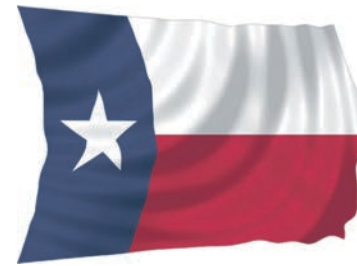


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Historic Bertram buildings destroyed by winds



Bertram Blend & Boutique was one of many businesses damaged in the winds that hit Bertram late Monday night. See more photos on Page 12.

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By Lew K. Cohn
Managing Editor
Burnet Bulletin

The National Weather Service has preliminarily determined that straight line winds — or possibly a microburst — was responsible for destroying multiple buildings and damaging others in downtown Bertram late Monday, March 22.

Severe thunderstorms swept across northern Burnet County shortly before 10 p.m. Monday, dropping golf ball-sized hail on Council Creek and other locations to the west of Burnet before landing an even bigger blow as the storm moved swiftly east to Bertram.

The vacant yet historic A.B. McGill building, near the corner of Texas 29 and North Grange Street, was nearly completely destroyed while the Bertram Blend & Boutique building next door lost its roof and facade. Both buildings

were built in the early 1900s and were deemed unsafe by emergency personnel who arrived on scene.

On Tuesday morning, the McGill building was demolished due to concerns the building would collapse and send debris tumbling onto Texas 29.

"A couple of the historic buildings were significantly damaged and I don't see how they can be rebuilt," said Burnet County Judge James Oakley, giving an assessment of the damage Tuesday morning.

To the west one block, on Lampasas Street, the Ascension Seton Bertram Healthcare Center building saw significant damage, but the storm appeared to have spared the iconic Woodmen of the World mural along the Texas 29 side of the building at the intersection. The Joan Cole Mitte Library in Bertram also sus-

tained damage to windows, according to first responders on scene.

Personnel from the City of Bertram and Texas Department of Transportation's Burnet area office worked throughout the night to set up a traffic diversion and repair the city's traffic signal at Texas 29 and Grange. Crews from Pedernales Electric Cooperative and Atmos Energy repaired downed power lines and damaged gas lines.

Miraculously, no one was killed or seriously injured in the storm, prompting Burnet County Commissioner Billy Wall, whose Precinct 3 includes the hardest-hit area, to give an invocation at Tuesday's commissioners court meeting thanking God "for being with the people of Bertram and, as far as we know, with your blessing, no one got hurt."

BCISD bond election deadline approaches

Special to the Bulletin

Early voting for the May 1 Burnet CISD Bond Election begins April 19 and runs through April 27, but in order to be able to vote in the election, you must be registered to vote first.

The deadline to register to vote in the election is Thursday, April 1.

Election ... see Page 5

Chamber hosting breakfast with officials

Special to The Bulletin

Burnet residents can learn more about what is going on at the city, county and national level next Tuesday when the Burnet Chamber of Commerce hosts a special Breakfast with the Chamber.

The event will take place at 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 30, at Unshakable Grounds, 134 S. Main Street, Burnet.

Join Mayor Crista Bromley, Judge James Oakley and Representative Roger Williams to hear an update on issues impacting our community and country. This is also an opportunity for elected officials to meet with residents, hear their concerns, and connect with the citizens of Burnet.

Stop by for some conversation, coffee and a continental breakfast. All residents are invited to attend.

For more information contact the Burnet Chamber of Commerce at 512-756-4297 or info@burnetchamber.org.



Photos contributed by Highland Lakes Squadron

Above: An A-10C Thunderbolt (Warthog) demonstration pilot takes off from runway 1 at Burnet Municipal Airport's Kate Craddock Field (BMQ), bound for points north during Saturday's Bluebonnet Airsho. The event was a huge success as more than 4,000 people attended on March 20.



Left: One particularly poignant moment of the day Saturday was this re-enactment above of the planting of the Iwo Jima flag. This historic recreation brought a rousing reaction from the crowd.



The lovely Dillard Sisters perform their swinging rendition of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Heralding from San Antonio, they bring the stylings of The Andrews Sisters to life.

Non-profits benefit from CAHFC donations

By Lew K. Cohn
Managing Editor
Burnet Bulletin

Thirteen lucky organizations received a financial shot in the arm Tuesday, March 23, at the Burnet County Commissioners Court meeting.

Mark Mayfield, president of the Capital Area Housing Finance Corporation (CAHFC) and a Burnet County resident, presented checks to area non-profit organizations for the second time in two years.

The Austin-based organization, which serves nine counties in the Capital Area Council of Governments with a total population of over 2.1 million, had agreed to reinvest money in the local commu-

nities it serves. The CAHFC donated \$100,000 to Burnet County non-profit organizations through Burnet County in 2020 and donated \$50,000 this year.

Burnet County serves merely as a pass-through agency, although commissioners were given the task of choosing which non-profits would receive donations. The money is not tax funds and does not belong to Burnet County.

Last month, commissioners agreed to give \$4,500 each to eight organizations — VetrIDES, Meals on Wheels (Opportunities for Williamson and Burnet County),

Donations ... see Page 5

File photo

The Bluebonnet Festival returns April 9 through 11 after a year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic.



Bluebonnet Fest entries, tickets on sale now

Special to the Bulletin

Make plans to join in the festival fun April 9-11 at the 38th annual Bluebonnet Festival! Entry forms for events are now available online at bluebonnetfestival.org or at the Burnet Chamber of Commerce, 101 N. Pierce St., Burnet.

Tickets are also available for the Saturday night concert with Stacy Barnhill featuring Braedon Barnhill and headliner Wade Bowen. Capacity is limited, so get your tickets now before they're gone.

No matter what your interest, there's something for everyone in the family at the Bluebonnet Festival ... pet pa-

rade, kid's activities, cornhole tournament, 5K/10K/SeniorK/KidsK, wiener dog races, great shopping and live music, just to name a few.

Due to concerns about COVID-19 prevention, the annual Burnet Bluebonnet Parade will not be held this year, but there will still be demonstrations by the Mounted 1st Cavalry, performances by the Burnet gunfighters and The Mighty Thomas Carnival returns again.

For more information about the Burnet Bluebonnet Festival, contact the Burnet Chamber of Commerce at 512-756-4297 or go to burnetchamber.org.

Burnet Rainfall



Week ended Mar. 21:
0.18 inches
Month to Date:
0.38 inches
YTD: 6.24 inches

Any weather conditions occurring after 8 a.m. Sunday will be reported the following week.

Source: Hugh McCoy
Hamilton Creek Drive



4H sends four to state competition
See Page 5



HCCT returns with fundraiser
See Page 2



Baseball, softball teams start district play
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News

LET'S BE BRIEF ...

Green Thumb presentation set for April 22

This month's Green Thumb Program, sponsored by The Highland Lakes Master Gardener Association, will be held on April 22. Hank and Sissy Rominsky will give a presentation called "Gardening to Attract and Photograph Wildlife."

The program will be held at Kings Garden, 3435 Ranch Road 1431, Kingsland, from 1 to 2 p.m. The presentation is free to the public. Guests are asked to bring a lawn chair, wear a mask, and social distance.

Hank and Sissy have lived in the Highland Lakes area for four years and have been avid photographers most of their lives. They focus on nature and natural photography. Their work has been seen in local newspapers and trade magazines.

Mobile COVID-19 test collection in Marble Falls

Mobile COVID-19 test collection continues through April 30 at the Texas Tech University Marble Falls campus drive-thru site, 806 Steve Hawkins Pkwy., Marble Falls.

The site is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. This is a free state-supported test collection site operating at no cost to the individual. You do not need symptoms to test and no insurance is required.

No appointments necessary. Results will be available three to five days after testing. You will receive an automated text/email with results once available. For more information about results, contact Spartan Medical Center at 888-998-3568. For more info on other test sites, visit txcovidtest.org.

LBCC will kick off fundraiser at Bluebonnet Fest

It is once again time for the annual Bluebonnet Festival, to be held the weekend of April 9-11 in Burnet, and once again, Lake Buchanan Conservation Corp. will kick off a major fundraising event at the festival — the annual LBCC three-gun drawing.

Bluebonnet Festival patrons are encouraged to stop by the LBCC booth #W24 on Washington Street, in front of First State Bank, directly across from the Burnet County Courthouse, where LBCC will sell chances to win one of three guns — A Henry youth model .22-caliber "Golden Boy," a Ruger 6.5 Creedmore, and a Beretta 12-gauge semi-automatic shotgun, or equivalent. Tickets are \$10 each or six for \$50.

The prize drawing will be held at the LBCC annual Fish Fry, scheduled for September 4, 2021.

BCDC chair holding meet-and-greets

New Burnet County Democratic Party Chair Mel Hazlewood is on a mission to meet every one of the 5,000 Democratic voters in the county this year. Toward that end, the Burnet County Democratic Club (BCDCTX) will host a weekly meet-and-greet with Hazlewood every Wednesday starting March 31 from 10 a.m. to noon at the BCDCTX office, 218 Main St., Marble Falls, upstairs at the Uptown Theater.

