



Sky-high dreams

The 2019 Marble Falls High School senior class celebrates completion of graduation by throwing their mortarboards into the air Friday, May 31, at Mustang Stadium. This year’s class graduated 244 seniors. See more graduation photos on page 5.

Nathan Hendrix/The Highlander

Burnet County Area Fair returns Friday, Saturday

By Savanna Gregg
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The Highlander

The opening ceremony of the Burnet County Area Fair will take place at 9:30 a.m. Friday, June 7, in front of the Burnet Community Center, 401 E. Jackson Street.

Those who have not seen the Sons of the American Revolution have missed a very special occasion, but never fear — they have returned.

The SAR are descendants of the first American patriots who fought in the American Revolution for the freedom of our great nation.

Members dress in period clothing and one carries a musket, occasionally firing it for the enjoyment of the crowd.

Completing the patriotic theme are the Hill Country Blenders singing the Star

Spangled Banner and other patriotic songs as guests and participants welcome the fair to the community.

After the opening ceremonies, the 2019 Burnet County Area Fair will officially be open to the public to view the exhibits.

There will be a silent auction and a Country Store Friday and Saturday, the proceeds of which will go towards support of operations of the fair.

Be sure to check out the schedule of the ongoing demonstrations in the Hill Country Community Foundation Building across the street from the Burnet Community Center. Demonstrations will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Burnet High School’s Chef Mike Erickson will provide a

cooking demonstration from 4 to 5 p.m.

A popular event is the “Ice Cream Crank Off,” which will take place at 2 p.m. on the north side of the Community Center.

Nothing is better than ice cream on a hot June Day!

Immediately starting at 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 7 are the awards presentations. Winners will be contacted beforehand to be informed whether they need be present to accept their award and have their photo taken.

The Awards Ceremony and picture taking will be held in the Hill Country Community Foundation Building across the street from the Burnet Community center.

It is very important that winners be on time as there are many awards to be given out.

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County hits mark with taxes

Only \$738,045 remains unpaid since 1999

By Lew K. Cohn
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The Highlander

Burnet County taxpayers have been good about paying their taxes during the past two decades, as just \$738,045 remains uncollected since 1999, a tax attorney told commissioners last month.

“When you consider the tax levy for the county is about \$20 million per year and this is a period of 20 years, that is outstanding,” said Noe Reyes with McCreary Veselka Bragg & Allen (MVBA), the firm contracted to collect delinquent taxes for Burnet County.

“That is a very small percentage and it is perhaps the lowest we have seen for any county in 12 years. Of that amount, \$338,000 is in tax deferrals, so we cannot take any action

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Inseparable seniors

Nathan Hendrix/The Highlander

Seth O’Connor and Zackary Hibbs join hands in celebration for one final group photo with the Falls Career High School class of 2019. Falls held its graduation at First Baptist Church on Friday, May 31.

Fire destroys home, displaces six

By Connie Swinney
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A family of six has been displaced and lost all their possessions, after a blaze destroyed their home May 31 in Marble Falls.

The incident happened around 3 a.m. in the 1800 block FM 2147, just south of Rocky Road.

The Preece family was inside the dwelling when one of the children smelled smoke. Marble Falls Fire Rescue responded.

The family evacuated safely; however the following day, the family pets had not been located, according to fire officials.

Kamryn Preece initially smelled smoke while in her room and made her way through the house to alert family members.

She took to social media the following day to describe the incident.

“It was a wall of black



“I screamed for mom and dad. We got everyone out. It took less than two minutes for the house to go up in flames.”

Kamryn Preece

smoke. I figured something was wrong,” Kamryn said in a video posting. “I saw the fire on the stove.

“I screamed for mom and dad . . . We got everyone out,” she added. “It took less than

Connie Swinney/The Highlander

A fire destroyed a home in the 1800 block of FM 2147 in Marble Falls, displacing a family of six.

two minutes for the house to go up in flames.”

The 1,800 to 2,000 square-foot home was destroyed. Nearby structures were not threatened.

Marble Falls Fire Marshal Tommy Crane said he is conducting an investigation on the possible cause.



Remembering Officer Howe

Connie Swinney/The Highlander

Granite Shoals police representatives donated memorial bracelets to the Howe family on Friday, May 31, to offer support after the death Marble Falls Police Officer Andrew Howe, with whom they worked together. Pictured, from left, are Hudson and Hunter Howe, their mother Lindsay Howe and Granite Shoals Police Officer Allen Mile. For more photos, see page 12.

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Special to The Highlander
Last month, the Marble Falls Education Foundation (MFEF) presented the Lemmah A. Perry Fund scholarship to 56 graduating seniors from Marble Falls ISD.

The Lemmah A. Perry Fund is now under the direction and management of the MFEF Board of Directors. It is one of nine managed funds through which the foundation awards scholarships.

Lemmah Perry was a home economics teacher at Marble Falls High School. She had no extended family and decided to bequeath what little she had to provide money for graduating seniors who might not be able to attend college with those extra dollars.

“To her, it was a simple thing: She was doing something from her heart,” said Dale Brown, former Lemmah A. Perry Fund trustee.

At the end of her life, Perry’s estate attorney discovered the retired teacher had more than a few capital assets. She inherited mineral interests in West Texas, which gave a big boost to her memorial fund. Perry died in 2008 at the age of 86, leaving a long lasting legacy for Marble Falls graduating students.

