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School board sets tax rate, gets updates

By SHANNON LOWRY

The Georgetown Independent School District school board heard an update on 2015 school bond projects and set the tax rate at 1.409 at their regular monthly meeting Monday evening.

This equates to \$1.409 per \$100 taxable property valuation.

David Biesheuvel, executive director of facilities and construction for GISD, reported that construction at Tippit Middle School is still underway, with art rooms, second floor flex rooms and the new cafeteria, kitchen and drama classroom not yet completed.

Mr. Biesheuvel, who drew the ire of Superintendent Dr. Fred Brent at the last board meeting for the school not being completed before the start of classes, said the construction contractor is working during and after school hours to try to complete the project in

October. The old kitchen and cafeteria will be torn down in December while the students are on holiday break.

The Williams Center for Leadership and Learning that also will serve as the GISD administration building on University Avenue is moving along, Mr. Biesheuvel said, with the landscaping 90 percent complete, interior floor tile started on August 13 and the contractor currently installing inside doors and windows.

Buses are now operating out of the Westside Transportation Terminal as of this week. Temporary yard lights have been installed for security and the construction crew is finishing work on a breakroom at the facility.

Dr. Malinda Golden gave a presentation on the complexities and statistical confusion that has accompanied the Tex-

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Controversy surfaces over swim facility

By SHANNON LOWRY

Controversy has bubbled up over a proposed \$15.5 million Georgetown school district swim facility that has been placed as a second stand-alone proposition on the November 6 ballot.

The 69 members of the Citizens Advisory Committee, who were tasked with looking into the district's facility and equipment needs and recommending projects to the board for a potential school bond, received an email on April 26 from then-GISD board President Scott Alarcon that provided detailed information about a proposed swim facility.

The email raised questions among CAC members who asked not to be identified. Two said many of their fellow committee members wondered how Mr. Alarcon obtained their email addresses and if this contact was an inappropriate use of his influence since he was president of the school board then and currently serves on the board.

Mr. Alarcon has not returned a call seeking comment. Melinda Brasher, the district's executive communications director, said GISD personnel addressed "the issue at the May 15 CAC meeting." She said GISD would have "no comment on the process that is completed at this time."

Mr. Alarcon reportedly has a



SCOTT ALARCON
GISD trustee

child on the swim team and sent the email to all CAC members from his private email address, signing it with his name and "Georgetown ISD Swim Booster Club President."

When a CAC member reportedly brought up the email at a CAC meeting on May 15, Suzanne Marchman, former executive director of GISD communications, reportedly said she would look into who provided Mr. Alarcon with CAC email addresses. Ms. Marchman did not provide that information, according to CAC members. She has since left GISD for a position in the private sector. Ms. Brasher said Ms. Marchman did address the issue satisfactorily at that meeting.

Dr. Fred Brent, GISD superintendent, reportedly was caught off guard when he learned of the email. He stated at that meeting he had not

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Bartlett Backpacks

Above, Yoanis Jimenez, 4, a soon-to-be pre-K student at Bartlett Elementary School, tries out the new backpack she received during a teacher meet-and-greet at the school on August 16. The 189 backpacks, all filled with school supplies, were made possible by Food For Friends and Bartlett's First United Methodist Church. Joyce White, standing at right in the background, oversees Food For Friends, a group she founded a little over 10 years ago with her friend Nellie Faage. Both attend Bartlett First United Methodist Church. Left, Caleb Gaytan, 2, tries out the backpack provided to his sister Daila, 4, another soon-to-be pre-K student at Bartlett Elementary. School starts Monday, August 27.

Photos by Andy Sharp

Students get settled in at Southwestern

By MADISON SIMMONS

Last Friday Southwestern University teemed with activity as hundreds of students, assisted by friends and family, moved into the dorms.

The Class of 2022 has 445 students.

Anna Franklin, San Antonio

At 3 p.m. Anna Franklin's family crowded into her dorm room in Mabee Hall.

Her dad oversaw hanging up wall art and made the occasional comment on the aesthetic merits of the space.

"He's an architect," Ms. Franklin said.

Her younger sister, Erin, helped unpack jewelry, even earrings she insisted were her own.

The Franklins, including Ms. Franklin's grandmother and a longtime family friend, had driven to Georgetown from San Antonio.

Ms. Franklin is a little older than the other incoming first year students. She took a gap year.

"During senior year I felt burnt out. I didn't feel like I was ready to spend the majority of my time in school again and I hadn't really found a school I liked," she said a few weeks before move-in day.

She used part of her year to live in Bali, where she worked at an orphanage.

Reminders of her time there



Photos by Madison Simmons

Southwestern University football players took on the first round of helping first-year students move into the dorms last Friday.

lay on her bed in the dorm room, a stack of watercolors the kids had made for her.

She decided to apply to Southwestern University after learning about the school from friends.

The size appealed to her. A campus visit and chat with a professor sealed the deal.

Ms. Franklin plans to major in art history and international studies.

Kanon Okada, Austin

By 5 p.m. Friday, Kanon Okada's family had left her and her roommate, Megan Schlab, to unpack their room in Brown-Cody Hall.

Ms. Okada was too full of excitement for the hours ahead to make much progress.

She checked her phone every now and then. Ms. Schlab, meanwhile, carefully folded



Erin and Paul Franklin hang decorations on Anna Franklin's wall in Mabee Hall.

her jeans and put them into a drawer and set to work putting together some shelves.

A stash of Japanese snacks filled Ms. Okada's bed, brightly packaged chips, instant noodles and pre-steamed rice.

When Ms. Okada arrived in Austin six years ago, after her mother married a Texan, she

did not know English. She taught herself, she said, in part by watching Disney movies on repeat. *Mulan* is her favorite.

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Terri Brent

Well wishes for a great school year

Village Elementary School staff, Georgetown ISD Board of Trustee members and community members came together to capture the minds and hearts of students with this balloon launch the day before they returned August 16 for the 2018-2019 school year.



Southwestern University President Dr. Edward Burger pitched in to help first-year students move into the dorms last Friday.

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City awards grants

Local nonprofit organizations received \$400,049 courtesy of Georgetown's Strategic Partnerships for Community Services Grants.

The Strategic Partnership program has been under the supervision of a committee since about 2014. City council members award \$400,049 out of their budget every year, which works out to about \$6.16 per taxpayer this year.

Jaquita Wilson, chair of the advisory board, announced the recipients at last Tuesday's meeting. The recipients are:

- Backpack Buddies, \$15,000;
- Boys & Girls Club of

- Georgetown, \$28,249;
- Boy Scouts of America, \$25,000;
- CASA of Williamson County, \$18,200;
- Faith in Action, \$36,600;
- Girls Empowerment Network, \$10,000;
- The Caring Place, \$36,400;
- Georgetown Project, \$32,000;
- Helping Hands of Georgetown, \$10,000;
- Hope Alliance, \$38,000;
- Literacy Council of Williamson County, \$17,800;
- Lone Star Circle of Care,

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\$30,000;

- Opportunities for Williamson and Burnet Counties, \$10,000;
- ROCK, \$30,000;
- Sacred Heart Community Clinic, \$20,000;
- Samaritan Center for Counseling and Pastoral Care, \$18,800; and
- Stonehaven Senior Center, \$12,000.

Criteria included the number of citizens served, financial stability of the agencies and if the agency already received help from the city.

Bike plan in the works

Georgetown is on its way to having a bicycle master plan. A research team with the University of Texas at Austin will work with the city to draft a bicycle master plan.

Researchers will come up with a proposed bicycle network that would make it easier for cyclists to safely traverse the city. They will develop maps of the existing and pro-

posed network and will come up with a strategy for increasing the number of cyclists in the city. The city will pay up to \$45,000 for the plan.

Staff will walk council members through the process at a workshop September 25.

SU may boost ridership

Southwestern University students can use their school ID cards to ride the city bus system. The university and the City of Georgetown hope the partnership will make it easier for students to use the city bus and boost ridership on the line that services the campus.

According to Southwestern, 60 percent of first-year students come to school without a car. The agreement will last one year. Staff will evaluate ridership numbers before deciding whether to renew.

Southwestern will pay \$2,500 for the program, the equivalent of 1,250 day passes on the bus system. The program began August 14.

Judge Gattis suspended from judicial functions

County Judge Dan Gattis has been suspended from judicial duties due to an official oppression charge filed against him.



DAN GATTIS
County Judge

The State Commission on Judicial Conduct suspended the judge with pay August 16. Since he serves only in an administrative capacity, the order will not affect his position on the Commissioners Court.

The indefinite suspension will last as long as the case progresses, said Eric Vinson, the commission's executive director.

According to Mr. Vinson, if Judge Gattis is convicted, he will be suspended from both judicial and administrative

duties. If he appeals the conviction and wins, or if the charge is dismissed, the suspension will be lifted.

Judge Gattis was charged with official oppression July 17 after Williamson County Chief Deputy Tim Ryle said the judge threatened to "zero out" Sheriff

Robert Chody's budget if he didn't stop tweeting about Judge Gattis' staff and his facilities. The judge has been charged with a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$4,000 and up to one year behind bars.

A hearing will take place September 14 in the 277th District Court with Judge Sid Harle presiding.

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AgriLife events

■ Williamson County 4-H Open House: Learn about 4-H, play games, explore booths and win prizes at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, August 23, at the Wilco Extension Office, 3151 Southeast Inner Loop. Third through 12th graders can participate in 4-H. Hand Clover Kids is open to children from kindergarten to second grade.

■ Master Naturalist meeting: Jim Mueller will present Mapping the Golden-cheeked Warbler with 82 Billion Pixels of Imagery at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 23, at the AgriLife Extension Office, 3151 Southeast Inner Loop. Mr. Mueller is a refuge zone biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and will talk about a study involving 1,800 field point count surveys this spring for a breeding range survey of the golden-cheeked warbler. Visitors are welcome and networking with light refreshments will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a short business meeting. The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. and end with questions and answers. For more information, call 512-943-3300.

■ Master Gardeners pro-

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gram: Learn about drought tolerant gardens at a Hands on in the Garden event with Master Gardener Dorothy Bentzin, who will talk about being successful in the garden during the hot and dry months of Texas.

The program will include a presentation and tour of the Drought Tolerant Garden at 9 a.m. Saturday, August 25, at the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Training Room, 3151 Southeast Inner Loop. For more information email williamsonhelpdesk@agnet.tamu.edu or call 512-943-3300.

■ Wilco Brush and Forage Management Workshop: Discover how to manage yaupon, mesquite, cedar and huisache at a Wilco Brush and Forage Management Workshop. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 29, and the program is from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the AgriLife Extension Office. The class, which will discuss forage selection, establishment and manage-

ment, is \$15. Register before Friday, August 24, to guarantee a spot in the class. For more information or to register call 512-943-3300 or email tennille.harwell@ag.tamu.edu

Wilco Expo Center events

■ Go Fast Races Jackpot Junky Series: Watch Go Fast Races at 6 p.m. August 30 at the Expo Center, 5350 Bill Pickett Trail, Taylor. Parking and admission are free for spectators. To enter the race, visit www.gofastraces.com

■ Go Fast Races BBR X-Tra Series: Racers will have the opportunity to qualify for the BBR Finals at the Go Fast Races August 24 to August 26. Exhibitions start at 3 p.m. August 24 and at 8 a.m. August 25 and August 26. For more information or to enter the race, visit www.gofastraces.com

Museum exhibit

Check out this month's art exhibit at The Williamson Museum entitled *Love for All, Hatred for None* from the Round Rock Ahmadiyya Muslim Community and Baitul Muqet Mosque. The art spotlights the Koran and Islam.

Mistreated livestock to be sold

Cattle seized from a Liberty Hill property last month will be sold at an auction Friday, August 25.

Sheriff's deputies seized 82 emaciated or nearly emaciated cattle July 18 from a tract of land in Liberty Hill that consists of roughly 180 acres extending into Burnet County.

In an agreement signed by the prosecution and defense Monday, cattle owner Howard Eugene Coursey surrendered ownership of the livestock, which will be given to the Milam County Livestock Auction company. Of the sale's proceeds, \$6,500 will go to Kenneth Kirk with the Milam County Livestock Auction, \$750 to Dr. Jared Ranly for veterinarian care and \$22 in court costs to the Pct. 3 Justice of the Peace's office. The remaining amount of the proceeds will go to Mr. Coursey.

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Andy Sharp

Mellow bellow

Curious cows settle into their pasture along County Road 316 after a cloudy but colorful sundown on Thursday, August 9.



Andy Sharp

Texas Century Farm

The Riske farm, a Texas Century Farm located on County Road 317 just north of Walburg, is seen on a warm August day. A Texas Century Farm, part of the Texas Family Land Heritage Program, certifies that it has been maintained in continuous operation over a hundred years by the same family.

School board sets tax rate, gets updates

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as Education Agency's rollout of its new A-F accountability system. GISD received a B for recognized performance under the new system.

Compared to last year, when four schools in GISD—Cooper, Mitchell, Purl and Williams elementary schools—required academic improvement, only three local schools were tagged as Improvement Required in TEA's 2018 rankings. These included Mitchell Elementary School and Forbes and Wagner middle schools.

Dr. Golden said 150 teachers met over the summer to revise the GISD curriculum and develop curriculum-based assessments. She noted that the district will fund PSAT/SAT tests for all students this year, and will increase career and technology education offerings with a focus on increasing industry certification. She also said the district will provide "differentiated support for campuses identified as in need of additional assistance."

Other areas where the district will target its educational efforts include implementing assessment tools for K-eighth grades, an increased focus on attendance rates and professional learning for teachers in literacy and math training. Once strategies have been developed to meet these objectives, Dr. Golden said they will be brought before the board in September for approval at the board's October meeting.

The school board voted to set the tax rate at \$1.409, which is the same rate as last year. However, district property owners will still see a rise in their taxes because property values have increased by 5.11

percent over 2017, according to the county tax office.

In the superintendent's report to the board, Dr. Brent said he plans to have multiple "community presentations to talk about the upcoming school bond," with two to be held in Spanish and several in English throughout the district.

The school board voted unanimously at a special meeting August 15 to approve a citizen's group recommendation to place two propositions totalling \$166 million on the November 6 ballot.