Hazlewood became chair in August 2020. He worked as a lawyer in and around the Texas Legislature for more than 20 years, then became an ordained elder in the United Methodist Church for 19 years.

About Let's Be Brief:

Let's Be Brief allows non-profit organizations to get word out to the community of upcoming events and happenings of interest. Briefs should ideally be 100 words or fewer, broken into two or three paragraphs. Their purpose is to communicate information thoroughly, but quickly and succinctly.

Make sure you include answers to the five Ws: Who, What, Where, When and Why. Also be sure to include your name and contact information, in case we need to reach out to you with questions. The newspaper does reserve the right to edit for style, brevity and clarity. Briefs are published based upon space availability. For-profit business ventures must purchase retail advertising and may not use Let's Be Brief to advertise their events.

Email Let's Be Brief items to lew@highlandernews.com.



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Master Naturalist Carol Clark will discuss the use of native Texas plants in landscaping with high value for wildlife during a presentation to the Highland Lakes Birding and Wildflower Society on April 1.



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High value landscaping for wildlife means plants provide the best kinds of food sources for birds and other animals at different points in the year.

Clark answers questions about 'Planting for Birds'

Special to the Bulletin

Many central Texans experienced significant damage to their landscapes as a result of the severe winter weather in February. With the return of mild spring weather, residents are seeking to restore and refresh their landscapes. The question becomes, which plants, trees and shrubs should be planted to replace those that perished in the sub-freezing temperatures?

Carol Clark will join members and guests of the Highland Lakes Birding and Wildflower Society on April 1, 2021 at 10:30 a.m. to provide some nuanced, research- and experience-based answers in her presentation, "Planting for Birds."

She will discuss the use of native Texas plants in landscaping with high value for wildlife. The term "high value" means that the plants provide the best kinds of food sources for birds and other animals at different points in the year, since nutritional needs may vary

as a function of both migratory behavior and life cycles.

But "high value" goes beyond supplying the right foods at the right times for wildlife. It also means that the plants supply much-needed shelter and, particularly in the case of birds, nesting materials and habitat.

Clark will explain general principles that landowners can use in selecting native species for landscaping. These include the importance of habitat restoration, the need to have plants with varying blooming seasons or growth cycles, and the need for plants of varying sizes and shapes.

Clark will identify native plant species that are aesthetically pleasing as well as adapted to central Texas. Participants will learn that while large expanses of lawns may seem to add "curb appeal" to their properties, in the long run, the costs of those lawns — in terms of water use, fertilizer and pesticide use, mowing,

and loss of habitat for wildlife — are far too great to sustain. Planting for birds and other wildlife is an investment in a healthier environment for all of us.

Carol Clark moved to North Texas a couple of decades ago and has been studying the native plants of Texas ever since, with attention to the plants' usefulness to birds and insects. She is a Texas Master Naturalist, longtime member of the Native Plant Society of Texas, and a Monarch Watch Conservation Specialist.

She is a frequent guest speaker on conservation topics in Texas. Carol and her husband own Clark Haven Farm, a 37-acre wildlife refuge and native wildflower seed business. With more than 350 species of native plants naturally occurring on the property, birds, Monarchs and other insects have plenty of ready habitat on the farm. Clark's favorite thing to do is to find and photograph interesting plants.

'Love Springs Eternal' at HCCT reopening

Special to the Bulletin

The Hill Country Community Theatre will hold a fundraiser, "Love Springs Eternal — A Celebratory Reopening of the Hill Country Community Theatre," for three performances only, Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.) and Sunday, April 25 at 2 p.m. (doors open 1:30 p.m.).

This musical revue will feature love songs from Broadway, including "I Can't Say No," "It's De-Lovely," "I Remember It Well," "If Ever I Would Leave You," "I've Never Been in Love Before," "Till There Was You," "Marry the Man Today," "Night and Day," "Some Enchanted Evening," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and many more.

Karin Frasier and Seth Smith will lead the Hill Country Community Theatre Players and be Masters of Ceremonies. This unforgettable musical revue will feature talented pianist Dan McMurrough. He will accompany Frasier and Smith, along with vocalists Robert Schneider and Cathy Rose.

All proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit the Hill Country Community Theatre. "It is with great joy that



we present this celebratory reopening show," said Mike Rademaekers, the theatre's executive director. "We are thrilled to be able to welcome back the community that has supported us for 36 years."

Tickets are \$30 each. Complimentary wine and soft drinks will be served. Seating is limited, so please make your reservations early.

The theatre encourages you to purchase your tickets in advance online at the HCCT.org, or over the phone rather than in-person, by calling the box office at 830-798-8944. If you cannot attend but would still like to donate, please mail your check to the Hill Country Community Theatre, 4003 W. FM 2147, Cottonwood Shores, TX 78657. You may also donate online through the

theatre's website.

For the Friday and Sunday performances, the audience will be social distanced. For Saturday's performance, the audience will not be social distanced. Masks are strongly recommended but not required. HCCT staff and volunteers will wear masks, and the theatre will be sanitized.

The Hill Country Community Theatre is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. The primary purpose of HCCT is to present and promote quality theatre activities and programs that entertain, educate and

encourage community participation in support of performance and related cultural arts.

Since 1985, the Hill Country Community Theatre has served the public as a showcase for extraordinary local talent. HCCT is one of the oldest continuously operating community theatres in Texas.

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Madam chairwoman

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State Sen. Dawn Buckingham, R-Lakeway, is all smiles as she chairs her first Texas Senate Nominations Committee meeting earlier this month. Buckingham was appointed to the position by Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick earlier this year. Buckingham represents Burnet and Llano counties in the Texas Senate.

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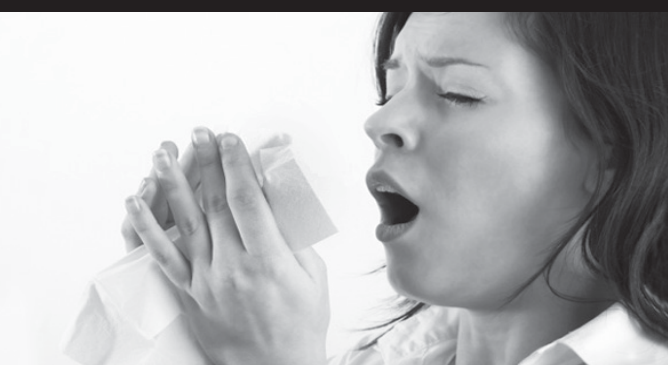
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2021 Bluebonnet Airsho

Wings soar, wheels shine again in Burnet



At the right, a member of the Austin Parachute Club carries Old Glory as he sails into the Kate Craddock Field at the Burnet Municipal Airport for the 2021 Bluebonnet Airsho. The return of the Airsho to Burnet brought more than 4,000 people out for a record-setting day for the Highland Lakes Squadron.



A-10 Thunderbolt II Demonstration team members engage in tactical combat maneuvers.

At the right, members of the Burnet High School Culinary Arts classes pose for a photo with a few of the World War II re-enactors after cooking up tasty food at the Airsho. The class is competing with other schools for a chance to create a recipe for NASA astronauts.

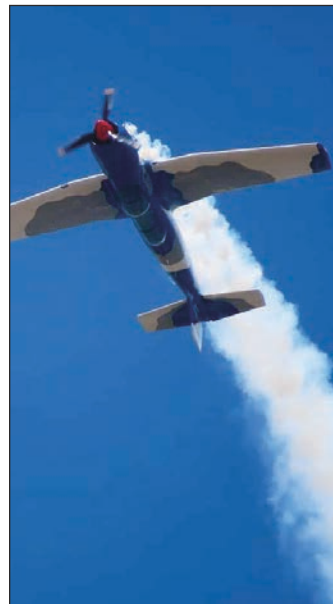


Above, A-10 Thunderbolt II Demonstration Team pilot Capt. Haden "Gator" Fullam, left, takes a break from flying to enjoy lunch and meet some of the fans who came out to watch him fly.



The Lakes Area Rods & Classics showed off some sweet rides with a car show that was part of this year's Bluebonnet Airsho.

Photos contributed by the Highland Lakes Squadron of the Commemorative Air Force



Above, flying upside down is par for the course for these amazing pilots at Saturday's Bluebonnet Airsho, held at Burnet Municipal Airport's Kate Craddock Field.



The Blastards pyrotechnic group heated things up with a bombing demonstration which took everyone's breath away.

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LCRA operations plan protects water supplies for cities, industry

In a recent opinion piece, the Central Texas Water Coalition (CTWC) questions the adequacy of the Lower Colorado River Authority's current Water Management Plan, an up-to-date water operations plan the state approved just a year ago.

In doing so, CTWC draws erroneous conclusions about risk management and threats to our region's water supply. CTWC, which actively participated in the development of the plan, also misrepresents how the plan works to serve the lower Colorado River basin while protecting the water supply of LCRA's municipal and power plant customers.

LCRA's 2020 Water Management Plan, which is required and approved by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, spells out how LCRA determines the amount of water available for its interruptible agricultural customers in the lower basin, and provides water to help meet the environmental flow needs of the lower Colorado River and Matagorda Bay.

