The Addams Family young@part" follows the same story as the original Broadway musical.

Wednesday Addams, the ultimate princess of darkness, has grown up and fallen in love with a sweet, smart young man from a respectable family whom her parents have never met. She confides in her father and begs him not to tell her mother.

Now, Gomez Addams must do something he's never done before — keep a secret from his beloved wife, Morticia. Everything will change for the whole family on the fate-

ful night they host a dinner for Wednesday's "normal" boyfriend and his parents.

FTA's Production Manager Addison Powers directs the production while Reily executes the scenic design. Heidi Melton choreographs the production.

Sealy Sikes serves as musical director. FTC Technical Director Daniel Melton designed the lighting. Lucinda Harvey is the costume designer.

Admission is \$15 for adults, \$10 for children 17 and under.

Box office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at 888-669-7114 and can also be purchased at the door.

For more information, visit www.fredericksburgtheater.org.

FHS Project Graduation seeks donations

Plans are underway for the 32nd annual Project Graduation which will be held Thursday, May 27 at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park.

This year's event honors the 2021 graduating class from Fredericksburg High School.

The committee of parents organizing the event is

accepting donations in support of this year's grads.

In addition to fun and games for the graduates, money will be awarded throughout the afternoon to seniors present.

Funding comes exclusively from parents, family, community members and businesses, and not the school.

Individuals or businesses

wishing to contribute can either pay by Venmo (the account is FHSPProject-Graduation) or mail checks payable to FHS Project Graduation, P.O. Box 681, Fredericksburg, TX 78624.

For more information, contact Jennifer Schandua at 830-456-6992 or jenniferschandua@gmail.com.

Gillespie EEA sets scholarship luncheon

The Gillespie Extension Education Association Spring Scholarship Luncheon will be held Thursday, May 13.

A take-out or dine-in barbecue meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Gillespie County Extension Building at 38 Business Court.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from EEA members, at the Extension Office,

or at the luncheon.

Many items have been donated for a prize drawing. Those tickets are six for \$10. The funds raised benefit the 4-H scholarships awarded by the Gillespie Extension Education Association.

This year's scholarship recipients are Brittley Bowers, Caleb Olfers and Daniel Rabb. They will be recognized at the

luncheon.

Rabb was also the recipient of the District 10 EEA Scholarship and therefore also received a State TEEA Scholarship.

For more, call the Extension Office at 997-3452 or Annabel Wilkinson at 456-9476.

Fredericksburg Girl Scouts looking for memorabilia

The Fredericksburg Girl Scouts are gathering memorabilia to include in a display for the city's 175th Anniversary.

The Girl Scouts have had a presence in Fredericksburg dating back to 1945.

They are collecting pictures, newspaper clippings, uniforms

and other items to include in the exhibit.

Any former Girl Scout from the community who would be willing to be interviewed by present Girl Scouts and to be in a photo display, as well, should email Bonnie Baseke at bbaseke@austin.rr.com.

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HILL COUNTRY MOTORCYCLE RUN



The Optimist Club of Fredericksburg's annual Hill Country Motorcycle Run, a favorite event for riders around scenic area roads, was a rain-soaked event this weekend. Organizers held the event, but called off the bike show as downpours added almost six inches of rain over a three-day span. When the clouds broke briefly on Saturday afternoon, a few hearty souls (above) lined up their motorcycles at the event headquarters at Luckenbach Texas. — Standard-Radio Post/Ken Esten Cooke

Optimist Club member Russell Immel shares a laugh with rider Larry Lusk of Rusk, in spite of the rain-altered event. At right are fellow Optimist members Jym Chenault and Debbie Farquhar Reeh, event organizer.

Below, bluesman Ben Beckendorf (center) and his band kept crowds grooving in the Luckenbach dancehall, where it was dry.



FREDERICKSBURG ISD

FISD Band Boosters seek recipes for new cookbook

Fredericksburg Independent School District's Band Boosters program is gathering recipes for a new cookbook fundraiser.

"We are collecting favorite recipes from all current band members, alumni and band directors — present and past — of the Pride of the Texas Hill Country for the cookbook," said Margie Hohmann, spokesperson.

"We need to get the recipes submitted by May 30 so we can have the book back by the start of the next school year," she said.

Band students will be submitting artwork for the cover which will be voted on by the students, Hohmann said.

To submit recipes, which are due on May 30, band alumni can either:

- E-mail to fhsfoodforthesoul@gmail.com,
- Mail to Fredericksburg Band Boosters, P.O. Box 1021 Fredericksburg, TX 78624, or
- Go to the Morris Press Cookbook site and

log in using the username ForthePride546 and password eggnog745 to enter recipes directly.

For more information, contact Hohmann at hohmannpm@aol.com.

FHS choir tops in state

Fredericksburg High School varsity and junior varsity choirs received sweepstakes at UIL Concert and Sightreading Tuesday, April 20.

The choirs will celebrate their accomplishments with a Spring Show at 6 p.m., Thursday, May 20 at FHS Auditorium.

"This is the highest honor a choir can receive, and I simply couldn't be more proud of the hard work the choir students have put in this year," said Ellie Parks, FHS choir director. "They absolutely deserved this honor, and I am so pleased the judges agreed! What an amazing accomplishment."

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National Day of Prayer events scheduled for Thursday, May 6

Two local events are planned in conjunction with National Day of Prayer on Thursday, May 6.

A community gathering will be held at the Fredericksburg High School Auditorium from 6:30-8 p.m. to pray for the nation's seven centers of power in society: Government (federal, state, and local), family, education, arts (including media and entertainment), military, churches, and business.

The event is supported by the Gillespie County Ministerial Association.

Face coverings are required. The Stonewall community will observe National Day of Prayer at the Peach Country RV Park meeting room at 7 p.m.

The program will focus on prayers for the nation, state and community, as well as for those who are serving in various ways.



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Good Samaritan hosts unique fundraising dinner

The Good Samaritan Center's (GSC) annual spring fundraising dinner will look very different this year since it is a non-event online at goodsamfbg.org/non-event.html.

"We made a tough but considered decision to change our annual in-person fundraising dinner this year out of an abundance of caution for everyone's continued well-being," Executive Director John Willome said.

"The money this event contributes to our clinic is too important to just cancel; therefore, we are retaining elements of our event virtually. We will award our annual Good Samaritan of the Year award and feature a patient's story," Willome said.

"As this is our second largest fundraising event of the year, we are accepting direct contributions with the added incentive that every donation will be matched 2-for-1 by an anonymous donor up to \$50,000. Plus, we are featuring an on-line version of our 'Paddles Up.' The big difference, of course, is everything is being done via video on our website," he said.

Another difference is, whereas the in-person dinner was just one evening, the center's non-event dinner will run the month of May on a special Spring Dinner page.

In keeping with precedent set three years ago, GSG recognizes a community medical specialist who provides focused care on center patients at reduced cost. Gastroenterologist Dr. Christopher Fincke is the recipient of the 2021 Good Samaritan of the Year award.

"Our patients tell us how much they appreciate their interactions with Dr. Fincke, his Nurse Practitioner Kelly Seals, and the rest of his staff because they are always treated with dignity and compassion," Willome said.



John Willome, left, executive director of The Good Samaritan Center, presents the 2021 Good Samaritan of the Year Award to Dr. Christopher Fincke. "Dr. Fincke's dedicated service to our entire community — without regard to social status and/or financial standing — embodies what it means to be a Good Samaritan," Willome said, adding, "We want to thank Dr. Fincke and all the other specialists who help us help our neighbors in need." — Submitted photo

The Good Samaritan Center is a charitable medical, dental and mental health clinic meeting the chronic and non-emergency healthcare needs in Gillespie, Blanco, Mason and Kimble counties, as well as the towns of Comfort and Brady, through direct care and community partnerships.

GSC patients have no health insurance and earn less than 200% of the federal poverty level (\$53,000 annually for a household of four).

"Our patients are hardworking people who simply would not be able to affordably access a complicated healthcare system without our assistance,"

Willome said.

Cindy and Bruce Busby and Joseph Financial Services, as well as an anonymous donor, have all signed on as underwriters for the non-event.

GSC accepts no state or federal funds, relying on direct contributions from the local community for approximately 65% of this year's \$1.2 million operating budget.

To participate in this year's Non-Event Spring Fundraising Dinner, visit goodsamfbg.org/non-event.html or mail a donation to GSC at 140 Industrial Loop, Ste. 100, Fredericksburg, TX 78624.

FEMA deadline for storm aid relief extended until May 20

Gov. Greg Abbott recently announced that at the request of the Texas Division of Emergency Management, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has extended the Individual Assistance registration period for Texans impacted by the winter storm in February.

Individuals who live in qualifying counties, including Gillespie County, now have until May 20 to submit damages and make claims to FEMA.

"Thank you to FEMA for granting this registration period extension for Individual Assistance to counties severely impacted by the winter storm," Abbott

said. "I encourage Texans in the qualifying counties to apply for this assistance to help repair any lasting damages from the storm."

The governor originally requested Individual Assistance for all 254 Texas counties on Feb. 18.

On Feb. 20, the White House partially approved Texas' request for a Major Disaster Declaration. The partial approval included Individual Assistance in 77 counties and for Public Assistance (Emergency Protective Measures Only) in all 254 counties.

Later in February, the Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM) re-

requested — and FEMA approved — an additional 31 counties to be added to the President's Major Disaster Declaration for Individual Assistance.

On Feb. 26, FEMA approved an additional 18 counties for Individual Assistance. TDEM continues working closely with local officials to conduct damage assessments and is providing those damage totals from across the state to FEMA for their determination on further county add-ons for both federal Individual Assistance and additional categories of Public Assistance.

To apply for assistance, visit www.disasterassistance.gov.

HARPER NEWS

By Peggy Ernst

Apologies to Kateri Buell for using her name incorrectly last week. We are so glad to hear of the progress being made and all the folks helping out. A barbecue lunch benefit is being held at Headwaters on May 16 to help with medical bills. Drive-thru only.

Don't forget the Mother's Day Fish Fry at St. Anthony's on May 9. It is drive-thru only but prize drawing tickets will still be available. You can also purchase tickets from church members ahead of time. Proceeds of the benefit will go to Harper volunteer organizations.

The Harper Library opens to the public again on May 11 with these hours: Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to

6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Masks are required and computers are available.

Tickets are now available for the music show at Das Shops on Main coming up May 8 featuring Curtis Grimes. Most of the vendor shops are open to the public every Friday and Saturday.

Jake Meyers has moved his inspection shop to the garage on Main he partners with Shane Nunemaker. He will still maintain his Doss Road shop also.

Baccalaureate service for the graduating seniors will be at St. James Lutheran on May 23.

Congratulations to the FFA land and range judging teams who qualified for nationals

this week. Winning titles at state included the livestock, plant, homesite, entomology, vet science and dairy cattle teams. Congratulations on a great FFA program and students.

The Band Boosters will be holding a big rummage sale to raise funds for the Hawaii trip on Friday and Saturday, May 14-15. Everything will take place at the ag barn.

Harper baseball and softball teams made the playoffs. The boys are still playing while the girls have lost and finished their season.

Wild Ride Ministries will hold Vacation Bible School for children ages 4-11 on June 1-3.

All children those ages are welcome and the hours will be from 5-8 p.m.

DOSS NEWS

By Shirley Lange

After days wondering if our area would receive any rains, the clouds came with thunder and lightning. Amounts were spotted. Some rances received close to four inches total, while some reported two inches and 70 points.

But everyone was so happy that our countryside was blessed, no matter what the amount was.

But you can be sure some very warm temperatures will follow, meaning gardening, checking livestock and yard work will have to be done mornings or late evenings.

The congregation of St. Peter Lutheran Church will have a called meeting on Sunday, May 9, after the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

There will not be a Mother-Daughter Social at St. Peter Lutheran Church this year, we are sorry to report, and no Secret Sunshine Sister names to be drawn. We enjoyed the past years, meeting and sharing stories with several ladies of the community. We hope we can bring this Christian event back in the future.

Remember that the coming weekend is going to be very special for a wonderful person in your life. Mother's Day is set for Sunday, May 9, and will be a special day to remember all the loving gifts you receive from your mother.

Remember, if you have a well-produced crop of garden products, there are always some folks that cannot get out and enjoy homegrown vegetables.

Ladies of St. Peter Lutheran Church will meet on Sunday, May 23. Bring a sack lunch to enjoy after the 10:45 a.m. worship service. All ladies are invited. Guest speaker will be Rhonda Dickson, director of the MOM Center in Fredericksburg. Franny Hartmann and Lyle Myrta Bratton are serving dessert and drinks.

A Heartfelt Thanks

The wife and family of Terry Bonn would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to the entire community of Fredericksburg. The outpouring of prayers, cards, flowers, plants, memorials, calls and letters from everyone and everywhere imaginable has supported us during this time of tremendous loss.

From the beginning of this ordeal, the care and professionalism of the EMS and Fire Department crews was exemplary and comforting. Most were Terry's former students and others his friends.

Our Holy Ghost family, especially Pastor David and Pastor Bobby, were God's strength for us. As his wife of 45 years, I was privileged to share so much love and laughter. We led a blessed life with God carrying us through the hard time and celebrating with us through the good. This last year was especially joyful with so much closeness and laughter — lots of laughter and blessings.

To his fishing friends, his golfing friends, his tennis pals and his hunting buddies, know that he is with you in spirit, and blame him when you miss a shot or lose that big one. To all of those who groaned and tolerated his jokes, know that you made his day.

To his former students, he will still want that homework you never turned in. To his fellow Aggies, know that he relished beating a tea-sipper (me) to Heaven's Gate and he marched in behind the Aggie Band.

And to all the people whose lives he touched, keep him in your memory and know that he was happy and ready, living on God's time. And because he never met a stranger, try playing 6 Degrees of Terry Bonn.

He did leave a taped legacy of his life and teaching Math that you can access on YouTube under Terry Bonn, so he is with us always.

Please continue keeping us in your prayers, but there are just no words to adequately thank you for your loving care and support.

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FHS TENNIS

Doubles teams head to state, after battling elements, opponents

With one regional championship mixed doubles team and one regional runner-up girls' doubles team, Fredericksburg High School tennis players may be peaking at the right time as they head into the UIL 4A State Tennis Tournament on May 20.

Although Olivia Alvarez and David Lindsay didn't start playing doubles until this year, they managed not only a top seeding in the regional tournament but beat back the Gulf Coast wind and opponents to win the 4A Region IV Championship last week.

Alvarez and Lindsay tamed the 14 mph wind gusts on the HEB Tennis Courts in Corpus Christi last Wednesday, April 28 on their road to becoming champions.

"Day one, that was the battle, dealing with the wind and getting through three rounds to the second day," said Billies Head Tennis Coach Randall King. "Dave and Olivia do a good job of playing through the wind. They don't let it affect their game as much. David closing off the net a little bit more takes the wind out of the equation."

The duo dispatched three opponents last Wednesday, including Stafford (6-0, 6-0), Raymondville (6-2, 6-1) and Zapata (6-4, 6-3) to make it into the championship round on Thursday, April 29 against the Wimberley team of John Moore, a sophomore, and Madi Elliott, a senior.

"David and Olivia played much better on the second day," said King. "Olivia was very aggressive from the get go. We won that first set 6-0 pretty quick and kept the hammer down in the second set (6-2)."

In girls' doubles action last Thursday, Karina Gonzalez and Bella Rodriguez struggled through their three rounds.

"It took a little adjustment for us to figure that out and take care of that but the girls persevered," King said about first round play. "That's what I like about Karina and Bella is they're both just so level headed and nothing rattles them."

They defeated teams from Port Isabel (6-0, 6-1) and Hondo (6-0, 6-4) before a tough semifinal match against the Tuloso-



Alvarez



Lindsay

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Billies beat Cuero in 20 plus hours for crown

By Christine Granados
Standard-Radio Post Sports Editor

It took the Billies 21 hours to defeat the Cuero Gobblers in two games and win the 4A Region Bi-district softball championship in order to advance to Friday's 4A Region IV Area matchup against Calhoun-Port Lavaca in Jourdanon.

The first game of the bi-district series started last Wednesday and ended the next evening, on Thursday, with FHS on top 5-1.

"I think that was the first time I have been part of a game that was postponed in the middle of the game and then completed the next day," said Fredericksburg High School Coach Melissa Hall.

The Billies were ahead 2-1 at the bottom of the third inning when lightning warnings delayed play. After a weather service tornado warning, coaches decided to postpone the game until the next day.

"In a way, I think the delay helped us," Hall said. "When we stopped the game, Cuero had just made a double play and gained momentum. The delay killed their momentum and we were able to come back the next day relaxed and more comfortable."

"I felt like it gave us a chance to reflect upon the game and adjust the following day," she said.

The Billies' pitcher Avery Holland struck out four batters on Wednesday before the game was called. The next day she struck six more batters to make her grand total 10 batters, which is the fourth time this season the sophomore has thrown strikes in the double digits.

The first was in pre-season play against La Vernia. She threw 13 strikes and the others were during District 28-4A play against Davenport (10) and Wimberley (11).

"Avery settled in the second day and did a great job for us on the mound," Hall said. "I think that she and the team had some nerves at the start of the first game because it was the first playoff game in two years due to COVID and the expectations have been high for the girls. I was happy to see her settle down and control more of the zone and the tempo of the game."

Game two, which saw the Billies beat Cuero 15-3, lasted

Ticket information

To purchase \$5 tickets for the Billies' area game in Jourdanon, visit this link: <https://tinyurl.com/n7bnxsr9>



FHS courtesy runner Brooklyn Grobe, who was in for Ella Weinheimer, scores the first run of the game, after Karlee Reyes doubles in the second against Cuero in game 2 at Somerset. – Standard-Radio Post/Christine Granados

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2021 UIL Track & Field State Championships

Thursday and Friday

Fredericksburg	Harper
3A girls/boys followed by 4A girls/boys	2A girls/boys followed by 5A girls/boys
Thursday, May 6	Friday, May 7
9 a.m./10:30 a.m.: Landri Sagebiel/Kolby Wright, shot put	5:20 p.m.: Whitney Spaeth, 800m
9:30 a.m.: Taylor Grona, 3200m	5:45 p.m.: Kaylee Price, 100m hurdles
10:45 a.m.: Anna Gold, long jump	7:35 p.m.: Kaylee Price, 300m hurdles
1 p.m./3 p.m.: Landri Sagebiel/Kolby Wright, discus	8:45 p.m.: Harper girls' team, 1600m relay
5:20 p.m.: Taylor Grona, Khristian Torres, 800m	
6:45 p.m.: Anna Gold 400m	
7:50 p.m.: Taylor Grona, 1600m	
8:20 p.m.: 4x400m relay, FHS girls	

Ticket information

Tickets to the 2021 UIL Track & Field State Championships can be purchased for \$25 per day online at

<https://tinyurl.com/yuesecds>

All-day tickets are available for Thursday, Friday and Saturday and are \$25 each. Single session tickets are \$15, anyone 2 years old and older needs a ticket. The first session begins at 9 a.m. each day, with the second session each day starting at 4:30 p.m. and running until the last event.

Fans may also purchase tickets at Mike A. Myers Stadium at Gate 1 or Gate 4 during the event. Tickets are general admission; credit card only, cash or checks not accepted. All fans and staff will be required to wear a face covering that covers the nose and mouth (except for children under the age of two). There is a clear bag policy in effect at athletic events on the UT campus.

2021 UIL Girls 4A Golf State Championship

Monday and Tuesday

Plum Creek Golf Course, Kyle, Texas
Monday, May 10, FHS tee times

- 9:20 a.m. – Gracie Alford
- 9:30 a.m. – Jaley Itz
- 9:40 a.m. – Audrey Benfield
- 9:50 a.m. – Stelin Richardson

Ticket information

Golf tournament is free and open to the public. Golf carts are on a first come first served basis.

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WHERE THEY PLAY

- Thursday, May 6**
 ▶ FHS 4A State Track and Field Championships at Mike A. Myers Stadium in Austin.
- Friday, May 7**
 ▶ Harper 2A State Track and Field Championships at Mike A. Myers Stadium in Austin.
- ▶ FHS varsity softball vs. Calhoun-Port Lavaca, 5 p.m. at Jourdanton High School for game 1 of 4A Area play-offs.
- ▶ FHS varsity baseball vs. Navarro, here, 7 p.m.
- ▶ Harper baseball vs. Brackett, Harper, 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday, May 8**
 ▶ FHS varsity softball vs. Calhoun-Port Lavaca, 5 p.m. at Jourdanton High School for game 2 of 4A Area play-offs. (If a game 3 is needed, it will be played 30 minutes after game 2.)
- ▶ FHS varsity baseball vs. Navarro, there, noon.
- Monday, May 10**
 ▶ FHS 4A Girls State Golf Tournament at Plum Creek Golf Course in Kyle.
- Tuesday, May 11**
 ▶ FHS 4A Girls State Golf Tournament at Plum Creek Golf Course in Kyle.
- ▶ Individuals planning to attend any of the events listed are reminded that the schedules are subject to change due to COVID-19 and weather conditions.