One proposition for \$150.5 million would pay for:

- two new elementary schools and the expansion of Ford Elementary School;
- design of a new middle school;
- 21 new buses;
- land acquisition for future campuses;
- security and safety upgrades;
- renovations to school infrastructure such as replacing roofs and HVAC systems, lighting and sound systems at the Performing Arts Center; and middle school/high school athletic facilities;
- updates to technology and equipment;
- design of a new career and technology center;
- furniture and equipment, student and staff technology/devices, classroom display technology; and
- flexible learning spaces at Forbes Middle School and East View High School.

The second stand-alone proposition for \$15.5 million is for acquisition of land and construction of a district swim facility.

Controversy surfaces over swim facility

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received Mr. Alarcon's email, according to CAC members.

Two surveys conducted this summer by an outside consultant of registered voters gave a 46.7 percent approval rating for a district swim facility. The project was the only proposal that met with an approval rating below 50 percent. It was also the only proposal that garnered little support—35.4 percent—from the largest 65-plus voter bloc in the district.

"The majority of the CAC decided to move forward with recommending the swim facility to the board," Ms. Brasher said. She said the district does not know where Mr. Alarcon got the CAC email addresses but "as a school board member, he has access to a lot of information." She also pointed out that he sent the emails to the CAC from his private email address and approached them as the president of the swim booster club, not as president of the school board.

The CAC ultimately recommended that the board place 12 options totalling \$155.5 million on one bond proposition for future facilities, land acquisition, safety and security equipment and other district needs. The CAC recommended one option for a \$15.5 million swim facility on another stand-alone proposition.

Even though the swim facility did not receive a favorable approval rating in the survey, only a handful of CAC members voted against recommending the project to the board July 31. The committee did note, however, that they placed the swim facility on a separate stand-alone referen-

Editor's note: This is the email Scott Alarcon sent to Citizens Advisory Committee members on April 26.

Dear CAC members,

First, let me thank you all for committing your time in service to Georgetown ISD as we consider projects to best serve our students.

Today, I am writing to you as the president of the Georgetown ISD Swim Booster Club which serves both Georgetown High School and East View High School.

One item you will be considering is a facility expansion for aquatics. In case you are not aware, our high school swimmers train at the Village neighborhood pool. This is a six-lane, heated pool that was designed for residential usage. We are thankful that the City of Georgetown allows us to use this pool, but there are significant flaws that are easily observed. In addition to having no locker rooms for our athletes to change and store their belongings, there are only two shower heads at this facility. These are outdoor showers visible from the pool deck and they only produce cold water. Just in case you don't spend as much time around the pool deck it should be noted that most competition swimming pools are at least eight lanes versus the six at the Village. This is an important issue because the number of lanes available limits or sets the maximum number of participants that can train safely at a time.

Here are some additional opportunities our kids could have should an aquatics facility come to fruition in GISD:

- All elementary students could receive potentially life-saving swim lessons through our Physical Education curriculum
- Possible high school diving program (expanded student opportunities)
- Water polo (expanded student opportunities)
- Junior Varsity swimming programs (expanded student opportunities)
- Middle School swimming programs (expanded student opportunities)

This facility could also be used to host local and regional swim meets bringing in additional economic development dollars to Georgetown.

This is just a high-level overview of what the swim community believes could be possible for our kids and the Georgetown community. I have had the pleasure of talking through these issues with a few of you on the CAC, but I'd love the opportunity to share more detail and perspective for those of you less familiar with Georgetown swimming. This is my personal email so feel free to reach out and let me know if you'd like a follow-up conversation.

Thank you again for investing your time in the District.

Take care,
Scott Alarcon
Georgetown ISD Swim Booster Club President

...dum so if voters rejected it, the proposition would not sink other more crucial school projects that were lumped together on the first proposition. The school board approved both propositions, which will go to a vote November 6. Early voting starts October 22.

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What's It? #12



The basic layout of today's "What's It?" has not changed much in its 92 year history. But that was then. Although you can still find it in the satellite photos, today it looks different.

If you know what it is, enter this week's "What's It?" contest. Email your answer to answer@wilcosun.com. Please put "12" in the subject line and don't forget to include your address and phone in case we need to call. Or just call it in, 512-930-4824. Deadline is noon Monday.

We thought No. 11 would be tough since we cropped it tightly to eliminate nearby clues. So we made it a 2-pointer — one point for knowing what it was, and an extra credit point for knowing the name of the place.

The large number of correct, 2-point answers makes us think there's more car trouble in Georgetown than we imagined. Almost everyone knew No. 11 was Cen-Tex Towing on

FM 942. Richard Christie on Polo Bend is the drawing winner this week.

And we thank Jennifer Beach whose email gave us a chuckle when it arrived. She wrote, "CEN-TEX TOWING!!!! I immediately recognized this place. My Jeep broke down on 130, and I called this awesome place to have it towed. The owner was somewhat speechless to tell me that I had only run out of gas! Ha!"



Letters

Eviscerating HARC will kill golden goose

If, in the upcoming weeks, the Georgetown City Council decides to strip the Historical and Architectural Review Commission of its authority, they will be in effect killing the proverbial Golden Goose.

For generations, city leaders from Georgetown recognized that protecting the Square and the historic community around it would preserve the charm and traditional quality that has been the foundation of the city's appeal to visitors and residents for decades.

While other small towns in Texas abandoned and sold for scrap their downtown buildings and communities in the 1970s, Georgetown began in earnest its efforts to maintain and revitalize the Square.

Business leaders like Harry Gold considered

the Square a great asset and invited visitors from as far away as Dallas, Austin and San Antonio to make the drive with his famous televised appeal, "It's just a conversation away."

Like so many great things, Georgetown City Council can maintain this tradition of foresight and long-range planning by voting to maintain HARC in its present form and to fully entrust the commission with the authority and mission to preserve this great city.

Please take the time to contact your council members and let them know that historic Georgetown is worth protecting.

MATTHEW JOHNSON
Class of '88
Georgetown High School
Florence

can be seen as arbitrary commission turnbacks on subjective matters. And for projects that clearly meet all established criteria (which historically would be most) the council level is a final check by the elected officials to whom we entrust those decisions.

DARRICK MCGILL
Alhambra Drive

Protect HARC's preservation power

We are asking the mayor and city council members to please vote NO to abolish HARC's [central job]!

We are the proud owners of four historic buildings in Georgetown's historic Old Town. When we stumbled upon the historic Square we fell in love with the great feeling emulating from the history. This great feeling motivated us to invest as a caretaker of these historic buildings. Although we do not always agree with all of HARC's decisions we feel the abolishing of HARC would do away with the historic nature of the downtown Square. We are not happy about it and neither should you be!

Bottom line is if HARC is abolished we feel:

■ P & Z personnel will administer decisions on written code guidelines and not in the best interest of preserving the historical ambience that currently exists downtown.

■ Retail in America has become homogenized. It looks the same wherever one travels. Eventually Old Town will no longer be a special historic good-feeling experience.

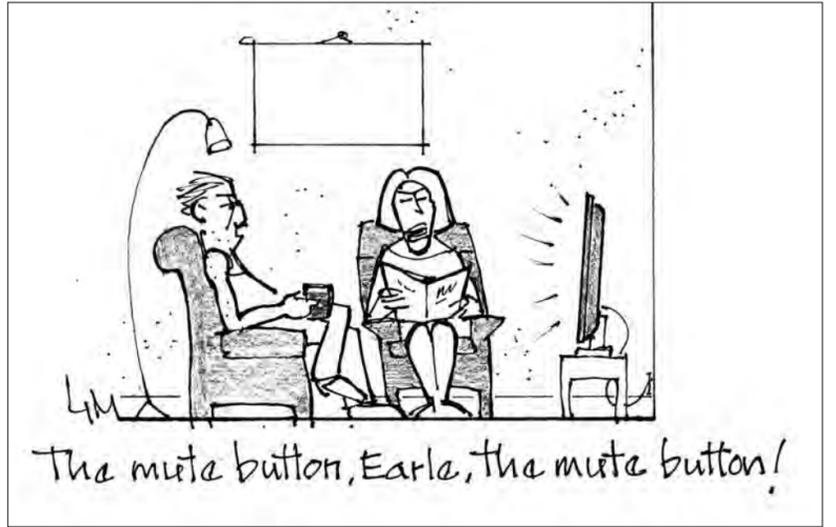
■ Fund-raising (grants) to maintain the historic ambience may [be] discontinued along with its history being perpetuated.

For all these reasons, we beg you to vote against abolishing HARC's [fundamental charge].

MICHAEL T. NOVICK and KEN HORAK
Bucking Bronco, LLC
Van Nuys, California

GOTCHA

By GARY MILLER



Letters

G'town gets A+ on energy

In their opening slide last Wednesday, Texas Public Policy Foundation presenters posed two questions: "Is Georgetown Really 100 Percent Renewable? Even if it Were, Is it Good Policy?" Here are respectful counters to their answers.

■ There is a well-established definition of what it means to be "100 percent renewable" that is used by governments, firms, and non-profits. Applied to Georgetown it is that 100 percent of our community's electricity payments go to wind and solar generators. So, Georgetown is "100 percent renewable." We are "all in" in our support of renewable electricity.

■ It is excellent policy. In ways that Mayor Ross is ever quick to describe, our energy contracts were a great deal for Georgetown. And by reducing global warming emissions, wind and solar energy make for a healthier planet.

TPPF argued that even if the entire nation's electricity generation were to shift to renewables, it would cause only a small reduction in global CO2 emissions. TPPF was correct that clean electricity across the U.S. is not a "silver bullet" that will halt global warming, and unfortunately, no stand-alone solution exists. Georgetown's contribution is indeed miniscule, but our hope for climate stabilization lies in enough of us each doing our bit.

Unfortunately, market incentives often deter the needed actions. TPPF was correct to be concerned about "market distortions." However, far and away the biggest distortion is that when fossil fuels are burned, there is typically no accompanying charge for dumping the CO2 wastes into the atmosphere. This free dumping means fossil fuel consumers aren't paying our own way, and instead shift onto others the immense costs of climate change. Basic economics teaches that to correct this market distortion, polluters can be required to pay.

By charging polluters according to the tonnage of their CO2 emissions, the market price for burning fossil fuels would rise and better reflect what these fuels actually cost. This would marshal market forces to reduce fossil fuel usage, and to shift us to clean, renewable energy. Acting to stabilize the climate would become the lower cost alternative, affecting decisions far beyond Georgetown going 100 percent renewable.

EMILY NORTHPROP
Finch Lane

Editor's note: Dr. Northrop is a professor of economics and environmental studies at Southwestern University.

Clear up confusion on climate change

Anthropogenic, or man-made climate change, has been so politicized that it is almost useless to read what is published in the popular press. The following headline in the January 6, 2015, edition of *Forbes* says "97 Percent of Climate Scientists Agree" is 100 percent wrong. Read the article to understand why the 97 percent agree is wrong. Do an internet search and you will find many articles that debunk that assertion based on flawed analysis.

A well-known climate scientist of 40 years, Dr. Roy Spencer at drroyspencer.com, debunks the claim that mankind has caused most or all the temperature changes in the last 2,000 years.

Dr. Spencer is co-inventor of the satellite-based temperature measurement system for the global lower atmosphere and he collects and archives that data for all to use.

Peruse his website and educate yourself. The site has real scientific data and analysis of global temperature that laymen can understand and appreciate.

TERRY PUTNAM
Dawson Trail

A dispiriting night for Georgetown

Last Tuesday evening I witnessed an unbelievable display of city politics. Two issues concerning Old Town and downtown were brought before the council. Five Georgetown City Council representatives chose to gut the very beauty of Georgetown by ignoring recommendations [of their own commission] and approving a plan to build an outrageous event center on Fifth and Main. They ignored the concerns of a number of concerned citizens as well as city staff in approving this matter.

But we were just getting warmed up for the real blow against our beautiful downtown. At the end of the evening, they went after the Historic and Architectural Review Commission. A commission established by the city leaders of the past to protect the beauty and historical significance of Georgetown. A large number of concerned citizens signed up to speak to this matter.

The consensus of the speakers was overwhelming against diluting the ability of HARC to maintain the historical character of our downtown area. But representatives from Sun City and Berry Creek as well as Districts 2 and 7 chose to ignore the concerns of the citizens of Old Town who would be most impacted.

By a 5-2 vote, they started the process of eliminating HARC's ability to maintain the preservation of our beautiful downtown. Every citizen of Georgetown should be appalled. Not just for the move to destroy the very essence of Georgetown's beauty, but for the total disregard of the concerns of the citizens most impacted. It was truly a sad night for city politics.

JIM JOHNSON
Parker Drive

Field of Honor great thanks to defenders

As a Navy veteran of over three decades, it is not unusual for someone to walk up to me and say "Thank you for your service." And I am grateful for that.

But I was elated in 2017 to experience the Georgetown Field of Honor, sponsored by the Georgetown Rotary Club. The Field of Honor was created to provide a tangible way to thank those in our community who have defended their community and their country. I was able to commemorate the service of friends who lost their lives in Vietnam, older veterans who mentored me, and a local police officer who helped

our family out of a very dangerous traffic situation (and who, by the way, was a career Marine before that).

Funds from the Georgetown Field of Honor 2017 have been given to support wounded veteran groups (including therapy dogs and ROCK), and armored vests for our police officers and firefighters.

The Georgetown Field of Honor 2018 is well under way. I believe the Field of Honor has become a way of focusing on what truly matters — life, death, spirituality, freedom — and I highly recommend you consider sponsoring a flag for that family member who gave much to defend their community and country.

For details, please see www.georgetowntx-fieldofhonor.org/.

DAVID L. MASERANG, Ph.D.
Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy (Retired)
Mariposa Bonita Cove

Great movie on local health care

Georgetown Health Foundation has given a wonderful gift to the community through a book and documentary chronicling 100 years of health care in Georgetown.

I would encourage community members, both new and "old-timers," to spend some time in the next few weeks watching this movie. You will likely know a few of the characters who are brought to life in this story.

Our wonderful Georgetown Library is hosting three showings:

- Wednesday, August 22, 2 p.m.
- Thursday, August 23, 6 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 29, 2 p.m.

I hope to see you there!

BARBARA PEARCE
San Gabriel Overlook East

Texas book list tops

It is difficult to imagine any better choices than the five Texas novels Carol Fox described in her column in *The Sunday Sun*, August 19. Thank you for publishing her list and her insightful descriptions.