Paramount to the plan is protecting the demands of LCRA's firm water customers (municipalities and industries). The plan went into effect last year after a lengthy process that included participation

Lower Colorado River Authority

John Hofmann

Exec. Vice President



from Colorado River interests from throughout the watershed, including municipalities around the Highland Lakes, industrial customers and power plants, and environmental and lake interests.

In the recent opinion piece, CTWC misrepresents key provisions of the plan and our current situation. For instance, the group incorrectly suggests that LCRA's modeling did not account for the level of agricultural demands and environmental releases the plan currently allows.

In fact, the plan was developed using those specific water uses to determine the amount of water that could be made available for agriculture and the environment while still protecting LCRA's firm water customers.

CTWC also incorrectly suggests

the plan does not properly address inflows, or the amount of water flowing into our reservoirs.

In fact, the 2020 plan specifically incorporates hydrology and other data from the recent extended drought. And while inflows in 2020 were indeed low, they are not lower, let alone "much lower," than the drought inflows in the plan.

Finally, CTWC incorrectly suggests that population growth rates in Central Texas and increasing demands from municipal and industrial customers contribute to the region's water supply being at risk under the plan.

In fact, the 2020 plan is designed to meet water demands at levels not projected to occur until 2025, and recent demands are well below those projections. Once demands begin to approach the 2025 projections, LCRA will revise the plan to incorporate updated projections.

I encourage you to read more about the plan on LCRA's website. (A fact sheet specifically addressing the revisions in the 2020 WMP is available at lcr.org/watermanagementplan.) You will find the plan is a comprehensive one that aggressively protects the water supply for cities and industries while still providing water for agriculture

when conditions allow.

The 2020 plan takes into account many lessons from our most recent and historic drought, implementing a variety of protective measures while still sharing water among the various users in the basin.

CTWC also calls into question the much cheaper water rates agricultural users pay for interruptible water. I'd like to add some context that may be helpful.

Agriculture historically has paid little to nothing for water across the United States, and what has been paid has been subsidized heavily. This has been true in Texas as well.

Over the last several years, LCRA has changed both the rates and the methodology for pricing interruptible water, which can be reduced or cut off completely during any given year, depending on conditions.

CTWC's main critique seems to be that the rates haven't gone up high enough, fast enough. In fact, the rates for Gulf Coast Agricultural Division, which CTWC has singled out, have more than doubled since 2015 and continue to rise each year.

Let me be clear about this – the lower Colorado River is not for the exclusive use of any particular special interest.

Those who want high and stable

lake levels, regardless of the impact on other users, need to understand the Colorado River and Highland Lakes serve a variety of purposes.

Water from the lakes provides drinking water, cools power plants, helps build microchips, grows food and sustains the health of the river. LCRA seeks to balance the management of this shared water resource to the benefit of the entire basin and its diverse – and often competing – interests.

The lower Colorado River has served as an essential water supply for families and communities from West Texas to the Gulf of Mexico for generations.

Our region would not have the thriving and diverse economies in and along the Colorado River without these amazing natural resources that benefit the entire lower Colorado River basin.

John Hofmann is executive vice president for Water at the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Texas sage, other plants making comeback after freeze

Texas sage is making a comeback after the freeze. If you see little green leaves peeking out from those long spindly limbs take this opportunity to prune away.

We didn't have time to prune last year so we took the opportunity to prune to a skeleton. Our Texas sage is going to be a bush once again rather than a waving octopus.

Many plants are still recovering. You can use the thumbnail trick to see if your plant is still alive. Scrape the base with your thumbnail so that you are barely scratching it. If you see a light green or green, your plant is doing its best to return.

Hummingbirds

Have you heard your first hummingbird "fly by"? When the hummers arrive, fix their food a little higher in sugar content than normal. They've had a long trek.

For the first week mix a 3:1 ratio of water to sugar. Please don't use food coloring or artificial sweetener

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for our avian friends.

During the second week, once the hummingbirds have recuperated switch to a 4:1, water to sugar ratio. When the season gets going, we make batches ahead of time and store them in 32-ounce containers in the refrigerator with the lid tightly closed.

We use 32-ounce containers because that is the size of our hummingbird feeders. You may use any container that is convenient for you. Do remember to close the lid tightly. If the lid is loosed, you may be making rock candy.

Rain gauge tip

Although you do not want to put food coloring in your hummingbird food, it is great for your rain gauge. Place one or two drops in your rain gauge.

Then when it rains you can see the measurement from a distance. Hopefully without getting wet in the rain.

To plant

- Seeds: All hot-weather herbs, such as basil, chives, milk thistle.

- Plants: All hot-weather herbs and perennial herbs, such as artemisias, basil, bergamot, catmint or catnip, chives, comfrey, scented geranium, lemon grass, mints, oregano, pennyroyal, rosemary, santolina, thyme. (Have you checked out Cinnamon Basil or Chocolate Mint for this year?)

- Vegetables: beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, corn, cucumbers, eggplants, lettuce, melons, onions, peas, peppers,

spinach, summer squash, tomatoes and zucchini.

- Stagger your plantings so that you don't have a harvest all at once but over time. For instance, you have a section where you are going to grow your peppers.

Plant some this week and some next week. Although the growth rates of the plants will vary, we've done due diligence to stagger our harvests.

You may want to plant more for your elderly parents or grandparents who are unable to tend their own gardens.

Till next time, Keep your souls and soles in your garden!

Remember the True Master Gardener: Jesus said, "I am the vine; my Father is the Gardener." John 15:1

Have questions or comments? Contact Martelle at Luedecke Photography (512) 769-3179 or email luedeckephoto@gmail.com or contact Bill (512) 577-1463 or email bill@texasland.net.

PUC chair D'Andrea resigns after audio emerges

The sole remaining member of the Public Utility Commission resigned Tuesday after he was caught on tape promising investors that the commission would work to dissuade the Legislature from reversing billions in electric rate overcharges assessed during the February winter storm.

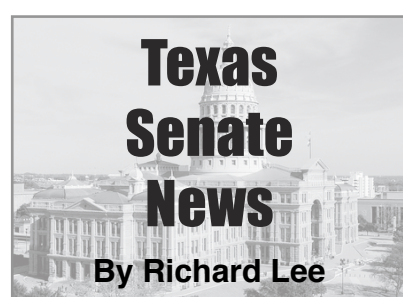
In the March 9 audio published Tuesday by Texas Monthly, Arthur D'Andrea told investors on a conference call that his agency would work to prevent the price correction.

"I wish I could tell you there's no way in heck that it's going to be repriced, but I can't," he said.

"If enough legislators want something done, they can pass a bill and get it done. But right now it's just a contentious political issue and I'm advising on it and the best I can do, you know, is put the weight of the commission in favor of not repricing."

He also cited the 30-day deadline on settling ERCOT contracts, telling those on the call the matter would be settled by Friday, March 19 or Saturday, March 20.

Though he didn't cite the call as the reason, Governor Greg Abbott asked for and received D'Andrea's resignation Tuesday evening.



The issue put the Senate on the opposite side of the House and governor.

Lt. Governor Dan Patrick and 28 members of the Senate sent a letter last week to the PUC asking them to reverse billions of dollars in charges they say were erroneously assessed through market intervention on the part of regulators.

The Senate says those overcharges landed disproportionately on municipal and retail electric providers, putting customers in danger of footing the bill while some large companies reaped windfall profits.

Operators at the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT) pegged the price of a megawatt of electricity at its statutory maximum of \$9,000 for 32 hours between February 17-19.

A representative of the

independent market monitor told members of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee last Thursday that was a mistake.

Once the immediate "load shed" emergency had passed, she said, ERCOT should've backed off the cap and let supply and demand determine the price, as intended by market rules.

ERCOT CEO Bill Magness and D'Andrea also testified before the committee, saying the price needed to stay at the maximum to prevent instability in the grid as supply and demand would shift in response to lower prices.

At the same hearing, D'Andrea testified that it would be illegal for him to alter these transactions and that only the Legislature could act. Governor Greg Abbott backed him up in a letter sent Friday night.

"The only entity that can authorize the solution you want is the legislature itself," he wrote.

The Senate did act, filing, hearing, and passing a bill in a single day, directing the PUC to undo the charges, sending the measure to the House Monday with hope for similarly rapid progress.

The House declined to take immediate action, and with

the weekend deadline rapidly approaching, Lt. Governor Patrick held a Thursday press conference to ask the governor to take matters into his own hands

Attorney General Ken Paxton released an opinion Wednesday that the PUC has the full power to order ERCOT to fix the pricing errors, contradicting D'Andrea's testimony before the Senate last week.

Patrick asked Governor Abbott to order D'Andrea, who will act as commissioner until a replacement is confirmed, to tell ERCOT to make the change.

If not, he said the governor can order the PUC to order ERCOT to announce that these contracts are under investigation, preventing those contracts from closing out and allowing time for more legislative inquiry.

"The Texas Senate has made it clear, we're standing up for the ratepayers on this," said Patrick. "We believe it needs to be corrected. Hopefully, the Governor will take the action — we believe he has the authority to do so."