Ladyhorns' finish season with all-district honors

Harper's softball team ended their season with 10 players' receiving District 29-2A All-District accolades.

Senior center fielder Taylor Evans was named offensive MVP and sophomore Brittany Evans received the utility player of the year award.

Freshman catcher Justice Garcia and sophomore pitcher Kamrynn Baethge were named to first team all-district.

Second team honors went to short stop Emily Seewald, a junior, and third base, Emma Strickland, a sophomore.

Annie Harper, Katryna Wilke, Riley Cook and Irene Longenbaugh received honorable mention nods.

The Ladyhorns lost their bi-district matchup to Thorndale 25-4 in Georgetown last Friday.

The game, originally scheduled to be played in Lago Vista in the evening, was moved to Georgetown's turf field in the afternoon of the same day in the case of weather. What was to be a three-game series was whittled down to one due to the same weather concerns.

The Ladyhorns ended their season with a 7-6 district record and 12-13 overall.

They are losing only three seniors to graduation — Riley Cook, Taylor Evans and Irene Longenbaugh. The rest of the team will be returning next year.



Freshman, Justice Garcia was named to the All-District first team. Here she waits for her pitch during last Friday's bi-district matchup against Thorndale. The Ladyhorns lost the game 25-4 in Georgetown. — Photo by Wynton Thomason

Justice Garcia 2AB; Emily Seewald 3AB, 1R, 2H, 1RBI; ISO; Kamrynn Baethge 3AB, 3H, 1RBI; Katryna Wilke 1AB, 1SO; Irene Longenbaugh 2AB, 1SO.

Batting: 2B: Taylor Evans, Brittany Evans, Kamrynn Baethge; TB: Kamrynn Baethge 4, Emily Seewald 2, Emma Strickland 2, Brittany Evans 2, Taylor Evans 2, Riley Cook, Annie Harper; **RBI:** Brittany Evans, Emily Seewald, Kamrynn Baethge; **FC:** Taylor Evans; **HBP:** Emma Strickland; **SB:** Taylor Evans 2; **PIK:** Emma Strickland. **LOB:** 8.

Pitching: Baethge 4IP, 16H, 25R, 13ER, 9BB, 5SO, 2HR.

District game Tuesday, April 27 in Johnson City JC 9, Harper 4
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Highlights: The Ladyhorns lost their error-free game and collected 13 hits from Taylor Evans, Katrina Wilke, Justice Garcia and Riley.

Batting: Annie Harper 4AB, 0R, 1H; Riley Cook 4AB, 1R, 2H; Taylor Evans 4AB 3H, 1RBI, 1SO; Brittan Evans 4AB, 1H, 1SO; Emma Strickland 4AB, 2SO; Justice Garcia 3AB, 2H; Emily Seewald 3AB, 1R, 1H; Kamrynn Baethge 3AB, 1H; Katrina Wilke 3AB, 1R, 2H, 2RBI; Sarah Albers 1R.

2B: Taylor Evans, Katrina, Wilke; **3B:** Riley Cook, Katrina Wilke; **TB:** Katrina Wilke 5, Taylor Evans 4, Riley Cook 4, Justice Garcia 2, Kamrynn Baethge, Brittany Evans, Annie Harper, Emily Seewald. **RBI:** Katrina Wilke 2, Taylor Evans; **SB:** Annie Harper 2, Riley Cook, Brittany Evans, Taylor Evans, Katrina Wilke; **CS:** Justice Garcia. **Pitching** — Kamrynn Baethge 6IP, 13H, 9R, 9ER, 5SO, 4BB, 1HR.



Harper senior Riley Cook throws the ball to her cutoff in last Friday's bi-district game against Thorndale. The Ladyhorns lost the softball game 25-4 in Georgetown. — Photo by Wynton Thomason

SPORTS BRIEFS

Little League games set for this week

Last week's Fredericksburg Little League games were rained out. This week's games are:

Fredericksburg Little League Weekly Results April 22-May 4 Minor Boys

Bryla & Schoessow	6-1
G.T. Development	5-1
Harper	5-1
S.I. Wealth Mgmt.	5-3
D.R. Welding	4-2
Hilltop	1-4
FBG Realty	1-4
Viridis Lawnscape	1-5
Absolute Charm	0-7

Last week's results
 S.I. Wealth Mgmt. 8, G.T. Development 6; Harper 15, Absolute Charm 5; Bryla & Schoessow 9, FBG Realty 5.

Games at Oak Crest Park Thursday, May 6
 5:30 p.m.: S.I. Wealth Mgmt. vs. G.T. Development; Hilltop vs. FBG Realty

7:30 p.m.: Viridis Lawnscape vs. Absolute Charm

Friday, May 7
 5:30 p.m.: Hilltop vs. Harper.
 7:30 p.m.: G.T. Development vs. D.R. Welding

Major Boys
 Gutterman 7-0
 Mr. Gatti's 4-2
 Fleener-Greathouse 1-6

Last week's results
 Harper 15, Fleener-Greathouse 4

Friday, May 7
 5:30 p.m.: Mr. Gatti's vs. Fleener-Greathouse

Minor Girls Softball
 Kovar Dental 4-0
 Nixon Real Estate 3-0

Last week's results
 Kovar Dental 16, Kerrville 2.

Thursday, May 6
 6 p.m.: Kovar Dental vs. Kerrville (Old Fair Park)

Saturday, May 8
 10 a.m.: Kovar Dental vs. Kerrville (Kerrville)

Noon: Nixon Real Estate vs. Kerrville

Major Girls Softball
 Woerner Electric 10-0

Last weeks' results
 Woerner Electric 23, Comfort 5.

Saturday, May 8
 10 a.m.: Woerner Electric vs. Kerrville (Kerrville)

Soccer players sign up for league play

American Youth Soccer Organization in Fredericksburg has scheduled tryouts in May.

Current and prospective soccer players can register for tryouts for free at <https://www.aysounitedhc.org/region7022>.

The tryout/assessments will be held at the Kerrville Soccer Complex at the end of the month.

Dates, times and age groups for tryouts are: **Tuesday, May 25, 6-7 p.m.** for boys and girls born in 2010, 2011 and for boys born in 2009; **7-8 p.m.** for boys born 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008; **Wednesday, May 26, 6-7 p.m.** for girls born in 2008, 2009; **7-8 p.m.** for girls born 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006 and 2007.

For more information email AYSO United Hill Country President, Dan Kemp at dankemp@aysounited.org.

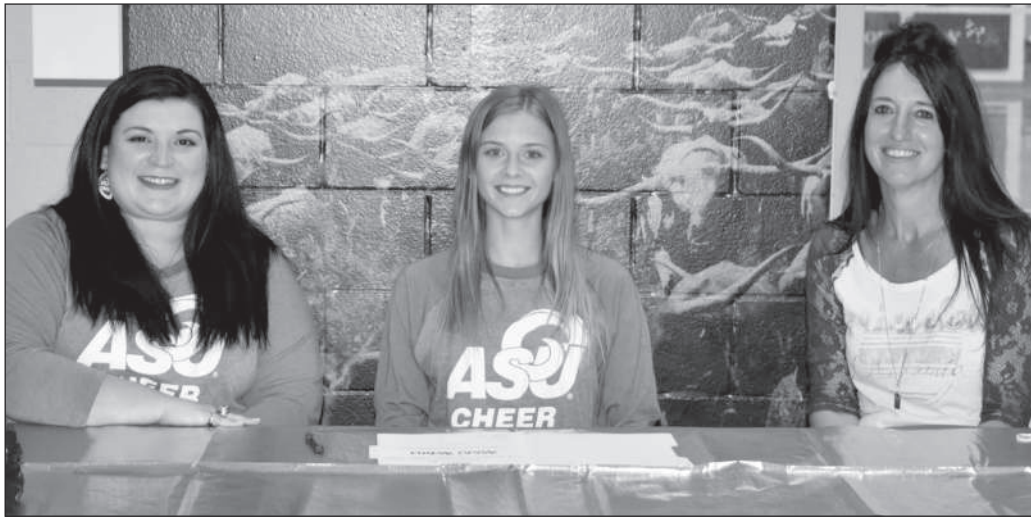
Golf tournament signups underway

Registration for the St. Mary's School 20th Annual Tony Knopp Memorial Golf Tournament fundraiser can be accessed online.

Visit <https://school.stmarys-fbg.com/SMSGOLF> to register for the tournament set to start 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5 at Lady Bird Johnson Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$125 per player and includes cart and green fees, registration gift bag, free range balls, two drink tickets, sausage wraps and dinner following the tournament.

Sponsorship opportunities are also available at St. Mary's School, 202 South Orange, Fredericksburg.



Harper senior Nikki Nelms (center) signed with Angelo State University Tuesday, April 27 to become an ASU Cheerleader for the 2021-2022 school year. She was joined by, left, Kaylee King, ASU cheer coach and Jenny Millican, Harper cheer coach. — Submitted photo

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Senior Newt Eaheart hurls a pitch past a hitter during the Harper Longhorns' 9-0 win over San Saba on Friday. The Horns will play the Brackett Tigers in bi-district playoff action on Friday. — Photo by Noel Stacey

Harper to play Brackett in bi-district at home

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

After finishing as the top seed in Division 29-2A standings, the Harper Longhorns baseball team is preparing for bi-district playoffs.

The Horns finished 21-5 after defeating San Saba 9-0 at home on Friday. Newt Eaheart pitched the game's three innings for the shutout.

Top-ranked Harper will play a two-game series against the Brackett Tigers, who finished fourth in Division 30-2A play.

The first game will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Harper. The second game will follow 30 minutes later. A third game will be played on Monday in Brackettville, if needed.

Harper has seven seniors on its roster, and Coach Scott Lake said he's going to rely on their leadership.

"I think what's going to help us is we've got so many seniors on our team who've done it and played a lot of baseball," he said. "Hopefully, the stage doesn't start to get too big for them and, for the kids who are nervous, these seniors can take them under their wing."

The Longhorns have also had several younger players who have shown up, including freshman Bryson Lake, sophomore Jackson Davis and sophomore Zane Schubert, who have gotten on base consistently this season.

Coach Lake accredited that



Zane Schubert gets base hit during the San Saba. The sophomore finished with a hit and a run in that performance. — Photo by Noel Stacey

to their dedication, not only during the season, but also during the summer months by finding chances to play.

"They just give a darn, and that's a lot, and they look up to those seniors," he said. "They want to do good for themselves, but they also want to do good for those seniors that they've seen for years play in front of them. They don't want to let those guys down."

Results of Friday's game will be published in Monday's Dai-

ly Update and in the May 12 edition of the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post*.

Friday, April 30
Harper 9, San Saba 0
San Saba 000 xxx x - 0 2 3
Harper 018 xxx x - 9 8 0

Batting: Colton Porter 2 R, 1 RBI, 1 BB; Ethan Crawford 1 R, 1 H, 2 RBI, 1 BB; Jackson Davis 1 R, 1 H; Bryson Lake 1 R, 1 H; Zane Schubert 1 R, 1 H; Jacob Minor 1 R, 1 RBI; Whyatt Cottle 1 R; Gray Porter 3 H, 1 RBI; Walker Green 1 H, 2 RBI.

Pitching: Newt Eaheart 3 IP, 2 H, 3 SO.

FMS GOLF

FMS golfers end season hitting 'long and straight'

Fredericksburg Middle School golf teams ended their seasons in Wimberley with gold and silver medals.

"The girls finished in first place with a score of 225 and the boys finished in second place with a score of 213," said Shane Willis, FMS golf coach. "The Billies had another great tournament."

FMS golfers Paige McDade (first), Lewie Melton (second) and Hannah Kruse (third) medaled at Quicksand Golf Club in Wimberley on Monday.

"I am very proud of all these players. They worked hard every day, practiced on their own, stayed after practice to hit extra balls and travelled to the upcoming golf courses on the weekends in preparation for the tournaments," he said. "We are looking for

great things from these players in the future."

Fredericksburg Middle School girls' golf team won the Llano Invitational Golf Tournament last week and the boys finished fourth.

Paige McDade's and Logan Pehl-Bellino's first and second place finishes, respectively, helped the Billies take the title with a team gross score of 206 on Tuesday, April 27.

The boys finished in fourth place with a score of 198.

The teams' last tournament is Monday in Wimberley at the Quicksand Golf Course.

Logan Pehl-Bellino 59
Rayleigh Beyer 67

Boys

Lewie Melton 46
Tristan King 57
Lincoln Staats 50
Gage Collier 64
Braden Green 60
JT Parker (medalist) 64

Llano Invitational Golf Tournament at Llano River Golf Course Tuesday, April 27

Individual Scores

Girls
Paige McDade 41
Logan Pehl-Bellino 46
Hannah Kruse 56
Rayleigh Beyer 63

Boys

Lewie Melton 43
Tristan King 50
Lincoln Staats 48
Gage Collier 57
Braden Green 59
JT Parker 62
Carson Jenschke 64
Wyatt Miller 72

Wimberley Tournament at Quicksand Golf Course Monday, May 3

Individual Scores

Girls
Paige McDade 42
Hannah Kruse 57

HERITAGE GOLF



The Heritage Eagles golf team, led by coach Jamey Parsons, left, participated in the TAPPS 1A State Golf Tournament on April 26-27. Performing in the tournament were Brooklyn Parsons, Josie Fevig, Finn Sawtelle and Caden Bray. Senior Fevig tied for second with a combined two-day score of 101 and junior Parsons finished in the Top 15 with a combined score of 199. The tournament took place at Squaw Valley Golf Course in Glen Rose under the direction of Coach Jamey Parsons.— Submitted photo

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RB/LB

REGAN FRIEDA
OL/DL

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JAMAND CLARK
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WHYATT COTTLE
WR/DB

2nd Team: Zane Schubert, Soph.; Quinn Durst, (Defense) Jr.; Cade Vickers, Jr.; Regan Frieda, Sr.; Ricky Harper, Jr.; Jamand Clark, Sr.; Kohl Henry Clark, (Offense) Jr.; Honorable Mention: Whyatt Cottle, Soph.

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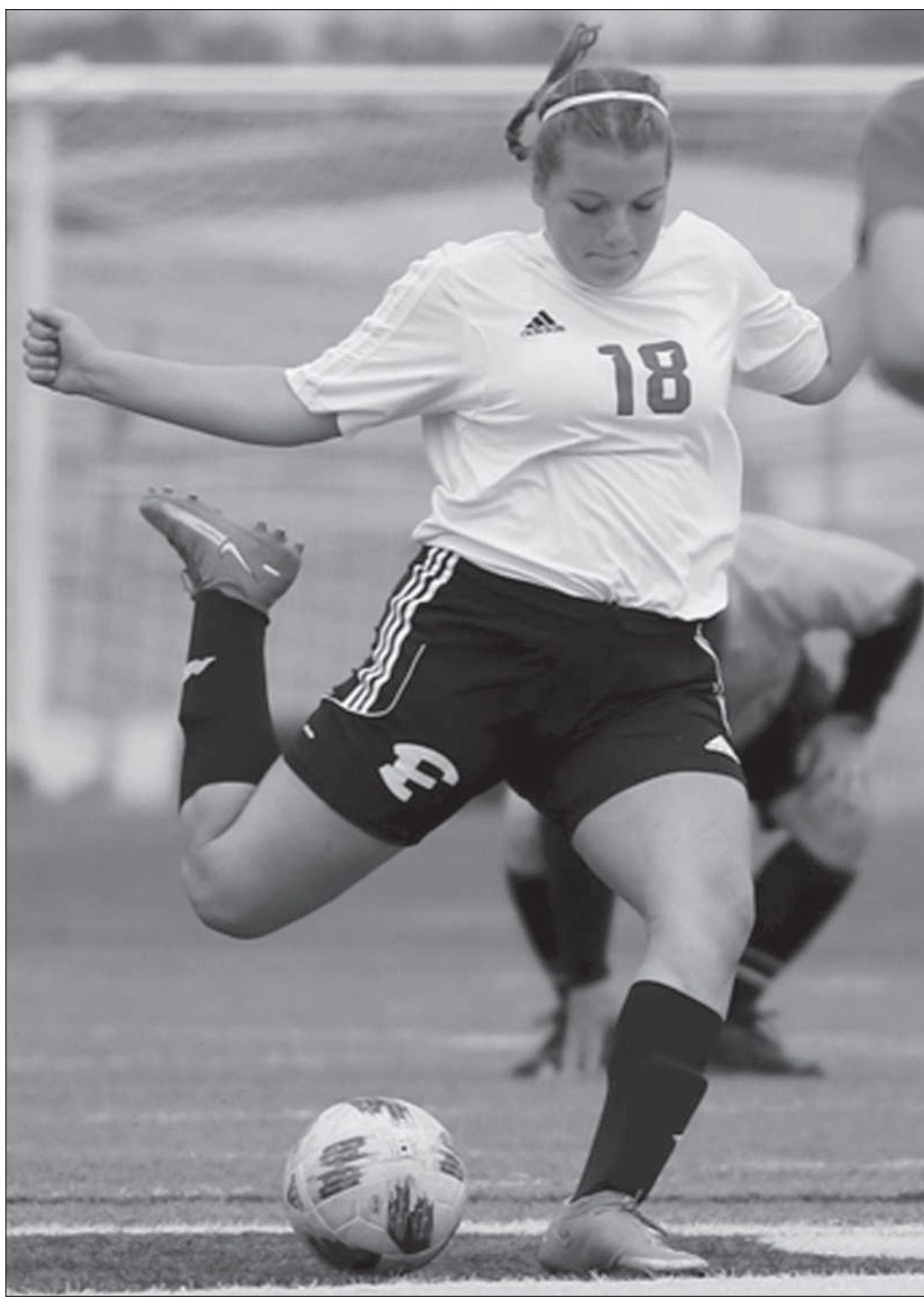
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FMS SOCCER

BOYS

**Eighth grade boys
Thursday, April 29
FMS 8th 1, Voss 0**

FMS eighth grade boys' soccer team won 1-0 on Thursday against Loma Alta at home. Goalkeeper Alexis Viveros made 10 saves on the goal. Yahir Ramirez scored one point with an assist from Conrado Neri. Their last regular season game will be Thursday, May 13 at Loma Alta Middle school at 6 p.m. It was moved from its original date due to STARR testing. The Billies are 3-2 for the season.

**Thursday, April 22
Boerne S. 1, FMS 8th 0**

FMS eighth grade boys lost on the road to Boerne South Middle School 1-0. Goalkeeper Alexis Viveros had six saves in the game.

**Wednesday, April 14
FMS 8th 5, Medina Valley 0**

FMS eighth grade boys' soccer team defeated Medina Valley 5-0 at home. Yahir Ramirez scored three goals, Conrado Neri scored and Charles Rhyne had one goal each. Rhyne and Domingo Viveros had several assists. Goalkeeper Alexis Viveros had six saves in the game.

**Wednesday, April 7
Boerne N. 7, FMS 8th 2**

FMS eighth grade boys' soccer lost 7-2 on the road. Isaac Gonzalez scored two points and Alan Villa had two assists in the game. Goal keepers Jake White had three saves in the game and Alex Cianchetti had two.

**Thursday, April 8
FMS 8th 3, Boerne N. 0**

FMS eighth grade boys' defeated Boerne North. Conrado Neri, Yahir Ramirez and Charles Rhyne each scored one goal and Neri had two assists. Goalie Alexis Viveros had nine saves on goal.

**Seventh grade boys
Monday, May 3
FMS 7th 3, Loma Alta 0**

The seventh grade boys' team won their final regular season game to Loma Alta at home. Isaac Gonzalez, Edwin Dickens and Alan Villa each scored a

goal and Gonzalez, Milo Moore and Villa has one assist each. Goalkeepers Jake White and Alex Cianchetti combined for three saves in the game. Their record was 1-3 for the season.

**Monday, April 26
Voss 6, FMS 7th 3**

The seventh grade boys' team lost to Voss Middle School in Boerne 6-3, Monday, April 26.

Alan Villa, Isaac Gonzalez and Edwin Dickens each scored one goal with assists by Michael Madison, Isaac Gonzalez and Milo Moore, respectively.