“She had a heart for kids, especially for kids she saw potential in that she thought might not have a means for continuing education,” Brown said. “She wanted everyone to have a chance. That’s why she did this.”

Today, the fund is valued at approximately \$1 million.

The Lemmah A. Perry Fund awards students scholarship money based on their financial need and acceptance to a college, university, or technical school. The MFEF scholarship application process allows graduating seniors to apply for multiple scholarship funds with one application.

A donor can establish a fund or provide a pass-through scholarship each year. Keeping



The Marble Falls Education Foundation presented 56 MFHS seniors the Lemmah A. Perry Fund scholarships at the annual scholarship banquet. They include Genaro Arreguin, Meredith Burdett, Blakely Childress, Julie Cline, Madison Cline, Casey Cobb, Kinzie Cortez, Raegan Coursey, Gilberto Cristobal, Jessica De La Hoya, Ava Dimit, Zona Dubose, Hope Dunavant, Sam Fereday, Sean Ferrell, William Fletcher, Tambrey Gardner, Jessica Giattina, Benjamin Goad, Peyton Guenter, Chance Haley, Kyle Hanshaw, Sheridyn Horn, Alicia Lecates, Marla Lugo Bolanos, Ernesto Martinez, Dillon Mayberry, Morgan Metcalf, Nicholas Metcalf, Mayela Montemayor, Anatasia Osterloh, Alexis Packer, Stephen Pearce, Presley Peril, Berkley Powell, Cerez Ramos, Casey Salazar, Leslie Salgado, Derek Schumacher, Benjamin Sconci, Jade Seelig, David Solorzano, Yobana Solorzano, Kyra Starnes, Anie Turquia, Reece VanHoose, Braidon Whiteside, Mason Williams, Crosby Wiswell, Taylor Wright, Zach Young and Zoey Zastoupil.

these legacy- and organization-based scholarships in one place not only simplifies what can be a complicated process, it also allows for more community involvement and collaboration.

The purpose of MFEF is connecting the goodness of people with the needs of students and those who serve them.

“It’s important for us to find new ways to support our teachers, students, and staff on a daily basis,” said MFEF executive director Pam Parkman. “The MFEF scholarship program is a key ingredient to overall success.”

To become involved or learn more about the Marble Falls Education Foundation, visit marblefallsef.org or call 830-798-3580.



MFHS seniors who received the Marble Falls Rodeo Association scholarship at last month’s scholarship banquet are, from left, Presley Peril, Reece Dodgen, Ty Gibson, Hope Dunavant and Sheridyn Horn, with J. Don McAlpin, who presented the scholarship.

Marble Falls hosts July 4 fireworks spectacular

The City of Marble Falls, in partnership with First Baptist Church of Marble Falls, will host a Fourth of July festival along with a community fireworks show over Lake Marble Falls. Festivities will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 4, with the fireworks beginning shortly after dark. All activities will take place at the First Baptist Church, 901 La Ventana Drive, Marble Falls.

Activities will include a rock wall overlooking beautiful Lake Marble Falls, bounce houses, waterslides, an interactive photo booth, giant lawn games and Ga-Ga ball. Multiple music acts will play throughout the festival, including the Hill Country Community Band. Onsite food trucks will include SnowBiz, Tony Bar-B-Que, and more.

The Marble Falls High School Band will be grilling up hotdogs and hamburgers as a fundraiser for the booster club. The First Baptist Church will be open for cool off zones during the heat of July.

This year’s fireworks show is going to be better than ever. Just as last year, the

fireworks will be shot from a barge located in the middle of Lake Marble Falls. Boats are permitted on the lake during the show, yet all boats need to be on the water and set it their selected location by 8 p.m.

Lakeside Park will be closed to the public as construction continues for the park improvements. There will be plenty of seating on the lawn at First Baptist Church. Patrons are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets. Please no glass containers or alcohol.

Parking for the event will be at First Baptist Church, with overflow onto Bendito Way and Corazon, as well as additional parking in the Gateway area. Buses will be available to shuttle from extended parking areas.

La Ventana Drive will be closed off to the public during the event. Please use FM 2147 to Esperanza or US 281 to Max Starcke Dam Road.

The 2020 fireworks spectacular will return to Lakeside Park with a bang. The new and improved park amenities will feature a one-of-a-kind public beach,

ample amount of seating and greenspace to bring your blankets and lawn chairs for the perfect view over the lake.

“We are excited about this year’s celebration. I have always enjoyed the fireworks over the lake,” said City Manager Mike Hodge. “When I accepted the position in June of 2014, it was the first community celebration I attended as city manager.

“We are looking forward to the different venue and the vantage point for viewing the fireworks. The 2020 Fireworks Spectacular will be moved back to Lakeside Park for all to enjoy the new amenities.”

“We are thankful to partner with First Baptist Church of Marble Falls for the 2019 Fourth of July Spectacular and we look forward to the opening of the new Lakeside Park amenities,” added Parks Director Robert Moss.

“This year’s celebration offers great family activities and as always a great view of the fireworks over Lake Marble Falls.”

LET’S BE BRIEF ...

Marble Falls VFW to observe D-Day anniversary

The Marble Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will host a brief ceremony at 5:30 p.m. (1730 hours) on Thursday, June 6, to recognize the 75th anniversary of the D-Day invasion at Normandy, the largest military action in the history of the United States.

