

Planning And Zoning Dec 20 - Dec 31

WHO / WHERE / WHAT

Planning And Zoning

- MBC Engineers/ 1120 Higgs Road/Multi family use
- LandDev Consulting/Parkside Parkway /70 lot subdivision with associated road, drainage, water, wastewater improvements
- Certified Arbor Care, Inc/308 Cumberland Cove / Prune tree for new structure (less than 20 percent)
- LandDev Consulting/ Parkside Parkway/06 lot subdivision with associated road, drainage, water, wastewater improvements
- MHI/ 1113 Moonlight Terrace Dr/Prune tree (less than 15 percent) for new structure
- Steger Bizzell Engineering/ 119 Blue Quail Dr/ Replat of 119 Blue Quail Drive into three lots. Water line extension to serve proposed lots for water and fire.
- Certified Arbor Care, Inc/ 100 Iva June Ln/ Prune tree less than 20% for new construction
- Adam Berry/ Oaks at San Gabriel/ 63 single family lots with associated street and utilities
- Rubio Engineering Co./ 5300 Hwy 29 East/The Park Place RV Park Phase One project is located on 21.013 acres on Hwy 29 E approximately 1.4 miles east of Hwy 130. Phase One includes 97 RV spaces with a manager's office and community building with a pool. There is an existing residential home to be used for the manager's lodging. A detention pond is proposed for Phase One and future improvements for a total impervious cover of 54%. A 20' wide trapezoid channel shall convey offsite flows to the detention pond. The overall site drains to the existing hwy 29 culverts located at the northeast corner of the site. Site access shall be located at the existing driveway location near the northeast corner. A secondary driveway permit has been submitted for future access. The main driveway shall be paved and the RV spaces also with some grass areas. Water shall be provided by a 12" main located along Highway 29 by Jonah Water Supply. An onsite 8" water line with 3 hydrants shall be constructed. Wastewater shall be septic systems.
- Daniel Hart/ FM2243/ Final plat of wolf ranch west, section 1AG
- The Downtown Exchange LLC/ 222 West Eighth St/ We need to move our exterior store signs from W 7th street to W 8th street
- Jones & Carter/ 1010 West University Ave/ Platting multiple lots into one lot
- Daniel Hart/ FM2243/Storm water permit to place fill in future parking lot area of Wolf Ranch IAG Amenity Center
- Northwest Fence & Iron/ 3001 Westinghouse Rd/ 115 acre subdivision with 401 proposed homes
- Carlson, Brigance and Doering/ Southeast Georgetown/ Residential subdivision in SE Georgetown, consisting of 70 residential lots and 3 non-residential lots
- Michael Hankemeier/ 1015 Grand MEs Dr./ My intended business activity requires that I obtain a Federal Firearms License (FFL) for manufacturers (Type 07 FFL) even though no actual "manufacturing" activity will occur at this location. This will be a home-based business which would allow online sales and occasional by-appointment only clients. All zoning ordinances and regulations will be adhered to
- Certified Arbor Care, Inc/ 1307 RiverVista Rd./Prune heritage tree to provide clearance for new structure
- Steger Bizzell/ 400 Martingale St/ Replat Sun City Neighborhood Seventy-Six Block B
- 278 Georgetown, Inc/ 2675 West University Ave./ Consent Agreement Amendment
- Daniel Hart/ FM2243/Final plat of wolf ranch west, section 1AG
- Green Light Solar/ 807 East 16th St/ HPO-Solar Panel installation of 39 panels / 12.48 kW
- Tom Yantis/ 406 East Fourth St./ HARC-New, single-family residential construction
- Steger Bizzell Engineering/ 119 Blue Quail Dr/ Replat of 119 Blue Quail Drive Replat into three lot
- Austin Civil Engineering/ 4710 Williams Dr/ Revision consists of a building square footage reduction on the phase 2 building from 12,600 sqft to 11,365 sqft and the addition of a drive through window in response to the Covid-19 pandemic adjustments being made to serve customer remotely at a distance
- Georgetown Muni/ 500 Terminal Rd/ Carport Cover over AST pump equipment
- Steger Bizzell/ 3626 Williams Dr./Medical and professional office building with associated parking, utility improvements and sidewalks
- PLACE designers, Inc./ 2301 Airport Dr./The proposed development is designed to accommodate two large manufacturing/warehouse use structures with 4 foot dock high access in the rear of each structure, constructed in two phases. Phase one building is a manufacturing/warehouse building with a mezzanine of 238,115 GSF, multiple driveways, off-street parking, appropriate utilities, and a batch detention & water quality facility. Phase two proposes to add one additional 201,721 GSF structure of industrial use
- MBC Engineers/ 1120 Higgs Rd/ Platting 128.37 acres consisting of 5 lots and public right of way (16.376 acres)
- Pacheco Koch Consulting Engineers, Inc/301 Stadium Dr./Lot 1 out of the Inner Loop prelim plat
- 2pconsultants/ 4850 W SH 29/ Fuel Station with Convenience Store