MILTON JORDAN
River Park Cove

HOT MONTHS READING

August 26 Bill Fairbrother, Essay

Rules on letters

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Allison Hope Hailey

Allison Hope Hailey was born to Larry and Marianne Wilson in Houston, Texas on April 13, 1961. She died at the age of 57 on August 20, 2018 after facing ovarian cancer. She was the wife of David Hailey and mother of Wilson and Zachary. Holding B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas, she was a proud Longhorn.



hand-in-hand with a friend. Running led to her second career as a massage therapist, specializing in deep-tissue massage and helping many recover from muscle injuries and chronic pain.

She loved literature, too, and was always a member of a book club in her adult life. She recently dedicated a Little Free Library on site at Grace Episcopal Church where anyone is free to "take a book and/or leave a book," an idea that captures much of her giving spirit.

Allison will be missed, yet fondly remembered by her husband David, her children Wilson and Zachary, her daughter-in-law Emilie, her grandson Mo, her siblings Hilary, Bridget, Quentin, Germaine, Kellen, Brendan and Regan, as well as countless extended family, friends, and students. She was preceded in death by her mother and father, Marianne and Larry, her brother John, and sister Meredith.

Services will be held at Grace Episcopal Church in Georgetown on Saturday, August 25 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider memorial donations to Flatwater Foundation, The University of Texas School of Education, or Grace Episcopal Church.

Allison brought great joy into this world through her care for others and generous laughter. She taught elementary school for three years in Granger and 30 more in Georgetown. Her dedication to her craft left many lasting memories with her students, and she consistently brought cheer into their lives at school, whether by singing "Happy Birthday" in her lounge singer voice, dancing on desktops, or by simply sharing her passion for learning.

She loved her family and friends tremendously. One of 10 siblings, she knew how to consider the needs of others and bring people together with love, compassion, and kindness.

Allison ran more than 20 marathons, Boston and New York being her proudest. Her fiercely competitive spirit drove her accomplishments as a runner, yet nearly every finish line she crossed, she crossed

Howard Audice Tucker

Howard Audice Tucker of Georgetown passed away on Monday, August 13th, 2018, surrounded by friends and family. He was born at home in Andice, Texas in 1925 to Ollie Prentice Tucker and Elizabeth Lou Courington. He was a proud Navy veteran who served from 1943-1974. He saw combat in WWII, Korea, and Vietnam. He was stationed on the USS California, USS General Butner, USS Anderson, USS Silverstein, USS Finch, and the USS Canopus. He participated in Operation Redwing, which mapped the nuclear fallout from test detonations at Bikini Atoll. He retired as a CWO (W-3), relocated his family to Lampasas, Texas, and was very active in the community.



Howard was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, Ollie P., Charles, James, Billy, and Donald, his wife, Gwen, and a grandchild, Preston. He is survived by one brother Duff Tucker and wife Pat; a

sister, Dena Phillips; a daughter Taffie Fort and husband Tom; a son Howard C. Tucker and wife Terry; a grandson Clayton Tucker; a step-daughter, Mildred Safer; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held 2 p.m., Wednesday, August 15, 2018, at Andice Cemetery under the direction of The Gabriels Funeral Chapel.

A visitation was held Tuesday evening, August 14, 2018, from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Gabriels Funeral Chapel, 393 North I35, Georgetown, Texas.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to Alzheimer's Texas, 7719 Wood Hollow Drive Suite #157 Austin, Texas.



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 Friday at 10 a.m. for the Sunday paper.

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Teresa Landgraf

Teresa Landgraf, age 75 of Georgetown, Texas passed away on August 18, 2018 due to complications from pneumonia. She was surrounded by her husband and children.

She was born to the late Benedict and Margaret Gierlus on July 15, 1943 in Moline, Illinois. Teresa graduated from Alleman High School in Rock Island, Illinois. She married Ronald Landgraf on July 20, 1963. In her working life, Teresa was a receptionist for Moline Orthopedic. She and Ron lived in Moline for many years before retiring and moving to Georgetown in 2005.

Teresa's life was defined by what she did for others and lived life with a generous heart and spirit.

For many years she donated and volunteered countless hours to the Discovery Shop in Bettendorf, Illinois which supports the American Cancer Society.

She was a very giving person who always thought of others especially those in need. She loved to bake and was always looking for and trying new recipes to take to various neighborhood activities.

She enjoyed playing cards and games with friends and neighbors as well. But her biggest passion was crafting and for years she made greeting

cards that she sold in various shops including Handcrafts Unlimited in Georgetown. She loved spending time in her craft room and joked that it kept her out of trouble. She had a lot of fun with her stamping group and got a lot of enjoyment out of her time with the gals. She also enjoyed going for scenic drives with Ron through the beautiful hill country of Texas especially when the wild flowers were in bloom.

Teresa is survived by her husband Ron, son Craig and his wife Katie of Crystal, Minnesota and daughter Kris of Haverhill, Massachusetts. She is also survived by sister Rita (James) Dixon of Concord, North Carolina and brother Dave (Kathy) Gierlus of Illinois City, Illinois. She is preceded in death by her parents, sister Mary Ann, brother Paul and her beloved dog Suky.

A special thank you to all the kind, caring nurses, doctors, and staff who supported Teresa and her family especially Dr. DeKeraty and Dr. Fields of Georgetown Pulmonary Associates along with Binh and Melody at The Wesleyan.

In keeping with Teresa's wishes, there will be no funeral services.

If you wish to honor Teresa's memory please donate on her behalf to your favorite charity.

Students get settled in at Southwestern

Continued from 1A

Ms. Okada picked Southwestern University for its small size.

"I really like small communities. I learn more in small environments and when I visited the campus it was really beautiful," she said.

"In public universities the classes are going to be huge and I wouldn't be able to contact my professors and have a close relationship with them."

She plans to study biology, but that might change.

Emmett Griffin-Baldwin, Austin

Emmett Griffin-Baldwin had set-up his new life in Mabee Hall by 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

The Brooklyn native has called Austin home since he was 7.

He is a Brown Scholar, the highest scholarship Southwestern University offers.

"I guess, I know it's dumb, but I'm looking forward to the whole college experience. I can't wait to pursue biology a little more, I can't wait for clubs, I can't wait to do theater," he rattled off a few weeks before moving to campus.

He has a wide range of interests and talks about each with wide-eyed enthusiasm.

Mr. Baldwin intends to major in what he calls "an extreme passion of mine," biology.

A replica of a tardigrade



Photos by Madison Simmons

Emmett Griffin-Baldwin worked all afternoon to unpack his room on the third floor of Mabee Hall at Southwestern University on Friday. Emmet is from Austin and might study biology.

hangs from around his neck. The tardigrade, he explains, is an extremophile. The micro-organism can withstand just about anything. It can even survive in outer space.

"I'm really interested in how life develops and comes into being," he said.

"I love fossils, I love extrap-

hiles." He loves a lot of things, including guitar, music ensemble and theater.

It's no surprise then, that he intends to either do pre-med or "forge my own weird little path."



Family friend Lauren Bradley, right, helps Anna Franklin move in on Friday. Anna's family came from San Antonio to help her move into the dorms.



Kanon Okada shows her roommate a goody bag during move-in day at Southwestern University.

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M. Duane Miller

With great sorrow, on August 15, 2018, M. Duane Miller passed away in Georgetown, Texas.



Duane was born on August 12, 1957 in Charleston, Illinois, to the late Marshall and Jane Miller. He

grew up in Bloomington, Illinois, working at State Farm Insurance, and attending Illinois State University.

Shortly after graduation, Duane moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma to work for BP Amoco. During his time with BP Amoco, he was transferred to Houston, Texas, and then back to Tulsa. Shortly after moving back to Tulsa, he was offered a position at Dell, and moved to Austin. Duane's passion for golf started at a very young age with his father and brother, which gave him the opportunity to meet a lot of wonderful people, and grow lifetime friendships. He had a love of music. He was a kind, joyful, hardworking, caring and giving man. He was dedicated to family and friends, and was committed to everything he was involved. Fittingly, Duane loved the time he worked with the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

He is survived by his beloved Donna Previtte; brother, M. Deon Miller (spouse Deborah); sisters, M. Dori McNiff (spouse Jack) and Diane Fries (spouse Joe); nephew, Evan Fries; niece, Ashley Faries (spouse Mark);

great nieces, Olivia and Lyric Faries; extended family, Anthony Previtte and wife Rebecca, Kayla Previtte and many more dear friends who were considered family.

Donations in Duane's name are welcome and appreciated, and can be made to Make-A-Wish of Central and South Texas, Austin School for the Blind or Williamson County Regional Animal Shelter.

A time of visitation was held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, August 20, 2018 at Ramsey Funeral Home, 5600 Williams Drive, Georgetown. An additional time of visitation was held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 21, 2018 with the funeral service beginning at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Ramsey Funeral Home. Duane was laid to rest at Liberty Hill Cemetery in Liberty Hill. The family held a reception at Cimarron Hills Country Club, 200 E Cimarron Hills Trail, Georgetown.

You may share a message or memory in the online memorial guestbook at www.RamseyFuneral.com.



Death Notices

Yolanda Lambert, 58, of Georgetown, passed away August 17, 2018 at home surrounded by her family. Services are pending.

Doris M Cole, 77, of Tow, Texas passed away on August 19, 2018. A Visitation will be held at The Gabriels Funeral Chapel on Saturday, August 25, 2018 from 5-7 pm with the Memorial services beginning at 7pm.

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 Tuesday at 10 a.m. for the Wednesday paper,
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Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Williamson County ESD # 1 will hold two public hearings on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding tax year by 21.511112 percent (percentage by which proposed tax rate exceeds lower of rollback tax rate or effective tax calculated under Chapter 26, Tax Code). Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The first public hearing will be held on August 29, 2018 at 6:30 PM at 9218 Anderson Mill Road, Austin, TX 78729.

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The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

FOR:	Adam Bryant, Laurie Golding, Steven Rundell
AGAINST:	None
PRESENT and not voting:	John Kiracofe, Brad Landi
ABSENT:	Mack Sherrod, John Lenz

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in Williamson County ESD # 1 last year was \$282,233. Based on last year's tax rate of \$0.085393 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed last year on the average home was \$241.01.

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in Williamson County ESD # 1 this year is \$293,675. If the governing body adopts the effective tax rate for this year of \$0.082297 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$241.69.

If the governing body adopts the proposed tax rate of \$0.100000 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$293.68.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearings and express their views.

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Williamson County ESD #2 will hold two public hearings on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding tax year by 4.423374 percent (percentage by which proposed tax rate exceeds lower of rollback tax rate or effective tax calculated under Chapter 26, Tax Code). Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The first public hearing will be held on August 30, 2018 at 7:00 PM at Sam Bass Fire Dept. Station #2, 16248 Great Oaks Dr., Round Rock, TX 78681.

The second public hearing will be held on September 6, 2018 at 7:00 PM at Sam Bass Fire Dept., Station #2, 16248 Great Oaks Dr. Round Rock, TX 78681.

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

FOR:	Thomas Nanninga, Tim Hunsberger, Darryl Pool
AGAINST:	None
PRESENT and not voting:	None
ABSENT:	None

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in Williamson County ESD # 2 last year was \$336,797. Based on last year's tax rate of \$0.100000 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed last year on the average home was \$336.80.

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in Williamson County ESD # 2 this year is \$352,824. If the governing body adopts the effective tax rate for this year of \$0.095764 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$337.88.

If the governing body adopts the proposed tax rate of \$0.100000 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$352.82.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearings and express their views.



Photos by Madison Simmons

Mehdi Zindedine, 17, practices with coach Herb Fulton at Eight Count Boxing. He has had three fights so far and hopes to bring a belt home from the Sterling Gloves tournament this weekend.

Sweet smell of success

By MADISON SIMMONS

An early evening storm raged against the metal roof of Eight Count Boxing Monday night.

Inside the gym the air hung heavy with sweat and tasted of salt.

Boxers unleashed their fists on punching bags, jumped rope and knocked out push-ups.

This is a big week for area boxers. This weekend Herb Fulton will put on the seventh annual Sterling Gloves Boxing Tournament, a two-day charity fund-raiser expected to draw upward of 4,000 fans to Georgetown.

More than 200 amateur boxers will duke it out for the belts on August 25 and 26, many of Mr. Fulton's own boxers amongst them.

"It's a lot of dedication," Mehdi Zindedine said.

The 17-year-old has put in about 40 hours a week of conditioning this summer.

With school back in session, he has cut it back to 30.

He took up boxing four years ago as a way to channel his aggression.

"It's calmed me down a lot," he said.



Mitchell Cudworth, 12, of Georgetown, practices.

"I let my mouth get in the way a lot of the time."

Mehdi said he has long arms, an advantage in boxing. He hopes to put those long arms to use this weekend and walk away from the tournament with a championship belt.

In another corner of the gym Jesus Garcia, headphones plugged in, pummels a punching bag.

Mr. Garcia took up boxing a decade ago as a way to defend himself.

"I start something and I finish," he said.

Boxing isn't his hobby; it's his life.

He plans to compete professionally next year.

Mitchell Cudworth, a fresh-

faced Georgetown kid, has boxed for a couple of years.

He needed an activity and his dad suggested this.

"It's a lot more than fighting. It's not all like *Rocky*," he said.

Most of the work happens outside of the ring, in conditioning.

He, too, hopes to emerge a champion this weekend.

Two rings will be set up at the Georgetown High School main gymnasium. The first bell clangs at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are available at the door, \$12 general admission and \$7 for students. Proceeds benefit local charities and boxer charities.

Mr. Fulton trains 15 boxers from age 5 to adults. He is a six-time world amateur boxing champion who started Georgetown Sterling Gloves, a nonprofit tax-exempt organization.

Since its first show in 2012, which drew 400 fans, attendance has grown. More than 800 people attended in 2013, 1,000 in 2014, 2,000 in 2015, 2,500 in 2016 and 3,000 in 2017.

Eight Count functions as both a training ground for boxers and a workout facility at 1960 South Austin Avenue.

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Williamson County ESD # 8 will hold two public hearings on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding tax year by 12.441671 percent (percentage by which proposed tax rate exceeds lower of rollback tax rate or effective tax calculated under Chapter 26, Tax Code). Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The first public hearing will be held on August 29, 2018 at 6:00 PM at 3500 D B Woods, Georgetown TX 78628.

The second public hearing will be held on September 5, 2018 at 6:00 PM at 3500 D B Woods, Georgetown TX 7862.