The ceremony will honor the courage and bravery of U.S. armed forces personnel that stormed the beaches in France. Their sacrifice paved the way for the eventual conclusion of WWII in Europe.

All are welcome to attend the remembrance event at VFW Post #10376 at 1001 Veterans Avenue.

For more information, contact Dan Cone at 360-333-1885.

Llano Art Guild pre-rodeo supper, art exhibit

The Llano Fine Art Guild is hosting a pre-rodeo chili supper and Western art exhibit and sale from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the Llano Art Guild and Gallery, 503 Bessemer, Llano.

There will be a drawing for an original painting by Kim Roberti with donations to benefit the building renovation fund.

The Llano Art Guild and Gallery is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

Green Thumb gardening talk on herbs

The Highland Lakes Master Gardener Association will hold a free Green Thumb gardening talk by Amy Parke on “Why Herbs?” at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, at the Kingsland Library. The answer is more than just enhancing the taste of things. Attend to find out more.

Thirsty Thursday event at Pecan St. Brewing

The Highland Lakes Texas Exes will hold a Thirsty Thursday event from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. June 13 at Pecan Street Brewing company in Johnson City, 106 E. Pecan Drive.

All Texas Exes, friends and family are invited to attend. All proceeds from Thirsty Thursday events go to the chapter’s scholarship fund.

Summer fun, learning at Lakeshore Library

Lakeshore Library, 7346 Ranch Road 261, Buchanan Dam, offers summer fun and learning for all ages. There will be planned children’s activities on Monday afternoons in June and July from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On Monday, June 17, at 2:30 p.m., special guest Robert Lindsey will present a program on Llano County reptiles with live creatures to meet. Come craft at 2 p.m. on the last Wednesday of each month (June 26 & July 31) — all ages are welcome. Drop in to the library any time to play with Legos, board games, and puzzles, and more — and of course, check out books and movies to enjoy at home.

Call the library at 325-379-1174 for more information.

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County employees donate

Last month, Burnet County employees donated \$3,940 to area non-profit organizations, including Hill Country Children's Advocacy Center, CASA of the Highland Lakes, Boys & Girls Club and for Adoption Day ceremonies. The money came from a basket sale fundraiser at the annual employee appreciation picnic on April 19.

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Taxes

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due to that.

“When an individual is over 65, is disabled or unable to pay their taxes, they can request a deferral which stops all collection on taxes until the owner passes away. A lien is placed on the property which must be settled before the property can transfer hands.”

Reyes said an average of 77.8 percent of county property owners pay their taxes on time by Jan. 31. The tax assessor’s office continues to collect delinquent taxes on their own until July 1, when collections are turned over to MVBA.

Since July 1, 2016, MVBA has sent out more than 34,000 delinquent tax notices and filed 366 delinquent tax suits. They have recovered

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208 judgements while posting 310 properties for sale, Reyes said.

Based on total revenue collected (current and delinquent tax collections plus penalties and interest) versus the adjusted tax levy for the county, the county has seen percentages in excess of 101 percent for each of the past four tax years (2014-2017). For tax year 2017, the county collected 101.61 percent (\$21,885,554) of revenue through Sept. 30, 2018, as the county has adjusted tax levy for the year of \$21,539,710.

The county had just \$179,344 in

revenue for tax year 2017 remaining due as of March 31, 2019, as \$21,360,366, or 99.17 percent, of cumulative taxes had been collected by that date, Reyes said. Total delinquent taxes due were \$487,579, so with MVBA’s help, the county collected \$398,235, or 63.22 percent of the balance due, in just nine months.

“We try to get at least half of the outstanding amount collected in the first 12 months,” Reyes said. “Here, we surpassed that amount and were able to get 63 percent. Over time, we

hope to collect from 90 to 95 percent of all taxes still due to the county.

“It is a historical reality that a small percentage of each year’s tax levy will be uncollectible due to a number of reasons, such as insolvent business, personal property accounts, bankruptcies, and the fact that some property owners are judgment proof. Therefore, the cumulative percent collected, while extremely high, will never be 100 percent.”

Reyes said Burnet County has been a pioneer when it comes to collecting outstanding taxes due, especially through the use of online tax sales of property. Burnet County was the first county in the state to authorize online sales after judgments authorizing the foreclosure of the tax liens on property are obtained from the court.

“This has been very good for the county as we have seen more bids

and more bidders coming through the online platform,” Reyes said. “This has led to increased collections for Burnet County.”

Since 2016, MVBA has posted 310 properties for sale, of which 71 properties had their liens paid off by the original property holder, while 131 properties were sold to a third party.

Another 108 properties failed to make the minimum amount at auction and were placed “in trust” with a taxing unit which levies taxes on the property.

MVBA helps coordinate resales of properties held “in trust” in order to get them back on the taxing rolls, Reyes said.

The work done by MVBA is done at no extra cost to Burnet County as fees are paid by property owners upon payment of delinquent taxes, Reyes added.

Blazing Star awards scholarships, Teacher of Year

Blazing Star Masonic Lodge #413 opened its award night celebration on Monday, May 20, with dinner, the presentation of four scholarships, and the Lamar Medal presentation to the 2018-19 Highland Lakes Elementary Teacher of the Year.

These awards were made possible by member donations, a fish fry fundraiser, hamburger fundraiser, The Texas Masonic Charities Foundation and The Grand Lodge of Texas.