Goalkeeper Jake White had six saves on goal and Alex Cianchetti had three.

**Monday, April 19
Boerne S. 9, FMS 7th 2**

The seventh grade boys lost Monday, April 19, 9-2 against Boerne South. Goalkeeper Jake White racked up two saves for the seventh grade Billies in their 9-2 loss to Boerne South on the road. Isaac Gonzalez scored one point with an assist from Pedro Gonzales and Alan Villa also scored for FMS.

**Monday, April 12
Medina Valley 3, FMS 7th 1**

Seventh grade FMS boys' soccer team lost 3-1 against Medina Valley. Isaac Gonzalez scored one point with an assist from Fernando Delgado. Jake White had four saves in the goal and Alex Cianchetti had one.

GIRLS

**Eighth grade girls
Thursday, April 29
Voss 1, FMS 8th 0**

The Billies lost 1-0 to Voss on the road. "The girls fought hard all the way until the end," said Coach Tara Sageser. The FMS eighth grade girls are now 3-1 for the season. Their last regular season game will be Thursday, May 13 at Loma Alta Middle school at 5 p.m. It was moved from its original date due to STARR testing.

**Thursday, April 22
FMS 8th 2, Boerne S. 1**

FMS eighth grade girls fought hard in bad weather to come

away with the win at Boerne South, according to Coach Tara Sageser.

**Thursday, April 15
FMS 8th 6, Medina V 0**

The Billies eighth grade girls' team beat Medina 6-0 in front of a home crowd. Rylinn Oliver scored a game high three goals, Anna Munoz scored two and Ellie Seracen had one. The Lady Billies moved to 2-0 in district.

**Thursday April 8
FMS 8th 6, Boerne N. 0**

FMS eighth grade girls' team blanked Boerne North 6-0 in Boerne. Anna Munoz scored three goals, Rylinn Oliver had two and Ellie Seracen contributed one. "The Lady Billies started the game on fire and quickly jumped out with a lead and never let down," said Coach Tara Sageser. "The shutout goes to goalkeepers Emma Schladoer and Audrey Broughton."

**Seventh grade girls
Monday, April 19
FMS 7th 1, Loma Alta 0**

The FMS seventh grade girls' team won their final regular season game to Loma Alta at home on a penalty kick by Angela Lopez. Their record was 2-3 for the season.

**Monday, April 26
Voss 6, FMS 7th 2
in Boerne**

**Monday, April 19
Boerne S. 13, FMS 7th 3**

**Monday, April 12
FMS 7th 4, Medina Valley 0**

The seventh grade girls' team defeated Medina Valley 4-0. Angela Lopez scored two goals for the Billies and Brooklynn Schnelle and Natalie Cantu had one each.

**Wednesday, April 7
Boerne N. 4, FMS 7th 2**

The seventh grade girls' soccer team lost 4-2 to Boerne North on the road. Rylinn Grona and Angela Lopez scored one goal each for the Billies. "The Billies fought hard but were unable to score in the second half," said Coach Tara Sageser.

Clockwise from top left, FMS eighth grader Rylie Schneider kicks the ball downfield during the Billies' 1-0 loss to Voss on Thursday at home. Anna Munoz passes the ball during the soccer match. FMS' Emiliano Sanchez battles for possession of the ball in traffic as teammate Joseph Uribe looks on during the FMS eighth grade boys' 1-0 victory over Voss at home Thursday. The boys played after the girls. – Photo by Isaac Perez

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HERITAGE TRACK

Eagles athletes bring home state medals

Heritage varsity boys' and girls' track teams won gold and silver medals at the 2021 TAPPS Track and Field State Championship in Waco last week.

"Despite the stormy weather, both teams performed outstandingly with the boys being named the 1A State Champions and the girls earning the title of state runner-up," said Esteban Garza, Heritage School official.

Eagles' athletes brought nine individual gold medals, seven silver and five bronze.

Boys' state champions were: the 1600m relay team of Josh Tabor, Sam Richburg, Josh Hoermann and Caden Bray; John Fritsch in discus and shot put and Josh Hoermann in the pole vault and high jump.

Hoerman also took second place in the triple jump, Bray

placed second in the pole vault and the boys' 400m relay team of Bray, Fritsch, Aidan Hickey and Sam Richburg were runners-up.

Third place finishers were Bray in the triple jump and the 800m relay team of Hickey, Hoermann, Richburg and Fritsch.

Hickey also placed fourth in the discus and eighth in the shot put, while Tres Jons was an eighth-place finisher in the discus.

The Eagles girls' varsity results included four state championships, four silver and four bronze medals, and fifth and sixth place finishes.

Elaina Craven won state in the 400m race and high jump. Craven was also part of the first place 1600m relay team of Ellie Shipman, Madison Brantley and Lilli Bray.

The 400m relay team of

Shipman, Bray, Lilah Brillhart and Brantley also won state.

Second place medal winners were: Craven in the 800m run; Bray in the high jump and long jump and Isabella Bourtin in the pole vault.

Bronze medalists were: Craven in pole vault; Bray in the 100m and the 800m relay team of Brillhart, Brantley, Bourtin and Shipman.

Brillhart also placed fifth in the 3200m.

Sixth place finishers were: Livy Jons in discus and Shipman in the long jump.

"Congratulations to the Eagles, on an exceptional season and a victorious performance at the state meet," said Coach David Borrer. "Their hard work and fearless persistence definitely paid off."



A "beast" of a turtle. — Photo by Seth LaGrange

Busco beast sightings persist over a century

Oscar Fulk was the first to see the monster.

He claimed to have seen a giant turtle living in and around the seven-acre lake on his farm near Churubusco, Indiana in 1898. He told others about the leviathan but, as few believed him, he dropped the matter.

A half century later, on July 27, 1948, two Churubusco citizens, Ora Blue and Charley Wilson, claimed to have seen the monstrous reptile while fishing the lake.

Blue said of the sighting, "We saw the big waves a-rolling and up came that turtle. I've never seen one so big. I saw that big head sticking up and the waves going away like a submarine."

The men said the turtle was gigantic and estimated its weight at least 500 pounds. The new owner of the property, Gale Harris claimed to have seen the beast later that autumn while doing some patch work on the roof of his house with the help of a minister.

Harris said, "And I looked down there and I seen this big head." Harris and the minister climbed off the roof and rushed to get a boat out on the lake. Harris said, "So we got in the boat and we seen something in the water.

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hunters supposedly threw a net over the turtle only to have the beast rip through the netting.

During the escape however, one hunter was able to rope the turtle's back leg. Harris' wife Helen Harris later recalled, "...we had got a rope on one of its hind legs, and we thought maybe we could gradually go toward shore and pull it along with us with this rope — get it up to the edge. But the turtle broke the rope. We got so close to shore, and that's what happened every time.

"And so after that happened, I saw him underwater, and you could see this piece of rope was about three feet long, still tied to his back leg, and he was swimming around with it on."

Mrs. Harris saw the turtle yet again only a short time later. The turtle was sunning itself, "... sticking his neck and head up. And it looked just like a stovepipe with an elbow on. And its head looked like it would be about the size of a baby's head."

This wasn't the last time the Beast of Busco was seen.

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

And he [the minister] was looking down on the side of the boat and I was looking on this side of the boat. And he says, 'Here it is over here.' And I said, 'No, here it is over here.' 'Well,' he says, 'it can't be.' And I says, 'Well, it is, right there it is. There's its tail.' He says, 'There's its head right over there.' We had the boat right over it then and that turtle was that size then.

"You know, you look down on this side of the boat and see it here and on this side, it's a pretty good-sized turtle."

News of the giant turtle spread and even went national in 1949. This brought a ton of turtle hunters to the lake, all looking to capture the monstrous yet elusive beast.

In March 1949, 10 or 11 men supposedly drove the turtle into a trap constructed in 10 feet of water and consisting of stakes and wire.

Local news reporters claimed that the beast was, "was too strong," and easily broke through the barrier.

In April, a group of turtle

AMBLESIDE GOLF



Under the guidance of Coach Edwin Dickens, left, senior Hannah Stapleton placed second and junior Ian Hughes placed 11th for Ambleside School of Fredericksburg in the TAPPS 1A Division State Golf Tournament on April 26-27. Senior Stapleton placed second in a field of 16 with a combined two-day score of 200. Junior Hughes played 11th in a field of 58 with a combined two-day score of 190. The tournament took place at Squaw Valley Golf Course in Glen Rose. — Submitted photo



From left, Glen Wienecke finished third, Michael Jung was top runner in first place, and Britt Jung placed second. — Photo by Nicole Weinecke

St. Francis Xavier host annual 5K run fundraiser

Despite a 100% chance of rain forecasted, Saturday's third annual St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church 5K Rosary Run was a success.

The rain halted in time for runners and walkers to hit the course, making their way around Stonewall and along the Pedernales River.

Amy Voorhees led the national anthem, and the Rev. Jim Harnan offered a prayer.

Top finishers were Michael

Jung, Britt Jung and Glen Wienecke.

Sponsors for the 2021 5K Rosary Run were Ave Maria Hospice, Anderson Bean Boot Company, the DeLeon family, Stonewall Farm Mutual, Duecker Construction Company, Itz Electric, Builders First Source, Stroehrer & Olfers, Weinheimer & Son, St. Rose Society and St. Thomas Society.

Majors Dermatology pro-

vided sunscreen for the registration bags and Gold's Orchard provided ice cream coupons for all participants. Catholic Life Insurance hosted the refreshments table.

Funds for the event will be used for youth activities.

See the church website www.stfrancisxavuerstone-wall.org for information about next year's event.

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FHS BASEBALL

First round game against Panthers at home, Friday

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Fredericksburg baseball will have a tough challenge in the first round of the playoffs, as they face a first place team in the Navarro Panthers.

The Panthers are the top team in Division 27-4A, coming into the playoffs with a 25-3 overall record. Fredericksburg is the fourth seed in Division 28-4A, with an 11-14-1 overall record. Billies Head Coach Derrick Dietrich said the team will continue to focus on consistency and not beating themselves.

"It's like any team, I mean they're good, but we make the plays," he said. "Most games in high school, believe it or not, are lost, not won."

The Billies come into the first round with seven seniors and a few juniors who have playoff experience. That will be a key factor in helping the team progress.

"Obviously, anybody with any kind of experience going into this is an asset, so hopefully, they can help us along the way and, for the guys who haven't been there, we've just got to figure it out along the way," Dietrich said.

Regardless of whether they win or lose, Dietrich said it's going to be a bittersweet feeling when the seniors move on.

"You always miss the seniors," he said. "They put a lot

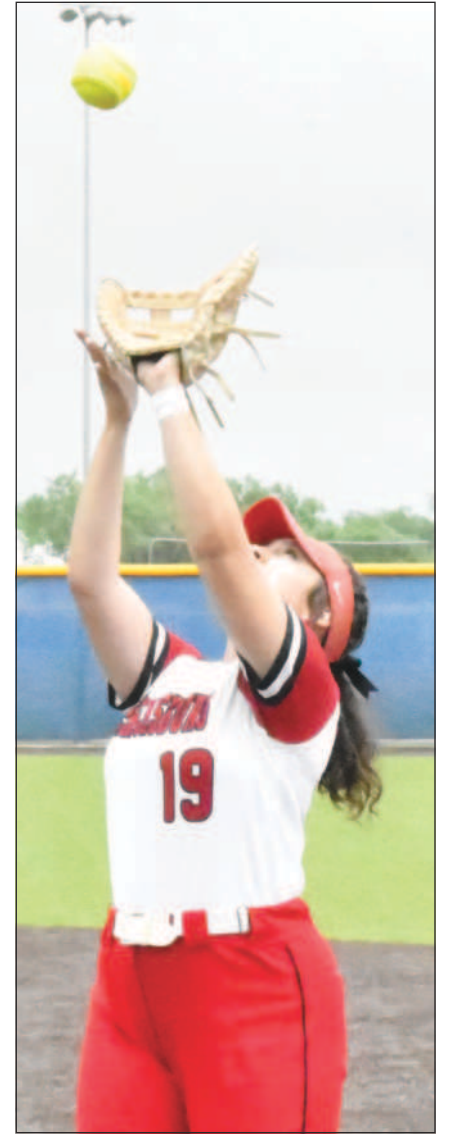
of blood, sweat and tears in this whole deal along the way and it's always a bittersweet thing in the end. Whether you go four or five rounds, or you go one round and you're done, it never makes it easier when it's over."

The Billies will play the first of two games with Navarro at home at 7 p.m. Friday. Game two will be at noon Saturday in Navarro.

If a game three is needed, it will immediately follow the Saturday game. Results of both games will be posted in Monday's Daily Update and in the May 12 edition of the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post*.



Jesse Castillo tosses in a pitch for the Billies against Uvalde on March 27. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton



Clockwise from top left, Billies third baseman Ashlyn Weinheimer fields a grounder in the third inning and makes a throw to first during Friday's bi-district game against Cuero in Somerset. FHS' Karlee Reyes catches an infield fly ball at first base for the second out of the game in the first inning. During last Friday's rain soaked bi-district game against Cuero, senior Ella Weinheimer used the rosin bag after every pitch to keep her grip on the ball. Coach Melissa Hall gives Emma Robledo a congratulatory fist bump after she stole third base at the top of the third with no outs. — Standard-Radio Post/Christine Granados

TENNIS

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Midway team of Denise Navarro and Alondra Rocha.

"We had a couple of footfalls, a point penalty against us and an overrule in that match against them," King said. "And all that wind and they were just even keel. When we needed the break, they got the break and held to win it (7-5, 6-1)."

On Thursday, in the finals, the twins from Stafford, Ariane and Yvette Karera bested them for the second time this year 6-3, 6-2.

"We jumped up on them early and had them 3-2 with a break point and we thought we might sneak that first set out and put some pressure on them and that didn't happen," said King.

After the championship match, Gonzalez and Rodriguez were forced into a play-back match for second place against third place Eleanore Stokes and Sophia Norwood of Boerne, who were coming off a big victory over the Tulos-Midway team that gave FHS trouble in the semis.

"Coming back to play a play back is always difficult when you lose in the finals," King said about the team's 6-4, 7-5 victory. "They played a pretty tight first set. I thought that once we got the first set under our belt, we'd be okay."

Mother Nature helped the Billies' opponents when it started to rain as Rodriguez started to serve in the second set.

"We had to move inside. They broke Karina, and we went down to that break," King said. "We battled to get that break back. Because they're so steady and nothing rattles them, they get the break at five-all and Karina comes back and serves it out to close it out."

State tournament

The girls' doubles team will take on Region III champs from Bellville, Jordan Schroeder and Ally Okonski in the state quarterfinals 10:30 a.m., May 20 at the Annemarie Tennis Center in San Antonio.

"Bellville's always tricky. They're very well coached kids and play good doubles," King said. "But I think they've got as good a chance as anybody to get back to the finals and have shot at Staf-

ford."

FHS' mixed doubles team will play the Region I runners-up from Herford, Victoria Betzen and Nicky Villalobos.

"That'll be tough. They're a very good part of that state championship team last fall," King said. "They'll be good but beatable, as we just continue to improve. Hopefully, we'll get through that one and we got a shot at making the finals."

Both mixed doubles players are veteran singles players and are learning the doubles game.

"They've gotten a lot better and shown some good improvement over the past couple of weeks, just learning doubles," King said. "They both played singles so much that they have a basic knowledge of doubles. But the more time they spend out there, the more comfortable they'll get at the net. We're seeing big strides there, and that'll only get better in the next couple of weeks."

4A Region IV Tennis Tournament April 28-29 in Corpus Christi Girls' doubles

2. Gonzalez/Rodriguez (FHS) def. Palestina/Guerrero (Port Isabel) 6-0, 6-1; def. Everett/Reus (Hondo) 6-0, 6-4; def. Navarro/Rocha (Tuloso-Midway) 7-5, 6-1; (on April 29) 1. Karina/Karena def. Gonzalez/Rodriguez (FHS) 6-3, 6-2 for championship; 2. Gonzalez/Rodriguez (FHS) def. Stokes/Norwood (Boerne) 6-4, 7-5 for second place.

Mixed doubles

1. Alvarez/Lindsay def. Guerrero/Dang (Stafford) 6-0, 6-0; def. Rodriguez/Leija (Raymondville) 6-2, 6-1; def. Camacho/Ortiz (Zapata) 6-2, 6-4; (on April 29) def. 2. Moore/Elliott (Wimberley) 6-0, 6-2 for championship.



Gonzalez



Rodriguez

PLAYOFFS

just under two hours and was played during a constant drizzle of rain that picked up in the last three innings.

"I don't think the weather affected us much. I felt like we stuck to our usual game plan and played well," Hall said. "I think the most difficult part was for the pitchers and catchers. I thought Ella Weinheimer did a great job dealing with the elements and pitching through the rain. She tried to get quick outs and the defense backed her up."

Senior Ashlyn Weinheimer's two hits drove in four runs. The first was a double at the top of the fourth for three RBIs and the second was a solo home run in the fifth inning.

"Ashlyn hit her home run over the left field fence inside the foul line and she ended up hitting a car that was parked behind the field," Hall said. "I knew it was going to be out, it was a matter of it staying fair."

On Friday, the Billies will take on the Sandcrabs in a three-series game starting at 5 p.m. at Jourdanton High School. Game two will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday and

if a game three is necessary, it will be played 30 minutes after game two in Jourdanton.

"We only have one common opponent with the Sandcrabs so it is hard to know how we will match up," said Hall. "They're coming off of two big wins against West Columbia and they've played in a competitive district. They will come ready and excited to play us and I would expect them to be a good opponent."

Calhoun has a three-game win streak. They beat West Columbia in two games 7-4, 5-4 and routed District 26-4A opponent Miller-Corpus Christi 14-0 in their last game of the season.

"We are going to focus on being consistent at the plate and in the field," Hall said about the coming week's practices. "We will take some more defensive reps on the football field so that we can see the ball off of turf a little more prior to our game on Friday."

Bi-district playoff games

Friday, April 30 at Somerset

FHS	020	613	3	-	15	14	1
Cuero	001	200	0	-	3	8	2

Highlights: Ashlyn Weinheimer's line drive double to center at the top of the fourth inning drove in three runs and her solo home run at the top of the fifth gave her a team-leading four RBIs. Pitcher Ella Weinheimer had six strikes in seven innings.

Batting - 2B: Karlee Reyes 2, Kamryn Robinson, Emory St. Pierre, Ashlyn Weinheimer; **HR:** Ashlyn Weinheimer; **TB:** Ashlyn Weinheimer 7, Karlee Reyes 4, Olivia Findley 2, Kamryn Robinson 2, Emma Robledo 2, Emory St. Pierre 2, Ashlyn Dressen, Avery Holland, Ella Weinheimer. **RBI:** Ashlyn Weinheimer 4, Karlee Reyes 2, Kamryn Robinson 2, Emory St. Pierre 2, Avery Holland, Giovanna Viveros. **FC:** Giovanna Viveros; **HBP:** Emory St. Pierre, Ella Weinheimer; **SB:** Ashlyn Weinheimer, Olivia Findley 2, Karlee Reyes, Kamryn Robinson, Emma Robledo.

Pitching - Ella Weinheimer 7IP, 8H, 3R, 3ER, 6SO, 3BB, 0HR.

Tuesday/Wednesday, April 27-28 at Somerset

FHS 5, Cuero 1
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FHS 020 030 x - 5 8 1

Highlights: Avery Holland struck out 10 batters in one game over the course of two days to win the bi-district game against Cuero. This is the fourth game the sophomore hurler has hit double digits in strikeouts. The Billies had eight hits in the game. Olivia Findley and Ashlyn Weinheimer led the team with two hits each.

Batting - 2B: Ashley Dressen,

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Kamryn Robinson, Emma Robledo, Ashlyn Weinheimer. **TB:** Ashlyn Weinheimer 3, Ashley Dressen 2, Olivia Findley 2, Kamryn Robinson 2, Emma Robledo 2, Karlee Reyes; **RBI:** Ashley Dressen 2, Karlee Reyes; **FC:** Emma Robledo; **HBP:** Ashley Dressen 2, Kamryn Robinson; **SB:** Olivia Findley 2, Kamryn Robinson; **CS:** Olivia Findley.

Pitching - Avery Holland 7IP, 6H, 1R, 0ER, 10SO, 2BB, 0HR.

District 28-4A Reg. IV Girls' Standings

FHS	10-0, 27-6-1
Boerne	8-2, 25-6
Wimberley	4-6, 7-12
Canyon Lake	4-7, 7-18
Bandera	2-7, 4-9
Davenport	2-8, 6-17

Recent games

Thursday, April 29
FHS 5, Cuero 1; Boerne 16, Gonzales 0; Game 2: Boerne 15, Gonzales 2; Navarro 14, Canyon Lake 3.