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

FOR:	Bobby Bunte, Bennie Piper, Troy Rodriguez, Dr. Ira Wood, Richard Wilkes.
AGAINST:	None
PRESENT and not voting:	None
ABSENT:	None

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in Williamson County ESD # 8 last year was \$358,479. Based on last year's tax rate of \$0.093771 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed last year on the average home was \$336.15.

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in Williamson County ESD # 8 this year is \$389,847. If the governing body adopts the effective tax rate for this year of \$0.088935 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$346.71.

If the governing body adopts the proposed tax rate of \$0.100000 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$389.85.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearings and express their views.

Running strengthens family

By **ANDY SHARP**

Berry Springs Park and Preserve was a busy place Saturday morning, as it is every third Saturday for the Georgetown Running Club's Vern's No Frills 5K Race.

Arriving minutes before the 8 a.m. start was Leander's Jennifer Edwards, accompanied by a few of her family of runners, including Manny, 15, Bella, 13, Isaiah, 8, and Selah, 6. Not present was Jennifer's son Judah, 11, who was taking a rest day. Selah, who also runs, was there just to watch the action. Tallulah, the Edwards' youngest, turned 5 this month and is keen on the sport, too.

Jennifer and her husband, Darrell, have a family membership in Georgetown's running club, one that gets well-used. The couple homeschools their children, giving them plenty of quality time to spend together when away from schoolbooks.

The Edwards kids are a competitive bunch, members of the Texas Thunder, a track team for boys and girls in the Central Texas area. They also get inspiration from mom and dad.

In high school, Darrell ran track in his hometown, North Brunswick, New Jersey. Jennifer got acquainted with running by joining her dad for runs as a teenager in Flint, Michigan. In college, Darrell studied at San Diego State University and San Diego City College, where he competed in 400-meter hur-

dles. Jennifer ran for fun and exercise while studying at Michigan State University and was a member of the school's golf team.

For several years, the family has been involved in the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic Games, held in a different city each summer. This year's games took place July 28-August 1 at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, attracting thousands of young athletes who had to first qualify at regional meets before competing at the national level. Manny finished 14th in the 3,000-meter run and 25th in the 1,500 meter. Bella was third in the 3,000-meter run, finishing 12th in the 1,500 meter. Judah brought home first place in the 1,500-meter race walk. Isaiah ran in the 800-meter and 1,500-meter events, also winning first place in his age division's 1,500-meter race walk. Selah also competed in the 1,500-meter run at this year's nationals.

The three Edwards children at Saturday's race share a love of running and a drive to succeed. Manny, who finished third overall Saturday with a time of 18:12, wants more. "I want to get to the point where I'm winning this race every time," he said. He's hooked on the sport. "I love track and



Photos by Andy Sharp

Bella Edwards, 13 (in green jersey), her brother Isaiah, 8 (with dreadlocks), and brother Manny, 15 (white ballcap) line up together for the start of the Georgetown Running Club's Vern's 5K Race.



Bella Edwards, 13, was the first female finisher with a time of 20:23.



Isaiah Edwards, 8, left, his brother Manny, 15, center, and sister Bella, 13, right, do warmup exercises.



Jennifer Edwards, left, heads for home with her children, including Bella, 13, Manny, 15, and Isaiah, 8, after the kids finished running the Georgetown Running Club's Vern's 5K Race.

the course in 20:23.

When their races were over on Saturday, Bella and Isaiah joined their younger sister Selah on the park's swings, enjoying a not-too-hot morning under the park's old-growth pecan trees. They'll be coming back to Vern's again, ready to set new personal bests.



Manny Edwards, 15, nears the finish line as he places third.

Patriot runners ready for new year

By **MICHAEL BURTON**

If you want a living, breathing example of our culture and work ethic, you need only to watch our returning varsity runners.

Last year, the varsity girls finished third in district, earning them a spot in the regional meet, and the varsity boys finished fourth, only one spot out

of advancing.

The JV girls were district champions and finished the season with a record of 34-1.

The JV boys team finished in third place in district, which is the highest finish for the squad in school history.

Both the freshman boys and girls teams were district champions as well. That little taste of success has left the team

hungry for more.

Both girls and boys have their eye on advancing as a team to regionals this year. But goals are nothing without action. The team has run over 4,000 miles since we started June 11.

Editor's note: Michael Burton teaches physics and coaches cross-country at East View High School.

New Forest Creek set to debut

Forest Creek Golf Club in Round Rock, owned by the city, will re-open with a flurry of events over the next several months.

The course, which debuted in the early 1990s, has been undergoing a major renovation since late last year.

Major modifications included eliminating trees to open the fairways, completely rebuilding all tee boxes, upgrading all bunkers and totally re-designing and building 18 new greens with Tif-Eagle grass. A new irrigation system also was installed.

As a part of the PGA's "Tee it Up" program, more sets of tees were built to accommodate golfers of all levels of play. The highlight of the fall season will be the annual 2018 Central Texas Amateur Championship.

This year it will be played December 1-2.

The event, normally played in the middle of the summer, features a 36-hole individual stroke play.

The championship flight is non-handicapped and open to all interested participants.

All other players will be slotted in "net flights." Players age 50 and older will have a senior division within the champion-



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ship flight only.

Amateur golfers only are eligible to participate while all players in the net flights must have an established handicap. Entry deadline is October 31.

Grand opening

Forest Creek will host the grand opening on September 20. A media day for the course review will be September 21 and followed by a members-only

event the next day.

All full-time pass holders will have exclusive golf time from September 24-30. The club, meanwhile, is offering full annual golf passes and player development passes.

KemperSports, an Illinois company that builds, owns and manages golf courses and resorts throughout America and Central America, is managing this facility for the city.

General manager and PGA pro Jeff Dayton is overseeing this par-72 layout that runs 7,147 yards and Will Bell is the superintendent.

October 1 is the debut day for the freshly revitalized Forest Creek course for public play.

Men's senior event

Senior men, are you ready for a fresh fall challenge on the

links?

The Texas Senior Amateur championship deadline is approaching and today — August 22 — is the deadline to enter by 5 p.m. for the 2018 competition.

The battle for honors among men age 55 and above is set for the Hills Country Club in Austin. The Jack Nicklaus Signature course features tees that run 7,035 yards from the championship box with a par-72. The course rating is 73.8 with a slope rating of 140.

This Nicklaus layout, which opened in 1981, is hosting the senior amateurs from September 28-30. A GHIN handicap of 6.4 or less is required to compete.

Hole-in-one

Georgetown Country Club: Aug. 14 — Bill Hartman, No. 3 at 105 yards, 9-wood; witness was Marilyn Hartman

Future events

Aug. 26 — Cimarron Hills Golf & Country Club, junior club championship

Sept. 6 — Central Texas Ladies Golf, Delaware Springs Golf Club, Burnet, 8:30 a.m. tee time

Sept. 8-9 — Berry Creek Country Club, MGA fall partnership

Sept. 10-11 — Sun City WGA member/member

Sept. 10, 12 & 14 — Sun City MGA club championship

Reach golf writer Doug Kienitz via TexasGolfing@yahoo.com

2018 East View High School Cross-Country Racing Calendar

- August 24 — Belton Cross Country Invitational at Wildflower Country Club in Temple
- August 31 — Austin ISD Invitational at Walter Long Park/Decker Lake in Austin
- September 8 — Liberty Hill meet at Liberty Hill Junior High School
- September 15 — Mesquite Run at Jarrell High School
- September 22 — East View/Georgetown Meet at East View High School
- September 29 — McNeil Invite at Old Settlers Park in Round Rock
- October 5 — Battlin' Badger Invite at Lampasas High School
- October 10 — District 18-5A meet at Old Settlers Park
- October 22 — Region 3 championships at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville
- November 3 — State championships at Old Settlers Park

East View cross-country conducts time trials

The following are the 2-mile time trials for boys and girls competing for the East View High School cross-country teams August 13. Reported times are in minutes and seconds.

Boys results

- Luis Andana — 11:04
- Michael Zenisek — 11:22
- Alvin Gusman — 11:37
- Jake Parsons — 11:42
- Daniel Serna-Carrillo — 11:53
- Aaron Tretro — 12:12
- Fernando Rivera — 12:14
- Oscar Garcia-Santos — 12:17
- Samuel Gordon — 13:00
- Jackson Szczerba — 13:22
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Gardening requires true grit

Gardens have been on my mind lately, or rather, the lack of gardens. Since we no longer keep a huge garden with all of the attendant trials, tribulations, pleasures and rewards, I can afford large doses of nostalgia when reminiscing about how things used to be. Honestly, back when we were physically involved in working such a garden, I was far too hot and



EGGS IN MY POCKET

Mary Fenoglio

harrried by this time of year to wax nostalgic over anything. Indeed, by now I was questioning our sanity, common sense and sense of self-preservation in even having a garden. Spring gardens in Texas can be iffy at best, and by July have morphed into real, sweaty work just to keep them going. This is especially true if you are doing all the work yourself in a garden just a bit too big for hand tools and elbow

grease but not big enough for even a small tractor.

Being a dedicated gardener is like being a farmer/rancher on a smaller scale. It requires a wheelbarrow load of optimism, a big bucketful of hope and a pickup full of grit. I don't mean dirt, I mean

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just plain grit. The kind that says, over and over, year after year, "Well, it didn't rain this year, but it will next year." Or, "I didn't see that hail storm coming and it flattened the whole garden, but it was a fluke and it won't happen next year." Or, "Once I get rid of that crazy weed/fire ant infestation/grasshopper invasion things will be better." And so forth and so on. You just can't quit. Well, you could, but that's where the grit comes in. Grit won't let you quit, and even if you're forced to someday, the memory of walking among tall, lush tomato plants, smelling the sharp scent released when you brush against them as you search confidently for that perfect tomato, makes you believe you really could get there if you just tried one more time.

I'm glad we haven't had a big garden this year. We had a small success in our small raised garden early in the spring and it was nice. And it was all downhill after that. Gardens take water, preferably that wet stuff known as "rain," and we've had none. You can water with "city water" all you like — or all they will allow you to have — but it won't do what one good rain will do. It's time now to think about a fall garden, since those are the best we've had in the past, but why bother? The farm sits in a corridor separating the rains to the west and the rains to the east. While the Hill Country was dealing with flash floods, as was South Texas, we got less than one-half inch. It poured rain all along I-35; we saw it, smelled it, got a breeze or two off of it and then lapsed into suffocating humidity. The situation bodes ill for a garden, grit or no grit.

I have a friend whose ranch is up around Jacksboro. They got 8 inches there and 6 inches on their smaller place. We were glad because they needed it, but kind of envious. I have another friend in Missouri. She and I email a lot. The other day she told me that storms had come through and they were expecting more rain, so she was going out to pick tomatoes before that happened. She just didn't know what she was going to do with them, having canned and frozen a lot already. She also had a rash of tomato worms — you know, those great green horrific worms with spots and horns that come out of nowhere and strip a plant in nothing flat. She had picked off a can full, sealed them up and deposited them in the trash before deciding to take a nap. Her dog was napping in the kitchen, and suddenly raised a great commotion. This dog is not one that barks when a leaf drops, so my friend was alarmed and came bolting out of the bedroom expecting to confront an intruder, which she did.

The dog was on its feet, hackles raised, sounding the alarm as a huge green tomato worm made straight for it. That dog knows an intruder when it sees one! Worm scooped up, disposed of, peace reigned. My friend feels very comfortable about being protected from unwanted guests now. Long years ago, in the days of our big gardens, I had another friend with a much more direct way of handling tomato worms. She picked them off and squished them between her fingers. I just couldn't do it. Even my hens stared at the monster worms and walked away, confirming my feelings.

If a chicken won't eat it, I give it a wide berth.



Photos by Andy Sharp

Kris Ruiz stands inside what was at one time Bartlett's First Christian Church on August 11. The historic structure, at the intersection of West Pietzsch and Alamo streets, was built in 1890 and has remained unused for years.

Restorationist saves church

Site could be used as home or town center

Among the places I like to wander with my cameras is the little community of Bartlett, with a population, according to the most recent census, of a little more than 1,600, nestled in both Williamson and Bell Counties. It has immense charm for these occasional ramblings on the Blackland Prairie.

Last year, during a drive through the town, I noticed a for sale sign at a time-worn church on West Pietzsch Street. It looked haggard, but elegant, too. I wondered about its future, or its fate.

Recently, a friend mentioned that the church had been sold and was now a restoration-in-progress. Naturally, I had to investigate. Stopping by in early August, I met Georgetown contractor Shawn Brill hard at work, joined by Jay Shaw, also a Georgetown resident. When I inquired about the new owner, Mr. Brill said she'd be down the next weekend.

So on a Saturday morning, I met Hunts-



FOLLOW THE LIGHT

Andy Sharp



Restoration progresses at what was at one time Bartlett's First Christian Church at the corner of West Pietzsch and Alamo streets.

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Lovely luncheon highlights baby shower

As I write this, my son and daughter-in-law Thomas and Gillian Locke have just had their first precious baby, a beautiful and sturdy little boy named Bishop Parks Locke. Both are family names with beloved associations. We are all so happy and thankful to welcome little Bishop to the fold.

About a month ago, friends Lynn Willis and Linda McCalla hosted a baby shower for Gillian with family members as guests in Lynn's home, and she served the most delicious and lovely luncheon to us all. They started us off with the late Ellagene Lott's cheese olive canapés, and these little homemade "crackers" that were perfect with a glass of wine or bubbly.

Parmesan and Thyme Crackers

1 stick unsalted butter
3 oz. grated Parmesan
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 t. kosher salt
1 t. chopped fresh thyme leaves
1/2 t. freshly ground black pepper

Place the butter in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with paddle attachment and mix until creamy. (You can use a hand mixer if you like as well.) Add the Parmesan, flour, salt, thyme and pepper, and combine.

Dump the dough on a lightly floured board and roll into a 13-inch long log. Wrap the log in plastic wrap and place in the freezer for 30 minutes to harden. Meanwhile, heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut the log crosswise into 1/4 to



COOK'S CORNER

Laurie Locke

1/2-inch thick slices. Place the slices on a sheet pan and bake for 22 minutes. Makes 30 to 36 crackers. — Lynn Willis from Ina Garten.

We started off our lunch with this savory and delicious soup, served cold. It can also be served hot in cooler weather. I love the dill in this.