The Masonic fraternity has supported public schools, dating back to before the Battle of the Alamo and the establishment of the Republic of Texas. The Masonic Lodges were often two story buildings with the top floor reserved for the lodge and the lower floor used by the school, as either a school room or library.

Many lodges started public schools themselves, in their lodge buildings and paid the teacher’s salaries. Blazing Star Masonic Lodge #413 keeps this tradition of supporting our public schools alive by providing scholarships and awards to the educators and graduating students at the close of each year.

Blazing Star Masonic Lodge #413 presented The Mirabeau B. Lamar Medal to Tiffany Brantley, the 2018-2019 Highland Lakes Elementary School Teacher of the Year. Brantley is an integral part of the professional development of incoming teachers, where she mentors all first year elementary teachers coming into Marble Falls ISD.

She is also the chairman of the summer reading program for reading improvement. She is a graduate of Austin College in Sherman Texas, where she received her bachelor of arts in English and her master’s in education.

She began her teaching career at Lutheran Elementary School in Austin, and later at Jackson-Roosevelt Elementary School in Calhoun County.

Blazing Star Masonic Lodge #413 presented four \$1,000 scholarships to outstanding graduating seniors James Hoover, Jessica de la Hoya, Hanna Sizenbach and Charles McLean.

James Hoover is a graduating senior of Faith Academy where he was elected

president of the Student Council 2019 of the National Honor Society. He has been accepted at Tarleton State University’s Honors College, where he plans to major in mechanical engineering or mechanical engineering technologies.

He contributes his success to having wonderful parents and amazing teachers.

Jessica de la Hoya is a graduating senior of Marble Falls where she played on the soccer team. She has been accepted at Concordia University in Austin and plans to major in business marketing



2018-19 Highland Lakes Elementary School Teacher of the Year Tiffany Brantley with Worshipful Master Sam Stacks.



From left are Bro. Max Lantz, Scholarship Committee chairman; James Hoover, recipient, Worshipful Master Sam Stacks; and Jessica de la Hoya, recipient.

at Faith Academy. She is a transfer from Marble Falls High School, where she was first in her class of 381 students.

Hanna has been accepted at University of Maryland in Baltimore, where she plans a double major in human physiology and criminal justice. She then plans

to attend Johns Hopkins Medical School to become a pediatric neurosurgeon. She has dreamed of working as a surgeon since she was 10 years old.

Charles McLean is a graduating senior of Marble Falls. He has been accepted at Texas State University where he plans on getting a bachelor of Fine Arts, followed by a master of Fine Arts, majoring in theater with a teaching certificate. His plans are to teach theater in high school and qualify for a professorship at the university level in his discipline. He has had a passion for the theater arts his whole life.

Charles has participated in every show in high school, and several shows at the Hill Country Community Theater. The past three years he has competed in the individual acting events at the Texas State Thespian Festival. The last two years he received perfect scores for his acting. Last year his perfect score propelled him to the main stage, qualified him nationally, and he performed his scene in front of everyone at the festival during the closing ceremonies. The festival had more than 8,000 competing actors and only five were chosen to perform. It was an once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that made history at the school.

Ladies for Lambert

For Mayor of Horseshoe Bay

Starting with Eileen Hurd, Claudia Hayden (Former Horseshoe Bay City Council Member), Jean Anderson, Mary Lou Kromer, Rona Valadez, Mary Baacus, Marty Johns, Kim Franchione, Cathy Burgess, Carole Goodman, Louraine Robertson (2017 Horseshoe Bay Citizen of the Year), Reagan Lambert, Carole Keiffer, Debbie Lambert, Sandy Howard, Dianne Jones (2018 Horseshoe Bay Citizen of the Year) not pictured Mary Daniel, Elizabeth Dodge, Marilynn Campbell and Barbara McFarland.

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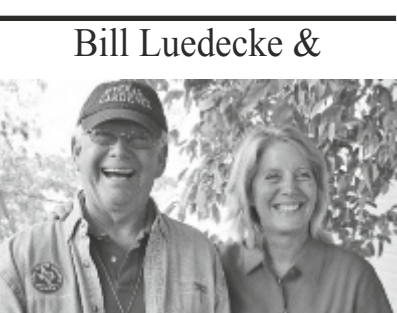
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Commentary

Tips to repel mosquitoes and other pests

Have you seen swallows dance with Scissor-tail Flycatchers? Grace in motion. When we mow wildflowers (when the seeds are ready) it's like Halloween for the birds: lots of candy-seeds and bugs galore! And then the dragonflies swirl. Gentle reminder: with the wondrous rains we had this Spring wildflower seeds are maturing at a different rate than previous years. For instance: double check that your bluebonnet pods rattle before you mow.