Thursday, May 6

Sweeney vs. Boerne, 6:30 p.m., place TBA.

Friday, May 7

FHS vs. Calhoun-Port Lavaca, 5 p.m. at Jourdanton; Calallen vs. Somerset, 6 p.m. at Calallen; Navarro vs. Sinton, 7 p.m., place TBA; Uvalde vs. Tulos-Midway, 7 p.m. at Freer.

Date/Time/Place TBA

Alice vs. Hondo; Rockport vs. LaVerna; Devine vs. Robstown.

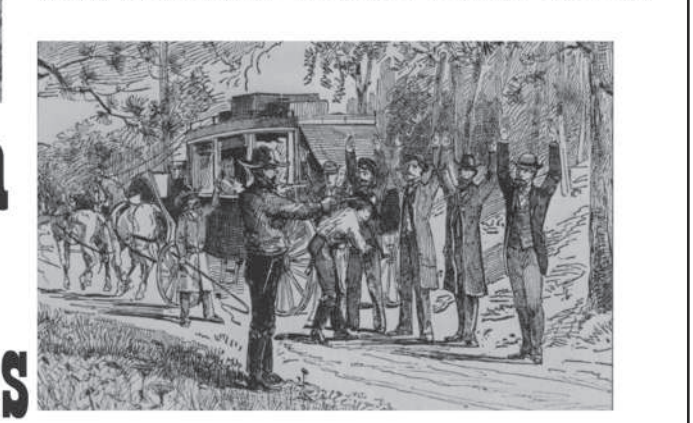


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Wine, wine everywhere

From Kay Street in the west (the “K” in COME BACK) to Eagle Street in the east (the “E” in ALL WELCOME), it seems every other Fredericksburg establishment has something to do with sipping, selling, tasting or tipping wine.

Wine is the new water. I have a feeling if Jesus returned to Fredericksburg in 2021, that miracle wouldn't be as impressive.

Instead of grumbling about this trend in local retail, I wonder if it is time to just pull out the corks and go all wine, all the time.

There are only about three places on Main Street left that are not in the wine industry, anyway. Let's re-name them:

The George Bush Gallery of Pacific Wine

Dooley's Five & Wine

NAPA Auto Parts and Wine Tasting Room

That last one kind of works and takes a jab at another U.S. wine destination.

No industry would be spared:

Schaetter Funeral and Wine Parlor

What better way to boost attendance than sipping on a good merlot while they eulogized Great Aunt Margaret. That's probably what she would be doing.

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Doin' the Robot

4-H, Pacific War Museum partnership teaches students history, tech, critical thinking



Above left, Kael Watson celebrates as teammate Forest Graham picks up his robot after a successful run of completing all five robot tasks on the table. Each task represents a mission on a Pacific Ocean island that teaches a part of what U.S. forces accomplished on their way to victory. — Standard-Radio Post/Ken Esten Cooke

Gillespie County 4-H and the National Museum of the Pacific War partnered to host the Operation Pacific Assault Robotics Tournament on Saturday at the Gillespie County AgriLife Extension Building.

Bryan Degner, education outreach coordinator for the museum, said participants use today's technology to learn about WWII history, particular the Pacific Theater, where hometown hero Admiral Chester Nimitz led U.S. forces to victory.

In addition to history and technology, the students also get lessons on critical thinking and adjusting strategies in the timed event.



Frankie Villanueva competed solo as his partner loan Morgan was unable to attend. Here, he lines up his robot to complete a task.



Far left, Carter Cathey carefully lines up the robot with teammate Jordan Cox. The pair finished in second place with 39 points.

Near left, Davis Lochte, left, and Fritz Wallendorf make adjustments to their robot as it attempts to complete tasks on the Pacific Island tabletop map.

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CTC offering scholarships for robotics camp

The Central Texas College (CTC) Continuing Education department is offering scholarships for a new robotics and coding camp in the College for Kids program this summer.

CTC was one of 10 schools awarded the Governor's Summer Merit Program grant through the Texas Workforce Commission to provide scholarships to historically underserved students, 14 to 21 years of age, interested in pursuing a science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) career.

The purpose of the grant is to improve Texas middle school and high school students' familiarity and experience with post-secondary educational opportunities leading to STEM careers while developing collaboration among workforce development programs, colleges, universities and Texas middle and high schools.

Forty scholarships will be available to be used specifically for the new virtual LEGO MINDSTORMS Robotics and Coding Camp to be held in June and July. It is designed to teach students about computer integrated manufacturing.

"The coding camp will incorporate the use of LEGO equipment and technology," said Sarah Mylcraine, coordinator, community enrichment programs for CTC's Continuing Education department. "The LEGO MINDSTORMS Education EV3 sets are engaging educational tools which help develop and enhance a student's 21st century thinking skills."

In each camp, students will study text-based programming with MicroPython, a version of one of the world's more popular programming languages. Students will design and build programmable robots to solve problems within a STEM context, understand and use input and output devices and gain first-hand experience with forming and testing hypotheses.

"With computer-integrated manufacturing, students will learn how industrial robots control production processes and use programming algorithms to make the robots efficient and safe," Mylcraine said. "Students will also build robots using real life manufacturing examples to perform specific tasks."

Twenty scholarships will be offered to students aged 14 to 16 for the camp June 21-25. Another 20 scholarships will be for students 17 to 21 years of age for the camp July 19-23.

The online scholarship application is open May 3-28 at www.ctcd.edu/students/continuing-education/college-for-kids/.

Elementary schools win UIL awards

Both, Fredericksburg and Stonewall elementary schools earned medals at the District UIL Academic Meet on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Stonewall competed for the first time and earned awards, while FES won Academic Champion for the 10th year in a row.

SES Principal Amie Chalberg entered eight students in the meet. Abigail Ball placed fifth for Second Grade Storytelling, and Charlotte Teeler earned fifth in Fifth Grade Oral Reading.

Four schools competed against FES. The principals are Laura Flack, Kelli Rode and Jessica Lutz. The UIL Coordinator is Jennifer Hallford.

Second Grade Creative Writing Jessi Schellman

- First - Genevieve Jones
- Second - Stellina Clements
- Third - Kersey Alexander

Second Grade Music Memory Jennifer Hallford

- First - Brooks Bonn
- First - Daivey Edeen
- Fifth - Jonathan Haggerty
- Best Alternate - Ian Weirich

- ### Second Grade Chess Puzzle Jennifer Hallford
- First - Briggs Gonzales
 - Fourth - Jonathan Haggerty
 - Fifth - Gabriel Peralta

- ### Second Grade Storytelling Jessi Schellman
- First - Willow Elrod
 - Third - Jonathan Haggerty
 - Best Alternate - Camila Hernandez

- ### Third Grade Storytelling Debbie Klein
- Second - Knox Padgett
 - Third - Willow Herber

- ### Third Grade Ready Writing Julie Sifford
- First - Hans Husfeld
 - Second - Evelyn Fraser
 - Sixth - Emma Elrod
 - Best Alternate - Leah McDade

- ### Third Grade Music Memory Jennifer Hallford
- First - Leah McDade
 - Second - Emma Elrod
 - Fifth - Knox Padgett

- ### Third Grade Spelling Justin Hill
- Fourth - Tess Kothmann
 - Sixth - Lucas White

Third Grade Chess Puzzle Jennifer Hallford

- First - Liam Salinas
- First - Lucas White
- Third - Andrew Stehling
- Best Alternate - Rowan Jahnke-Matthes

- ### Fourth Grade Art Smart Susan Tubbs
- First - Kathia Navarrete
 - Second - Huttson Ball
 - Third - Piper Graf

- ### Fourth Grade Music Memory Jennifer Hallford
- First - William Martin
 - First - Madi Jones
 - Fourth - Berlin Facer
 - Best Alternate - Logan Weirich

- ### Fourth Grade Number Sense Danni Vinyard
- Sixth - Kathia Navarrete
 - Best Alternate - Jackson Anassi

- ### Fourth Grade Ready Writing Karyn Rode
- First - Aubree Seghers
 - Second - Piper Graf
 - Third - Jules Farnsworth

- ### Fourth Grade Spelling Jennifer Fridell
- First - Allison Renaud
 - Third - Jake Bryla
 - Fourth - Jackson Anassi
 - Best Alternate - Jules Farnsworth

- ### Fourth Grade Oral Reading Karyn Swink
- First - Corina Ables
 - Second - Avery Nations

- ### Fourth Grade Chess Puzzle Justin Hagendorf
- Third - Levi Harrison
 - Fifth - Calah Haby

- ### Fifth Grade Art Smart Susan Tubbs
- First - Jasper Gonzales
 - Second - Lucia Martinez
 - Third - Adrian Martinez

- ### Fifth Grade Listening Skills Debbie Klein
- First - Jackie Haggerty
 - Second - Jack Leedy

- ### Fifth Grade Maps, Graphs, Charts Jeneva Jones
- Second - Brady Bonn
 - Fourth - Zane Huff

See UIL AWARDS ► C3



Second and third grade Fredericksburg Elementary School students to receive UIL Academic Awards are, front row from left: Willow Elrod, Brooks Bonn, Evelyn Fraser, Briggs Gonzales and Rowan Jahnke-Matthes; second row: Gabriel Peralta, Jonathan Haggerty, Sellina Clements, Daivey Edeen and Camila Hernandez; third row: Genevieve Jones, Leah McDade, Ian Weirich, Kersey Alexander, Willow Herber and Lucas White; fourth row: Knox Padgett, Emma Elrod, Tess Kothmann, Liam Salinas and Hans Husfeld. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton



Fourth graders at FES to win awards were, front row from left: Calah Haby, Levi Harrison, Corina Ables, Avery Nations and Allison Renaud; second row: Kathia Navarrete, Jake Bryla, Logan Weirich, William Martin, Piper Graf and Jules Farnsworth; third row: Huttson Ball, Madi Jones, Aubree Seghers, Berlin Facer and Jackson Anassi.



Fifth graders from FES also won awards. Those students were, front row from left: Lainey Holloway, Norah Gonzales, Bliss Beicker, Owen Olea and Chapel Herber; second row: Shelby Metzger, Savannah Neffendorf, Brady Bonn, Holly Rabke, Grace Daley, Adrian Martinez and Lucia Martinez; third row: Michael Schmidt, Jack Leedy, Davis Lochte, Zane Huff, Bryan Colmenero and Thomas Flink; fourth row: Morgan McGuffie, Jackie Haggerty, Jasper Gonzales, Eli King, Keegan Smith and Briley Mikesh.



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WEDDING



Casey and Brittny Brandon — Submitted photo

Brandon-Kimble exchange vows at Contigo Ranch

Brittny Kimbel and Casey Brandon, both of Fredericksburg, were united in marriage Saturday, April 24, at 4 p.m. at Contigo Ranch, near Fredericksburg, with Josh Pruett officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lee and Yvonne Kimbel of Fredericksburg, and the granddaughter of Manuela and Joe Morquecho of Fredericksburg and Art and Barbra Kimbel of Austin.

The bridegroom is the son of Terri Teague of Fredericksburg and Charles Brandon of Wichita, Kansas, and the grandson of Irma Thirsk, Kenneth Francis Teague, Burns Jackson Brandon, and Mildred Morrison of Wichita.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Yvonne Kimbel, and aunt, Lucy DeLaCerde.

She wore an embroidered lace applique wedding gown, and a crown with a lace veil.

Aaliyah Rodriguez and Eva

DeLaCerde were the maids of honor. Bridesmaids included Casitey Brandon, Maddy Whilden and Jennifer Dodds. The bridesmaids wore unique dresses in shades of chianti and quartz.

Tiana Kimbel was the flower girl while Leon Morquecho was the ringbearer.

Joshua Sanchez served as best man, and the groomsmen were Zachary Kimbel, Ryan Herrera and Ace Morquecho.

Guests were ushered by Rene Herrera.

A reception, dinner and dance followed the ceremony at Contigo Ranch.

The bride's cake was decorated as a naked cake, skimmed with a thin layer of frosting.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Lucy DeLaCerde Friday evening, April 23, at G&P Longhorn Ranch.

The newlyweds will be making their home in Fredericksburg.

Lebkuchen recipe from 1916 cookbook for Founders Day

By Mark Wieser

We are celebrating Founders Day in Fredericksburg this week, and not just any Founders Day — it's the start of our 175th Anniversary year! As I so often refer to the "Fredericksburg Home Kitchen Cookbook," I thought it would be fun to give some history on its origin and to share cookie recipe from the old country.

The first edition of the book contains many interesting recipes that I would have thought to have been unusual in 1916 — an Oyster Cocktail, for example. A Mutton Stew might have been more at home here.

Finding Mexican rice dishes perhaps was a clue that culinary tastes were changing, but finding five recipes for doughnuts revealed more about their popularity as do the three recipes for Hermit cookies which were apparently quite popular and remarkably, contain all the ingredients found in Lebkuchen — a traditional German cookie recipe.

Locally, the task to do a cookbook was done by its four officers — two of whom I knew personally, and one of whom was a regular of my mother's every other Thursday afternoon bridge club. They were Mrs. H. Goldschmidt, Mrs. Emil Riley, Miss Elizabeth Hanisch and Mrs. Robert (Nannie) Striegler. Their preface included a hope that any proceeds might "smooth over some of the rough places along the road for our school, its teachers and its pupils."

The Ladies' Auxiliary introduced their book by writing about Cooking and Culture on the Pedernales and described the rolling

prairie around Fredericksburg as one "dripping with the violent torrential rains or seared and parched ... by summers' drought" ... but one which "submitted to the ax-tocsin of human progress. In homespun cloth, astride on shaggy ponies, the lads and lasses wend their way to the log schoolhouse on the hillock, summoned by the peal of the forefather of all Texas school-bells."

The ladies were obviously proud that the importance of education among our pioneers had led to the formation of some 40 schools throughout the county. Their book, however, was intended to benefit only one — the Fredericksburg Public School. And, their introduction continued, "There is loud rejoicing here for what has been achieved ... for nestled among these lovely hills — a city bright and fair ... led by a wise council, and crowned by the fairest of all temples — a perfect SCHOOL-HOUSE."

Their introduction was a bit much, but one should try to read it all. Nothing like that would ever appear in print today.

The purpose of the cookbook was not to just raise money for the school, but to promote the idea of a new beautiful high school building. That goal, as it turned out, was still nearly a quarter century away. It became however, the building I knew as my high school building and which today serves as Fredericksburg Middle High. That building was eventually built about 1939 and was nearly identical to the photograph included in their 1916 cookbook.

The cookbook committee, as would be the case for the next seven decades, was to ask members to submit recipes. They needed not necessarily be original, but simply ones that had been acquired and made by them. Many, perhaps like my mom, had clipped dozens of recipes from newspapers and magazines hoping one day to make them. Perhaps it was expected that the task of housewives was to keep introducing new dishes to their families. And perhaps it is why sharing recipes is still so popular.

Their cookbook also threw in a few practical helpful hints for housewives — from removing stains using salt and lemon juice, to keeping clothes pins in a hot oven until ready to hang out one's washing on a



Lebkuchen recipe

from Fredericksburg Home Kitchen Cookbook circa 1916

Ingredients:

- 1 pt. water
- ¼ lb. lard
- ¼ lb. unsalted butter
- 3 lbs. brown sugar
- 10 ¾ cups flour
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1 pkg citron
- 1 qt nuts

Preparation:

- Combine all ingredients. Pour into large pan. Cover and let stand overnight.
- Cut into cookie size pieces. Bake at 375°F for 10-15 minutes.

cold day, and how to bake Castor oil in a recipe so children would not know that they were taking their medicine.

Remarkably, that recipe closely resembled Lebkuchen and may have contributed to its demise. A final note submitted by Mrs. Louis Wright included advice on How to Preserve a Husband, but with no reference as to its original source. As it turns out, that recipe first appeared in the Jubilee Cook Book published in 1897 and continues to be giddily popular and reprinted and modified to this day.

In scanning through the microfilm of the *Fredericksburg Standard* for 1916, I found no publication notice by the paper nor any advertising for marketing the first edition of the new cookbook. It would appear the ladies sold their copies simply by word of mouth, but they had solicited advertising from local and area merchants. These give us an insight to what products were available in local groceries and fresh produce markets. The amazing thing is to note which can still be found on grocery shelves a century later — practically none save for Pioneer Flour which got its start here.

Lebkuchen is generally identified with Germany. It is generally thought of more at Christmas. The 1916 edition of the "Fredericksburg Home Kitchen Cook Book" had recipes for a White Lebkuchen

submitted by Mrs. W.J. Jung and one simply noted as Lebkuchen submitted by a Mrs. Roehm. Hers was a recipe for making a cake. The three for Hermit cookies brought the total recipes devoted to Lebkuchen to five. But the first time I recall tasting Lebkuchen was during Christmas in Germany in 1969.

As it turns out, there are many types of Lebkuchen. They all generally contain spices, honey or molasses and nuts.

The "leb" in Lebkuchen refers to the word for life. Kuchen, of course, means cake, but this cake is more akin to an unleavened cake and likely so because the early monks along the Rhine River Valley preferred it that way.

Lebkuchen is first noted as having arrived in Germany at Ulm in 1296. By 1370, Munich had its own professional Lebkuchen baker. Yet it was in Nuremberg that Lebkuchen became especially noted as its home. These small cakes are sometimes better known as Pfefferkuchen or, more familiar known as Pfeffernüsse.

Other spices that have found a home in Lebkuchen include cloves, cardamon, coriander, ginger and mace. Nuts used in Europe included hazelnuts, walnuts and almonds.

In Texas, pecans were the obvious substitutes of our pioneers. I found the following recipe among my mother's handwritten notes.

UIL AWARDS

Cont. from C2

- **Fifth** — Grace Daley
- **Best Alternate** — Keegan Smith

Fifth Grade Awards Music Memory, Jennifer Halford

- **First** — Owen Olea
- **First** — Jackie Haggerty
- **Third** — Bliss Beicker
- **Best Alternate** — Zane Huff
- **Number Sense, Danni Vinyard**
- **First** — Brady Bonn
- **Sixth** — Chapel Herber

- **Best Alternate** — Jackie Haggerty

Ready Writing, Abban Lastovica

- **First** — Jackie Haggerty
- **Third** — Bliss Beicker
- **Best Alternate** — Owen Olea

Social Studies, Abban Lastovica

- **First** — Savannah Neffendorf
- **Second** — Jackie Haggerty
- **Fourth** — Owen Olea
- **Best Alternate** — Thomas Flink

Oral Reading, Karyn Rode

- **First** — Norah Gonzales
- **Third** — Morgan McGuffie
- **Best Alternate** — Shelby

Metzger

Dictionary Skills, Jeneva Jones

- **Fourth** — Holly Rabke
- **Best Alternate** — Eli King

Spelling, Justin Hill

- **First** — Jackie Haggerty
- **Fourth** — Davis Lochte
- **Sixth** — Thomas Flink
- **Best Alternate** — Lainey Hol-

loway Chess Puzzle, Justin Hagendorf

- **First** — Eli King
- **Third** — Thomas Flink
- **Fourth** — Michael Schmidt
- **Best Alternate** — Davis Lochte

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Vengeance served ice cold

Jordan rises above middling script in 'Without Remorse'

Somber can be a valuable emotion in espionage thrillers.

Cold, calculated violence from an agent infiltrating behind enemy lines to extract a target, steal intelligence or disrupt the opposition at any cost is often engaging, entertaining drama ripe for cinema.

Amazon's attempt to get into the spy genre, however, is so emotionless that it becomes a stale, forgettable journey across the globe featuring faceless villains with horrible aim, melodramatic fodder passing itself as character development and serviceable action sequences.

Based off the novel, "Tom Clancy's Without Remorse" intends itself to be a gritty action thriller with a mixture of modern espionage and good old-fashioned brutality, yet director Stefano Sollima can't communicate clearly with his audience aside from handing the plot over way too quickly.

"Creed" star Michael B. Jordan gives a solid effort as John Kelly, a Special Forces operative on a quest for vengeance after his wife and unborn child are murdered by a professional hit squad in his home.

But his work is consistently, painstakingly undercut by a screenplay revived by "Sicario" writer Taylor Sheridan that takes the loosest adaptation of its source material and weaves a by-the-numbers revenge thriller that never gets off the ground. "Without Remorse"

Cinematic Considerations

BY MATT WARD



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becomes the 2020's equivalent of a '90s Steven Seagal film with Jordan a marked improvement as an actor.