Texas Senate News is written by Richard Lee, a journalist with Senate Media Services.

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News

Donations

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Burnet County Child Welfare Board, Highland Lakes Family Crisis Center, Hill Country Children's Advocacy Center, CASA of the Highland Lakes, Boys and Girls Clubs of the Highland Lakes and the Highland Lakes Crisis Network.

Four other organizations — The Helping Center in Marble Falls, Lakes Area Care (LACare) in Burnet, Joseph's Food Pantry in Granite Shoals and Holy Cross Catholic Church in Bertram — will each receive \$2,250.

Finally, the Community Resource Centers of Texas Inc. (CRC) will receive the largest donation at \$5,000. That organization, which manages the Burnet Coun-

ty Declared Disaster Relief Fund, originally was to have received some of the 2020 CAHFC donation, but it was withdrawn following concerns about proper tax ID documentation for the agency as the fund is held by the Austin Community Foundation, though the money is managed by the CRC.

That misunderstanding has since been addressed and resolved and CRC has been added back to the list of agencies which are eligible to receive funding. The Declared Disaster Relief Fund was originally created in the aftermath of the October 2018 Highland Lakes flood and its mission has been expanded in 2020 to assist not just those affected by the floods, but also by the COVID-19 pandemic. Distributions have been used to help

individuals and families with rent, transportation, utilities and other expenses.

The Capital Area Housing Finance Corporation was established in 1981 to address workforce housing needs in Central Texas. They have introduced new initiatives to expand their ability to provide meaningful resources and tools to first-time home buyers, developers, realtors and investors.

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The advanced Burnet County 4-H Youth Precision Rifle team of, from left, Bethany and Elijah Butler, Carson Moore, and Elizabeth Lilly qualified for the national air rifle championships which will be held July 17-21 at Camp Perry, Ohio.

4-H rifle team sends four to national event

Special to the Bulletin

For the second year in a row the Burnet County 4-H Youth Precision rifle team qualified for an elite national event.

Every year the Civilian Marksman Program holds its qualification matches for its nation air rifle championships. This year's event will be July 17-21 at Camp Perry, Ohio. The team qualified last year but the match was cancelled due to the COVID-19 issue. This year, restrictions and protocols will be in place to allow CV-19 restrictions and allow the match to continue.

"This year has been a difficult year for the Olympic shooting sport," said shooting coach Guy Taylor. "Many matches were cancelled and those that were held were restricted in attendance and distancing. Many ranges were also closed. Several of our kids qualified for the elite National Junior Olympics in

Colorado Springs last year, but it also was cancelled.

"Still, the kids did a great job of improvising and practice alone and using electronic targeting systems at home. Even though the number of matches declined, their scores did not."

The advanced team of Bethany and Elijah Butler, Carson Moore, and Elizabeth Lilly qualified for the event which will be held July 17 through 21 at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Burnet County 4-H Youth Precision Rifle Team is a very special team in Texas. While other teams who qualified are "select All-Star teams," the kids on the Burnet County team started in the program when they were in the third grade (the first year eligible) and developed within the program.

Other teams recruited top shooters around the state and have no new shooter programs or any

linkage or commonality other than being a good shooter.

All Burnet County kids started in the program and grew with the team to enjoy not only a true team, but also the many benefits of the state 4-H Programs. The elite teams on top are comprised of high school juniors and seniors. The highest grade on the Burnet County team is 10th grade, yet they are able to compete at the same level as seniors and juniors.

A benefit of this year has been in contributions from citizens and organizations like the NRA Foundation and Copper Head Creek Gun Club, where their practice field — which they helped build — is located.

If you would like to help sponsor one of the participants to this event with travel expenses, tax deductible donations are appreciated. Contact Guy Taylor at olympicrifle@icloud.com.



Contributed

Volunteers helped distribute food and water the morning of Tuesday, March 23, following a night time wind storm in Bertram.

Election

From Page 1

How can I determine if I'm registered to vote?

You can check your voter registration status on the Texas Secretary of State website at teamrv-mvp.sos.texas.gov/MVP/mvp.do. You will need a few things: Voter ID number or Texas Driver's License number, your name, county of residence, and date of birth.

How do I register?

You can fill out a registration application at sos.state.tx.us/elections/voter/reqvr.shtml, but an original application with signature must still be mailed to your local county voter registrar. The Burnet County Voter Registration office information can be found at burnetcountytexas.org/page/elect.home.

You can also call the statewide Voter Registration Office at 210-335-VOTE (8683) and request a voter registration application. You may also find voter registration applications at libraries, government offices, high schools, or with volunteer deputies.

I just moved. Do I need to re-register?

If you moved to a different county, yes. If you moved to a different address within the same county, no. All you have to do is update your address online. You can also get a new voter registration application, make note of your new address, and mail it to the Voter Registration Office.

Early voting locations and election day voting locations can be found online at bondisueinfo.com/burnetcsid.

When is Election Day?

Election Day is May 1, 2021. Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

What do I need to bring with me to vote?

You need to provide one of the following seven forms of identification:

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- Texas Personal Identification Card issued by DPS
- Texas Handgun License issued by DPS
- United States Military Identification Card containing your photograph
- United States Citizenship Certificate containing your photograph
- United States Passport (book or card)

If you don't have one of the seven forms of identification listed above and can't reasonably get one, you can bring one of these:

- A copy or original of a government document that shows your name and an address, including your voter registration certificate
- A copy of or original current utility bill
- A copy of or original bank statement.
- A copy of or original government check
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- A copy of or original of (a) a certified domestic (from a U.S. state or territory) birth

certificate or (b) a document confirming birth admissible in a court of law which establishes your identity, which may include a foreign birth document.

What about absentee ballots?

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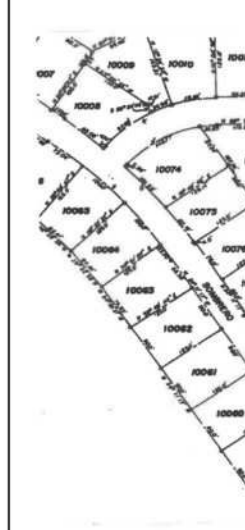
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The Variance request is to allow a wall over 7 ft on Lot No. 10093 of Plat No. 10.2, also known as 502 Rawhide in the City of Horseshoe Bay, Texas. The public hearing will be held at the City Council Chambers, #1 Community Drive, Horseshoe Bay, Texas. Contact the City Development Services office at 830-598-9906 for more information, or to comment regarding this application any time before the public hearing.
This meeting will be closed to in-person attendance by the public. A temporary suspension of certain aspects of the Open Meetings Act to allow cities to hold public meetings via telephone has been granted by Governor Abbott. These actions are being taken to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 by avoiding meetings that bring people into a group setting and are in accordance with Section 418.016 of the Texas Government Code. Members of the public may participate via zoom.
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BURNET, TEXAS, AMENDING ORDINANCE 2020-18; THE ORIGINAL BUDGET ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2020, AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2021 FOR THE CITY OF BURNET, TEXAS, FUNDING ACCOUNTS IN BUDGET DUE TO UNFORESEEN SITUATIONS; CONTAINING FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY.

Notice of Public Hearing and First Reading of Ordinance

The City Council of the City of Burnet, Texas will hold a hearing to receive testimony and comments from members of the public on the merits of an application for a conditional use permit to allow a Car Wash in a Light Commercial – District "C-1" located at the north east intersection of N Water St and Taggard St., legally described as ABS A0405 John Hamilton, .4839 acres.

The public hearing shall be held at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13, 2021 at the City of Burnet's Community Center located at 401 E Jackson Street, Burnet, Texas 78611.

DISABILITY ACCESS STATEMENT This meeting site is wheelchair accessible. For disability access special needs call Kelly Dix, City Secretary, at 512-715-3209 at least forty-eight [48] hours prior to the meeting.

Members of the public may also provide written comments and testimony to the Planning & Zoning Commission and City Council prior to the public hearings by submitting same to Habib H. Erkan, Jr., Assistant City Manager, at P.O. Box 1369, Burnet, Texas 78611, or by email at herkan@cityofburnet.com.

Notice of Public Hearing and First Reading of Ordinance

The City Council of the City of Burnet, Texas will hold a public hearing to receive testimony and comments from members of the public on the merits of a request to rezone property located at 603 E Pecan St. (Legal Description: S8450 Vanderveer/Alexander, Lot 4 & Pt of 1, Block 38). The request is to rezone the property from its present designation of Duplex – District "R-2" to a designation of Multi-family Residential – District "R-3".

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of William Ewart Parrish Jr., Deceased, were issued on February 23, 2021, in Cause No. P10933, pending in the County Court of Burnet County, Texas, to Michelle Lynn Light.

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.

The name where claims may be sent is The Estate of:

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Deadline for property owners to file general real estate renditions and reports. By rendering, you are able to give your opinion of your property value.