Mosquitoes
Mosquito solutions are flourishing in the "I always use" department. Here are just a few. Readers report that you can repel mosquitoes if you use "Bounce" fabric softener sheets to wipe your arms, legs, etc. Keep a dryer sheet in your front pocket. Another tip is to use Avon Skin-So-Soft



Bill Luedecke & Martelle Luedecke
bath oil mixed about half and half with running alcohol (that came from some Marines). One of the best natural repellents is vanilla. It is good for ticks as well.
Repellent
You can also use oils as a natural insect repellent to keep the bugs at bay: mix together a few drops each

of citronella, geranium, lemon, and rosemary essential oils with a few tablespoons of unscented oil. Apply to your skin. Apply as needed. This really beats the smell of deet. Or for chiggers and mosquitoes you can make a spray by simply placing one of the following oils: lavender, lemongrass, rosemary or tea tree in a witch hazel base. Use 2 (two) tsp. of witch hazel to 4 Tbls of water with 5 drops of oil (lavender, lemongrass, rosemary or tea tree). Place in a spray bottle; and shake and spritz.
Remedy
Several people have sent this one to us. Put some water in a white dinner plate and add a couple drops of Lemon Fresh Joy dish detergent. Set the dish on your porch, patio, deck, or outdoor area away from where you will spend time. It will bring in mos-

quitoes by the droves and they will drop dead shortly after drinking the Lemon Fresh Joy/Water mixture, and usually within about ten (10) feet of the plate. Give it a try. It is cheap and will not harm children or pets.
Keep your souls and soles in your garden!
No More Mosquito steps (per Texas AgriLife)
• Dump or drain water to eliminate egg laying sites.
• Change water regularly in a dog dish, bird bath or plant pot to eliminate nutrients.
• Eliminate any place where water can collect and be retained for 7-10 days, especially when there is organic matter present, such as soil or leaves.
One final note, if you have tanks, water barrels (ex: for deer) stop at the

bait shop and pick up some goldfish. They love eating mosquito larvae and eggs. Mosquito dunks and torpedoes work well in larger bodies of water or water containers that simply can't be dumped. They are "are based on Bacillus thuringiensis israeliensis (Bti), a bacterium that produces proteins that are toxic for certain fly larvae... These products have little effect on the environment and lower impact than adulticides. They are also safe for non-target insects and mammals."
Remember the True Master Gardener: Jesus said, "I am the vine; my Father is the Gardener." John 15:1 Have questions or comments? Contact Bill at The Luedecke Group Realtors (512) 577-1463 or email bill@texasland.net. Or contact Martelle Luedecke (512) 769-3179 at luedeckephoto@gmail.com

Legislature passes property tax, school finance reform

While the Memorial Day holiday was observed across Texas, lawmakers stayed busy at the state Capitol, voting on key bills in the final three days of the 86th Texas Legislature's 140-day regular session.
Gov. Greg Abbott, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and House Speaker Dennis Bonnen did what they jointly set out to do at the beginning of the session in January. They exercised their leadership skills well enough for the Senate and House to pass property tax reform (Senate Bill 2) and school finance reform (House Bill 3), and to pass a state budget for fiscal years 2020-2021 (House Bill 1).
The Legislature is constitutionally mandated to pass a state budget every two years. HB 1, the state budget written by House Appropriations Committee Chair John Zerwas, R-Richmond, and sponsored by Senate Finance Committee Chair Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, contains \$250.6 billion in spending. The two-year budget is subject to certification by the state comptroller. The governor has until June 16 to sign or veto any bill or veto any line item within HB 1.
SB 2, titled the "Texas Property



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Tax Reform and Transparency Act of 2019," amends the property tax appraisal and rate-setting processes. Lt. Gov. Patrick called it the first property tax reform in 40 years. "It will provide an average of \$200 in property tax relief this year on a \$250,000 home," Patrick said.
SB 2's main author was Senate Property Tax Committee Chair Paul Bettencourt, R-Houston. House Ways and Means Committee Chair Dustin Burrows, R-Lubbock, sponsored the bill in the House. Bettencourt called SB 2 and HB 3 "astounding tax relief." SB 2 limits most municipal tax rate increases to 3.5 percent on the \$100 valuation. The current limit is 8.0 percent without a rollback election. However, it will continue to be incumbent upon

county appraisal districts and local oversight to control property values.
HB 3, authored by House Public Education Committee Chair Dan Huberty, R-Houston, and sponsored by Senate Education Committee Chair Larry Taylor, R-Friendswood, provides about \$2 billion for pay raises for teachers and other public school employees and reduces local school property tax rates by an estimated 13 cents per \$100 valuation by 2021. The reduction, according to the Senate News Service, will provide more than \$5 billion in property tax relief within two years. Taylor said HB 3 would put \$4.5 billion more into the classroom and direct more funds toward students with economic disadvantages, those still learning English and those with dyslexia. HB 3 also would create an optional July term for eligible students and full-day, pre-kindergarten programs for students from low-income backgrounds.
Senate elects pro tempore
Senate State Affairs Committee Chair Joan Huffman, R-Houston, on May 27 was sworn in as the body's president pro tempore for the remainder of the 86th Legislature,

which continues until January of 2021.
As president pro tem, Huffman serves as the state's chief executive when both the governor and lieutenant governor are out of the state. She succeeds Sen. Kel Seliger, R-Amarillo.
Whitley resigns from office
Texas Secretary of State David Whitley, the state's chief elections officer, announced his resignation from office on May 27.
Gov. Abbott last December appointed Whitley, but the appointment was subject to confirmation by the Senate. The Senate adjourned sine die on May 27 without voting to confirm him.
In January Whitley issued an advisory on voter registration list maintenance to election officials across Texas. The advisory potentially would have invalidated the voting rights of Texans who were naturalized as citizens and lawfully registered to vote. The Texas League of United Latin American Citizens and others sued Whitley to stop the voter purge. The parties settled in late April when the state agreed to revise its practices.
One bill out of five passes
How busy were our lawmakers from Jan. 8 to May 27?
The 150 members of the Texas House and 31 members of the Texas Senate combined filed 7,324 bills proposing, amending or repealing laws in the 140-day legislative session that ended last week. Of the total number of bills, 1,429 passed, resulting in a passage rate of 19.5 percent.
The 2019 Legislature's output of bills seems high, and it was. The last time more bills were filed in a regular legislative session happened was 10 years ago, during the 81st Texas Legislature in 2009. Then, the House and Senate filed a combined total of 7,419 bills and passed 1,459 or 19.7 percent.