Jordan offers the grit to bring Kelly's callous nature to bear after the murder of his wife, but these moments often feel hollow because there isn't any palpable chemistry between Jordan and Lauren London as Pam.

Jordan domineers over his costars to the point they almost aren't acting in the same movie. He brings energy and intensity to each scene that isn't ever matched, leaving scenes to feel disjointed or one-note.

The supporting cast has talent, although Sollima cannot compel nuance from those around Kelly.

Jodie Turner-Smith, a radiant actress in "Queen and Slim," is an overly rigid wall of stoicism as Kelly's military partner. While it's clear she put in the work to handle herself in action sequences, there's a robotic quality to her performance that comes across as mechanical and devoid of



Jamie Bell and Michael B. Jordan star in director Stefano Sollima's espionage thriller based on the classic novel, "Tom Clancy's Without Remorse," now streaming on Amazon Prime. - Submitted photo

personality.

The same is true of Jamie Bell's CIA deputy director Robert Ritter and Guy Pearce's Defense Secretary Clay, who play the role of secret-keepers so tight to the chest that the audience is rarely clued in on what's going on in their heads.

Though it makes sense that a film about covert operations would largely take place at night, Sollima does an inadequate job of framing its stars distinctly in natural or added light to keep Jordan or his antagonists out of the shad-

ows even in moments of pure dialogue.

Hiding most of the action under cover of smoke and darkness masks subpar choreography and large sections of "Without Remorse" require viewers to slog through the scenery to make heads or tails of the nonsensicalities.

In the moments where the action is well thought out, Sollima showers the scene with warmer light to accentuate the hand-to-hand combat of a close-quarters fight in a prison cell or the dying fluo-

rescents of an airplane cargo bay.

It often feels like "Without Remorse" is an audition tape for Jordan to helm a different action/adventure franchise as his talents feel largely wasted here with a middling to subpar script and exceptionally poor direction telegraphs every plot twist from a mile away.

Paramount sold off the film to Amazon Studios in late 2020 after pulling it off its release schedule twice due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the online streamer pushed

"Without Remorse" out with little fanfare last weekend.

Ultimately, "Without Remorse" is a middling thriller where the bullets fly fast and loose and the drama takes a backseat to R-rated, yet bloodless violence. Jordan's effort and the occasionally fun action sequences make it a casual watch candidate while doing chores at home.

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

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I'd open a new account for a free set of shot glasses.

Government offices and schools are not off limits for this rebranding.

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There could be a secret door to the wine cellar behind the shelf at 641.22.

• And churches! They are already well-positioned to pull in thirsty worshippers. I can see this added to the marquee under the Potluck Dinner announcement: Free wine tasting with every service!

And on the way out of town, visitors could stop and pick up information at the Alon Al-Anon.

Having tweaked every respectable business and organization in town, I must add the caveat that I embrace the growth of the local wine industry.

Any community would love to have

the visitation and dollars it has brought, not to mention the variety of varietals available around every corner. It's just overwhelming at times for those of us who remember buying auto parts and polyester pants on Main Street.

Now I need to head over to Lochte Feed & Vineyard Supplies to pick up a bottle of wine for my hens. They're laying pickled eggs I plan to enter in the Gillespie County Fair & Wine Pairing Festival.

What goes with chicken, red or white?

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Puzzle Answers on C6

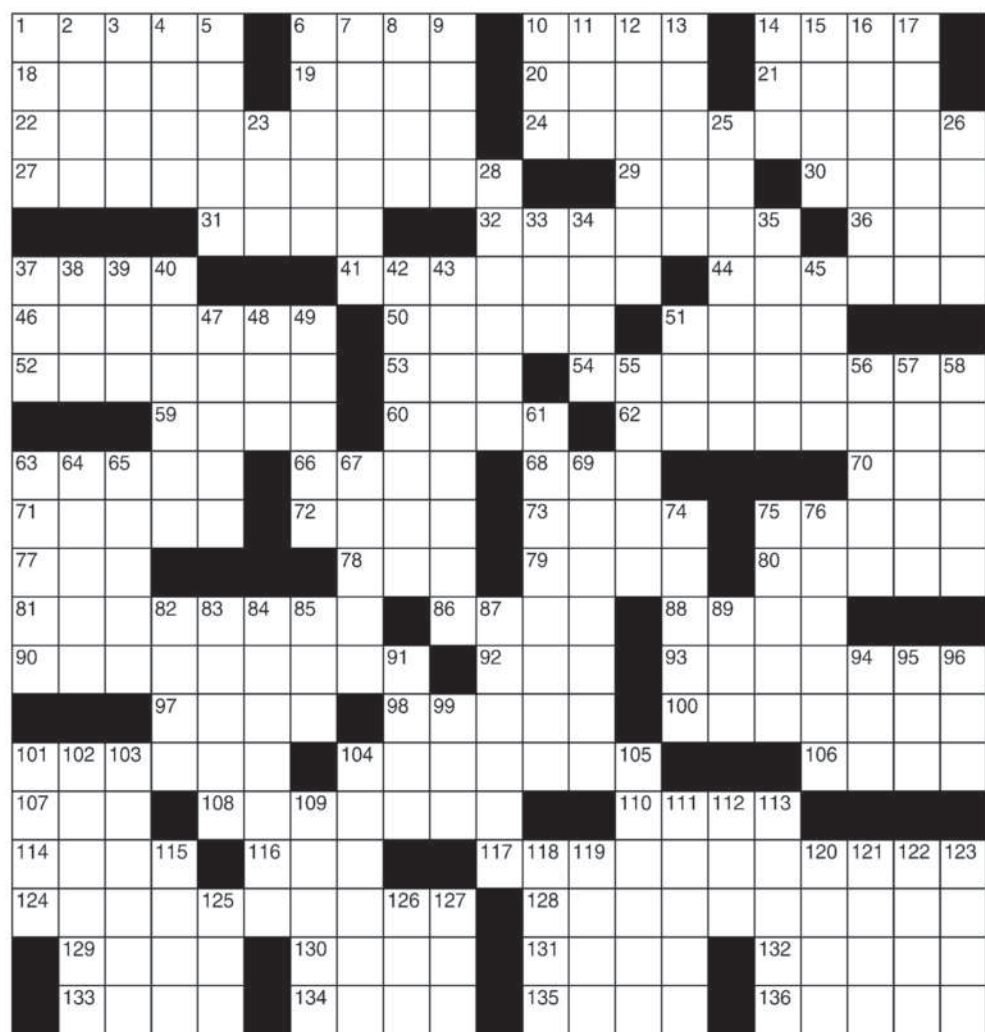
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Super Crossword Puzzle (answers on page C6)



HANGING FRUIT

- ACROSS**
- 1 Muscat dweller
 - 6 Imitate Daffy Duck
 - 10 Chest muscles, informally
 - 14 Coalition
 - 18 Billiards shot
 - 19 Not duped by
 - 20 Folk legend
 - 21 Not-yet-final software
 - 22 Involving three parties
 - 24 One of the Clue suspects
 - 27 1971 Stanley Kubrick film
 - 29 "Shop — you drop!"
 - 30 Sully
 - 31 Middling
 - 32 Old Italian painter
 - 36 Singer
 - 37 Honcho
 - 41 Gruesome
 - 44 Louvre, e.g.
 - 46 False names
 - 50 Explorer — de León
 - 51 Shakers or Quakers
 - 52 Most malicious
 - 53 Tiny fraction of a joule
 - 54 Heroine in Nintendo's Mario games
 - 59 State boldly
 - 60 Lisa of pop
 - 62 More than friendly
 - 63 Rock
 - 66 Dictator Idi
 - 68 Have control over
 - 70 Hawaii's
 - Mauna — Guthrie
 - 71 Lindsay of "Mean Girls"
 - 72 Come to
 - 73 New York City is said to be one
 - 75 "Beetle Bailey," e.g.
 - 77 Stuck — rut
 - 78 Attain
 - 79 "Quit it!"
 - 80 Home pest
 - 81 Mexican folk musician
 - 86 WWII-era British gun
 - 88 Collins of rock and pop
 - 90 Fluorescent green Crayola color
 - 92 Period
 - 93 Slaved away
 - 97 Some Korean cars
 - 98 The Antilles, e.g.
 - 100 Tangle up
 - 101 Some shiny plastics
 - 104 Private college in the Bay State
 - 106 Chew like a rodent
 - 107 Ending for acetyl
 - 108 Legendary hero of Athens
 - 110 Regatta gear
 - 114 "In case it's true ..."
 - 116 Hotel phone abbr.
 - 117 It may follow of shot
 - "Use by" on a label
 - 124 Of no value
 - 128 Irvine locale
 - 129 Swamp grass
 - 130 Prefix with present
 - 131 Contends
 - 132 Singer
 - Bonnie
 - 133 Concocted
 - 134 "Auld — Syne"
 - 135 Apropos of
 - 136 Lauder of perfume
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Nona- minus one
 - 2 Painter
 - Chagall
 - 3 Edible pomegranate part
 - 4 Court plea, in brief
 - 5 Desktops since 1998
 - 6 Bygone theater chain
 - 7 Like some hotel dining
 - 8 Antares, e.g.
 - 9 Tyler's successor
 - 10 Infant food
 - 11 Transgress
 - 12 Attire
 - 13 Capital of Bulgaria
 - 14 Small pellets of shot
 - 15 Not including
 - 16 Peter of "Masada"
 - 17 Len of stage and screen
 - 23 Ref's ring decision
 - 25 Krypton, e.g.
 - 26 See
 - 24-Across
 - 28 See
 - 27-Across
 - 33 "Speechless" ailer
 - 34 Set up, for short
 - 35 Actress Susan
 - 37 Scot's cap
 - 38 Bullring shout
 - 39 Zadora of "Hairspray"
 - 40 See
 - 37-Across
 - 42 Resembling a gorilla
 - 43 Crowns for nobles
 - 45 Spring (from)
 - 47 Fourth prime
 - 48 Suffix of languages
 - 49 Sipping aid
 - 51 Transgress
 - 55 Fab Four drummer
 - 56 Actress
 - Hayek
 - 57 Impassive
 - 58 See
 - 54-Across
 - 61 "Against the Wind" singer
 - 63 Gunky stuff
 - 64 Pitch-related
 - 65 United Airlines hub
 - 67 Houdini's skill
 - 69 Looker-on
 - 74 See
 - 73-Across
 - 75 Tots' beds
 - 76 Dark Chinese tea
 - 82 Gunky
 - 83 Slanted
 - 84 Uninvited partygoer
 - 85 That fellow's
 - 87 "Thy Neighbor's Wife" author
 - Gay
 - 89 Solo of "Solo"
 - 91 See
 - 90-Across
 - 94 Flew on foot
 - 95 Period
 - 96 Glistening grass stuff
 - 99 Mu — chicken
 - 101 Blood carrier
 - 102 Give knowledge
 - 103 Lipton rival
 - 104 Respiratory woe
 - 105 One slaving away
 - 109 Laud
 - 111 Spring (from)
 - 112 U.K. mil.
 - 113 Grocery, e.g.
 - 115 Due, as money
 - 118 96, in old Rome
 - 119 Ache
 - 120 Nest eggs for srs.
 - 121 Doing the job
 - 122 Evening, in adpeak
 - 123 See
 - 117-Across
 - 125 Praiseful poem
 - 126 "Raggedy" plaything
 - 127 See
 - 124-Across



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The Club at Barons CreekSide 316 Goehmann Lane, 830-992-3421		Gary Allegretto 7 p.m., \$5 cover	Mike Kasberg Jazz Trio 7 p.m.	Chris Guerrero 7 p.m.			
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El Milagro 212 249 E. Main, 830-307-3051	Billy Holloway 6 p.m.	Jimmy Lee Saurage & Shelly Rogers, 6 p.m.	Jimmy Lee & Shelly, Noon Time Bandits, 6 p.m.	BAM & Fisher, 12:30 p.m. KT & the Blues Scientists, 6 p.m.	Jimmy Lee Saurage & Shelly Rogers, Noon		BAM & The Tusks 6 p.m.
Hangar Hotel 155 Airport Rd.			ShAnnie 7 p.m.				
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Lost Draw Cellars 113 E. Park, 830-992-3251			Kim Carson 1 p.m.	Hudson Road 1 p.m.	Everett Steel 1 p.m.		
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Marktplatz - Adelsverein Halle 100 block of West Main		FBG Farmers Market w/ Jerry Kirk, 4 p.m.					
Martin's Seafood House 107 N. Adams, 830-383-1030		Diego San Martino 6:30 p.m.	Mr Downtown 7 p.m.	Noelle Goforth Duo 7 p.m.	Rob Mahoney 11:45 a.m.	Noel Goforth Duo 6 p.m.	
Pioneer Bar 212 E. Main, 830-992-3733	The No Other Band 7 p.m.	BAM & The Tusks 7 p.m.	29 East 8:30 p.m.	Pat Kelly & The Painkillers 8:30 p.m.	Lee Winright 10 a.m.		
Rockbox Theater 109 N. Llano, 830-997-7625				Vinyl Radio 70s Tribute Show 4 & 8 p.m., \$45-\$62 per person			
Silver Creek 310 E. Main, 830-990-4949			Gary Wall, Noon Brent Ryan, 6 p.m.	Maranda Mae, Noon Don Faulkner, 6 p.m.	London & David, Noon Open Mic, 6 p.m.	Blues Monday 6 p.m.	
Steve W. Shepherd Theater 1668 S US Hwy 87, 830-997-3588			FTC's "The Sunshine Boys," 7:30 p.m., \$29/\$12 youth	FTC's "The Sunshine Boys," 7:30 p.m., \$29/\$12 youth	FTC's "The Sunshine Boys," 2 p.m., \$29/\$12 youth		
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		Chris Meacham 7 p.m.	Colleen Miller, 5 p.m. Hollin McKay, 7:30 p.m.	Kim Carson 7:30 p.m.	Lazarus Nichols, 11:30 a.m. Jeff Wood, 2 p.m.	Stephen K. Morris 7 p.m.	Mike Blakely 7 p.m.
Out of Town Venues							
Ab Astris Winery 320 Klein Rd., 830-644-8369				Cooper Greenburg 2 p.m.	Reid Umstadt 1 p.m.		
Albert, Texas Dancehall 5435 S. Ranch Road 1623, 830-644-2042	Ray Martin 6 p.m.	Wake Eastman 6 p.m.	Madison Rodges 6 p.m.	Kim Carson, 2 p.m. Wyatt Weaver Band, 6 p.m.	Gary Lee Cox Band 3 p.m.		
Altstadt Brewery 6120 E. U.S. Hwy 290, 830-304-2337			Thomas Michael Riley 6 p.m.	Der Klein Steins, Noon The Time Bandits, 4 p.m.	Izzy's Inferno & The Hot Hot Club Noon		
Arrowhead Creek Vineyard 13410 E US Hwy 290, 830-307-7200				Jeff Wood 1 p.m.			
Augusta Vin Winery 140 Augusta Vin Ln., 830-307-1007			Extra Special 3:30 p.m.	Andy Garcia 2 p.m.	Steven Curd 3 p.m.		
Bankersmith Texas 7905 Old San Antonio Rd	Pickers Circle w/ The Frumkins, 6 p.m.	Open Mic w/ Chad Boys, 6 p.m.	Chris Meacham 6 p.m.	Rooster County, 3:30 p.m. Rodney Joe Smith Trio, 6:30 p.m.	Roger Moon Pickers Circle, 11:30 a.m., Rodney Joe Circle, 3:30 p.m.	Roger Moon Pickers Circle, 6 p.m.	Dennis Owens Pickers Circle, 6 p.m.
Barons Creek Vineyard 5865 E. U.S. 290, 830-304-3000			Nautical Nation 2 p.m.	David Selbo 1 p.m.			
Fiesta Winery 290 6260 E. US 290, 830-997-4466				The Landers Duo 3 p.m.			
Full Moon Inn 3234 Luckenbach Rd., 830-997-2205				Banjoy 7 p.m.			
Hilltop Café 10661 N US Hwy 87, 830-997-8922		David Lee, 7 p.m., \$10 cover			Gospel Sunday Brunch 11 a.m., \$10 per person		
Hilmy Cellars 12346 E US Hwy 290, 830-644-2482				Anthony Wright 1 p.m.	Forrest Weiss 1 p.m.		
Lone Star Bar & Grill 4174 W. US Hwy 290, 830-304-7446	Dan West 6 p.m.	The Jakes 6 p.m.	Banjoy, 4 p.m. Sam Whiskey Band, 7 p.m.	Gary Michael Jones, 4 p.m. The Swang Dawgs, 7 p.m.	Billy Holloway, 4 p.m. Mike & Annie Blakely, 6 p.m.		
Longhorn Cellars 315 Ranch Road 1376, 830-990-2990				Nautical Nation Noon			
Luckenbach, Texas 412 Luckenbach Town Loop, 830-997-3224	Pickers Circle, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/ Kem Watts, 5 p.m.	Pickers Circle, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/ The Frumkins, 5 p.m.	Almost Patsy Cline Trio, 1 p.m. Wagon Aces, 6 p.m.	Weldon Henson, 1 p.m. Jason Boland & The Stragglers \$8 p.m., \$20 per person	The Merles, 1 p.m. Jake Martin Pickers Circle 5 p.m.	Pickers Circle w/ Jimmy Lee Jones, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/ Peter Tory, 5 p.m.	Pickers Circle w/ Jimmy Lee Jones, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/ Rusty Perry, 5 p.m.
Pecan Grove Store 5244 N State Hwy 16, 830-990-4433			T&C Miller 6 p.m.	Randy Palmer 6 p.m.			
Pedernales Cellars 2916 Upper Albert Rd., 830-644-2037				Kathy Bauer 1 p.m.			
Texas Wine Collective 10354 E US Hwy 290, 830-997-7470				Jeffrey Rector 1 p.m.			
The Ridge Marketplace 13439 S Ranch Road 783, 830-896-0420			Ken Raba 6 p.m.	Reuben Darnell 6 p.m.			
The Station on 290 3717 W US Hwy 290, 830-343-3822				Almost Patsy Cline & Curtis Grimes, 4 p.m., \$25 at gate			

Country music star Kevin Fowler to perform outdoor show at The Backyard on Saturday

The Backyard Amphitheater will present Kevin Fowler for an outdoor show on Saturday, May 8.

The Backyard is located at 2254 U.S. 87 South, behind the movie theater.

"The Backyard was opened in 2016 and combines a unique live music experience with its amphitheater

setting, lights and audio and hosting of top-tier musicians," said a spokesman for the event.

For information, call (419) 708-6900 or email hello@evoconcerts.com.

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You are sweet enough!

The average American eats about 17 teaspoons of added sugar every day. This adds up to over 57 pounds of sugar a year!

Eating more sugar leads to weight gain and obesity. This can cause serious health problems such as heart disease and diabetes.

Source: angelinstitute.edu

Eating too much sugar makes it harder for your white blood cells to kill germs. That means that eating too much added sugar can lead to getting sick more often.

A lot of the added sugar people consume can be found in sweetened drinks.

Drink unsweetened tap, bottled, or sparkling water, unsweetened low-fat milk or tea, or 100% fruit juice in limited amounts*.

* Depending on age, children can drink 1/2 to 1 cup, and adults up to 1 cup of 100% fruit juice.



SUGAR SMART

PARENTS: New government guidelines say that no more than 10% of our daily calories should come from added sugar. For kids that is less than about 6 teaspoons per day.

The American Heart Association recommends a maximum of 6 teaspoons (25 grams) of added sugar per day for kids.

Use Nutrition Facts labels to track the amount of sugar your kids are consuming. Note: food labels do not distinguish between natural and added sugar.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

SECRET SUGAR CODE

Did you know that there are more than 50 names for sugar that can be found on food labels? Use the Secret Sugar Code at right to reveal some of the most common.

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 20 = E 12 = M 4 = V
 19 = F 11 = N 3 = X
 18 = G 10 = O 2 = Y
 17 = H 9 = P 1 = Z

Kid Scoop FIT & FUN

Exercise Story

Have a parent or friend read this story aloud. Each time one of the fruits below is mentioned, do that motion for 30 seconds. Then, trade places as you read the story aloud.

- = hopping in place
- = stand on one foot
- = jumping jacks
- = run in place
- = sit ups
- = somersault
- = touch your toes

Mr. Citrus' food truck was very popular. The truck was designed to look like a giant orange and each day he'd drive to business parks at lunch time. People would buy fresh watermelon slices, bunches of grapes, apples and more.

One day, Mr. Citrus parked on a steep hill. When he opened the truck's customer window, fruit began rolling off the counter and down the hill.