April 30: Deadline for filing homestead exemptions on your home that you owned on January 1 of this year and is used as your primary residence. This exemption will exempt \$25,000 of value to lower your school taxes. There are other exemptions available if you are disabled or if you are 65 years old or older and you can establish a tax ceiling on your school and county taxes and certain cities. Your surviving spouse can continue these exemptions and ceilings if the spouse is 55 years of age or older at the time of death and lives in and owns the home. If you were granted this exemption on your primary residence in a prior year, you do not need to reapply this year. If you are a disabled veteran who receives from the Veterans Affairs (VA)-(1) 100 percent disability compensation due to a service-connected disability and (2) a rating of 100 percent disabled or a determination of individual non employability, you are entitled to an exemption from taxation of the total appraised value of your residence. A surviving spouse may qualify based on additional criteria so contact the office for additional information.

April 30: Deadline for farmers and ranchers to apply for an agricultural appraisal on their property, if you are a new owner of property that had qualified for the agricultural appraisal last year you must apply this year.

The Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts has additional information their website: www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/proptax/pvs.pdf.

All forms are available at our office in Burnet at 223 S. Pierce or at our office in Marble Falls at 110 Ave H, Suite 106. Also, you can download the forms from our website: www.burnet-cad.org. You can file the application form at either office or mail to Burnet Central Appraisal District at P.O. Box 908, Burnet, Texas 78611, or email to bcad@burnetad.org or fax to 512-756-7873. If you have any questions, please call 512-756-8291 or 830-693-5468.

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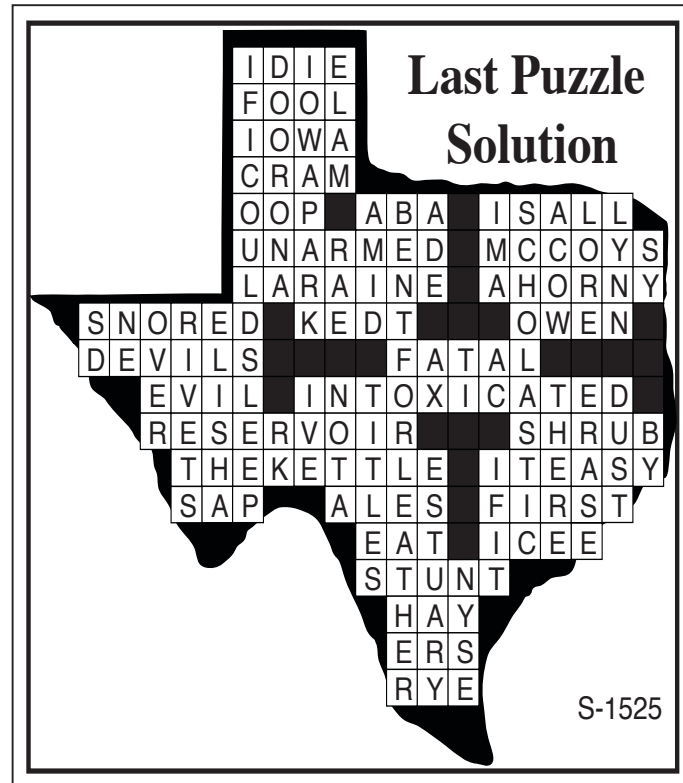
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Burnet Neighbors

April 1 marks three deadlines

Elections

Election day is Saturday, May 1. This election includes the Bertram city election and the Burnet CISD bond election.

If you are not a registered voter you must register by April 1. Mail-in applications will be available here in Bertram at city hall and at the library. You can also find the applications and other election information at burnet-countyelection.org.

Scholarships available for women

The Highland Lakes Service League is offering scholarships to adult women returning to school to complete their education and/or certification in pursuit of their career goals.

Scholarships are available to adult women who live and work in Burnet or Llano counties but not to high school seniors. Applicants must be enrolled in an educational institution and have a student ID# at the time of application; and application must include a resume, all transcripts and current GPA.

Applications are due April 1. Use the following

Marcie

Masterson



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link to view complete rules and download an application:

<https://hlsl.org/what-we-do/scholarships/scholarship-application/>

Art Show and Contest

The Bertram Chamber of Commerce will host the Bertram Art, Herb and Wine Festival on May 8 on Vaughn Street in downtown Bertram.

Vendor applications are available on the festival's Facebook page: Bertram Art, Herb and Wine Festival. Applications are due April 1. For more information call Jean at 254.368.0246 or Lori at 512.355.2121.

Bertram Food Pantry extends hours

The Bertram Food Pantry has extended their hours

effective March 11. They will be open each Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The pantry is located behind Holy Cross Catholic Church at 520 E HWY 29. The pantry serves clients in the 78605 and 78608 zip codes. New clients should bring proof of residency.

Church News

Bertram First Baptist Church announces the resumption of its Wednesday Night Team Warrior class

es on April 14 at 6 p.m. For registration information call Kimberly a 512.621.8422 or the e church office at 512.355.2167. It is especially important to register early if your child will be a bus rider.

That's all the local information for this week. If you have pictures or information for the Burnet Neighbors page, your deadline is always Saturday. Email information to marcimasterson@gmail.com.



Contributed

The Redbud Oakalla Club project are: From foreground to back, Linda Rogers, Amanda Hensley, Roberta Eacott, Rita Kincheloe, Amy Parke and Edna Niebanck. Not pictured is Roxanne Dunegan.

Events on the horizon for Briggs, Oakalla

Redbud Oakalla Extension Education Club Community Service Project

Club President, Roxanne Dunegan reported on their project of Monday, March 15.

"At the Redbud Oakalla EE Club of Burnet County March meeting, members participated in a community service project benefiting cancer patients. Seven Redbud members cut out patterns of anti-ouch pouches and kangaroo aprons that comfort patients that have gone through breast surgery."

Briggs Community Easter Egg Hunt

The time is Saturday, March 27 at 9 a.m. There will be opportunities to get pic-



Fran Jones

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tures with the Easter Bunny.

Also, there will be games. Different sections will be arranged for different age groups—for children under age 12. Participants need to bring their own baskets. For further information you may

call 512-556-1471.

Gun Show at Oakalla VFD

Chief Ned Roehrig reports that a gun show is scheduled at the Oakalla Volunteer Fire Department for Saturday, March 27 and Sunday, March 28. The times are: Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$5 entry fee and concessions will be available.

Beekeeping 101

The beekeeping class is scheduled for Saturday, March 27 at 11 a.m. at the Oakalla Library. These classes are free and are held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

Yoga

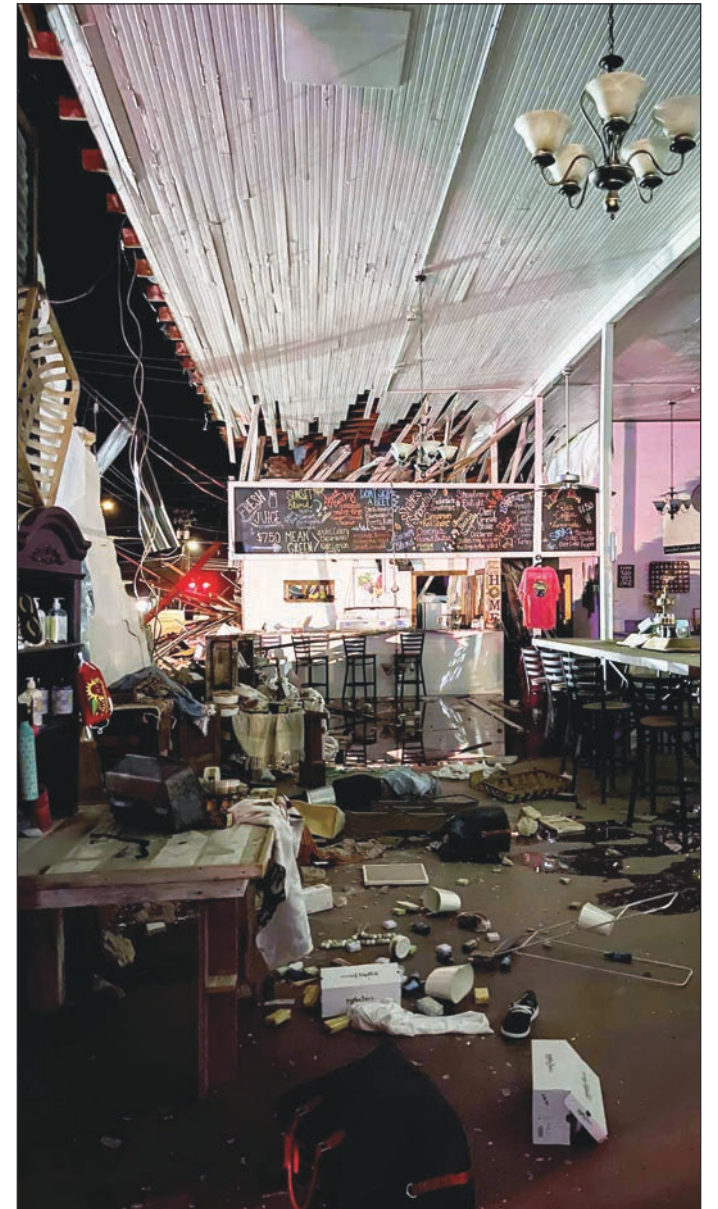
The Oakalla Library sponsors Yoga classes at the Oakalla Community Center. The time is Friday at 4:15 p.m. To attend bring a mat, a bottle of water and a small donation for the instructor.