Summertime means increased need for water safety

School is out for summer and now the fun begins! Cooling off in the water is a favorite way to beat the Texas heat. However, Ascension Seton Highland Lakes Emergency Services wants to remind you to be safe around the water. Parents need to prepare for safe activities around the water for both themselves and their children. SafeKids Worldwide has some helpful reminders on being safe around the water.
There is no substitute for active supervision
• Actively supervise children in and around water, giving them your undivided attention at all times.
• When infants or toddlers are in or around water, an adult should always be within arm's reach. We know it's hard to get everything done without a little multitasking, but this is the time to avoid distractions of any kind. If children are near water, then they should be the only thing on your mind. Small children can drown in as little as one inch of water.
• When there are several adults present and children are swimming, use the Water Watcher strategy. Designate an adult as the Water Watcher for a certain amount of time (such as 15-minute periods) to prevent lapses in supervision. Set a timer on your watch or phone.
Educate your kids about swimming safely

Guest columnist
Sherry Brown
RN, CEN, Trauma Program Manager
Ascension Seton Highland Lakes
• Every child is different, so enroll children in swimming lessons when you feel they are ready. Teach children how to tread water, float and stay by the shore.
• Make sure kids swim only in areas designated for swimming.
• Teach children that swimming in open water is not the same as swimming in a pool. When swimming in open water, they need to be aware of uneven surfaces, river currents, ocean undertow and changing weather.
• Whether you're swimming in a backyard pool or in a lake, teach children to swim with an adult. From the first time your kids swim, teach children to never go near or in water without an adult present.
• Older, more experienced swimmers should always swim with a partner every time.
Don't rely on swimming aids
• Remember swimming aids such as water wings or noodles are fun toys

for kids. They should never be used in place of a U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device (PFD) and careful adult supervision.
Take the time to learn CPR
• Learning CPR should be on the top of the list of things to do when it comes to safety. It will give you tremendous peace of mind. And the more peace of mind you have as a parent, the better.
• Have your children learn CPR. It's a skill that will serve them, and possibly someone else, for a lifetime.
Take extra safety steps around pools
• A swimming pool is a ton of fun for you and your kids with the correct safety measures. Make sure backyard pools have perimeter fencing that's at least 4 feet high, and a self-closing, self-latching gate to prevent a child from wandering into the pool area unsupervised.
• When using inflatable or portable pools, remember to empty them immediately after use. Store them upside down and out of children's reach.
• Install a door alarm, a window alarm or both to alert you if a child goes outside. They could possibly wander into the pool area unsupervised.
Check the drains in your pool and spa
• Educate your children about

the dangers of drain entanglement and entrapment. Teach them to never play or swim near drains or suction outlets.
• Pools that pose the greatest risk of entrapment are children's public wading pools, in-ground hot tubs, or any other pools that have flat drain grates or a single main drain system.
• When building a pool, spa, whirlpool or hot tub, install multiple drains. This minimizes the suction of any one drain, reducing risk of death or injury. Install protective measures including anti-entrapment drain covers and a safety vacuum release system to automatically release suction and shut down the pump should entrapment occur.
• Regularly check to make sure drain covers are secure and have no cracks. Replace flat drain covers with dome-shaped ones. If a pool or hot tub has a broken, loose or missing drain cover, don't use it until it's repaired.
• If you do have drains, protective measures include anti-entrapment drain covers and a safety vacuum release system to automatically release suction and shut down the pump should entrapment occur. Go to www.PoolSafely.gov for a list of manufacturers of certified covers.
• Check to make sure your pool or hot tub's drains are compliant with the Pool and Spa Safety Act.

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Graduation Night



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Above: Falls Career graduates toss their hats in the air after receiving their diplomas at First Baptist Church on Friday.

Right: MFHS graduate Jade Seelig blows a kiss to the crowd after walking across the stage on Friday.

Far right: MFHS choir director Bryce Gage leads the seniors one final time in the singing of the national anthem.

Below: Salutatorian McKayla Campbell remembered her time at MFHS with the class of 2019 during her address at the ceremony.



Marble Falls High School valedictorian Virginia Baskin addresses the class of 2019. Baskin said each student faces their own adversity on their way to graduation, and she discussed her personal academic struggles on the way to becoming valedictorian.



Berkley Powell recapped the history of the class of 2019 from elementary school to the historic flooding of their senior season.

Falls Career graduate Florisbel Jaramillo Macedo spoke about her personal experience in high school and how she juggled multiple responsibilities on her way to walking across the stage to receive her diploma.



Above left: MFHS graduates place their hands over their hearts and recite the pledge of allegiance and the Texas pledge prior to taking their seats on the field of Mustang Stadium on Friday.