Strawberry after strawberry rolled alongside oranges and apples. Luckily, Mr. Citrus was able to catch a large box of grapes before it also tumbled away.

The rolling fruit picked up incredible speed. At the bottom of the hill sat Officer Stan, enjoying a slice of watermelon at the park.

Suddenly, poor Stan was pelted with strawberries, lemons, apples and oranges, knocking him off the park bench.

As he wiped smashed apple bits off his uniform, he called his sergeant on his radio.

"You're not going to believe this, Sgt. Pear, but I was just attacked by an escaped fruit salad!"

Standards Link: Physical Education Use a variety of basic and advanced movement forms.

Double Double Word Search

- DETECTIVE
- DOUGHNUTS
- SWEETENED
- MAXIMUM
- AVERAGE
- TOMATO
- LABELS
- SUGAR
- HEART
- GERMS
- BLOOD
- SYRUP
- CELLS
- SOUP
- SICK

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

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 E T U C T U I E U
 W T O M A T O V V M
 S L E B A L E S A E

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Sweet Story

Find a newspaper article about something happy or positive. On a piece of paper, write down the *who*, *what*, *when*, *where*, *why* and *how* in the news story.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Understanding meanings from context clues.

Write On!

Healthy Snacks

Write an advertisement for a healthy snack. Why should kids choose this instead of chips, candy and other unhealthy snacks?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

Do the math to find out the amount of calories each drink contains and how many minutes of walking it would take to burn off the calories in each drink.

Chocolate Milk	Juice Drink	Soda	Sports Drink	Energy Drink
8 oz (237 ml)	20 oz (591 ml)	20 oz (591 ml)	20 oz (591 ml)	16 oz (473 ml)
CONTAINS: 9 SUGAR PACKETS	CONTAINS: 23 SUGAR PACKETS	CONTAINS: 22 SUGAR PACKETS	CONTAINS: 12 SUGAR PACKETS	CONTAINS: 17 SUGAR PACKETS
80 + 80 = 160 CALORIES	150 + 155 = CALORIES	160 + 82 = CALORIES	70 + 55 = CALORIES	140 + 90 = CALORIES
21 + 13 = 34 MINUTES OF WALKING	33 + 33 = MINUTES OF WALKING	20 + 32 = MINUTES OF WALKING	15 + 12 = MINUTES OF WALKING	15 + 35 = MINUTES OF WALKING

Be a sugar detective!

Did you know that some brands of canned tomato soup have 20 grams of sugar? That's as much as two doughnuts!

Always read the Nutrition Facts labels before taking a bite or sip.

Look at these examples. Which food has the most sugar per serving?

Which item had more sugar than you thought?

PEANUT BUTTER	SOUP	Macaroni & Cheese
Total Fat 16g 24% Cholesterol 0mg 0% Sodium 135mg 6% Sugar 3g	Total Fat 0.5g 1% Cholesterol 0mg 0% Sodium 480mg 20% Sugar 12g	Total Fat 1g 25%* Cholesterol 0mg 1%* Sodium 720mg 37%* Sugar 6g *as prepared
Chocolate Mousse Yogurt	Frozen Waffles	CRACKERS
Total Fat 4g 6% Cholesterol 15mg 5% Sodium 105mg 4% Sugar 22g	Total Fat 6g 8% Cholesterol 5mg 2% Sodium 360mg 16% Sugar 2g	Total Fat 9g 14% Cholesterol 0mg 0% Sodium 250mg 10% Sugar 2g

Extra! Extra! Sugar Adjectives
 Look through the newspaper for 10 words that describe sugar. Write them here:

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

WHEN PUBLIC NOTICES REACH THE PUBLIC, EVERYONE BENEFITS.

Some officials want to move notices from newspapers to government-run websites, where they may not be easily found.

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The Rotary Interact Club at Fredericksburg High School gave a boost to the Rotary Club of Fredericksburg's "Books for Babies" program, and raised and donated \$500 to support the early childhood literacy development. Presenting the check to Rotarian Bob Lee were Rotary Interact club members, from left, Claudia Memije, Lauren Grona, Lizbeth Hernandez and Samantha Rodriguez. - Submitted photo

Crossword On Page 4

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

Sudoku On Page 4

Sudoku puzzle grid.

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AgriLife Extension to offer lawn care program

Gillespie County AgriLife Extension will host a viewing of the Healthy Lawns and Waters Rainwater Harvesting and Turf Management online training on Tuesday, May 11, at the Gillespie County Extension Office, 38 Business Court.

The free program will start at 9:30 a.m. with a viewing of the Gillespie County Earthkind Turf Results Demonstration plots. Bermudagrass and buffalograss varieties will be planted.

The online part will be at the Gillespie County Extension Office from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a half-hour break. Lunch is not provided. Topics such as rainwater harvesting, appropriate plant selection, interpreting soil test results, fertilizing and watering lawns, and more will be covered.

Online registration is required, but attendees can watch online or attend an in-person viewing.

To RSVP to attend, visit <https://hlhw.tamu.edu/workshops/2021/may-11-upper-cibolo-creek-watershed-gillespie-kendall-and-kerr-counties/> or contact the Gillespie County Extension Office.

As part of the program, attendees can submit a free soil test from their lawn. Soil samples and forms can be picked up at their local extension office in Gillespie, Kendall or Kerr counties prior to or by one week after the meeting.

Contact Beth McMahon at 830-997-3452 or Elizabeth.mcmahon@ag.tamu.edu for more.

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Obituaries
Memoriams and service information ▶ D5, D6

Agriculture
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Lifesaver honored



At left, Joe Richard, Louisiana's last surviving Pearl Harbor veteran, poses with the Admiral Chester Nimitz statue in front of the Nimitz Hotel during a trip to Fredericksburg on Friday, April 30. He was invited by the National Museum of the Pacific War to record an oral history and a tribute to the battle. Above, as he made his way into the Nimitz Hotel with an entourage of members of Church Point, Louisiana's VFW Post 9903 and American Legion Post 225, two-year-old David Gromus and his nanny, Katey Voelkel, presented him with a piece of handmade art. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton

Louisiana's last surviving Pearl Harbor veteran makes stop in Fredericksburg

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

After nearly 80 years since the attack on Pearl Harbor, Joe Richard still remembers almost every detail.

He can even remember the bombers flying low enough to see their eyes.

"They'd wave at me," he said. "I thought the *USS Arizona* had blown up, but then when I saw the planes coming in, I knew there was trouble then."

At 97, Richard is the last surviving Pearl Harbor veteran in Louisiana. He made a trip to the

National Museum of the Pacific War on Friday, April 30, for an oral history and a Pearl Harbor tribute.

He was escorted by motorcycles driven by an entourage of members of Church Point, Louisiana's VFW Post 9903 and American Legion Post 225.

Upon arrival, he was greeted by museum employees, members of the public and a two-year-old boy named David Gromus, who handed him a box with bluebonnets, an American flag and the words, "Welcome to Fredericksburg, Texas" drawn on it.

Enlisting young

Richard joined the United States Navy at 16 years old, after finishing his trade as a welder.

"I told my mom, 'I'm going to join the Navy,' and she said, 'Well, if that's what you want,'" he recalled. "She had to sign for me. I went on a minority group."

Saving soldiers

Richard wasn't in Pearl Harbor long before the attacks, landing on July 7, 1941, exactly five

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“History never looks like history when you are living through it.”
— John W. Gardner

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A town filled with exceptional history

Fredericksburg will celebrate its unique history, a story of grit, growth and gratitude

As Fredericksburg begins to mark 175 years of existence this weekend, it's worth reflecting on its exceptional history. There are not many small towns that wouldn't trade places with Fredericksburg, given it is a desired location to both live and visit.

We still have clean air and clean water and neat neighborhoods and families who still stay involved in making this town even better. (Keeping those, as one letter writer noted this week, will be this town's charge as we head toward its 200th anniversary.)

Fredericksburg has always been a little different. Its German immigrants were independent, thoughtful and skilled craftsmen. Their opposition to slavery helped set it apart, and not without controversy or violence from Confederate forces. Its German immigrant citizens, however, were fully Americanized as they helped fight for this country during World War II and in other conflicts.

That German tradition of fraternization and Gemütlichkeit also led to active churches, social clubs and small business entrepreneurship that helped the town prosper. Today, the history of those

organizations continues, with its music (German choirs), its culture (historical attractions), its heroes (Admiral Chester Nimitz) and its clubs (Turn Verein and Schuetzenfest) all still actively celebrated.

From Meusebach to Mayor Kiehne, from our country schools to burgeoning higher education offerings, from the story of our hospital's humble beginnings to its remarkable present-day operations, they all play a part of this town's success.

We thank all those involved in helping Fredericksburg celebrate its exceptional and unique history. We're glad that history lives on in healthy ways today. We look forward to a year of celebration, looking back, and moving into the future.



WEEKEND SCHEDULE
FRIDAY, MAY 7

5-7 p.m. — “Lee Ethel's Fredericksburg: The Artist's Paintings and Archival Sources,” exhibit presentation, sponsored by Pioneer Museum and the Gillespie County Historical Society. Held at Appretiare, 237 W. Main St.

9:30 p.m. — Fireworks Show, Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

10 a.m. — Commemorative Founders Day Wreath Laying Ceremony, Marktplatz.

“The Art of Fredericksburg: 175 Years,” featuring 60-plus pieces of art created by nearly 30 artists throughout Fredericksburg's history. On display through Sept. 19 in the George H.W. Bush Gallery at the National Museum of the Pacific War.

Congrats and thanks for spirited races

Congratulations to the winners (and those yet to be decided). As this election clearly pointed out, every vote counts.

We thank Polly Rickert for her time on the council, which included good ideas for helping our attainable housing problem as well as a businesswoman's approach to crunching numbers.

Council veterans Bobby Watson and Kathy Sanford O'Neill will bring their considerable experiences to help city government make decisions as it faces rapid change.

We also thank the challengers, who put forth a spirited campaign and brought fresh energy. We look forward to them staying involved.

We also congratulate Kelly DiCuffa for another term on the board of trustees for the Fredericksburg Independent School

District as we await the final tally in what is currently a one-vote difference as provisional ballots are counted.

Lastly, we also want to thank Dr. Marc Williamson for again stepping in to help guide the school district to a superintendent selection. It's been a blessing to have his expertise, his experience, his care for teachers and staff, his calm and his love of this district as FISD has chosen its third new leader since Williamson retired in 2014. Not every district is so fortunate.

We wish the best to Joe Rodriguez in the superintendent's role, as Fredericksburg ISD seeks to become a “destination district,” a lofty and worthy vision.

Fredericksburg has its challenges, but it is still an incredible town. With good leadership, it will continue to be the envy of other small markets around Texas. — K.E.C.



For greater good, will you or won't you?

To get or not to get, that is the question.

We've reached a tipping point in COVID-19 vaccinations and frankly it isn't looking very good. Too many people are opting not to get vaccinated, which is their right. Along with that, however, comes the potential consequences. Some will argue that there are potential consequences of taking the vaccine, but that remains to be seen. Last week, three of us in the newsroom received our second dose and another recently received the first. The rest are already fully vaccinated.

Initially I was skeptical of the vaccine. I was determined I wasn't going to take it until this summer at the earliest so I could see how others reacted to it first. Then I started to see how many of my friends on social media excitedly posted photos and information about getting their first and then second shots and with that my opinion softened. Then my parents, in-laws, and two of my children got vaccinated. At that point, I felt that what's good for the goose is good for the gander.

To be sure, there has been plenty of joking around about growing a third eye, extra limbs, a tail, green skin, webbed fingers and toes, and having been microchipped with a secret government tracker. Come on, if the government wants to track me, all they need to do is tag my hairy green tail. I'm not worried, I have enough extra eyes to see them coming a mile away. And now in my defense, I can throw more punches than any two-armed secret government agent any day!

All joking aside, I've come to the conclusion that getting the vaccine — even if it's experimental — is better than taking a risk getting COVID-19. Yes, I know all the anti-vax/anti-mask rhetoric about the

Faith, Family & Fun

Joe Southern



98% survival rate and how most people who get it have few if any symptoms. But I also know there are 49,000 people in Texas — and 50 here in Gillespie County — who had hopes, plans, dreams and expectations that are now unfulfilled after they succumbed to COVID-19.

At this moment, I have a friend who has been hospitalized out of state and away from his family for more than a month with the virus. He has been in and out of a drug-induced coma, on and off a ventilator, and at last report had a tracheotomy for a breathing tube and had a feeding tube installed. He's fighting for his life daily and it's rough on him and his family.

All I have to do is think of these people to realize that getting vaccinated is a small sacrifice and smaller risk to do my part to help move us beyond this COVID mess.

Am I taking a risk by getting the vaccine? Yes, but I take bigger risks getting behind the wheel of a car each day. In my opinion, not getting the vaccine is riskier.

I know there is a lot of talk about herd immunity, but we'll never get there as long as there are so many holdouts from the vaccines. In Gillespie County, just over a third of the population has started the vaccination process. The response has been so low lately that the vaccination site is reducing hours and is planning to stop administering the first shot on May 6 and the second on June 3.

That will leave a sizeable portion of our population unvaccinated and vulnerable.

The only logical conclusion is that the number of COVID-19 cases in our area will start to rise again, especially as people ditch their masks and seek a return to normalcy by ignoring all the safety protocols that we've been using the last year.

We all want to return to the way things were before the pandemic. Nobody wants to wear a face covering. Most everyone wants to meet in groups, attend large events, shake hands and hug. After a year apart, we've been afforded the opportunity to do that, yet two-thirds of the local population is refusing to do anything about it.

I fully understand and appreciate the perspective of not trusting the vaccines because they've been rushed and not fully tested. I understand that by taking the vaccine that I am part of the trials. I also appreciate the perspective that the government has no business telling me as a private citizen that I have to wear a mask or what I can and cannot do. I get that.

I just prefer to be a part of the solution by following the best advice available from the most knowledgeable sources. I'd rather err on the side of trying to help others than to stubbornly be part of the problem.

The question remains, am I just another lemming heading over the vaccination cliff or am I part of the solution to this pandemic nightmare?

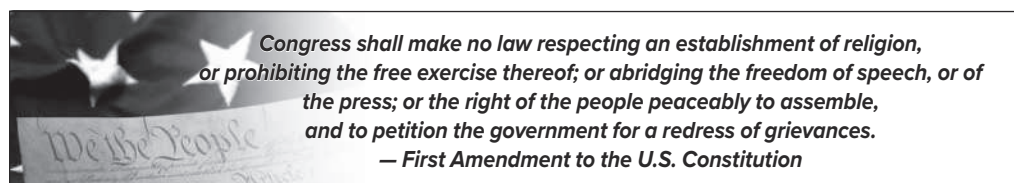
The bigger question is which will you choose to be? The government cannot and will not make anyone take the vaccine. That remains an individual choice, as it should be.

So we're back to this: To get or not to get, that is the question. I made my choice. What will you do?

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY

From Cape Canaveral, Florida, Navy Commander Alan Bartlett Shepard Jr. is launched into space aboard the Freedom 7 space capsule, becoming the first American astronaut to travel into space. The suborbital flight, which lasted 15 minutes and reached a height of 116 miles into the atmosphere, was a major triumph for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). — *The History Channel*



State shows largest population gain

Texas stands to gain two seats in the U.S. House of Representatives after results of the 2020 census released last week show the state had the largest numerical gain of any state since 2010.

The population increased by nearly four million in the past decade, to 29.14 million. That's a population increase of 15.9% in 10 years — third highest by percentage in the nation, behind Utah and Idaho. The state's clout in the House will increase to 38 congressional districts, with redistricting likely coming this fall.

The increase has been driven for the most part by increases in the state's Hispanic population, which accounted for half of the growth in the past decade, according to the census. Annual increases in Hispanic residents in Texas have been greater every year since 2010 than the combined growth among white, Black and Asian residents.

To-go alcohol sales

Restaurants can continue to sell alcohol to-go after both



Funding for schools

The state's top leadership announced last week the release of \$11.2 billion in fresh federal funding to help public schools “address student learning loss and costs incurred as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.”

Two-thirds of the nearly \$18 billion allocated by the feds is now available under grants administered by the Texas Education Agency. The remaining third will be distributed after U.S. Department of Education approval.

Texas already had received roughly \$2.2 billion in federal funding to help school districts respond to COVID-19. School districts and others have been calling for the state to release the money so they could begin budgeting for the next school year. The federal government requires the state to maintain public school and public university funding at the same levels as in the three years before the pandemic.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

B&Bs or neighborhoods?

Next time you're at Marktplatz, take the time to study the concrete foundations of Kinder Halle. You'll notice countless children's handprints. Don't be surprised if you find your emotions stirred.

I'm encouraged that our town is investing in a new playground there. Marktplatz is such a gift to our community. But I wonder, in a few more years' time, will there be any more families nearby?

My family is thankful to have called the historic district our home for the past ten years. When the day comes that our family outgrows this home, we will leave behind a street that is completely childless. Some 20 houses. Zero children.

We all know why. Virtually every home sold in the historic district (or beyond?) gets converted into a B&B, many of which are owned by out-of-town investors. Where we once had families who were deeply involved in our town, we now have houses that sit empty five days a week, bursting with partygoers on the weekend. Where at one point families could buy a home in town, now everything for sale is priced as a B&B, exacerbating our affordable housing crisis.

As our newly-elected city council gets to work, I implore our leaders to seriously ponder the merits of our *laissez faire* approach towards short term rentals.

Fredericksburg is not unique in this struggle. Other tourist destinations have proactively addressed similar challenges, and this is certainly not an "all or nothing" decision.

Our town will always have B&Bs. But will we always have neighborhoods? I urge our leaders to chart a healthy course that balances the values of community as well as commerce. And when in doubt, use your position of stewardship to protect our community, our neighborhoods.

There is no better investment than investing in the people, the families, that call Fredericksburg home.

David Turpin
Fredericksburg

Vaccine refusal

When I was six years old, you had to have a smallpox vaccination before you were allowed to enter the first grade at public school.

When I was in the fifth grade, we all got the Salk Polio vaccine on a sugar cube.

No one complained that this was government overreach into our personal lives or our healthcare. This was the government preventing its people from getting a horrible disease.

Now some of these same people, as adults, are refusing to take the COVID-19 shot because they believe the government can't tell them what to do.

Over 570,000 people in the U.S. have died from this virus. What more do you need to know?

Ray Bluhm
Fredericksburg

Traffic kills visit

Fredericksburg could be a wonderful

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place to visit. But as I sit on the balcony of my Bed and Breakfast on Main Street, the ambience is destroyed by the traffic of 18-wheel transport trucks and the rednecks driving loud pickups and race cars.

It would seem some enforcement of a noise ordinance would be in order.

My lasting impression of Fredericksburg will not be the shops, restaurants or museums but the stifling sounds and sights of unpleasant vehicles parading up and down Main Street.

And my advice to friends will be "stay away"!

Bob Boteler
Ridgeland, Mississippi

Great election

I wish to thank the city secretary, her staff and all the workers that made the city election an election of integrity.

I would also wish to thank all those who campaigned for me, walked blocks and stood out in pouring rain.

As a first-time candidate for anything, it has been an educational, rewarding and humbling experience. As an old dog, not too old to learn new tricks, I would like to invite any eligible voter who did not vote for me, or who did not vote at all, to have a civil, open-minded discussion on the subject, in person if at all possible.

Please contact me at 830-992-0815. Thanks again, Fredericksburg, for this experience.

Tom Marschall
Fredericksburg

A single vote

You've heard the stories before, but this time the message has hit home.

Regardless of who you supported for the Fredericksburg Independent School District Board of Trustees, the results of Saturday's election are stunning.

In a field of three candidates — with two being elected — finishers number two and three are currently separated by one vote.

That's right, one vote.

A recount is, of course, certain and there is the possibility that a few other qualifying ballots may still come by mail or that a provisional ballot or two will be allowed. But regardless, that makes the election breathtakingly close.

If you didn't vote because you think it doesn't make a difference.

If you didn't vote because you really don't care what policies are put in place in our schools.

If you didn't vote because you didn't want to take the time to find out what each candidate believed.

If you didn't vote for any of those reasons, then you won't care much about the

results either — regardless of how close or wide the margin.

But if you know that elections matter and that the school district's policies affect all of us living in this community.

If you took the time to read and listen to each candidate and you had a preference. If, then, you didn't go vote just because you forgot to go by the county elections office for early voting or the rain on Saturday was just too much to deal with, then you are left today realizing just how important your one vote could have been.

Your one vote is democracy in action. It makes a difference.