Story Time and Crafts at the Oakalla Library

Times for these events are on Tuesdays 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., respectively. Younger children will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by older children at 6:30 p.m.

For information on any of the Oakalla Library events, you may call 512-525-3864.

If you have news or photos, please email me at pajfkj@yahoo.com by Saturday, March 27.



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Bertram Blend & Boutique was among businesses hit by high winds overnight on Tuesday March 23 that whipped through an area primarily along Texas 29 in Bertram. See more photos on Page 12.



Ascension Seton

Before all the baby talk, let's talk babies

Ascension Medical Group Seton Women's Health Burnet is now open close to home. For women's health and pregnancy care, Dr. Richard Benedict and his care teams listen to you as a woman and an expecting mom. By taking the time to understand the care you need, together we create a care plan that's right for you, your baby and your new family.

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Community

Virginia "Ginna" Ramsey Stratton

November 11, 1954 – February 7, 2021

Virginia "Ginna" Ramsey Stratton was born to Joseph Le Conte Ramsey and Mary Kathryn Rives Ramsey on November 11, 1954, in Greenville Texas, and died peacefully in her home in Oatmeal Texas on February 7, 2021, after a fearless battle with cancer, attended by her husband and the caring aides and nurses of Compassus Hospice.



She was a 1973 graduate of the Hockaday School in Dallas prior to attending SMU. She worked and played in Dallas until her marriage to Gene Stratton on September 12, 1981, after they introduced themselves at a wedding in Waxahachie on July 12, 1980, and virtually found love at first sight! They spent three weeks among the islands of Tahiti for their honeymoon.

After almost 40 years of marital bliss, she also leaves behind four adoring step daughters: Leslie Blythe Stratton of Ben Lomond CA, Hettie Young Stratton of Santa Cruz, CA, Francesca Stratton of NYC, Zoe Stratton Niemenen of Atlanta, GA, and two granddaughters: Hannah Brunelle of Austin and Sylvie Grey Niemenen of Atlanta. She is also survived by her brother, Stevens Le Conte

Ramsey and wife Mary of Greenville, and sisters in law, Leslie Stratton of Memphis TN and Olivia Benavides Ramsey of Hebronville, TX, as well as numerous nieces and nephews and cousins. Her parents and brother Joseph Le Conte Ramsey, Jr predeceased her.

Ginna was a devoted wife, homemaker and gourmet who cherished family, friends, her home and her dogs Dixie, Lilly Belle, Molly and Freckles. She had a severely wonderful sharp wit until the end. Cremation services were provided by Clements-Wilcox. No services are planned until her family celebration and reunion in Sisterdale, TX in the fall.

Juan Deleon, Jr.

January 3, 1943 – March 15, 2021

Juan Deleon Jr. age 78 of Goldthwaite passed away March 15, 2021. He was born January 3, 1943, in Lometa to parents Juan Ortiz Deleon, Sr. and Martina Alvarado Deleon.

Juan grew up in Mahomet in Burnet County where his parents owned a place there. He later lived in the Briggs area. Juan worked in construction and also had his own business shearing sheep in the local area. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and being outdoors.

Survivors include his children Terry Escamilla (Paul), Danny Deleon (Dawn Monk), Juan Daniel Deleon (Veronica Deleon) and Scott Eric Deleon (Victoria Deleon). Also surviving are his 9 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. He is also survived by his sister Martha Deleon and his brothers Edward, Robert, and Frank.

Juan was preceded in death by his parents, daughter Susie Deleon, grandson Joseph Gauna, 4 brothers Paul, Julian, Nick, and Valentine and 4 sisters Laura



Mentoya, Penny Torres, Elisa Deleon Ledesma and Margaret Gonzales.

The visitation for Juan will be held Thursday, March 18 at 6 p.m. at the Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home and then the Rosary at 7 p.m. The funeral service will be held on Friday, March 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home in Burnet. Burial will follow at the San Jose Cemetery near Andice.

Condolences to the family may be offered to www.clements-wilcoxburnet.com

Arrangements entrusted to Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home Burnet, Texas.

HCM opening vaccine to Phase 1C

Special to the Bulletin
Hill Country Memorial (HCM) will now be offering the COVID-19 vaccine to people classified as Phase 1C, according to James Partin, M.D., Internal Medicine, Chief Medical Officer for Hill Country Memorial.

"Phase 1C means it includes anyone age 50 to 64, with no limits based on medical condition," Partin said. "That essentially means we can now vaccinate anyone age 50 and older, with Phase 1A and 1B still in effect. That will cover the vast majority of people who are most at-risk for this disease."

As a distribution hub, HCM has adjusted the sign-up and registration process to accommodate the expanded eligibility. All individuals who register will be placed in a queue with a time stamp, with vaccinations scheduled in the order of sign-up, regardless of age or medical condition.

HCM's vaccination hub has been offering the Moderna version since it was designated as a distribution hub. Partin estimates approximately 13,000 doses of the vaccine have been administered by HCM through

the beginning of March. He encourages anyone unvaccinated to get the first vaccine available to them, whether Moderna, Pfizer, or the new single-dose Johnson & Johnson version which HCM has requested.

For Partin, expanding the base of eligible recipients and anticipation of more vaccines bode well for reaching the end of this pandemic.

"I am really encouraged by how the numbers have continued to stay low and are getting lower," Partin said. "It is very encouraging."

The next step from the federal level is to open the vaccine's eligibility to everyone by May 1, depending on availability of supplies.

Despite the positive news, Partin warns it is not the time to stop being careful.

"We need to monitor the numbers to make sure there is no harm from spring break and Easter holidays," he said. "And we still encourage everyone to get the vaccine available to them. Opening up Phase 1C is an opportunity for us to help our HCM family with wider distribution of the vaccine."

'The Beatles' lecturer come to HSB

Special to the Bulletin
Horseshoe Bay's Cultural Enrichment Society will present a lecture by Larry Hess entitled "The Beatles in Three Chapters" at Quail Point Lodge on April 11 at 4:30 p.m.

Join us as Larry talks about the soundtracks we all remember as he explains the Three Chapters of The Beatles: The Early Years in Liverpool and Europe as the band formed; Beatlemania, the world-wide discovery of the group and their music; and The Studio Years, ending in growing apart and finally the divorce that was heard around the world.

The Three Chapters walks us through the Beatles' history using their voices whenever possible. Relive the Beatles' fantastic years and get re-acquainted with the most famous music group of all time.

Tickets are \$45 each and are available at hsb-enrichment.org. Masks and social distancing are encouraged. Quail Point Lodge is located at 107 Twilight Lane in Horseshoe Bay.

Business Spotlight

HCM Medical Group welcomes endocrinologist

Special to the Bulletin
Hill Country residents requiring endocrinology services will benefit from two recent arrivals —telemedicine and Yosi Adeoshun, M.D. MSc, Endocrinology, Primary Care—Internal Medicine.

This is welcome news, according to Melora Mayo, RN, MS Diabetes Education and Management, who works as Clinical Care Coordinator in the HCM Medical Group.

"We can provide another specialist to our community," Mayo said. "Through telemedicine, we are able to take advantage of her expertise and bring it into our community without patients having to leave the area. This is a great combination: We are able to keep people in town, in a familiar environment, while bringing in a much-needed specialist."

your health care." In addition to diabetes, Dr. Adeoshun is qualified to treat:

- Obesity
- Thyroid diseases including thyroid nodules and thyroid cancers
- Adrenal diseases
- Osteoporosis
- Pituitary diseases and pituitary tumors
- Hypercalcemia
- Hyperparathyroidism

appointment. They will check in with the nurse, who will take their vital signs and medical history. The patient will be escorted to a waiting room, and instead of a doctor walking in, the computer will be wheeled in. Everything is the same, except the doctor is not standing there.

All of the services she orders, such as any lab work or imaging will stay at HCM just as if the primary care physician ordered them.

"Our goal is having good patient outcomes," said Mayo. "At the end of the day, we want the patient to feel well cared for, having had all their needs met. As a team, we are very focused on that."

Mayo, who researched this technology while in nursing school, is looking forward to bringing this service to her patients.

"This has been an interest of mine for several years, so I am incredibly excited to help develop it here in Fredericksburg," said Mayo. "It is going to be very good for our patients and our hospital."

She noted that HCM has been using the same technology with a neurology consultant, so it's already proven its value here.

"This is our way of bringing specialists to our community that we normally might not have access to. Hopefully, this is one of many clinics we will be able to offer in the future."

Having access to an endocrinologist in smaller, rural areas is a real benefit, especially with the large local Hispanic population, which is an ethnic group with one of the highest rates of diabetes. Endocrinology is a specialty that addresses that medical issue and others.

"A lot of our organs are part of the endocrine systems in our body," Mayo noted. "It is very specific. Our primary care doctors do a great job of managing your health, but sometimes we need to take it a step further. Dr. Adeoshun is here to optimize that part of

While during the past year many patients have become aware of using telemedicine to interact from home with their primary care physician, this latest method of accessing a specialist goes beyond that experience, according to Mayo.