Sun City resident's first book receives top honors

By Linda A. Thornton

Tom Mitchell was astonished to receive an email that his new book *Winds, Waves and Warriors: Battling the Surf at Normandy, Tarawa and Inchon*, had received the gold medal — the highest honor — from the Military Writers Society of America.

According to the website, the organization touts Mr. Mitchell's book as "an important reference book for future scientists, meteorologists and history buffs that also happens to read like a Michael Crichton thriller."

Mr. Mitchell was urged to join this nationwide association of authors, poets and artists that share the common bond of honoring the military. Taking advantage of the complimentary objective evaluation and written review that they offered also entered his book into their awards program.

Before World War II, sea conditions were based on what someone saw and reported. Organized by military events, Mr. Mitchell chronicles strategic and tactical operations and



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explains in layman's terms how the new wartime skill of forecasting ocean currents, winds and waves proved successful and saved lives in these battles.

Mr. Mitchell's career as an oceanographer and author can be traced back to his childhood memories of family vacations near the ocean. When asked about the application for Texas A&M's Ph.D. program — why he wanted to study oceanography, he said he had enjoyed the ocean so much

growing up that he thought it was about time he studied it. The university agreed and accepted him into the program. That changed the tide of his life.

Mr. Mitchell began his career preparing ocean surveys for the Navy and traveling the world. Later, he worked for oil companies, developing criteria to assist engineers in designing offshore oil and gas platforms. This involved calculating the risk of waves, winds and storms over a period of 50-100 years. The difference of just a few feet in maximum wave design criteria, for instance, could save millions of dollars.

Mr. Mitchell served in the Army Reserve for 29 years, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel. One of the prerequisites for promotion to Lieutenant Colonel was to take a course in military history and prepare a publishable paper. He decided to combine his backgrounds in oceanography and the military and wrote about the effects of the ocean on amphibious landings during World War II and at Inchon in the Korean War.

That led him to attend his first writers conference. While there, he struck up a conversation with an agent, who suggested he write about what he knew, oceanography. She also recommended he attend the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. Rekindling the thought of the publishable paper he had prepared, he decided to take the agent's advice.

Named after Bread Loaf Mountain in Middlebury, Vermont, the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference is known as the oldest and one of the most prestigious writers' conferences in the U.S. Not considered a retreat, it is designed for learning, rather than on-site writing. The competitive application process didn't intimidate Mr. Mitchell. Not only was he accepted, he continued to attend for the next 13 years.

Frustrated that military historians seemed to overlook the role of oceanography in military operations and with the thought of that publishable paper still on his mind, he began to write his book. Three years later, it was published by the Louisiana State University Press.