Cathy Collier

Gillespie County Democratic Party Chair

'Spend and Lie'

Mr. Biden took office promising unity and transparency. Instead, he has sown the seeds of divisions and racial tensions across our country determined on changing our constitutional system of government in favor of his socialist agenda.

Policies ranging from border crisis, to COVID stimulus bill, to HR-1 election bill, to infrastructure bill, to Supreme Court packing, and D.C. statehood are all in the interest of party power grab.

There doesn't seem to be an end to Mr. Biden's insatiable thirst for spending to push for his socialist agenda: paybacks to blue States hidden in stimulus or infrastructure bills, universal minimum income, student loans forgiveness, free healthcare and housing for illegals, and payments across the globe to Palestinians, Paris Accord, and South/Central America.

Meanwhile, shut down our gas and oil production, close the Keystone pipeline, and lie about an unsubstantiated claim of creating 20 million jobs? Increase the cost of living on everyone, and make us believe that no taxes were to increase on middle class?

One of the most egregious examples is the border crisis. Mr. Biden stated desire for "surge" followed with his commitment for free healthcare, allows thousands of immigrants to pour into our country unchecked. This surge, combined with his decision to stop the wall-construction, support HR-1, and continuously lie about States' election integrity legislations, are all his policies to shift the voting bloc in Dems' direction without much regard for the constitution, the suffering of immigrants, and the cost to the American taxpayers.

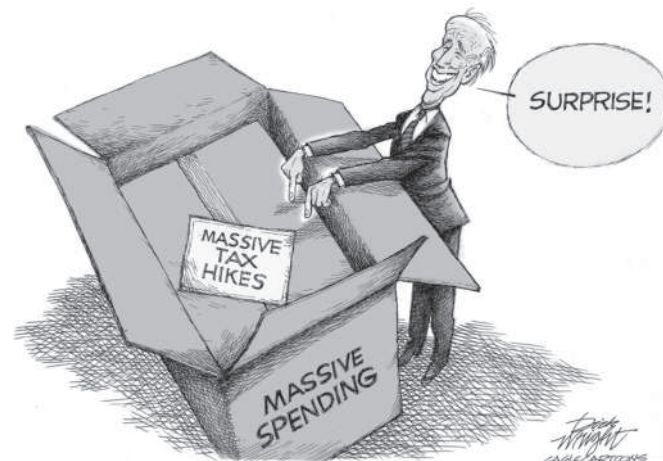
The southern border is a crisis that Mr. Biden created, but shamefully blames Trump for it. Where is your vice president, who is supposedly assigned to lead this crisis?

Mr. Biden's lies along with his blatant policy of race-gender base are make-believe that 2+2 equals 5 — What a shame!

Mo Saiidi, Chair

Gillespie County Republican Party

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50 YEARS AGO in the Standard

MAY 5, 1971

Over a year's worth of planning comes to fruition tomorrow, Thursday, May 6, as Fredericksburg's 125th Anniversary of Founding celebration gets underway and continues through Sunday, May 9.

Four days jam-packed with activities for the whole family center around May 8, the 125th anniversary of the founding of Fredericksburg in 1846 by John O. Meusebach.

The original treaty which Meusebach negotiated with the Comanche Indian Nation on March 1-2, 1847, on the San Saba River, and which was signed in Fredericksburg on May 9, 1847, will be on display Saturday and Sunday at the Vereins Kirche.

Anniversary activities begin tomorrow with the 10 a.m. arrival of the "pioneers" from New Braunfels and the reenactment of the famed Meusebach Peace Treaty with the Indians at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds.

Pioneer Garden located on Market Square, between the Vereins Kirche and Austin Street, will be dedicated Friday afternoon. Focal point of the garden is the rotating water wheel.

Gillespie County pioneer George Jenschke who will mark his 100th birthday on Nov. 6, will be the marshal for the anniversary parade that begins at 2 p.m. Saturday. About 120 entries will be participating.

Texas Gov. Preston Smith will be the principal speaker at the 125th anniversary program Saturday afternoon at the courthouse, after the parade.

A pageant depicting the history of Fredericksburg, from its founding to the present day, will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at Fredericksburg High School Stadium.

Special honor guests for the anniversary are the Lied Hoch Chor Gemeinschaft of Glueckstadt, Germany, who will add a touch of the homeland to the celebration. During their stay, choir members are staying in the homes of local residents.

The anniversary celebration will wrap up Sunday morning with special worship services and observances in churches across the county.

Students in the Fredericksburg Independent School District will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday so that students can participate in activities associated with the celebration.

James T. Boyd, a former teacher and coach in the Fredericksburg Independent School District, has been named assistant high school principal at Fredericksburg High School, effective with the 1971-1972 school term.

One boy and three girls were born at Hill Country Memorial Hospital during the past week. A boy was born to Rev. and Mrs. Billy J. Morrison, Ozona, May 1; while girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Tucker, Austin, April 27; Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Gourley, Blanco, May 1; and Mr. and Mrs. Atley O. Usener, May 3.

Fredericksburg Lions Club hosted its annual Conservation Awards Banquet last Wednesday evening. Conservation Essay Award winners included Danny Reeh and Sherrie Geistweidt, both students at Doss School, junior high division, and Carolyn Vogel and Linda Ahrens, FHS students, high school division. FHS English teacher Lois Whitewood was recognized as the Outstanding Conservation Teacher.

Students in Mrs. Maxie Ahrens' Kindergarten Class will receive their diplomas following a program Wednesday evening at St. Joseph's Hall. The students will present a two-act play, "Just Pretend," about nursery book characters.

Lynette Wagner and John Walker were announced as Miss and Mr. FHS, respectively, during the FHS Junior-Senior Prom Friday evening.

The St. Mary's Indians finished as runners-up in the TCIL State Track and Field Meet held Saturday in San Antonio. St. Mary's was edged out by St. Joseph's of Brownsville.

High school junior Dwight Schmidt won Sunday's benefit Schuetzenfest at the Bear Creek Shooting Range.

The St. Mary's Indians baseball team is leaving Thursday for Houston where they will be playing in the TCIL State Baseball Tournament.

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VETERAN

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months prior.
He is remembered for saving 33 soldiers from the bombed *USS Arizona*.
When they found the the boat, he remembers hearing the knocking of soldiers who were trapped.
“We heard knocking until the day before Christmas,” he said. “We didn’t knock back because we didn’t want to give them hope, and we didn’t know until that day what it was.”
Three days later, they found the *USS Oklahoma*, which was also bombed.

“I thought I heard a knock, so I made the boat captain cut his motor off,” he said.
They paddled over the boat and heard the knock, so they went back for their gear. After they returned, they cut three soldiers out.
“Just their heads were sticking out of the water,” he said.

Meeting a survivor

After that, Richard didn’t hear from those soldiers again. Until 57 years later, that is.
“We were at a Pearl Harbor convention in Las Vegas. We

were sitting at a table and this fella told my buddy, ‘You know, I wish I could see him to thank him for cutting us out,’” he remembered. “Then my buddy said, ‘Well, he’s sitting right next to you if you want to see him.’”
When the man saw Richard, he didn’t thank him with his words. Rather, he got up and kissed him.
Never forget
Richard said to this day, he can’t forget what happened at Pearl Harbor.
“I try, but you don’t,” he said. “I still hear knocking at night.”

Richard remembers he also lost one of his best friends during the attack.
“Every day, I have some thought of some kind, or I see the planes,” he said.
To take his mind off the memories, Richard said he does one thing.
“You just pray,” he said, as a tear rolled down his cheek. “That’s all you can do. For the ones that we couldn’t help.”
Though traumatic, Richard said he wouldn’t change his decision to enlist.
“I don’t regret it,” he said. “I’d do it all over again.”

OBITUARIES



Norris

Linda Ann Norris, 75, of Fredericksburg, died Sunday, April 25, 2021.
Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a private family celebration of her life has been planned.

Arrangements were under the direction of Fredericksburg Funeral Home.
Mrs. Norris was born Sept. 29, 1945, in Beaumont, the daughter of Joseph Zan-net Matte and Edith Shelby Matte. She married Thomas

E. Norris on June 1, 1974, in the chapel at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, and he survives.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Norris is survived by one son, three daughters and spouses, including Kim and Chris Van Antwerp of Hudsonville, Michigan; Sommer and Coby McDougal of Atlanta, Georgia; Mike Norris of Godfrey, Illinois, and Becky Reeves of Villa Rica, Georgia.

Survivors also include nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one brother, Rod Matte of College Station.

Mrs. Norris was preceded in death by her parents.

Memorials may be sent to Center for the Intrepid – San Antonio Military Medical Center, 3553 Roger Brooke Dr., Fort Sam Houston, TX 78234; <https://www.fallenheroesfund.org/about-us/center-for-the-intrepid>.

LETTERS

Cont. from D3

‘Defunding’ education

Did you know that our state legislature is in favor of defunding? They are, and they have been doing it for years.

The state legislature decides how much it costs to educate a child in the state of Texas, and the state shares that cost with local property tax proceeds. This plan was implemented in 1993. At that time the shared cost was about 50/50.

After the 2008 financial crisis, property values began to rise. Therefore, more money should have been going toward the rising cost of educating our children. But no, the state simply defunded their support of public schools and increased the portion paid by local school districts.

Think of school funding as a glass. The legislature decides what size the glass will be and how it will be filled. The size of the glass has been pretty much the same since 2010. With the increase in local property values (not tax rate increases), the state simply defunded their portion.

The glass of school funding is filled with property tax first and then topped off with state funds. The state fills about 38% of the glass. Elected leaders have been defunding our schools and most of us did not even know it!

In 2019, Governor Abbott signed HB3 which provided for increasing state funding, reducing recapture and lowering property taxes for high-valued districts. It has yet to be fully implemented.

We are currently receiving federal COVID relief money for our schools, and I hear talk of the state using that money for their portion of school funding instead of reimbursing COVID-related expenses. We seem to be in real danger of having our schools defunded yet again. Let our representatives know that you do not approve and above all, use your vote.

Charlotte Freeborn
Fredericksburg

‘Correcting’ history

Time to correct “false facts” of history. Everything can be verified by honest internet sites like Wikipedia.

- Pilgrims didn’t bring slavery to North America in 1619. It was already here as Native Americans made slaves of other tribes.
- Every society and ethnic group have participated in slavery at some point.
- Arab/African tribes captured other African tribal members to sell to European shipping companies for transport.
- Huge plantations in the Southern Colonies needed slaves to be profitable — not applicable in Northern colonies.
- Democrats controlled the southern states, while the Republicans controlled the north. (Electoral map of 1860).
- In 1924, there were 6 million KKK members (5% of US population) — all Democrats.
- Southern Democrats created “Jim Crow” laws.

- Southern Democrats implemented segregation.
- Republican President Eisenhower used troops to end segregation.
- Higher percentage of Republicans in Congress voted to approve the two Civil Rights Acts than Democrats did.
- Second Civil Rights bill was necessary because LBJ “watered down” the first bill.
- Nixon’s Southern Strategy did not convert Democratic racists into Republican racists. In 1968 racist Gov. George Wallace won almost all southern states. Nixon only won the South in 1972 because McGovern lost everything. Then in 1976, Carter won the South back.
- Hollywood used to only portray African Americans as “servants.” Today African Americans are playing starring roles. Where mixed race couples were forbidden, today’s mixed-race couples are mainstream. While sadly, racism will never go 100% away, it is far better today. So instead of getting worse, racism is almost completely erased from America. However, convincing people of rampant racism helps get Democratic candidates elected.
- Today, white nationalist groups only represent about 6,000 Americans or 0.002% of U.S. population.
- Sex trafficking (slavery) still exists today crossing our southern border because Democrats want an open border.

Michael Belsick
Fredericksburg

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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.

OBITUARIES



Matlock

Shane Matlock, 51, of Fredericksburg, died Tuesday, April 20, 2021.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 30, at Fredericksburg United Methodist Church with the Rev. George Lumpkin officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Schaetter Funeral Home.

Matlock was born Dec. 13, 1969, in Pasadena, the son of Bill Tanner and Linda Matlock.

He was raised in the Hill Country by Mark and Linda Matlock.

In his sophomore year of high school, Matlock moved to McKinney to participate in athletics. Then, he received a full scholarship to play football at Tulsa University.

He moved to Greeley, Colorado, where he met his first wife, Michelle Lamont.

Matlock and his current wife, Rhonda, moved back to the Texas Hill Country.

In addition to his wife, Matlock is survived by his father-in-law, Charles Riley; two sons, Mason Matlock and Jacob Matlock of Littleton, Colorado, and a stepson, Jason Addington of Howe.

Survivors also include his mother, Linda Matlock of

Fredericksburg; father, Bill Tanner of Austin; sister, Megan Matlock and husband, Scott Robinson of Fredericksburg; brother and spouse, Billy and Stacey Matlock of Fredericksburg; stepbrother, Dustin Tanner of the Austin area, and brother-in-law, Russell Riley of Monticello, Arkansas.

He was preceded in death by his father, and grandparents, Calvin C. and Marjorie Matlock, and Roy and Ella Waddel. Honorary pallbearers were Scott Robinson, Noah Holman, Gregory Williams, Nathan Brown and Billy Matlock.

Memorials may be made to the Thompson House, 406 Thompson Dr., Kerrville, TX 78028.



Davis

Catherine Anne (Cathy) Smith Davis, 77, of Fredericksburg, died Saturday, April 24, 2021.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 1, at Memorial Presbyterian Church. Visitation began at 10 a.m.

Graveside services and interment will be held at 11 a.m.

Saturday, May 8, at the Forest Park West Cemetery in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Arrangements are under the direction of Schaetter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis was born Feb. 17, 1944, and adopted nine months later by the Rev. McNair and Jane Smith of Shreveport. She married George W. Davis in 1968. He preceded her in death in 2014.

Mrs. Davis graduated from the University of Southwestern Louisiana with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and library science. There she was a part of the Tri-Sigma Sorority and also served as Grand Worthy Advisor for the Louisiana Rainbow

Girls. She started her career by teaching in New Orleans and then later moved to Houston where she became a librarian.

Years later, she received her master's degree in secondary education from Stephen F. Austin State University.

In 1982, Catherine was initiated into the Delta Kappa Gamma Society for women educators. She served in various capacities and held the office of Alpha State President from 2005-2007.

Mrs. Davis and her husband taught, served in their church, and managed a campground in the Piney Woods.

Upon retirement, they relocated to Fredericksburg.

Davis is survived by her sister-in-law, Neva Davis-Wright, of Bedford.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Davis was preceded in death by her parents.

Memorials may be made to Memorial Presbyterian Church or The Good Samaritan Center.

Liston Zander Maner

December 24, 1933 - April 29, 2021

Liston Zander Maner was born on Dec. 24, 1933, to Herman and Nora Langerhans Maner in Fredericksburg, Texas. He was baptized Jan. 1, 1934 and later confirmed in the Methodist church in Fredericksburg. Later he joined Bethany Lutheran Church.



As an 11th grade FFA member, Liston won the Houston Livestock Show Grand Champion Turkey.

Liston was an outstanding football player for Fredericksburg High School, joining the team as an eighth grader and lettering for four years, he went on to play for Texas A&M where he studied engineering.

He was one of Coach Bear Bryant's "Junction Boys" with intense all-day training away from campus in the Junction area. In his sophomore year, Liston's father died, and Liston returned to help on the family ranches.

On April 11, 1959, Liston married Barbara June Nolte in Lockhart. He was a rancher and worked on the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline, for Afsco and Gellesco, aircraft manufacturing companies as a certified aircraft welder and manager, before going to work for various local builders.

In 1977, Liston formed his own building company for new builds, remodeling, and restoration.

He was involved in the Masonic Lodge and a past Grand Master and Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star, a member of the Young Farmers, Billie Boosters, and Hermann Sons.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, thrashing pecan trees, photography, videoing, and traveling with family and friends. He was a patient teacher for many, especially when teaching his children, grandchildren and other relatives how to drive the ranch vehicles and farm equipment.

He suffered a stroke about 12 years ago. He passed away on April 29, 2021 at the age of 87.

He is survived by his wife Barbara June Maner; children, Zander Maner and wife, Vonnice, of Fredericksburg, and Daphne Nauck and husband, Marshall, of Cranston, Rhode Island.

Survivors also include his grandchildren: Carissa Tronstad and husband, Brian, of Fredericksburg; Zach Maner and wife, Ashley, of Fredericksburg; Anneliese Grafe and husband, Zach, of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Liesl Free and husband, Jeremy, of West Columbia, South Carolina; and Cullen Nauck of West Hartford, Connecticut; and great-grandchildren: Hadley Maner, Braxton Maner, Lilly Tronstad, Nora Tronstad, Liston Tronstad, Titus Grafe, Micah Grafe, Talitha Grafe, Lydia Grafe, Judson Free and Lewis Free.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herman and Nora Maner.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 1, in the chapel of Fredericksburg Funeral Home with the Rev. Casey Zesch officiating.

Interment followed at Greenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Zach Maner, Brian Tronstad, Mike Fehlis, Carl Braker, Victor Smith, Mitchell Maner, Cullen Nauck, Jeremy Free and Zach Grafe.

Honorary pallbearers were the Katy Steel Hunters and Pecos River Hunters.

Visitation was held Friday evening, April 30, from 5-7, at Fredericksburg Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Bethany Lutheran Church, Gillespie County Country Schools or the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were under the direction of Fredericksburg Funeral Home. Online condolences may be left at Fredericksburg-funerals.com.

Terry Walter Bonn

June 22, 1951 - April 19, 2021

Terry Walter Bonn passed away suddenly on Monday, April 19, 2021, at his home ranch near the Morris Ranch community.

Terry was born on June 22, 1951 in Fredericksburg, Texas to Roland and Vera Henke Bonn and grew up on his home ranch. He started his education at the Morris Ranch country school and then transferred to Fredericksburg when the country school closed. He excelled in high school as the Student Council



president and in athletics. He graduated from Fredericksburg High School in 1969.

Terry started college at Tarleton State and transferred after one year to Texas A&M University and graduated with a BA in Mathematics. He embraced the Aggie traditions and embodied the ultimate Aggie spirit. Whoop! Once he earned his Aggie ring, he took great pride in showing it off to everyone he met. It never left his finger until his burial to be passed on to his beloved grandsons.

After graduating from Texas A&M in the summer of 1973, Terry returned to Fredericksburg to help his parents on the ranch. He was immediately approached by the Fredericksburg Independent School District to teach Math and coach. He earned his teaching credentials at Southwest Texas State and that was the start of a 29-year career in education at FISSD.

Terry met his future wife, Joan Schmidt, while he was home for summer break from Texas A&M and she was home from t-Austin. They were married at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Jan. 31, 1976 and shared 45 cherished years together.

Their son, Garret, was born in 1979 and proudly followed in Terry's footsteps and graduated from Aggieland. Garret married a fellow Aggie, Valerie Loving, who had a special place in Terry's heart. When his two grandsons, Brady and Brooks, were born, he relished and excelled in his role as "Opa", teaching them everything he knew - especially Math.

Terry was an avid sportsman, athlete and rancher. He loved the ranch, his cattle and wildlife, and treated his stewardship as a blessing. He was a softball player, golfer, tennis player, hunter and fisherman throughout his life. He was a prankster and practical joker. Many people experienced the rock in the boot or the hole in the can. He never met a stranger and always had a joke for everyone.



Terry was a natural born teacher. He had a way of making learning fun and ingrained it in the lives of his many students. He could make any activity a teaching moment.

He was deeply religious and felt that every day was a blessing. He was a lifelong member of Holy Ghost Lutheran Church and looked upon the members as a second family. He claimed ownership of his special pew in church and his spirit remains there!

Terry was preceded in death by his parents; his aunt and uncle, Dora and Werner Lindenberg; uncle, Melvin Bonn, and brother-in-law, Steve Feller.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; son and daughter-in-law, Garret and Valerie Bonn, and grandsons, Brady and Brooks Bonn, all of Fredericksburg; sister-in-law, Carol Feller of Kingwood, Texas; niece, Heidi Feller of Houston, Texas; nephew, Spencer Feller and his wife, Jada, and their daughters, Olivia and Abigayle, of Georgetown, Texas, and aunt, Renie Bonn, of Fredericksburg. There are just so many more close friends and relatives too numerous to list.

Terry left a legacy of encouragement to his friends and family via the notes he wrote. He wrote these inspirational words to remember him by:

Don't worry about tomorrow ... God is already there!

No goodbyes, only GOOD MEMORIES.

To hear some of his life story in his own words and relive a Math lesson, search "Terry Bonn" on YouTube.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 23, at Holy Ghost Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Bobby Vitek officiating.