"We know that some patients don't have access to the technology, either lacking a computer, smart phone, or fast internet connection," she said. "Or maybe they are just not comfortable with using the technology. With this design, patients don't need technology. They come into our office. We handle all those aspects."

That "comfort factor" stems from following procedures with the telemedicine option that reflect the usual patient experience. The patient will come into the medical office as with any normal

HLDW welcomes Highland Lakes Equality Center speaker

Special to the Bulletin
The Highland Lakes Democratic Women will meet on Thursday, March 25, 2021 at 11:30 a.m. The group continues to meet virtually in compliance with CDC guidelines. This month's guest speaker will be a representative of the Highland Lakes

Equality Center. The HLEC was launched in 2017 to help support members of the LGBTQ community who live and work in the Highland Lakes. The guest speaker will discuss how HLEC utilizes its resources in counseling, education and rapport to create programs

that benefit LGBTQ members and those they love.

Highland Lakes Democratic Women meets via virtual meeting on the fourth Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. Contact Linda Burling at lburling@gmail.com for meeting details and link.



50 years of making art

Contributed
Several artists in 1971 decided to create an art guild in Marble Falls. It started as an idea, then goal, and soon the art guild was formed. Highland Arts Guild congratulates all the artists that formed the guild and created a space for artists in this area to fulfill their dream 50 years ago. The ladies pictured here are some of the active artists that were part of the original foundation of the Guild. From left they are Peggy Cain, Sue Whittis, Jane Price and Jean Dines. All are welcome to visit the guild at 318 Main Street, Marble Falls, on Saturday, April 10, 2021, to celebrate the 50th anniversary.

ACROSS

1 song: "Texas When ____"

5 TX-born Tracy Lawrence tune: "Today's Lonely ____" (1992)

6 state where TX Buddy Holly died

7 prepare for a test?

8 TX V.T. Hamlin created "Alley ____"

9 "legal eagle" assn.

12 TX Gary Morris tune: "One Fall ____ It Takes"

17 TXism: "he'd be ____ in a battle of wits" (stupid)

19 Grandpa and Little Luke on old TV

21 Stephens of Cowboy Cheerleader films

22 TXism: "hot enough to sunburn ____ toad"

23 TXism: "sounded like a rip saw running through pine knots"

28 Corpus Christi TV

29 TX Wilson who is "Lightning McQueen" on "Cars" movies

30 TXism: "____ necklace" (barbed wire)

31 deadly

35 TX Joan Severance film: "See no ____ Hear no ____" (1989)

36 "I" in TX DWI

42 underground pool of oil

44 residential bush

46 TXism: "the pot calling ____ black"

48 tune of TX Henley's group Eagles: "Take ____"

49 TXism: "he believes all the people all the time" (gullible)

50 heavy beers

51 TXism: "____ light" (dawn)

52 TXism: "bite a biscuit"

53 this was around before TX 7-11's Slurpee

54 daring feat

56 TX baled crop

57 hesitation sounds

58 Tex Ritter's "____ Whiskey"

10 TXism: "hell ____" (determined)

11 citrus drink ending

12 Gov. Hogg's daughter

13 academic

14 TXism: "scarce as grass around ____ lick"

15 TX oral traditions

16 noted TX pitcher ____ Nolan Ryan from Alvin, TX

18 "petticoat" actress TX Meredith Mac ____

20 'Niner QB Young who rarely beat the Cowboys (init.)

23 TX Sandy (init.)

24 dir. to Junction from Rocksprings

25 TXism: "just ____ yonder" (not far)

26 copper buttons on blue jeans

27 5th TX governor, Pease

32 tree chopper

33 TX electronics co.

34 car cooler (abbr.)

36 TX Strait's "____ Come to Expect It From You"

37 "____ chance"

38 book identifiers or boxing championships

39 TXism: "he ain't all ____" (slow)

40 TXism: "wipe the slate clean"

41 TXism: "cut the ____" (drink)

43 King Ranch founder (init.)

45 TXism: "run it ____ a lawyer" (finalize)

47 river mouth

48 TXism: "sling it on the wall and see ____ sticks"

55 exchange for many TX stocks (abbr.)

TEXAS CROSSWORD

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Wayne Craig

From the Dawg House

Big honors; program on the rise

It's not every day that All-Region honors come across my desk for the sports pages but this week we have two honorees. Basketball season is over, but some big awards have recently come down the wire. Senior boys' standout, Luke Kiser, and junior Lady Dawg multi-sport athlete, Sydne Massoletti, were each selected to the All-Region team. If you see either tell them both congratulations on a job well done.

Speaking of big accolades, I also wanted to share a little former Lady Bulldog news this week. Marissa Escamilla, a Class of 2018 BHS graduate, has recently been making some Division I college level news. Escamilla earned a spot on the Honorable Mention All-WAC team for her phenomenal play with Tarleton girls' basketball team all while competing against some of the best.

Check out a few of her accomplishments. She led Tarleton in scoring, averaging 14.2 points per game, and also led in rebounding, with 7.2 rebounds per game. She finished with the most offensive rebounds, 59, out of the entire WAC. In conference play she recorded five double-doubles, and she closed out this season with three double-doubles in Tarleton's final four games. Miss Escamilla is the current active leader in career double-doubles, 10 point games, 10-rebound games, offensive rebounds, total rebounds, and points scored. Attawaytogo Marissa!

Okay, so my next topic is on a particular program, and it's not that I've been scouting like a college recruiter, but it doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that the Burnet girls athletic program is trending in the right direction across the board, meaning every sport, not just one ever so often.

One glance down at the junior high level and any fan will tell you there is some real talent coming up. Then look at the current sophomores and freshman and you're thinking we got something cooking in every sport.

Pair all the young talent on the rise with proven returning leaders like volleyball standouts Rylee Hernandez and Kayla Gillaspie and it's easy to smile.

Zaida Freeman has already etched her name in stone in girl's tennis with time to go, as has Zoe Nicholl in diving. Write it down, athletes like Katy Crow, Savannah Gomez, Shelby Wagner, and Karley Denton will each play even bigger roles in their respective sports and you can bet these ladies will lead by example.

When someone recently asked me how we look in track, it's crazy but my first thought was our junior high girls team is loaded and the boys are right there with them. Our BHS teams have loads of talent too.

I try not to brag too much on freshman athletes because I feel they need to earn their stripes, but I've been witnessing one of the smoothest swings on the BHS softball field since Escamilla retired her bat in 2018, and the lefty freshman I'm speaking of is just getting started.

Of course, Gomez is a beast at bat and has been abso-

Smith competes at State

By Wayne Craig
Bulletin Sports

Burnet Lady Bulldog freshman, Abby Smith, spent part of her spring break enjoying the Texas Coastline, but this trip had way more purpose than just hanging out at the beach. After posting a qualifying total at the recent Region II, Division II meet Smith packed her bags and headed south to Corpus Christi for the State Powerlifting Championships.

There the up-and-coming freshman lifter set two new personal best totals and made her community and coach extremely proud by her efforts.

"She is a competitor, and I couldn't be prouder to be her coach," said Burnet powerlifting instructor Tyler McIntosh. Smith went for it each time

she touched the bar and by doing so she set two new personal records. Her new best squat total is 210 pounds, and she increased her deadlift total to 225.

"We left weight out there on bench since we made a big jump to the most she had ever done on her second attempt and she was unable to get it," said McIntosh.

Abby posted a 110 bench in her first attempt and went on to total 545 pounds at State after all three lifts. Her total had her finishing in 12 place in the 114 class.

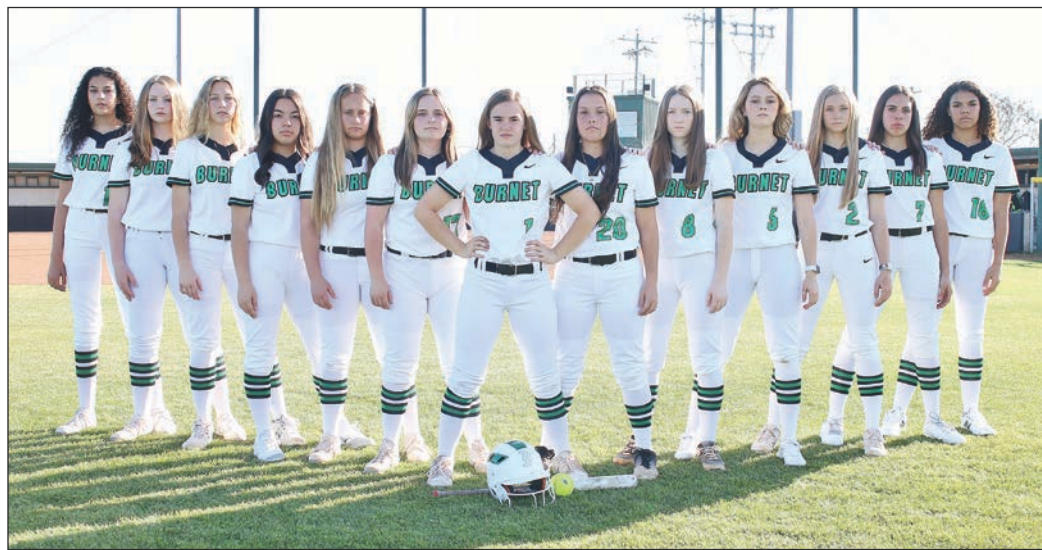
"She did great as a freshman having to lift against so many seasoned veteran lifters," said McIntosh. "I was nervous she would get shell shocked on the big stage, but she handled it well."