Farewell to Lashley

As many people have heard by now, Georgetown Public Library Director

Eric Lashley will be leaving us to become the Executive Director at the Central Texas Library System, Inc., at the end of the month. We are unable to hold a retirement party for him due to Covid-19 restrictions, but we are asking the public to sign a big-as-Georgetown farewell card for him — virtually. If you would like to add your name and a brief message to the card, just go to cityofgeorgetowntx.formstack.com/forms/lashley-farewell and submit the form. The deadline to sign the card is Monday, January 25, at noon. Please add your name and help us send him off with all good wishes from the community that he has served with dedication and creativity for 25 years.

Speaking of creativity: each new year seems to spark a sense of new beginnings and new possibilities. In that spirit, here are some new and newish books from the library's collection to foster creativity and maybe even some new interests. These can be reserved online or over the phone, and then picked up during the library's curbside hours.

"Adventuring Together: How to Create Connections and Make Lasting Memories with your Kids" by Greta Eskridge (2020)

"The Art of Cake: The Creme de la Creme of the World's Favorite Desserts" by Alice Oehr (2020)

"The Art of Noticing: 131 Ways to Spark Creativity, Find Inspiration, and Discover Joy in the Everyday" by Rob Walker (2019)

"Attracting Birds, Butterflies, and Other Backyard Wildlife to your Backyard" by David Mize-

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"Crafting a Patterned Home: Painting, Printing, and Stitching"

Projects to Enliven Every Room" by Kristin Nicholas (2018)

"Dare to Sketch: A Guide to Drawing and Sketching on the Go" by Felix Scheinberger (2017)

"Drawing: Techniques and Tutorials for the Complete Beginner" by Christine Allison (2017)

"Dress Your Best Life: How to Use Fashion Psychology to Take Your Look, — and Your Life — to the Next Level" by Dawnn Karen (2020)

"Embrace Your Weird: Face Your Fears and Unleash Creativity" by Felicia Day (2019)

"How to be a Conscious Eater: Making Food Choices that are Good for You, Others, and the Planet" by Sophie Egan (2020)

"How to be an Artist" by Jerry Saltz (2020)

"How to Make your Money Last: The Indispensable Retirement Guide" by Jane Bryant Quinn (2020)

"Keep Going: 10 Ways to Stay Creative in Good Times and Bad" by Austin Kleon (2019)

"Loonshots: How to Nurture the Crazy Ideas that Win Wars, Cure Diseases, and Transform Industries" by Safi Bahcall (2019)

"Make Time for Creativity: Finding Space for Your Most Meaningful Work" by Brandon Stosuy.

"Making Up Your Own Mind: Thinking Effectively Through Creative Puzzle-Solving" by Edward B. Burger (2019)

"Making Comics" by Lynda Barry (2019)

"Mend: A Refashioning Manual and Manifesto" by Kate Sekules (2020)

"Moonshot: What Landing a

The Georgetown Public Library building remains closed to the public and the WOWmobile is not running, but curbside pickup of previously reserved materials is available six days a week at the library:

Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-6 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m.

For more information, go to library.georgetown.org or call 512-930-3551.

Man on the Moon Teaches Us About Collaboration, Creativity, and the Mind-Set for Success" by Richard Wiseman (2020)

"Power Moves: How Women Can Pivot, Reboot, and Build a Career of Purpose" by Lauren McGoodwin (2020)

"She Explores: Stories of Life-Changing Adventures on the Road and in the Wild" by Gale Straub (2019)

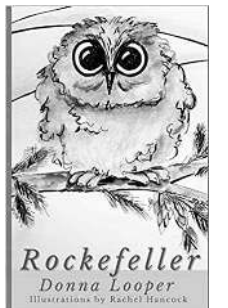
"Welcome to the Writer's Life: How to Design Your Writing Craft, Writing Business, Writing Practice, and Reading Practice" by Paulette Perhach (2018)

"Wild Remedies: How to Forage Healing Foods and Craft your Own Herbal Medicine" by Rosalee de la Forêt and Emily Han (2020)

Is there a topic you would like to learn about but can't locate a book in our catalog about it? Just let us know and we will help, from searching the shelf to ordering a new title for your use.