Above: Jazz band director Brandon Sindle led the band while they played "Pomp and Circumstance" to introduce the graduates as they made their way onto the field in front of family, friends and school mates.

Left: Nicholas Metcalf (right) introduced the platform graduates including National Honors Society officers, valedictorian Virginia Baskin and salutatorian McKayla Campbell.

Congratulations to all graduates!

Lindemann to present HLBWS program on wildflowers



Bill Lindemann

Special to The Highlander
The Highland Lakes Birding and Wildflower Society (HLBWS) will meet Thursday, June 6, at the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension office, 607 North Vandever St., Burnet. Social time starts at 9:30 a.m., followed by the meeting at 10 a.m.

William “Bill” Lindemann with the Fredericksburg Nature Center will present entitled “Hill Country Wildflowers, a Botanical Kaleidoscope.” Annually, the Texas Hill Country becomes awash of colorful wildflowers based on the botanical, geological, climatological and ecological framework in one of the most naturally diverse regions in the state.

E. O. Wilson, a famous evolutionary scientist, once suggested that the Edwards Plateau, of which the Hill Country is an integral part, was likely the 26th most diverse ecological hotspot in the world. Join Lindemann as he explores the colorful blanket of wildflowers of the Texas Hill Country landscape.

Lindeman has spoken previously at HLBWS meetings and, since his “retirement,” has become one of the leaders in



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Naturalist Bill Lindemann in field.

the study of the Hill Country nature experience.

Lindemann is a native Texan from Gonzales County and earned BS and MA degrees from the University of Texas in Austin. As an exploration geologist, he worked for Exxon around the world searching for oil and gas, uranium, synthetic fuels and other minerals for 32 years.

Retiring to Fredericksburg in 1994, Lindemann became a self-trained naturalist to fully appreciate the wonderful natural heritage found in the Hill Country. He wrote a weekly newspaper column on

birding for 19 years, twice served as president of the Native Plant Society of Texas, founded the Fredericksburg Nature Center in 2000 which included overseeing the construction of trails, outdoor classrooms, wildlife checklists, a pollinator garden and the “Wings Over The Hills Nature Festival, A Celebration of Natural Flight” which was an annual event from 2011 to 2017.

He is a frequent speaker on nature subjects including birding and native plants. He joined the Hill Country Land Trust in 2003 and served as its



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Blue bonnets, phlox and primrose on loop 1

president for four years before retiring in 2018.

The Highland Lakes Birding and Wildflower Society meets the first Thursday of each month from September to June at the Texas A&M Agri-Life Extension office. Please visit yantislakesidegardens.com/hlbws for more information.

The monthly bird walk, led by expert birders, will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the southeast end of the parking lot in the City of Burnet’s Haley Nelson Park located at 1624 Buchanan Drive (Texas Hwy 29) across from Wells Fargo Bank. Be ready with walking shoes, binoculars, cameras, field guides, and birding phone apps. Visitors are always welcome.



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Penstemon triflorus

TxDOT wants zero road deaths by 2050

Special to The Highlander
AUSTIN – How many deaths are acceptable each year on Texas roads? That’s a question TxDOT is addressing through a new ambitious goal, which ultimately states that the answer to the question is zero.

Every day for nearly 19 years at least one person has died on Texas roadways. Now TxDOT aims to reach a goal to end all fatalities on Texas roads by 2050. The Texas Transportation Commission approved the goal in its monthly meeting Thursday. The commission also set

a goal of cutting fatal crashes in half by 2035, which would reduce annual fatalities to about 1,800.

“While we are committed to invest in the best engineering practices to make our roads safe, we also need drivers and passengers to act more responsibly and help us end the streak of daily deaths on our roads to reach our goal of zero deaths,” said Texas Transportation Commissioner Laura Ryan.

Ten people are killed every day on average on roads in Texas. Texans can play a major role in ending fatal

crashes with a few simple driving habits: wearing seatbelts, driving the speed limit, not texting or being distracted, and never driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Matthew Scordelis’ 17-year-old daughter Alexia was killed in a crash in Williamson County on Feb. 21, 2019. His words illustrate that every loss forever changes families.

“Every day I drive by the spot where my daughter died in a crash just a few blocks from home. Our family, her friends, the neighborhood and her school have all deeply felt her loss. We

owe it to her and the countless other families in grief to stop these needless deaths,” Matthew Scordelis said.

TxDOT already focuses on safety with engineering, education and enforcement efforts. However, this goal builds on an increased emphasis on safety in project prioritization, selection and design as well as continuing driver safety awareness programs and working to implement the Strategic Highway Safety Plan.

“When it comes to safety, it is important for us to establish a clear vision of where we want to be,”

Commissioner Ryan said. “For TxDOT, that vision should be a transportation system that is free from fatal crashes.”

November 7, 2000, was the last deathless day on Texas roadways. Since then, at least one person has died on Texas roadways every single day. #EndTheStreakTX encourages Texans to drive safely to help end the streak of daily deaths on our roadways.

For media inquiries contact TxDOT Media Relations at MediaRelations@txdot.gov or 512-463-8700.

Bricks still available at Lakeshore Library



Special to The Highlander
As the infamous “Three Little Pigs” soon learned, the “Big Bad Wolf” could not blow down their house made from bricks. But that same bad wolf could prance happily on the lovely brick walkway that will be situated at the Lakeshore

Library by October.