Burnet freshman powerlifter, Abby Smith, poses with her coach Tyler McIntosh at the State meet in Corpus Christi on Friday. Smith did very well in her first year as a Burnet lifter improving week after week. At state she set two new personal best records in the squat and deadlift competition.

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Clear Memories

The 2021 BHS baseball team is, from left, back row: Jackson Crawford, Kash Dollar, Lane Dalrymple, Jesse Bachmayer, Kurt Kassner and Coach Russell Huston; middle row: Ralston Vance, Clayton Zinz, Tanner O'Hair, Jaxson Denton and Brody Ellett-Lane; front row: Ian Cantrill, Fisher Skinner, Dash Denton, Colby Zinz and Trevor Allen.



Wayne Craig/Clear Memories

The varsity Lady Bulldog softball team is, from left: Elyse De Arcos, Emmalee Williams, Camrynn Guthrie, Abigail Aguilon, Kyleigh Mott, Kenzye Raiford, Camyle Bengsch, Kaitlyn Westen, Blair Gilliland, Addie Grace Hernandez, McKenzie Davis, Savannah Gomez and MaeSyn Gay.

Lady Dawgs earn district win

By Wayne Craig
Bulletin Sports

The varsity Lady Bulldog softball team worked hard on Tuesday to earn an exciting 5-3 district win in the 19-4A opener. Burnet welcomed Jarrell to town and the girls got the job done with some great hitting, defense and work from inside the circle.

The Lady Dawgs took a 1-0 lead after two innings of play. Burnet's Blair Gilliland reached second base on a left fielders error and was soon plated by an Addie Grace Hernandez single to left to put Burnet on the board.

Jarrell answered with a pair of runs in the top of the third to take a 2-1 lead, but it didn't last long. In the bottom of the third Savannah Gomez hit a two-run homerun scoring herself and Kenzye Raiford. The hit put the Lady Dawgs up 3-2.

Neither team produced any runs in the fourth but in the top of the fifth the Lady Cougars tied things up with a homerun of their own, 3-3.

Burnet's first batter of the fifth, McKenzie Davis, put

one over the fence to regain the lead for her team, 4-3. Gomez and Gilliland plated her on a sacrifice to put Burnet up, 5-3.

The Lady Dawgs went on to hold Jarrell scoreless in their final two at bats resulting in the 5-3 victory for team green.

Gomez went three for three at the bat with a homerun, a double, and a single. She scored two runs for Burnet and posted two RBIs.

Davis finished with a homerun, one run scored, and one RBI.

Singles were produced by Elyse De Arcos and Hernandez.

Mott picked up the win in the seven inning game from inside the circle. She allowed four hits, and three runs with six strikeouts and just two walks.

The Lady Dawgs played Gateway on Tuesday and will be on the road this Friday at Salado for more district play. They will return home on Tuesday, March 30 when they host Taylor.

Dawgs drop pair of 19-4A games

By Wayne Craig
Bulletin Sports

After picking up a win in their 19-4A opener the Bulldogs dropped a pair of conference games last week falling to Gateway on Tuesday and Salado on Friday. Both are predicted to be title contenders in the 19-4A race.

The Bulldogs gave up 11 runs in the bottom of the first versus Gateway on Tuesday and could never recover eventually falling short, 13-0.

Burnet produced just two hits in the contest; a single by Jesse Bachmayer and a double by Lane Dalrymple.

Jackson Crawford, Dalrymple, and Tanner O'Hair shared the duties from the mound. Combined they struck out seven while allowing six hits and 13 runs.

On Friday, the Dawgs traveled to Salado. Burnet scored two runs early and after four innings only trailed 3-2, but the Eagles scored four in the

bottom of the fifth and went on to collect the 8-4 win.

Burnet tallied seven hits in the game. Dalrymple led at the bat with a triple, two singles and three RBIs.

Denton hit a double and a single. Other singles were recorded by Colby Zinz and O'Hair.

Denton and Zinz each scored two runs.

Zinz pitched four innings allowing eight hits and seven runs with four strikeouts and two walks. Ralston Vance pitched just over an inning allowing one hit and one run with two strikeouts and no walks.

In a change from past district play the Bulldogs will get three chances at each district opponent. On Tuesday they hosted Taylor and this Friday they will be at Lake Belton.

On March 29 and April 1, they will play Jarrell. The Thursday, April 1 game will be in Burnet at 7 p.m.

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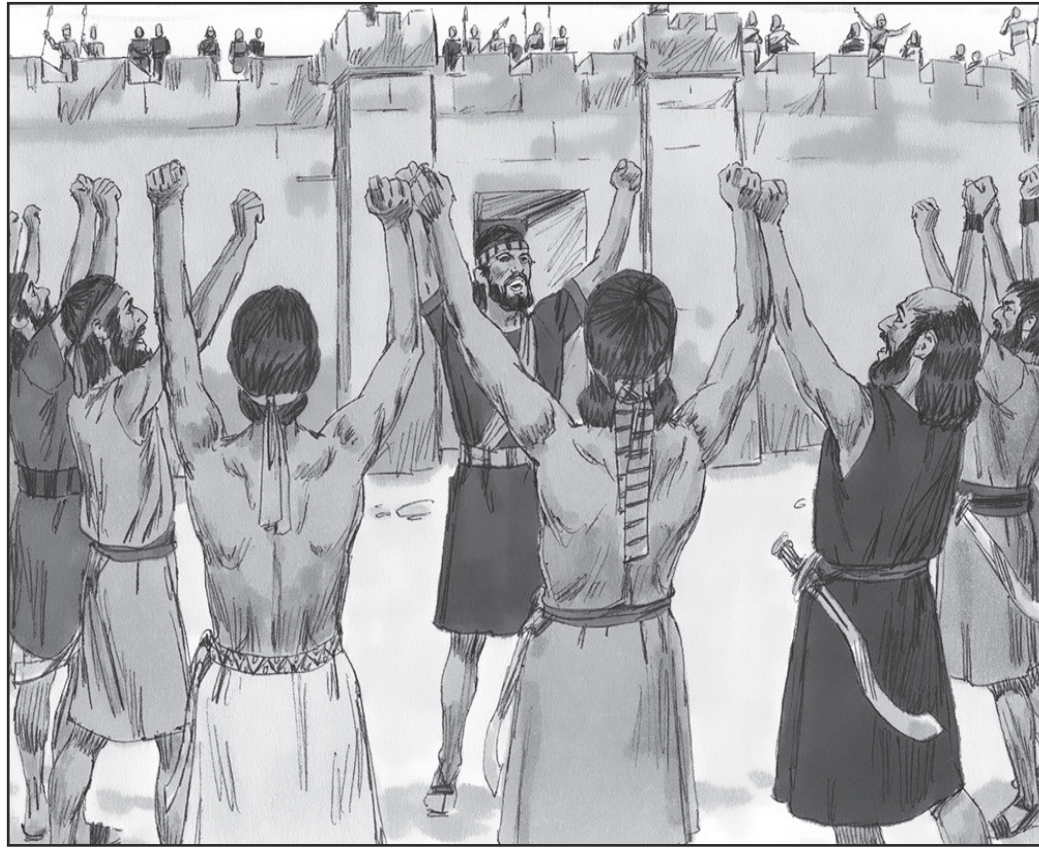


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Devotional



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From Joshua 6:1-27
The city gates of Jericho were securely barred and no one went in or out of the city. The Lord told Joshua, 'I have delivered Jericho to you. For six days march once around the city with all the armed men. Have seven priests with ram's horn trumpets lead the way. Then on the seventh day march around the city seven times with the priests blowing the trumpets. When they sound a long blast and the army shout, the walls of the city will collapse.' Priests carried the Ark of the Covenant around the city with an armed guard in front and behind it. After one circuit of the city they all returned to the camp.

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 constant in prayer.
 - Romans 12:12

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News

Photos by Nathan Hendrix/Burnet Bulletin

Many businesses along Texas 29 in Bertram, including The Red Rooster antique shop, sustained damage in the heavy winds on Monday night, March 22.




The historic A.B. McGill & Co. building suffered severe damage in the weather event overnight on Monday, March 22. Initial reports from the National Weather Service attributed the damage to "straight line winds." The building was demolished on Tuesday, March 23.



The Ascension Seton building in downtown Bertram suffered some damage to its roof and awning. Fortunately, the Woodmen of the World mural appeared to be largely untouched.



A number of businesses suffered damage after overnight high winds struck Bertram. Crews worked to restore at least one traffic light and power near the site of the most severe damage.

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