Happy new beginnings!

Dana Hendrix is the Adult Services Librarian at the Georgetown Public Library



The newest children's book from local author Donna Looper follows a lost owl.

BOOK BRIEFS

Latest from local author

Rockefeller

Donna Looper

Ms. Looper's new children's story brings to life Rockefeller the Owl's trip from Oneonta, New York to Times Square.

The book is based on the true story of Rockefeller the Owl, who made a surprise appearance in New York City after stowing away in a Norway Spruce tree that was to become the 88th Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree. *Rockefeller* is available on Amazon in paperback and Kindle versions. It introduces readers to the town of Oneonta, where the journey begins, and imagines what the now famous owl might have thought about seeing his home carried to New York to become the celebrity Christmas Tree.

Ms. Looper has a degree in Child and Family Development as well as a Masters of Education from the University of Texas. She has spent most of her career as a child life specialist where she supports children and families in the hospital setting. She's lived in Georgetown since 2003.

Attention called to 'bawdy houses'

January 7, 1921

Only the resignation of President Wilson, thus giving Harding an opportunity to submit his scheme for a new association of nations without delay, can save the United States from begging the present league for admission or facing alone a world-wide coalition, dominated by Great Britain.

France's threat to resign from the league if Germany is admitted is considered empty, because France cannot withdraw without two years' notice to the league council. The league today is divided into sections, in favor of Germany's admission and those against it. The pro-Germany side is organizing a conspiracy, the

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inevitable end of which will be to place the United States in the "tightest corner" in its history.

* The State of Texas directly employs 4,443 persons, according to figures released today, and all of these except 44 receive compensation for their services.

* Judge Jas. H. Hamilton convened the Criminal Docket Court of Williamson county for the January term last Monday. Eleven of the sixteen grand jurors drawn were present. Sheriff Lee O. Allen was

instructed to summon one additional man and A. Z. Daniel of the Jim Hogg community was drafted for service.

Judge Hamilton reviewed the secrecy attending the selection of a grand jury and the reasons therefor; informed the grand jury that they had been selected because of their well-known law-abiding God-fearing characters, and as such they were instructed to investigate all violations of law which may be brought to their attention. The usual instructions regarding murder, arson, etc., were given. Attention was called to bawdy houses, assignation houses, bootlegging and the illegal possession of liquor, giving way or

transporting liquor is in violation of law. He also recommended that the grand jury investigate any combinations of trade which are violations of the antitrust laws.

January 1 & 5, 1978

Most admired women of 1977: Rosalyn Carter, Golda Meier, Anita Bryant

* DAR Good Citizens are Donette Adair, Cynthia Williamson, Claudia Dedear and Dedee Breaux.

* The first baby of 1978 in Williamson County was born to Judy and Larry Unger. Matthew Unger weighed 9 pounds, 5.5 ounces.

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New faces in banking: Doak Fling at First National Bank and Elvin Gentry at Citizens' State Bank.

* January 1, 1978 minimum wage, \$2.65/hour

* University of Texas Head Coach Fred Akers to speak at football banquet

January 2 & 5, 2005

Sheriff Wilson rehires seven employees who were terminated during last year's shake-up.

* Longtime respected attorney William R. "Bill" Stump, Sr. passes on December 31, 2004, at age 93

January 2 & 6, 2013

Williamson County's

first baby of the new year was Jennifer Lopez, born to parents Estela and Pedro Lopez. She was born at Seton Williamson, weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces and was one month early.

* Coordinated by Beth Jenkins of Pilot's Choice Aviation, volunteers packed bags of cheer which they delivered on Christmas Day. The meal included was due to the generosity of The Monument Café. There were 75 recipients.

* New Williamson County officials sworn in - Jana Duty, District Attorney; Dee Hobbs, County Attorney; Betsy Lambeth, 425th District Court Judge.