Linda's Zucchini Soup

6 medium zucchini (young and tender)

1 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped carrots
1/2 cup sliced celery
1 fresh jalapeño, seeds removed, and chopped
2 t. dill seed, divided
1 t. oregano
1 t. thyme
2 cans chicken broth (Linda used bone broth)
1 T. soy sauce
1 pint half and half cream

Place onions, carrots, celery, jalapeño, 1 t. dill seed, the oregano and thyme in soup pot. Cover with 1 can broth and cook for 15 minutes.

Cut zucchini into 1/4-inch pieces and add to vegetable mix. Add 1 more teaspoon dill seed, remaining can of broth, and the soy sauce. Cook 20-30 minutes. Cool and blend in batches in blender or food processor. Puree and pour into large bowl. Add half and half. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour back into soup pot and heat until almost boiling. Delicious served warm or cold. — Linda McCalla, from the late Tommie McCalla.

This main-dish salad was delicious and perfect for a summer-

time luncheon.

Roasted Shrimp and Orzo

Kosher salt
Good olive oil
3/4 lb. orzo pasta (rice-shaped pasta)
1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice (3 lemons)
Freshly ground black pepper
2 lbs. shrimp, peeled and deveined (16-18 count shrimp)
1 cup minced scallions, white and green parts
1 cup chopped fresh dill
1 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
1 hothouse cucumber, unpeeled, seeded and medium-diced
1/2 cup small diced red onion
3/4 lb. good feta cheese, large diced

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Fill a large pot with water; add 1 T. salt and a splash of oil and bring the water to a boil. Add the orzo and simmer for 9 to 11 minutes, stirring occasionally, until it's cooked al dente. Drain and pour into a large bowl.

Whisk together the lemon juice, 1/2 cup olive oil, 2 t. salt and 1 t. pepper. Pour over the hot pasta and stir well.

Meanwhile, place the shrimp on a sheet pan, drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Toss to combine and spread out in a single layer. Roast for 6-10 minutes (Ina says 5-6 but I think that's underdone), until shrimp are cooked through. Don't overcook.

Add shrimp to the orzo and then add scallions, dill, parsley, cucumber, onion, 2 t. salt, and 1 t. pepper. Toss well. Add the feta and stir carefully. Set aside at room temperature for 1 hour to allow the flavors to blend, or refrigerate overnight. If refrigerated, taste again for seasonings and bring back to room temperature before serving. Serves 6. — Lynn Willis

from Ina Garten.

To accompany the orzo dish, Lynn and Linda served a wonderfully unusual salad that was as healthy as it was tasty. The recipe came from Food Network celebrity Katie Lee.

Sweet Potato and Arugula Salad

6 cups (1/2-inch diced) sweet potatoes (4 to 6 large potatoes), skin on or peeled off
1 T. extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 cups loosely packed baby arugula
4 scallions, white and light green parts only, thinly sliced
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 T. fresh lemon juice
2 T. grated Parmesan

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Spray a baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray (Pam). Toss the sweet potatoes in a large bowl with the olive oil, 1/2 t. salt and 1/4 t. pepper. Transfer potatoes to the prepared baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes. Stir the potatoes and continue to bake until fork-tender; an additional 15 to 20 minutes. Let cool completely.

In large bowl, combine the cooled sweet potatoes, arugula and scallions. In a small bowl, whisk the mayonnaise with the lemon juice and Parmesan; season with salt and pepper. Just before serving, toss the dressing with the sweet potato and arugula mixture to coat. Serves 6-8. — Lynn Willis/Linda McCalla.

For dessert, they served an Italian creme cake and coffee. It was a wonderful day, anticipating the happy event that occurred.

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Time seems to take a break reminiscing

Life was different then," says Jose "Joe" Sanchez about being born and raised on a farm near Florence, Texas. "Oh," Joe pauses while looking up into the no-rain clouds as some call them, "we all worked hard, but didn't think anything of it. We lived on a farm and had chickens, roosters, horses, turkey, pigs and four mules. I had a brother named Dimas, a sister named Juanita and my parents, Gumecindo and Crestina (Valdez) Sanchez." Joe stops, then drops his voice to a near whisper: "You know, my mom and dad passed some time ago. I lost my sister Juanita last November: Ahh, it's hard.



OUR TOWN
 Debra Wilson

Sometimes it's real hard. I miss them." Together, Joe, his cousin Don Dominguez, and I all sit quietly, while Don and I offer Joe heartfelt support. Joe describes how it used to be.

"Growin' up, we all helped. We had to milk the cows early and take care of everything including the other animals. Two of the mule's names were Kate and Bessie, but I don't remember the rest. My Dad asked me one time if I liked money, and I said yes, so I learned to plow with four mules. I liked working with the mules, and I liked the money. I've been working ever since, and I'm nearly 27." Joe's eyes shine above his warm smile; he is 87, maybe, but he won't say for sure.

Joe half smiles again when he sees Don smiling, too. Then Don starts to laugh, a slow build-up kind of laugh that crescendos as he adds with good humor while motioning to Joe. "He's three years older than me." Joe and Don exchange playful glances and familiar chuckles. I get the feeling they've said that before. As cousins, Joe's dad, Gumecindo and Don's mom, Anastasia, were brother and sister. And although Joe and Don are related, life has made them friends.

Don and Joe started working together five years ago mowing lawns, including mowing around hangars at the Georgetown airport. Joe shares that he's been mowing Jim Caskey's yard for 45 years, Alex Dell's yard for at least 35, and Eloide Newsom's yard, before she passed, for 16 years, five years of that with Don's help.

We sit with remembrance of our mutual friend, Mrs. Newsom, who lived to be 103 years young, and used to own the Ace Hardware store previously located on the Square. Eloide was a kind caring soul



Debra Wilson

Don Dominguez and Joe Sanchez take a break from carpentry and yard work and reflect on living in Georgetown.

who is missed by all who had the pleasure, honor, and joy of knowing her.

In the years before working together, both Joe and Don worked a decade at Southwestern University. Don retired from the university, and before him, his father retired from the former Missouri, Kansas, Texas Railroad after a 20-year career. Joe remembers working at Tommy Cooper's drug-store in 1948, and later at the Georgetown Hospital for seven years. Then Don looks at Joe and adds wistfully, "I traveled a bit, and also lived in Oregon, California and Las Vegas, but I like Texas and Georgetown best." Joe sums it up, "We both love Georgetown, the people have been real nice."

Resting from the summer heat, we ponder the memories shared from Joe's and Don's life as the no-rain clouds continue to elude gathering moisture. Across the parched

lawn, white-tailed doves coo, appreciation for a water hose-filled bird bath while somewhere in the distance a country tune fades in and out of a vehicle traveling along Williams Drive. Progress of growth merges with history as time seems to take a break on the porch during the rising swelter of high noon.

Joe and Don's lives are part of the past, today and tomorrows of this great City of Georgetown. Together, we are all woven within this life by the community we love, the stories we share, and how we each came to be in this place instead of somewhere else. So, hitch the mules and grab the plow, there's still plenty of work to be done.

Editor's note: Photographer Debra Wilson shares her reflections on the people who make their lives in Georgetown.

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OUR CREATIVE COMMUNITY EXHIBIT

Williamson County Art Guild will host an art exhibit "Our Creative Community" that will present emerging and established local talents throughout the area at the Georgetown Public Library, 402 W. 8th Street Georgetown. It will feature 50 new works of artists in oil, acrylic, pastel and watercolor painting and photography. For more information, www.wcartsguild.org. **August 26 through September 22**

Exhibit Reception

You are invited to the Exhibit Reception with live music, snacks, drinks and wine. Live demonstrations of acrylic, pastel and watercolor will be presented and explained. The Guild artists

will also be available to present and describe their own individual art works. **September 16, 3pm**

TEXAS SOCIETY OF SCULPTORS

The Texas Society of Sculptors features their eleventh annual summer show in the Georgetown Public Library. The exhibit, hosted by the Library, will showcase works of art by many artists. A sculpture demonstration will take place in the lobby of the Library on Saturday, September 15 from 1 to 3 pm. Several of this year's featured sculptors will demonstrate their techniques and processes in varied media. **Through September 21**

STRATA: SEWN TEXTILE COLLAGE, FABRIC, & MIXED MEDIA

The Georgetown Art Center presents a new exhibit by Anita Cooke at 816 South Main Street. Anita Cooke has lived and worked as an artist and teacher in New Orleans since 1980. She is currently working with sewing and fabric, mixed media and collage. Her works have been shown locally and nationally and are in numerous private collections. **Through September 23**

ART HOP OPENING RECEPTION

Join the Georgetown Art Center at the Georgetown Public Library, 402 W 8th St. from 2:00-3:15pm then 'hop' to the Georgetown Art Center where the reception continues and the top prizes will be announced. Free Admission, complimentary adult beverages, and snacks will be provided. **September 29**

August 25 & August 26, 11am

BRUSH & FORAGE MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension will be hosting a Wilco Brush and Forage Workshop at the Williamson County Extension office training room. This workshop will help you understand your brush and forage management options on your acreage. The registration fee is \$15 which includes coffee, refreshments and all materials needed. To guarantee your spot by Friday, August 24, please pre-register at: <https://williamson.agrilife.org/program-registration/>. **August 29, 8:30am**

MONARCH HEROES PROGRAM PRESENTATION

Kiwanis Club of Sun City Georgetown presents Joel Barna, Director of Regional Philanthropy for the National Wildlife Federation, who will discuss the Monarch Heroes Program at the Sun City Social Center on 2 Texas Drive, Georgetown. This program provides grants for students at Tippitt Intermediate and Pickett Elementary Schools to provide gardens of refuge for monarch butterflies. The event is free and open to the public. **September 4, 10am**

FIRST FRIDAY-SEPTEMBER ART EXHIBIT

The Williamson Museum will be introducing its September Exhibit, "Chasing the Light: Paintings by Plein Air Round Rock Artists" during First Friday. Plein Air Round Rock was founded in July of 2016 by local plein air artist Amie Gosner, who wanted to connect with other artists who shared her own love for painting outdoors. **September 7, 6pm**

HANDS ON HISTORY

The Williamson Museum will be hosting a back in school free kid's craft on the west side of the Courthouse Lawn. Come learn about what school used to be like and make your own bookmark. **September 8, 10am**

SENIOR UNIVERSITY LECTURE

The Senior University will be hosting a public lecture entitled, "Climate Change and Texas Water: Science, Policy, and Clues from Inner Space Cavern" in the Sun City Ballroom, 2 Texas Dr, Georgetown. Dr. Jay L. Banner, Ph.D., from the University of Texas, will be the presenter. This lecture is free and refreshments will be served. **September 8, 2:30pm**

LOW BACK PAIN YOGA

Baylor Scott & White Medical Center in Round Rock will be hosting a specialized class introducing gentle techniques to gain relief from low back pain or discomfort. Participants are guided through a set of progressive postures, which work on reducing pain and strengthening the body. You will also learn how to develop mindfulness around daily activities, in order to continue to live pain free. This class will be located in the Second Floor Atrium at 300 University Blvd. Round Rock. For more information visit BSWHealth.com/Yoga. Pre-payment required. The class will be every Saturday. Begins **September 8, 8:15am**

THE GAULT TOUR

The Williamson Museum and The Gault School of Archaeological Research are hosting special tours to Gault. Tours begin at 9 am and last about 2 1/2 hours. Tour price is \$10, children 10 and under are free. To purchase tickets, call 512-943-1670 or stop by the museum. **September 8 through November 10**

BACK TO SCHOOL BASH

The Georgetown Fellowship of Churches will be hosting a Back to School Bash at Macedonia Baptist Church, 206 Martin Luther King Jr. Street Georgetown. **September 9, 3pm**

FIXED INCOME OPTIONS PRESENTATION

Kiwanis Club of Sun City Georgetown presents Steve Franco, Managing Director for Investments at Wells Fargo Bank, who will discuss Fixed Income Options at the Sun City Social Center on 2 Texas Drive, Georgetown. The event is free and open to the public. **September 11, 10am**

THE SALON AT WILDFIRE

The Williamson Museum will be hosting their monthly Salon series at Wildfire off the Georgetown Square. Teresa Chapman, Environmental Conservation Program Coordinator, Tiffany Hunt-

er, Stormwater Coordinator, and Mark Walden, Utility Conservation Coordinator will speak on Keeping Georgetown Clean. City of Georgetown staff will discuss the history of landfill trash, recycling, and the connection to our water resources. Staff will also talk about current programs you can utilize to help keep Georgetown clean and beautiful. **September 12, 6:30pm**

CREATE YOUR OWN MARACAS

The Williamson Museum will be celebrating the beginning of Hispanic Heritage month and Diez y Seis by creating Mexican Independence Day themed Maraca at 8 Chisholm Trail Road in Round Rock. **September 15, 10am**

HEALING BEYOND THE HORIZON GALA

Healing Beyond the Horizon will be hosting its fifth annual gala at the Berry Creek Country Club in Georgetown. This event is an opportunity for individuals from across different cultures, professions and backgrounds to come together to support one very important and worthy cause, access to needed healthcare and basic needs for the people in Cameroon. Event will feature a live and silent auction, paddle raise, a plated dinner of authentic Cameroonian cuisine and live traditional African entertainment. Cost is \$50 a ticket. **September 15, 6pm**

CARING FOR GEORGETOWN

The Williamson Museum will be showing a Georgetown Health Foundation Documentary at the Williamson County Historical Courthouse, 710 S. Main St. **September 15, 2pm** and **September 27, 7pm**

SCOUT GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 405 Alumni, Inc. will be hosting its 3rd Annual Scout Golf Tournament at Cowan Creek Golf Club in Sun City. The golf fee includes a box lunch at check-in, goodie bag and driving range balls with sodas/water/snacks on the course. There will also be fun contests like longest drive and closest to the pin. If you get a hole-in-one on Hole #2, you could win a new set of irons from Golf Ranch. Check-in starts at 11:30am. Shot-gun start at 1pm. Please register at <https://birdeasepro.com/405ScoutsGolf>. **September 16**

HISPANIC HERITAGE CELEBRATION

Explore Williamson County's rich Hispanic heritage that spans over 500 years at The Williamson Museum on the Chisholm Trail, 8 Chisholm Trail Road in Round Rock. Enjoy food, crafts, and a performance by Round Rock Ballet Folklorico. **September 22, 10am**

AUSTIN MUSEUM DAY (ROUND ROCK)