Visitation was held Thursday, April 22, from 3-6 p.m., in the chapel of Schaetter Funeral Home, and Friday, April 23, from 1-2 p.m. at Holy Ghost.

Private interment followed at Greenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers included Jeff White, Todd Bierschwale, Cade Bonn, Spencer Feller, Craig Loving and Cody Friedrich.

Honorary pallbearers were Bill White, Don Brookshire, Bryan Bierschwale, Carey Bonn, LeeRoy King and Vernon Kasch.

Those who so desire may make memorial contributions in his memory to Holy Ghost Lutheran Church or the charity of choice.

Live streaming of the funeral service can be found at www.fbg.live/schaetters.

Arrangements under the direction of Schaetter Funeral Home.

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

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Eckhardt

Mrs. Wesley Eckhardt, 92, nee Loreen Duecker, of San Antonio, died Sunday, May 2, 2021.

Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at Mission Park Funeral Chapels North, 3401 Cherry Ridge Drive, San Antonio.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 7, at St. John Lutheran Church, 502 East Nueva St., San Antonio.

Interment will follow at Mission Burial Park North.

Memorials may be made to St. John Lutheran Church, 502 East Nueva St., San Antonio, TX 78205.

A complete obituary will follow.

Yeager

Dennis Leon Yeager, 61, of Fredericksburg, died Thursday, April 29, 2021.

The family will greet friends from 4-6 p.m. today, Wednesday, May 5, in the chapel of Schaetter Funeral Home.

Masks are mandatory, and there will be a limit of 40 people in the chapel at a time.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 6, at the Texas Rangers Heritage Center, 1618 E. Main St., Fredericksburg.

A complete obituary will follow.

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Lawn & Garden



Elizabeth McMahon

Which plants, trees survived the big freeze?

If you noticed someone suspicious driving around the historical district of Fredericksburg last Wednesday, I confess, that was me. I was gathering data for an update on which plants are growing back from our single-degree temperatures last February.

The plants that will be mentioned are not necessarily recommendations. The reason why varies, including that they may not be drought tolerant, are invasive or take serious gardening skill to grow in our area. This is intended to be an update on which plants are coming back, and which ones are not.

Trees that are doing well include most pecans, bur and Texas red oaks, catalpas, magnolias, honey mesquite, cedar elms, pears, peaches, plums, ashe juniper, soapberry, deodar cedar and a couple of amazing Japanese maples.

Trees that were hard hit, but are usually regrowing, include pines, cherry laurel, crape myrtles, live oaks, and Chinese tallow. The Monterey oaks (Mexican white oaks) are variable. I've seen mature trees and young saplings that are plainly dead. Others are struggling to put on a few leaves, but a few look normal.

I didn't see a lot of shumard red oaks, but the two that I did see were very harshly affected. This is not a red oak I recommend planting as that it is not native here, but they are easy to find and make a big fast shade tree. The single-degree temperatures were not kind to them, and trees of this size that only have a few leaves may not survive the summer. Or they may remerge and be perfectly fine. It's too early to tell with these, and

SURVIVE ► D8

Predators and prey: A complicated, often misunderstood relationship



Hill Country Naturalist

Jim Stanley

Last month, I was watching a herd of deer gathered around a feeding station where feed had apparently just been dispersed (a practice I don't recommend). Then all of a sudden, the entire herd bounded off in one direction, tail flags up, clearly having been spooked by something. Then a few seconds later, I saw a lone coyote trotting up from the opposite direction. He had obviously lost the element of surprise and decided not to try a, probably futile, pursuit. He sniffed around the feeding area for a short time and finally trotted off in a different direction.

This event got me to thinking about the relationship between predators and prey, how complicated it is and how it is often misunderstood. The word "predator" usually conjures up thoughts of large predators, wolves, bears, cougars or lions, but most predators are much smaller, and are interested in correspondingly small prey.

Quail, for instance, have to worry about many different predators, including hawks, most all of the small omnivorous mammals, snakes (mainly after eggs and chicks), and even non-native predators such as feral cats and hogs.

Songbirds have to worry about hawks, snakes, ring-tails, feral cats, and, occasionally other birds as well. Small mammals such as

rats, mice, rabbits and hares are a favorite food of nearly all predators including hawks, owls, coyotes, foxes and snakes.

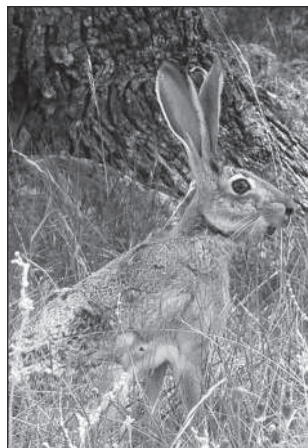
Also, we can't lose sight of the fact that some animals are both prey and predator, avoiding capture by larger predators and preying on smaller species. Which means that to be completely accurate, most species are really omnivores.

Insect eaters are predators as well, and these include flycatchers such as mockingbirds and phoebes, frogs, toads and lizards, and mammals such as skunks, armadillos, bats, shrews, mice and rats. Herons and egrets prey on small fish, crawfish, frogs and snakes. Ospreys take fish, as do some water fowl.

The point is that there are lots of animals that are predatory on other animals for at least some of their food, and there are lots of animals that are potential prey for numerous predators.

We humans tend to take sides in these predator-prey encounters, especially when we watch lions chasing an antelope on TV and, consciously or unconsciously, begin rooting for the antelope. Even though, biologically, we humans are also predators, we tend to think prey animals are more to be protected than predators. But from the standpoint of a healthy ecosystem, both types of species are important.

When European settlers began moving into Texas, most of them brought with them domestic livestock; cattle, sheep, goats, pigs and



A jackrabbit, always on the lookout for danger. — Photo by Jim Stanley

chickens. All of these exotic animals were slower and easier prey for the resident predators than most of the native prey animals. But the domestic animals were very important to the very survival of the settlers, so they shot just about all predators on sight.

Thus began the elimination of our larger native predators. The last bear and wolf were killed in Kerr County just over 100 years ago. Not all of the killing of predators was done by people protecting their livestock. Many hunters have also contributed to the reduction in predator numbers in the belief that fewer predators means more prey game animals (quail, dove, ducks, deer).

This belief, however, fails to take into account that prior to settlement, there were much greater numbers of all predators, especially large ones (wolves, bears, mountain lions), coexisting with sizeable numbers of large prey animals (deer, elk, antelope, bison). The

elimination of large predators is generally given as the main reason for the increase in white-tailed deer throughout the state. However, the last major predator of deer, the screwworm fly, was eliminated by the USDA in the 1960s, not by hunters.

We are now left with the situation of almost no natural predators of white-tailed deer, and the overpopulation of deer to the point of destroying the native habitat for themselves and other wildlife. We are clearly not going to try to return the wolf to Kerr County, but we should recognize the fact that predators play a useful, important part in maintaining a healthy ecosystem and the prey animals are not necessarily more important or more deserving of protection than predators.

An ideal, healthy, sustainable, ecosystem would have predators and prey in such numbers that the predators would not take more prey animals than could be replaced in the next year and the prey (herbivores) would not take more forage than the vegetation could replace in the next year. Under these conditions, the "balance of nature" could be maintained long term. We haven't yet figured out how to attain such an ecosystem without the natural predators.

Jim Stanley is a Texas Master Naturalist and the author of the books "Hill Country Ecology," "Hill Country Landowner's Guide" and "A Beginner's Handbook for Rural Texas Landowners." He can be reached at jstmn@kctc.com. Previous columns can be seen at www.hillcountrynaturalist.org.

Beef, range field day set for May 13

The Beef and Range Field Day will be held Thursday, May 13, at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds.

There will be program updates by the USDA Farm Service Agency and Natural Resources Conservation Service. The event will run from 3-7:30 p.m. and include continuing education unit classes. Exhibits will be displayed, a meal will be served at 6:30 p.m., and door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets are \$15 and the pre-registration deadline is Friday, May 7. Tickets can be purchased at NRCS/SWCD at 1906 N. Llano, #105 Fredericksburg, and at the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension office at 38 Business Court.

Orders being taken for 2022 show turkeys

All 4-H members or FFA students planning to show turkeys at the Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show or a major show in 2022 will need to place an order for show turkeys.

Orders may be placed by calling the Gillespie County Extension Office at 830-997-3452 or visiting in person at 38 Business Court in Fredericksburg.

Orders must be placed by Friday, May 14. The minimum order is 25 poult per family and maximum order size is 75 poult per exhibitor or per family. The cost is not known at this point.

Hill Country CattleWomen meet May 18, celebrate success of fundraiser

The Hill Country CattleWomen will meet Tuesday, May 18, at 10 a.m. at the McDowell Ranch, 17555 W. State Highway 71, Pontotoc.

A roasted brisket lunch will be catered by David Griffith for \$18 per person. The speaker is Don Comedy, a retired newspaper owner, lobbyist and political campaign organizer. His topic will be "Making Laws and Sausage!"

RSVP for the May meeting must be

made by May 11 at www.hillcountry-cattlewomen.com/events, by email at hillcountrycattlewomen1979@gmail.com, or text or call Alice Anderson at 830-446-9691.

The Hill Country CattleWomen's Spring 2021 "Not the Round Up" fundraiser raised over \$12,000.

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WILLOW CITY VFR



Crowds keep an eye on auction items while keeping out of the rain at the Willow City VFR fire station. — Photos by Larry Pressler

Willow City VFR holds fundraiser

Willow City Volunteer Fire & Rescue missed its flag-raising ceremony due to the Saturday rains, but its supporters gathered inside the fire station and recognized deceased former firefighter Adolph Bernhard by presenting a plaque to his family for his years of dedication and work and good-natured spirit he brought on all the calls and meetings.

The live auction during Saturday's annual fundraiser featured a quilt titled "Willow," measuring 58-by-72 inches, and made by Willow City resident Becky Miles. The quilt honors all cattlemen in the Willow City area for their contribution to the Texas industry.

Cattle brands on the border of this quilt were registered brands submitted by area families and found through research in the Gillespie County Courthouse with dates from 1836 thru 2020.

WCVFR firefighter Doug Crenwelge and retired Fredericksburg Volunteer Fire Department firefighter Brian Lochte helped spot bidders for auctioneer Tim Jeanes for items ranging from firepits and firearms to quilts and pecan pies.

The crowd trudged through the rain to help support the 501c4 nonprofit volunteer fire and rescue department raise funds to be able to operate another year, to maintain and improve the station, trucks and equipment, as well as for training, insurances and routine operating expenses.

Other activities featured a prize giveaway, silent auction and pork meal plates.

(Photos courtesy of Larry Pressler, son of Franz "Skeeter" Pressler, one of the founding firefighters who started the department in 1967.)



High bidder for the hand-stitched quilt, Holly Simonette accepts the quilt from auction assistant Larry Pressler. The quilt "Willow," made by Becky Miles, features all area cattle brands registered by ranchers over the area's history.

SURVIVE

Cont. from D7

considering the size of the trees I saw, it is worth it to wait and see what they do.

Live oaks are the most common tree in the county. Generally, in Fredericksburg and Harper, most live oaks that were not suffering from oak wilt or drought stress before the big freeze are coming back perfectly fine, except for ice and caterpillar damage.

Outside these areas, most of the trees that I have checked had emerged leaf buds that got eaten. Some of the trees that were eaten are already beginning to sprout, so I'm hopeful most live oaks will be looking better by mid to late May.

Trees that have significant damage are lacey bark elms, figs, pomegranates, loquats, chinaberries, Arizona ash, all palm trees, and retama. Most figs and pomegranates are sprouting from the base. Select a few of these sprouts to be your new main trunks. Clip the remainders and the dead wood back down to the ground. These new sprouts should grow relatively quickly.

Chinaberries, Arizona ash, and retama do not have the best of reputations, but it's painful losing them if they are the only tree in your yard. Because large trees give lots of shade and need time to grow, it is worth it to let these trees have a few more weeks to re-leaf or sprout from the trunk. If they are sprouting from the base, or were stressed prior to the single-degree temperatures, their chances of full recovery are not good.

Shrubs and perennial plantings that look healthy include abelia, dwarf yaupon, santolina, nandina, althea, some lavender varieties, oregano, thyme, irises, and some very pretty ajuga.

Shrubs and perennials that are re-leafing slowly or re-sprouting from the roots include autumn sage, Texas sage, most perennial grasses,

mealy blue sage, loropetalum, roses (variable), mondo grass, liriopse, cast iron plant, Asian jasmine, cotoneaster, rosemary, duranta, hollyhock, ornamental bamboo, a few bird of paradise plants, viburnum, some wax myrtles and one suspiciously good looking hydrangea. I'm not worried about these.

Japanese boxwoods are variable. There are some that look like they haven't been damaged at all, and others that have partial damage. I suspect the better-looking ones are newer plantings which have been bred to have more cold tolerance. I'm not worried about them, though in the past I have seen cold damage from these that shows up in the summer.

Severely affected or dead shrubs and perennials include

Indian hawthorn, pittosporum, bottlebrush and oleander. These plants should be replaced with something better adapted to our area.

One final thing should be mentioned. I've seen a couple of cases where leaves or flowers will emerge on a tree or shrub, then die suddenly. Sometimes this affects a few limbs, sometimes the entire tree. This usually means that the wood was damaged partially. It was healthy enough to start growth, but not enough to keep it. I have a feeling that as we go into summer we may see more of this. These plants can be pruned back to healthy growth if you see this occur.

If you have specific questions about a cold damaged plant, please feel free to send me pictures to Elizabeth.mcmahon@ag.tamu.edu.

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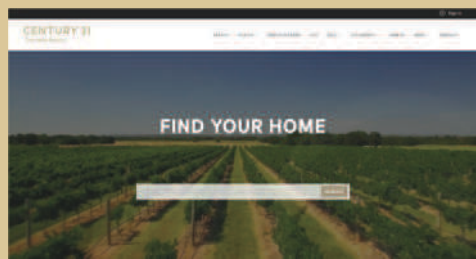
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by Eddie Miller, 2021 President

How to Buy in a Tight Market

Increase your chances of getting your dream house in a competitive housing market.

Get prequalified for a mortgage.
You'll be able to make a firm commitment to buy and your offer will be more desirable to the seller.

Stay in close contact with your real estate agent.
Your agent will be on the lookout for the newest listings that meet your criteria. Be ready to see a house as soon as it goes on the market — if it's a great home, it will go fast.

Scout out new listings yourself.
Browse sources such as realtor.com and local real estate listing sites. Set up alerts for the neighborhoods and characteristics you're looking for. Drive through your target neighborhoods, and if you see a home you like for sale, send the address and listing agent's name to your agent, who can schedule a showing for you.

Be ready to make a decision.
Spend plenty of time in advance deciding what you can afford and must have in a home so you won't hesitate when you have the chance to make an offer.

Bid competitively.
Your first inclination may be to start out offering something less than the absolute highest price you can afford, but if you go too low in a tight market, you will likely lose out.

Keep contingencies to a minimum.
Restrictions such as needing to sell your home before you move can make your offer unappealing. Remember that, if the market is tight, you'll probably be able to sell your house rapidly. You can also talk to your lender about getting a bridge loan to cover both mortgages for a short period.

But don't get caught in a buying frenzy.
Just because there's competition for a home doesn't mean you should buy it. And even though you want to make your offer attractive, don't neglect inspections that help ensure the house is a sound investment.

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Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit by Brandon Fittz, Managing Partner of FREDERICKSBURG HONEY COMPANY, LLC. To be located at 403 East Main Street, Fredericksburg, Gillespie County, Texas. Officers of said corporation are Owen Stanley Parker, Priscilla Parker and Brandon Fittz we are all listed as Members of the corporation.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

Notice to hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of, Dorothy Jean Meador, Deceased, were issued on April 13, 2021 in Cause No. 10857, pending in the County Court, Gillespie County, Texas, to KENNETH DEE MEADOR.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: Eric S. Parker
Attorney at Law
207 S. Adams Street
Fredericksburg, TX 78624

DATED the 14th day of April 2021.

ERIC S. PARKER
State Bar No. 24048710

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: Eric S. Parker
Attorney at Law
207 S. Adams Street
Fredericksburg, TX 78624

DATED the 28th day of April 2021.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

Notice to hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of, ROBERTA ELAINE PRIESS, Deceased, were issued on April 27, 2021 in Cause No. 10891 pending in the County Court of Gillespie County, Texas, to CHRISTIE L. MOHR. Claims may be presented to CHRISTIE L. MOHR as follows:

Estate of
ROBERTA ELAINE PRIESS,
Deceased
CHRISTIE L. MOHR,
Independent Executrix
c/o Christopher C.
Schoessow
105 West San Antonio
Street
Fredericksburg, Texas
78624

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 29th day of April, 2021.

By,
CHRISTOPHER C.
SCHOESSOW
Attorney for
CHRISTIE L. MOHR,
Independent Executrix

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 232.009 of the Texas Local Government Code, the Commissioners Court of Gillespie County, Texas provides notice of the Application filed by John H. Bouwman, owner, of the proposed application for revision of Tracts 17 & 18, of Cool Water Ranch Subdivision, in Gillespie County, Texas. The Commissioners Court will consider the application and will hear protests to the revision of the plat at a hearing to be held on May 24, 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 to appear at the time specified herein.

Mary Lynn Rusche,
County Clerk
Gillespie County, Texas

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LEGAL NOTICE

This Texas Lottery Commission scratch ticket game will close on May 17, 2021. You have until November 13, 2021, to redeem any tickets for this game: **#2164 \$100,000 VIP Cashword** (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 3.85. These Texas Lottery Commission scratch ticket games will close on May 19, 2021. You have until November 15, 2021, to redeem any tickets for these games: **#2265 Tic Tac Snow** (\$1) overall odds are 1 in 4.54, **#2235 Cowboys** (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 3.82, **#2236 Houston Texans** (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 3.90, **#2263 Money Multiplier** (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 3.92. This Texas Lottery Commission scratch ticket game will close on May 31, 2021. You have until November 27, 2021, to redeem any tickets for this game: **#2253 \$200,000 Extreme Cash** (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 4.30. **Txlottery.org** is the official source for all pertinent game information. Game closing procedures may be initiated for documented business reasons. These games may have prizes unclaimed, including top prizes. In addition, game closing procedures will be initiated when all top prizes have been claimed. During closing, games may be sold even after all top prizes have been claimed. Must be 18 or older to purchase a ticket. For help with a gambling problem, ncpgambling.org.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE of property to satisfy landlord's liens pursuant to Chapter 59 of the Texas Property Code, **D&D Mini Storage will hold a public sale on Wednesday, May 12th at 9:30 AM** at D&D Mini Storage, 215 Morning Glory Drive, Fredericksburg, Texas. Property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Cleanup and removal deposit may be required. Seller reserves the right to withdraw property from sale or refuse any bid. Property includes contents of spaces of the following tenant: **Wendell Fernandez-** furniture, clothes, tires, and miscellaneous.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Winery permit by Crown Hill Winery, LLC dba Crown Hill Winery, LLC located at 3114 S Ranch Road 1623, Stonewall, Gillespie County, Texas 78671. Rebecca Belanger - managing member.

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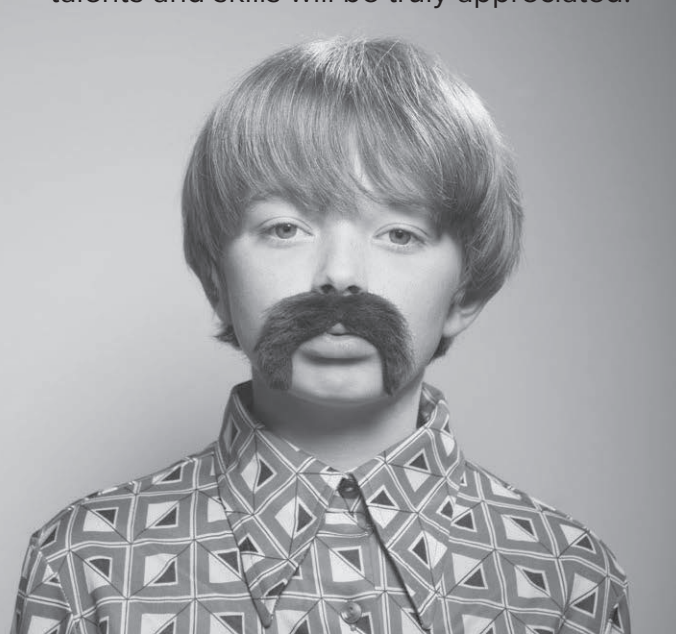
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