The Williamson Museum will be hosting Austin Museum Day at 8 Chisholm Trail Road in Round Rock. Celebrate the sights, sounds, crafts and food of Hispanic Heritage. Enjoy performances and hands on activities, including making papel picado (decorative craft made out of paper cut into beautiful and elaborate designs) and playing loteria (a card game similar to bingo). **September 23, 1pm**

AUSTIN MUSEUM DAY (GEORGETOWN)

The Williamson Museum, at the Georgetown location, will be hosting Austin Museum Day. Meet representatives of different denominations and see displays of their faith while learning the history behind different congregations in Williamson County in their exhibit "A Place of Faith." Make a paper chain to show how our community is based on different links joining together. **September 23, 1pm**

WILCO GIVES EVENT

The Salvation Army will be hosting their fourth annual Wilco at Reunion Ranch, 850 County Rd 255, Georgetown. This event will feature dinner, dancing, a silent auction and highlights of how the Salvation Army is keeping families together and preventing homelessness in Williamson County. Tickets are \$65. **September 27, 6pm**

ALZHEIMER'S TEXAS WALK

Alzheimer's Texas will be hosting its 9th annual Williamson County Walk at San Gabriel Park. This event is free to attend. Registration opens at 8:30am and the walk starts at 9:30am. Wear your boots and get a special prize. Donate \$50 and receive a walk t-shirt. Visit TXalz.org/walk to register. **September 29**

Live music this weekend

Wednesday, August 22	
7:00p	Walburg Songwriter Wednesday on the indoor stage of Walburg German Restaurant
Thursday, August 23	
6:00p	Ken Kruse sings Frank Sinatra tributes at Tony and Luigi's
8:00p	Brian Hankins at Hardtails Bar and Grill
Friday, August 24	
5:00p	Rob Kahn performs at Grape Creek Georgetown on the Square
6:30p	Steel Country Outlaws performs country music on the Courthouse lawn for Music on the Square
7:00p	The Liming Brothers Band performs at Dale's Essenhaus
8:00p	Uptown at Hardtails Bar and Grill
Saturday, August 25	
5:00p	Dan Sullivan performs at Grape Creek Georgetown on the Square
6:30p	Natalie Metcalf performs a mix of country, pop, blues & southern rock at Central Texas Olive Ranch
7:00p	Kane Lee performs at Dale's Essenhaus
7:30p	The Walburg Boys play in the Biergarten at Walburg German Restaurant
8:30p	Rick Hornyak at Hardtails Bar and Grill

Wednesday, August 22	
10:00a	Toddler Time hosted by The Georgetown Project Bridges to Growth
Thursday, August 23	
6:00p	Educational Event hosted by The Good Water Chapter of Texas Master Naturalists
Saturday, August 25	
8:30a	"Striking a Balance" Caregiver Conference hosted by AGE of Central Texas
8:30a	Bumps, Babies & Beyond Event hosted by Credence Chiropractic
9:00a	Drought Tolerant Garden hosted by the Williamson County Master Gardeners
9:30a	Girlstart's Back to School hosted by Girlstart
10:00a	Back to School with The Williamson Museum on The Chisholm Trail
11:00a	Gardens at Verde Vista Event hosted by The Gardens at Verde Vista
12:00p	Rentsch Brewery Celebrates Anniversary at their Georgetown taproom and beer garden

Sunday, August 26	
11:00a	Gardens at Verde Vista Event hosted by The Gardens at Verde Vista

Wednesday, August 29	
8:30a	Bush & Forage Management Workshop hosted by the Williamson County Master Gardeners

Friday, August 31	
7:30p	Million Dollar Quartet plays at The Georgetown Palace Theatre

Saturday, September 1	
7:30p	Million Dollar Quartet plays at The Georgetown Palace Theatre

Sunday, September 2	
2:30p	Million Dollar Quartet plays at The Georgetown Palace Theatre

Tuesday, September 4	
10:00a	Monarch Heroes Program Presentation hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Sun City Georgetown

Thursday, September 6	
9:30a	Newcomers and Friends of Georgetown monthly meeting at the Berry Creek Country Club
1:15p	Georgetown Garden Club monthly meeting at the Georgetown Parks & Recreation Community Room

Friday, September 7	
6:00p	First Friday-September Art Exhibit hosted by The Williamson Museum
7:30p	Million Dollar Quartet plays at The Georgetown Palace Theatre

Saturday, September 8	
8:15a	Low Back Pain Yoga hosted by Baylor Scott & White Medical Center in Round Rock
9:00a	Market Days on the Georgetown Square
9:00a	Gault Tour hosted by the Williamson Museum
10:00a	Hands on History hosted by the Williamson Museum
2:30p	Senior University Lecture hosted by Senior University
7:30p	Million Dollar Quartet plays at The Georgetown Palace Theatre

Sunday, September 9	
2:30p	Million Dollar Quartet plays at The Georgetown Palace Theatre
3:00p	Back to School Bash at Macedonia Baptist Church

Tuesday, September 11	
10:00a	Fixed Income Options Presentation hosted by Kiwanis Club of Sun City Georgetown

Wednesday, September 12	
6:30p	The Salon at Wildfire hosted by the Williamson Museum

Friday, September 14	
7:30p	Million Dollar Quartet plays at The Georgetown Palace Theatre

Saturday, September 15	
9:00a	Gault Tour hosted by the Williamson Museum
10:00a	Create your own Maracas hosted by the Williamson Museum
1:00p	Sculpture demonstration by the Texas Society of Sculptors
6:00p	Healing Beyond the Horizon Gala hosted by Healing Beyond the Horizon
7:00p	Caring for Georgetown hosted by the Williamson Museum
7:30p	Million Dollar Quartet plays at The Georgetown Palace Theatre

Sunday, September 16	
11:30a	Scout Golf Tournament hosted by 405 Alumni, Inc.
2:30p	Million Dollar Quartet plays at The Georgetown Palace Theatre
3:00p	Our Creative Community Exhibit Reception at the Georgetown Public Library

Friday, September 21	
7:30p	Million Dollar Quartet plays at The Georgetown Palace Theatre
7:30p	Rumors plays at The Palace Playhouse

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EDUCATIONAL EVENT

The Good Water Chapter of Texas Master Naturalists will be hosting an educational event at the Texas A&M Agri Life Extension Office, 3151 SE Inner Loop Rd. Dr. Jim Mueller will be speaking about mapping the Golden-cheeked Warbler with 82 billion pixels of imagery. **August 23, 6pm**

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH THE WILLIAMSON MUSEUM

Celebrate Back to School at The Williamson Museum on The Chisholm Trail at 8 Chisholm Trail. Show some school spirit by creating a pendant for your school. **August 25, 10am**

RENTSCH BREWERY CELEBRATES

Rentsch Brewery will celebrate their third anniversary in their Georgetown taproom and beer garden located at 2500 NE Inner Loop, Georgetown. Doors will open at 12pm. There will be a live screening of exclusive third year anniversary t-shirts, brewery tours, special release beers, food trucks, and live music. **August 25, 12pm**

"STRIKING A BALANCE" CAREGIVER CONFERENCE

AGE of Central Texas and the Area Agency on Aging of the Capital Area are partnering for the 17th Annual "Striking a Balance" Caregiver Conference at the Doubletree by Hilton Hotel Austin. The free conference includes keynote presentations, breakout sessions, and community resources to support family members who are caring for a senior adult. Registration for the "Striking a Balance" Caregiver Conference is free, and includes all presentations, breakout sessions, and lunch. Participants must pre-register by visiting <http://tinyurl.com/SAB-CC2018>, or by calling (512) 916-6182. **August 25, 8:30am**

BUMPS, BABIES & BEYOND EVENT

Credence Chiropractic will be hosting a free event to learn about Holistic Wellness for you and your baby from four different community businesses. Baby Strokes will be talking about the benefits of prenatal/infant massage, Endurance Wellness Coaching will be discussing eating and exercising while pregnant and how to feed you and your baby post delivery, Central Texas Birth Center will be talking about hospital vs home/birth center birthing and Credence Chiropractic will discuss Webster technique - the benefits of chiropractic care for pregnant moms and families. There will be free snacks, free raffle and free information. We encourage those who have conceived or are trying to conceive to come learn about the resources Central Texas has for a holistic approach to pregnancy and birth. **August 25, 8:30 am**

DROUGHT TOLERANT GARDEN

Join the Williamson County Master Gardeners and learn about drought tolerant gardens at the "Hands on in the Garden" discussion with Master Gardener Dorothy Bentzin at the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Training room, located at 3151 SE Inner Loop in Georgetown. Dorothy will talk about being successful in the garden during the hot and dry months of Texas. For more information contact williamsonhelpdesk@agnet.tamu.edu or 512-943-3300. **August 25, 9am**

GIRLSTART'S BACK TO SCHOOL

Kick off the school year at Girlstart's Back to School STEM Saturday. Get excited about science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) with hands-on activities for the whole family at the Girlstart STEM Center. This event is FREE (RSVP suggested) with our labs and activity spaces open with hands-on STEM activities. **August 25, 9:30am**

GARDENS AT VERDE VISTA EVENT

The Gardens at Verde Vista, an intimate, low maintenance community of luxury courtyard garden homes and villas, will be hosting a Grand Opening of their Private Amenity Center and their Final Phase of Hill Country homesites. Enjoy samples of food and drinks from local restaurants and vendors and live music from local artists.

Enjoy an ice cream social Thursday at Main Street Baptist

Main Street Baptist

An ice cream social for Prime Timers begins at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Hall. The church is at 1001 South Main Street. Call 512-869-7854 for details.

Christ Presbyterian

The new location for the Men's Bible Study is the Commons at Southwestern University, the cafeteria located in the Student Union building. The meeting begins at 7:50 a.m. Thursday and includes prayer and Bible study. Contact Whit Anderson at whit@cpgeorgetown.org for more information.



OF THE FAITH
By ELLEN GREENEY

Christ Lutheran

Enjoy a book signing event during the Ministry Fair on Sunday. Clara Brannon is the congregation's newest and youngest book author with her contribution: *Writing Boots: An Anthology*. The anthology was written by Clara and her friends for their Georgetown 4-H Club Writing Project of 2018.

Christ Lutheran Church is at 510 Luther Drive. Call 512-

863-2844 for more information.

St. John's UMC

Church Under the Bridge is Sunday. One of the event's goals is to feed and clothe the homeless in Austin. The church is collecting toiletries, men's summer clothes, shoes and socks. If you feel led to join in, meet in the Family Life Center at 7:30 a.m. Volunteers will return in time for the 11 a.m. worship service.

The Wesley Value Meal is 5:15 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 29. Bring family and friends and let others cook for you.

The church is at 311 East University Avenue. Call 512-863-5886 for more information.

First Baptist

English as a second language tutors are needed for upcoming classes scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, September through May at the Georgetown campus. Tutor orientation will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 4. You do not need to be able to speak Spanish to participate.

Student registration will be Tuesday, September 11, and classes will begin Tuesday, September 18. For more information, contact Janet Peirce at janetpeirce@suddenlink.net.

The church is at 1333 West University Avenue. Call 512-869-2586 for more details.

San Gabriel UU

The PFLAG Support Meeting with the Rev. Mark Skrabacz is 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday in the Community Room of Independent Bank, 1503 Rivery Boulevard. All in the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer (or questioning) (LGBTQ+) community and families are invited.

Call 512-688-5069 for more information.

Wellspring Methodist

Kids Night Out is Friday. Register the kids for a night of fun with the Family Ministry team. Snacks and dinner are included along with the movie, *Finding Dory*. The cost is \$20 per child (up to two children). Additional children per family is \$10 each. Register at <https://goo.gl/forms/w28TqWn-9f0UP7iCY2>. The church is at 6200 Williams Drive. Call 512-930-5959 for more details.

The Worship Place

Learn how to participate in the handbell ministry at the Handbell Clinic 2:30 p.m. Monday in Sun City Sanctuary.

Fellowship Tuesday meets 1 to 4 p.m. to create weighted blankets to help children with sensory processing difficulties, autism, attention-deficit disorder and anxiety disorders; fleece blankets for the Children's Advocacy Center; needle crafts for shut-ins, cancer patients at St. David's George-

town Hospital and afghans and shawls for cancer patients and shut-ins.

New faces include Vincent Wiley, new Media Coordinator; and Kim Glenn, new Welcome Center receptionist.

The Haiti Water Well project in cooperation with Living Waters International trip is January 26 to February 2, 2019. Contact Jim Mizell at mizja@msn.com if you are interested in trip details.

The Worship Place is at 811 Sun City Blvd. Call 512-869-1310 for more information.

First Presbyterian

Linda Schellenberg and Kathy Jones recently delivered colorful "hug" pillows to the nursing staff at St. David's Georgetown Hospital. The pillows are used by surgical and other patients at the hospital. Women of Mission Sewing made the pillows.

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Faith in Action to host fun run

Faith in Action Georgetown, a non-profit whose mission is to help seniors maintain their independence and quality of life, is hosting its first fun run in the Oaks at San Gabriel residential community October 20. Proceeds from the Tailgate Trot will benefit Faith in Action's various initiatives serving Georgetown seniors.

The 2018 Tailgate Trot will feature a 1-mile fun run at 9 a.m. and a 5K run/walk at 9:30 a.m. on the 7-mile crushed granite trail system that runs

through Oaks at San Gabriel. The 400-acre community is at 5310 West Highway 29. The fun run and activities will be based at the Oaks at San Gabriel Amenity Center. Activities will be offered for kids and adults, such as games, face painting, shopping from select vendors and music.

Adult registration for either run is \$25 before September 3, and for children 12 and under is \$10. Children under age 3 are free. To participate, visit bit.ly/flagtailgatetrot

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5404 Williams Dr.
Georgetown
512-868-0902
www.sgpcgeorgetown.org

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CATHOLIC

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www.sainthelens.org
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Georgetown, TX 78626
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Emmanuel Reformed Baptist Church, 5030 Hwy 29 East; 512-843-1755
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First Baptist Church (Granger), 301 E. Mesquite, Granger; 512-859-1389
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First Baptist, Florence, 106 College St; 254-793-2221
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First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St; 512-863-3381
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Georgetown Church of the Nazarene, 4051 E. Hwy. 29; 512-869-0303
Georgetown Seventh Day Adventist, 5105 S. I-35; 512-569-3061
Grace Baptist Church, 1101 North Mays St., Round Rock; 512-402-8388
Grace Bible, 2100 Shell Rd, 512-863-3232
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Harvest Time Ministries Church, 1227 Leander Road; 512-818-3194
Harvest Baptist, 307 E Morrow St; 512-663-8356
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Holy Trinity of Corn Hill, FM 1105; 512-863-3020
Hope Family Fellowship, 303 E Morrow St; 512-943-9886
Hope United, 4611 Verde Vista
Hutto Church of Christ, 100 Mager Ln Hutto Elementary; 512-497-0143
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Jarrell United Methodist Church, 404 1st St, Jarrell; 512-826-6064
Jesus Life Center, 2806 Mesquite Ln; 512-688-5472
Jewish Congregation Havurah Shalom, 1530 Sun City Blvd
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Kingdom Point; 1351 FM 1460; 512-900-5950
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Andice Baptist Church, 6570 FM 970; 254-793-2557
Antioch Georgetown, 4901 Scenic Lake Dr.; 512-677-7508
Bartlett United Methodist Church, 645 W. Clark St., Bartlett, 254-527-3772
Calvary's Hill Baptist Church, 1802 Bridge St; 512-863-5767
Celebration Church, 1202 Rabbit Hill Rd; 512-763-3000
Chisholm Trail Cowboy Church, 1500 CR 120, Weir; 512-630-8283
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 218 Serenada Dr; 512-863-7173
Church of Christ, Florence, 101 E Tomlinson St; 210-870-4735

Light of Christ Anglican Church, 420 Wolf Ranch Pkwy; 512-630-0403
Macedonia Baptist Church, 206 MLK Street; 512-863-6044
Main Street Baptist Church, 1001 Main St; 512-869-7854
Messiah Echad, 375 CR 245; 512-525-0736
New Creation Baptist Church, 702 E. 15th St; 512-762-9962
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Open Road Biker Church, 8420 North I-35; 512-966-8817
Ridge Fellowship, Jarrell, 1460 CR 313; 512-736-3903
River of Life Church, 6040 Airport Rd; 512-863-0854
River Rock Bible Church, 302 Serenada Drive; 512-763-4700
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San Gabriel Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1322 E. University Ave; 512-688-5069

Saving Grace Christian Bible Fellowship, 411 College; 512-869-4111
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St. Paul United Methodist Church, 610 Martin Luther King; 512-863-3716
St. John's United Methodist Church, 311 E. University; 512-863-5886
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T'Shuvu Israel, 512-818-0233
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WATER DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX RATE

The Williamson County Municipal Utility District No. 19A will hold a public hearing on a proposed tax rate for the tax year 2018 on **September 5, 2018 at 12:00 noon** at the offices of Armbrust & Brown, PLLC, 100 Congress Avenue, Suite 950, Austin, Texas. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

FOR the proposal:	Directors Knight, Liverman, Parker, Jennings and Johns
AGAINST the proposal:	N/A
PRESENT and not voting:	N/A
ABSENT:	N/A

The following table compares taxes on an average residence homestead in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average residence homestead this year.

	<u>Last Year</u>	<u>This Year</u>
Total tax rate (per \$100 of value)	<u>\$0.8500/\$100</u>	<u>\$ 0.8500/\$100</u>
	Adopted	Proposed
Difference in rates per \$100 of value	<u>\$ -</u>	
Percentage increase/decrease in rates (+/-)	<u>0.0%</u>	
Average appraised residence homestead value	<u>\$338,234</u>	<u>\$340,432</u>
General homestead exemptions available (excluding 65 years of age or older or disabled person's exemptions)	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>
Average residence homestead taxable value	<u>\$338,234</u>	<u>\$340,432</u>
Tax on average residence homestead	<u>2,874.99</u>	<u>\$2,893.67</u>
Annual increase/decrease in taxes if proposed tax rate is adopted (+/-) and percentage of increase (+/-)	<u>\$18.68</u> <u>0.6%</u>	

NOTICE OF TAXPAYERS' RIGHT TO ROLLBACK ELECTION

If taxes on the average residence homestead increase by more than eight percent, the qualified voters of the water district by petition may require that an election be held to determine whether to reduce the operation and maintenance tax rate to the rollback tax rate under Section 49.236(d), Water Code.

2018 Property Tax Rates in Williamson County ESD # 2

This notice concerns 2018 property tax rates for Williamson County ESD #2. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$3,007,110
Last year's debt taxes	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$3,007,110
Last year's tax base	\$3,007,110,394
Last year's total tax rate	0.100000/\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$3,008,001
÷ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$3,141,032,669
= This year's effective tax rate	0.095764/\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, state criminal justice mandate and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	\$3,007,693
÷ This year's adjusted tax base	\$3,141,032,669
= This year's effective operating rate	0.095754/\$100
× 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	0.103414/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.000000/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	0.103414/\$100

Statement of Increase/Decrease

If Williamson County ESD # 2 adopts a 2018 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of 0.095764 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2017 taxes by \$ 21,074.

Schedule A: Unencumbered Fund Balances:

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
M&O	0
I&S	0

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 904 South Main Street, Georgetown, TX 78626.
Name of person preparing this notice: Larry Gaddes
Title: Williamson County Tax Assessor Collector
Date prepared: July 24, 2018

2018 Property Tax Rates in Williamson County ESD # 1

This notice concerns 2018 property tax rates for Williamson County ESD # 1. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$1,334,047
Last year's debt taxes	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$1,334,047
Last year's tax base	\$1,562,243,437
Last year's total tax rate	0.085393/\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$1,336,294
÷ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$1,623,744,876
= This year's effective tax rate	0.082297/\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, state criminal justice mandate and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	\$1,336,294
÷ This year's adjusted tax base	\$1,623,744,876
= This year's effective operating rate	0.082297/\$100
× 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	0.088880/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.000000/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	0.088880/\$100

Statement of Increase/Decrease

If Williamson County ESD # 1 adopts a 2018 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of 0.082297 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2017 taxes by \$ 25,591.

Schedule A: Unencumbered Fund Balances:

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
M&O	0
I&S	0

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 904 South Main Street, Georgetown, TX 78626.
Name of person preparing this notice: Larry Gaddes
Title: Williamson County Tax Assessor Collector
Date prepared: July 24, 2018

2018 Property Tax Rates in Williamson County ESD #8

This notice concerns 2018 property tax rates for Williamson County ESD # 8. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$2,654,294
Last year's debt taxes	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$2,654,294
Last year's tax base	\$2,830,612,813
Last year's total tax rate	0.093771/\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$2,655,486
÷ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$2,985,862,164
= This year's effective tax rate	0.088935/\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, state criminal justice mandate and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	\$2,655,484
÷ This year's adjusted tax base	\$2,985,862,164
= This year's effective operating rate	0.088935/\$100
× 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	0.096049/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.000000/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	0.096049/\$100

Statement of Increase/Decrease

If Williamson County ESD # 8 adopts a 2018 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of 0.088935 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2017 taxes by \$ 188,104.

Schedule A: Unencumbered Fund Balances:

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
M&O	0
I&S	0

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 904 South Main Street, Georgetown, TX 78626.
Name of person preparing this notice: Larry Gaddes
Title: Williamson County Tax Assessor Collector
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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary of the Estate of Cecil W. Noles, Sr., Deceased, were issued on August 3, 2018 in Cause No. 16-0871-CP4, by the County Court at Law No. 4 of Williamson County, Texas, to Margie Ruth Nelson, Independent Executor of the Estate of Cecil W. Noles, Sr. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to present them to Richard Thornann, Attorney, 805 W. 10th Street, Suite 100, Austin, Texas 78701 within the time prescribed by law.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF WILLIAMSON CITATION BY PUBLICATION DIVORCE NO. 18-1151-FC3
TO: Gary Lynn Fritsche and to all whom it may concern,
GREETING: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.
THE AMENDED PETITION FOR DIVORCE OF AMANDA LYNNE WEST, Petitioner, was filed in the said Court of Williamson County, Texas, on this the 10th day of April, 2018, against GARY LYNN FRITSCHE, Respondent, numbered 18-1151-FC3 and entitled:
IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF AMANDA LYNNE WEST AND GARY LYNN FRITSCHE. The suit requests THAT THE COURT GRANT RELIEF REQUEST-

ED IN PETITION. The Court has the authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court at office, on this the 15th day of August, 2018.
LISA DAVID, DISTRICT CLERK Williamson County, Texas P. O. Box 24, 405 M.L.K. Street Georgetown, Texas 78627-0024
BY: S/ J. Tenneyque Judy Tenneyque, Deputy ADDRESS OF ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Dawn M Korman 807 S Rock St. Ste. 101 Georgetown TX 78626

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit by ZX Texas Beverages, LLC d/b/a Zoe's Kitchen located at 1201 W University Ave., Suite 105, Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas 78628. Managers of said company are Kevin Miles and Michael Todd.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF WILLIAMSON TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOANN VRANICH TINGLEY, DECEASED, Cause No. 18-0758-CP4, in County Court at Law #4 of Williamson County, 405 Martin Luther King

Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626.
DEBORAH JORDEN, Applicant in the above numbered and entitled estate, filed on the 16th day of August, 2018 an APPLICATION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP AND LETTERS OF INDEPENDENT, OR IN THE ALTERNATIVE, DEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION of the said estate and requests that the said Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of the said JOANN VRANICH TINGLEY, DECEASED, and their respective shares and interest in such estate.
Said application may be heard at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on or after the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of publication of this citation, at the Williamson County Justice Center in Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas. All persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear before said Honorable Court on or before above mentioned time and place by filing a written answer contesting such application should they desire to do so. If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of office at Georgetown, Texas, this the 16th day of August, 2018.
Nancy E. Rister
Williamson County Clerk
405 MLK Street, Box 14
Georgetown, Texas 78626
By: /s/Michael Knepp, Deputy Applicant's Attorney:
Barbara J Lipscomb
2500 Bee Cave Road
Building 2 Suite 150
Austin TX 78746

Notice
Georgetown ISD is currently seeking a RFP for Staffing Evaluation and Analysis Study. The RFP may be examined and downloaded at www.texasbidsystem.com. Registration is required to access documents. Addendums will only be posted on the Texas Bid System site. It is

and empower Rachel C. Vesper, MD, to act on behalf of the Estate.
All creditors having claims against said Estate are required to present the same to Rachel C. Vesper, MD, in the time prescribed by law. Claims should be addressed in care of the Independent Administrator as follows:
Rachel C. Vesper, MD
c/o The Diaz Firm, PLLC
P.O. Box 1404
Austin, Texas 7876-1404
Claims must also be filed with the clerk of the court issuing the Letters of Administration.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Robert Ray Pollard, Deceased, were issued on July 26, 2018, in Cause No. 18-0580-CP4, pending in the County Court at Law No. 4, Williamson County, Texas, to: Lori D. Cabrera.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
c/o: Lori D. Cabrera
6903 Hazelnut Lane
Baytown, Texas 77521
DATED the 16th day of August, 2018.
/s/ Jason Partney
Attorney for Lori D. Cabrera
State Bar No.: 24065877
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CASE NUMBER (NUMERO DE CASO): GD059659
SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW) CITACION (Derecho familiar)
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (Name): AVISO AL DEMANDADO (Nombre): KITTILLE MARIE LAWS
You have been sued. Read the information below and on the next page. Lo han demandado. Lea la informacion a continuacion y en la pagina siguiente.

Petitioner's name is: Nombre del demandante: TROY L. LAWS
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.
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For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.
Tiene 30 dias de calendario despues de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citacion y Peticion para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefonica o una audiencia de la corte no basta para protegerlo.
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NOTICE-RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.
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The name and address of the court are (El nombre y direccion de la corte son): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, NORTH-EAST DISTRICT, 300 E. Walnut St., Pasadena, CA 91101
The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are: (El nombre, direccion y numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son): TROY L. LAWS (In Pro Per), 777 E. Harmon

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Date (Fecha): JUN 14, 2016
SHERRI R. CARTER, Clerk, by (Secretario pro): By: LISA FARROW, Deputy (Asistente)
CN926045 LAWS Aug 22, 2019, Sep 5, 2012, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Billy Lynn Holt, Deceased, were issued on or about August 16, 2018, under Docket No. 18-0720-CP4 pending in the County Court at Law No. 4 of Williamson County, Texas, to Stacey Coats. Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the estate, addressed as follows: Stacey Coats, Estate of Billy Lynn Holt, Deceased c/o Charles E. Lance, Attorney at Law 3613 Williams Drive, Suite 102 Georgetown, Texas 78628
All persons having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 16th day of August, 2018.
/s/ Charles E. Lance
Attorney for Applicant

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Round Rock ISD will be accepting sealed bids for: Special Systems Equipment and Parts (Fire/Access/PA) Bid# 19-032
Opens 2:00 pm May 1, 2021. Solicitation will be opened at, and documents may be obtained from the RRISD Purchasing Dept., 16255 Great Oaks Dr Ste 200, Round Rock, TX 78681, (512) 464-6950 or at www.roundrockisd.org. Vendors are encouraged to register in the District's eROC Electronic Procurement Program online at https://purchasing.roundrockisd.org/vendors/vendor-registration/ for future bid opportunities.

Live art demos at the library may spark creative fire

YouTube videos are some people's go-to approach for learning new art techniques. At the Georgetown Public Library we offer something even better: two upcoming live art demonstrations in the library with the chance to ask questions of the artists as they work.



BIBLIOFILES

Dana Henderson

The next day, on September 16, the Williamson County Art Guild will have three artists at work during a reception for their exhibit "Our Creative Community." The reception will be on the second floor Bridge. Jan Frazier, Lowana Carter and Julie Reeves will be working with pastels, acrylics and watercolors while attendees watch and discuss and enjoy refreshments.

Both events are come-and-go, free and open to the public. Watching and talking with artists as they work is a rare opportunity and it might just light a creative fire in anyone with a spark of interest.

Another free, fun public event coming up is our Retro Game Day on September 8. This event is for all ages, and we'll have arcade games,

Super Nintendo Classic, Super Smash Bros., MarioKart, yard games and a mini escape room. Rated "E" for everyone, this is a great opportunity for multi-generational fun.

Now to shift from public events to something that is not at all public: library patrons' privacy. The 10 GPL librarians meet once a week to share observations about what's going on in the library, and in a recent meeting the primary topic was just that: privacy. One principle in our professional code of ethics says: "We protect each library user's right to privacy and confidentiality with respect to information sought or received and resources consulted, borrowed, acquired or transmitted." We pay strict attention to that: We wrap books and other materials on the hold shelf to obscure the titles waiting to be checked out. Everything saved or searched on our public use computers is automatically wiped away when a patron logs off. And

we never tell a patron who has their desired book checked out (no matter how certain they are that it's a member of their book club who would not mind at all if we told).

There are other privacy concerns that are more challenging. Over time, we learn personal information about some of our regular patrons — they confide in us on their good (or bad) days, we order books for them about how to deal with difficult people or medical diagnoses, and sometimes we learn about their mental health, financial or housing challenges.

A few years ago a young woman experiencing homelessness was in the library daily for weeks. We talked in our librarians' meetings about what we could and could not do to help her manage, and we worried about her when she stopped coming in. Likewise, sometimes library patrons ask about the welfare of a patron who may be missing from their usual

seat. Even if we know why the patron is not here that is not something we could share, even if we wanted to. The patron has a right to privacy.

But one of the best things that happens for us on staff is when a patron we've worked with chooses to let us know how they are doing. If we have helped someone as they prepared to take the LSAT or developed a resume and then we hear about how the big day turned out, that's really rewarding. Whether they scored well on the test or got the job, or if they didn't succeed this time, we like to know and we are still here to help with the next step. When a patron escapes an abusive living situation or finds a much needed job, we celebrate with them. We respect their privacy so we may not ask ... but we always care very much about the outcome.

So whether you're coming in to enjoy public events or satisfy private information needs ... see you in the library!

Upcoming events

- Exhibit: Texas Society of Sculptors 11th Annual Summer Show through September 21
 - Exhibit: City of Georgetown Staff Art Show through August 24
 - Exhibit: Ted Keller: Applauding the Splendor of Creation through August 23
 - Exhibit: Williamson County Art Guild: Our Creative Community August 27-September 21
 - Exhibit: Art Hop September 28-October 27 at the library and Georgetown Art Center
 - September 8, 1-3 p.m., Retro Game Day
 - September 15, 1-3 p.m., Sculpture Demonstrations by Texas Society of Sculptors
 - September 16, 2 p.m., Mariachi Jalisco (Live Music at the Library)
 - September 16, 3-5 p.m., Williamson County Art Guild Artists Reception and Demonstration
 - September 29, 2-3:15 p.m., Art Hop Artists Reception begins at the library, then continues at Georgetown Art Center for awards ceremony
- Consult the events calendar at library.georgetown.org for more information about these and other programs.

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Public Notices

Notice
The Williamson County ESD #6 will hold a meeting at 07:00 PM on August 30, 2018 at Weir Fire Department, 450 FM 1105, Weir, TX to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2018. The proposed tax rate is 0.094257 per \$100 of value.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Dependent Administration in the George Joseph Jankowski, Deceased, were issued on August 17, 2018 in Cause No. 11-0305-CP4 pending in County Court at Law Number 4 of Williamson County, Texas, to: Gabriela Castellana. Claims may be presented to: Representative, Estate of George Joseph Jankowski c/o PETERSON & PETERSON ASSOCIATES, P.C., 1205 S. Austin Avenue, Georgetown, Texas 78626 (512)930-1202

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATE: August 17, 2018 PETERSON & PETERSON ASSOCIATES, P.C., 1205 S. Austin Avenue, Georgetown, Texas 78626 By: /s/ Christina Peterson Christina Peterson State Bar No. 00792757 T. Layne Peterson State Bar No. 00797241 ATTORNEYS FOR THE REPRESENTATIVE

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CONTACT PERSON: TAMARA RAGSDALE PHONE: 512-943-5008 FAX: 512-943-5168 EMAIL: RAGSDAGET@GEORGETOWNISD.ORG MAILING ADDRESS: 1313 WILLIAMS DRIVE, GEORGETOWN, TX 78628

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CONTACTO CON SARA WINDHAM AL NUMERO 512-943-5008.

Notice
The Williamson County ESD # 7 will hold a meeting at 06:15 PM on August 28, 2018 at 106 South Patterson, Florence, Texas 76527 to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2018. The proposed tax rate is 0.094257 per \$100 of value.

The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in Williamson County ESD # 7 by 9.900194 percent.

NOTICE OF SALE WILLIAMSON-LIBERTY HILL MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT UNLIMITED TAX ROAD BONDS, SERIES 2018 (A political subdivision of the State of Texas located in Williamson County, Texas)
\$2,500,000 Selling: Tuesday, September 4, 2018 Bids Due: 10:00 A.M. C.D.T. Place and Time of Sale: The District will consider the award of the sale of the Bonds on Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. C.D.T., at the designated meeting place outside the boundaries of the District: Gray Engineering, Inc., 8834 North Capital of Texas Highway, Suite 140, Austin, Texas 78759. Action will be taken immediately by the Board of Directors of the District to accept or reject the bids.

Address of the Bids/Delivered in Person: Written bids, plainly marked "Bid for Bonds" should be addressed to the Board of Directors of Williamson-Liberty Hill Municipal Utility District, and if delivered in person, delivered to the District's Financial Advisor, Public Finance Group LLC - Cheryl Allen, 900 South Capital of Texas Highway, Building IV, Suite 475, Austin, Texas 78746 prior to 10:00 A.M. C.D.T. on Tuesday, September 4, 2018. All bids must be signed and submitted on the "Official Bid Form." Each bidder must deliver a Bank Cashier's Check in the amount of \$50,000 payable to the order of Williamson-Liberty Hill Municipal Utility District as a good faith deposit to Public Finance Group LLC, 900 South Capital of Texas Highway, Building IV, Suite 475, Austin, Texas 78746, by 10:00 a.m. C.D.T. on the day of the date of the sale. Electronic Bidding Procedure: Any prospective bidder than intends to submit an electronic bid must submit its electronic bid through the facilities of PARITY between 9:00 A.M. C.D.T. and 10:00 A.M. C.D.T., on Tuesday, September 4, 2018 as described in the "Official Notice of Sale" described below. Bids by Facsimile: Bidders that choose to exercise the facsimile bidding option must submit their bid by facsimile on the date of the sale. Facsimile bids will be accepted at (512) 382-5490 prior to 10:00 A.M. C.D.T. on Tuesday, September 4, 2018, to the attention of Cheryl Allen, as described in the "Official Notice of Sale" described below. Information: The Bonds are more completely described in the "Official Notice of Sale," "Official Bid Form," and the "Preliminary Official Statement" which may be obtained from Public Finance Group LLC, 900 S. Capital of Texas Highway, Building IV, Suite 475, Austin, Texas 78746, (512) 382-5420, Financial Advisor to the District. The bidder whose bid is the winning bid in accordance with the Notice of Sale will be notified immediately and must submit a SIGNED Official Bid Form in connection with the sale by 10:30 A.M. C.D.T. on Tuesday, September 4, 2018, to Cheryl Allen, Public Finance Group LLC at (512) 382-5490 or callen@publicfinancegrp.com. Additionally, pursuant to Texas Government Code Section 2252.908, the District may not award the Bonds to the winning bidder unless the bidder submits a Certificate of Interested Parties Form 1295, as prescribed by the Texas Ethics Commission, to the District, before the District formally votes to award the Bonds to the winning bidder. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids for the Bonds and to waive any and all irregularities except time of filing. This notice does not constitute an offer to sell the Bonds but is merely notice of sale of the Bonds as required by law. The offer to sell the Bonds will be made only by means of the "Official Notice of Sale," "Preliminary Official Statement" and the "Official Bid Form."

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF WILLIAMSON TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JEFFERY ALLEN BARRETT, DECEASED, Cause No. 18-0769-CP4, in County Court at Law #4 of Williamson County, 405 Martin Luther King Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626

GLENA KAY HEWERDINE BARRETT, Applicant in the above numbered and entitled estate, filed on the 16th day of August, 2018 an APPLICATION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP WITH LETTERS OF INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION of the said estate and requests that the said Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of the said JEFFERY ALLEN BARRETT, DECEASED, and their respective shares and interest in said estate. Said application may be heard at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on or after the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of publication of this citation, at the Williamson County Justice Center in Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas. All persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear before said Honorable Court on or before above mentioned time and place by filing a written answer contesting such application should they desire to do so. If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued and given under my hand and seal of office at Georgetown, Texas, this 16th day of August, 2018. Nancy E. Rister Williamson County Clerk 405 MLK Street, Box 14 Georgetown, Texas 78626 By: /s/ Kathleen Klingelberger Deputy

Applicant's Attorney: Christina Bebb Peterson 1205 S. Austin Avenue Georgetown, TX 78626

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Garage Sales

350 Lost River, Georgetown. Friday and Saturday, 8/24-8/25, 8am-1pm. Multi-family garage sale. Furniture, clothes, shoes, golf shoes, track shoes, baby items, etc.

Estate Sale Fri-Sun Aug 24-26. Starts at 9am-2pm Fri and Sat and 11-2 on Sunday. Due to HOA rules you must contact me at steinbachscott@hotmail.com or text 5127636710 to receive the address. For lots of photos go to steinbachscott.com

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Miscellaneous

Heavy Duty Newspaper Vending Machines For Sale. Newspaper machines/racks are slightly used and in good condition. \$50/each. Call Dawn 512-930-4824.

Furniture

Trundle-bed, white metal deco. Roll-top desk, oak, multi-drawer with keys, excellent condition. Entertainment center, 3-piece oak, 9'wide, 7'height, with TV. 512-626-0595.

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Restorationist saves Bartlett church

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ville resident Kris Ruiz, the church's new owner. Ms. Ruiz has a "day job," as associate vice president of marketing and communications for Sam Houston State University. Her passion these days, however, is preservation.

"I try to save a little history for the community," said Ms. Ruiz, who is enchanted by these small Texas towns.

Ms. Ruiz purchased the church, which I've come to learn was Bartlett's First Christian Church. The regal structure was built in 1890 and appears to have good bones, but needed much love and care. That's where contractor Brill and his crew come in. You can find them working right up to dark most days. The sanctuary is massive, 1,600 square feet. The stained glass windows? They're original. Ms. Ruiz uncovered what was once the baptistry, a solid-looking swath of concrete that she's converting to a shower.

This is Ms. Ruiz's second historic preservation project. The first was in Cumby, Texas, a community of fewer than 1,000 in Northeast Texas. There, she purchased the Cumby State Bank Building, transforming it into what is now a private residence. While I haven't seen it in person, what I saw on its Facebook page is remarkable. You can see it at www.facebook.com/cumbystatebank.

But back to Bartlett. If all goes as hoped, Ms. Ruiz and her contractor will have this bit of Bartlett history up to speed by the end of the year. Her goal, as it was in Cumby, is to place it on the market, offering it as a unique private home, or perhaps a community center. Because of the large sanctuary area, which will be kept open, she sees musicians



Photos by Andy Sharp

Jay Shaw of Georgetown, who works with Georgetown contractor Shawn Brill, works on what was at one time Bartlett's First Christian Church. Huntsville resident Kris Ruiz purchased the church last year.

and/or artists as good potential buyers.

Ms. Ruiz stresses this restoration bug is a love of things worth saving,

not so much about profit. "My philosophy," she said, "is not to make a big profit, but to be able to put money back in the kitty and do it again."



Kris Ruiz displays a late-1890s photo of Bartlett's First Christian Church on her phone inside the structure's former sanctuary. She is restoring the church.

Talking to her as we stroll around the now-dusty space, you can sense the passion, see it in her smiling eyes.

When she can, every week or so, Ms. Ruiz makes the drive here from Huntsville to see how things are going. She and Mr. Brill chat and share ideas, a good give-and-take.

In my many years on the planet, I've watched as places, because of development, or so-called progress, don't make it through another year: We've lost quite a few, haven't we? You know some, I'm sure.

It's good, when possible, to keep some of the good parts of our history. Kris Ruiz is on the right path.



A scene inside the 1,600-square-foot sanctuary as restoration work continues.

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Advertiser seeks old false teeth; new high school opens

August 23, 2018

Mr. John Flinn Jr., a former Georgetown boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flinn, formerly of Georgetown and Hutto, now residing near Taft, Texas, and a nephew of Deputy Tax Collector Thos. H. Flinn, has been cited for bravery in action on the Western front. It seems that a machine gun was temporarily knocked out of action and John held the Germans at bay while his lieutenant and other members of the crew repaired the gun, later wiping out the enemy.

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Mr. Sebe Goodlett this week received a letter and a number of war trophies from Sgt. Lynn Strickland, now in France with the American forces. Among the articles sent is a shoulder strap taken from the coat of a German soldier, a member of the 18th German division, as indicated by the number on the strap; also, a silver insignia of a French aviator. Mr. W.F. Magee also received a shoulder strap from Sgt. Strickland who informed Mr. Goodlett that he would send forward a German helmet and other things in the near future.

August 21 & 24, 1975

Joe Eivens, new high school counselor, is registering seniors for classes at the new Georgetown High School. They will be the first class to graduate from there.

Some new teachers and principals in GISD are James Hundley, Jo ANN Ford, Melinda Eidson, Judy Moore and Dee Hundley.

SWTSU Bobcats football team includes former GHS standouts Bob Bartz and Mike

Yesteryears

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At the Palace: *The Sting*

Milliliter, gram and meter coming to U.S. kitchens

Question of the Week: "What is a conservationist?"
■ Llorente Navarette — "The protecting or preserving from waste, injury or loss — the conservation of natural resources such as forests."

■ Joy Gardner — "A conservationist is like a person helping protect our world, helping protect from waste, destruction or neglect."

■ Kari Peters — "I don't really know but I think it is someone who does not litter or waste food, people who do not kill birds or animals and people who do not burn trees or any kind of plants, a person who loves our country."

August 18 & 21, 2002

Observance planned to remember lives lost 9-11-01

It's the first day of school!

"Highlighting the Neighborhoods" — In "The Woods" — George Baird, WWII vet; Todd Williams, golf pro; Cammy Bell, aerobics instructor; Bill Henderson, pro fisherman

Patricia Jackson works with GISD's 27 autistic students.

August 18 & 22, 2010

The city donates funds to expand the Madella Hillard Neighborhood Center in order to accommodate more seniors for lunch there.

GISD Board President Brad Smith said the impact of the \$137 million bond package would affect the average taxpayer no more than the price of a cup of coffee a day.

The GHS Class of '70 celebrates at Walburg — Beth Ann Forest, Wayne Carlson, Richard Eanes, Donna Carlson Booth, Jane Ziegler Danek