The Friends of the Library have been huffing and puffing their way to meeting the goal of placing 50 engraved bricks on the walkway, which means they must have all orders in by August to meet that goal. Have you placed your order yet?

Two sizes of bricks are available for engraving. The 4x8 can accommodate three lines of type with 16 characters per line for \$100. The 8x8 brick has room for 5 lines of type with 16 characters per line for only \$200.

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you would like to purchase more than one brick, a 25 percent discount is offered on two or more. Perhaps you would like to have a brick engraved for your own personal use. That’s OK, too. Order as many as you like. You can create your own special family tale using bricks to decorate.

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Richins to dicuss online geneaological research

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Summer is a prime family research season, and the Highland Lakes Genealogy Society (HLGS) program for June will focus on some especially helpful sources. The session will be Tuesday, June 11, at 2 p.m. at the Kingsland Library, 125 W. Polk.

The presenter will be Kris Richins, director of the LDS Buchanan Family Research Center off Texas 29. The center maintains a library and a number of computers for visitor use, and offers direct computer assistance to those

visitors.

Richins will offer answers to these questions: Where can I research family history online? What are the costs? Why should I use a particular site? And, what does the site FamilySearch.org have to offer besides an online family tree?

Visitors are welcome for the program and discussion. The HLGS normally meets the second Tuesday of each month in Kingsland, but there will be no meeting in July of this year. The group also helps maintain a collection of genealogy

materials at the library. For further information, contact Shirley Shaw at 830-385-7070.

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Connie Lynn Oliver

May 4, 1960 — May 28, 2019



Connie Lynn Oliver, 59, of Burnet, went to be with her gracious heavenly Father on Tuesday, May 28, 2019. She was born in Burnet, Texas on May 4, 1960. She was a loving, caring mother, wife, and friend. She was a wonderful person

with a very generous and giving heart. She was loved by all that knew her and she touched the lives of many. Connie will be truly missed by all of us. She managed a Farmers Insurance Agency in Burnet, Texas for 30 years. She was preceded in death by her father and mother, James V. and Annie F. Greeson; and husband, Scott J. Oliver. She is survived by her son, Cody Matthew Oliver; and numerous friends and family. Pallbearers are Cody Oliver, Kristopher Ulbricht, Ty Wynn, Dillon Hanks, John Dirba, and Jem Woods. Honorary Pallbearers are

Richard Ulbricht, Charlie Slangal, Damon Hensel, Raul Reyesibarra, and Mick Wynn. Visitation will be Wednesday June 5, 2019 from 5 – 7 p.m. at Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home in Burnet. Funeral services will be at 12 p.m. Thursday, June 6, 2019 at the Vandever Street Church of Christ with Pastor Tim Denton officiating. Interment will follow at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park. Care has been entrusted to Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home in Burnet. Condolences may be offered at clementswilcoxburnet.com.

George Leon Haynes

d. May 31, 2019



George Leon Haynes, son of the late W.C. Haynes and Alberta Moseley, was called by his maker on May 31, 2019 at the age of 82. He was a retired rancher and professional Rodeo Cowboy. He and his wife Peggy lived on the ranch in Round Mountain up until his health called for a move to San Saba, Texas. He was the father of three children: Cody Haynes of Johnson City, Lance Haynes of

Sonora, and Stacie Haynes of San Saba; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 8, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. at the Johnson City Fairground. Online condolences may be made at: dignitymemorial.com/funeral-homes/marble-falls-tx/clements-wilcox-funeral-home/1798

Curtis Alvin Chapman

October 24, 1935 — May 2, 2019



Friends and family are invited to attend Curtis Chapman's funeral service on Saturday, June 8, 2019, at 10:00 a.m. at the Llano City Cemetery, 299 St Mary, Llano, Texas. A gathering at the Chapman residence, 216 Lagitos Ln, Llano, Texas, will immediately follow the service.

Mystery Book Club to meet June 6

The Marble Falls Mystery Book Club will meet Thursday, June 6 for their monthly discussion at 1 p.m. at the Marble Falls Public Library. Titles are chosen by means of suggestions from members, shrewd analysis and divine intervention. Thursday's discussion will focus on "The Force" by Don Winslow. For more information, call 830-693-3023.

Sunrise Beach VFD Aux to host Sip and Stroll

The Sunrise Beach Village VFD Auxiliary Post will host a Sip and Stroll fundraiser through, an arts and crafts show with wine and snacks being served to guests as they stroll through and view the works of local artists.

The Sunrise Beach Village VFD Sip and Stroll will take

place 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, August 31. Breakfast tacos will be available for purchase in the morning, and other nibbles will be available for purchase in the afternoon. The Sunrise Beach Village VFD Sip and Stroll will be held at the Sunrise Beach Civic Cen-

ter, 124 Sunrise Drive. The event will include oil paintings, water colors, jewelry, wreaths, stained glass, photography, and much more artwork for the enjoyment of all guests. Artists interested in purchasing a booth should contact Sue Peace at 210-827-4999 or Nancy Daniel at 713-553-6895.



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Jack Edwin Hammond

February 20, 1029 — May 31, 2019



Jack Edwin Hammond, 99, of Sunrise Beach Village, Texas, passed away on May 31, 2019. He was born to Joseph Tallman Hammond and Alta Lena Sparkman on Feb. 20, 1920 in Dallas, Texas. After high school, Jack studied at SMU and Texas Tech University while serving in the National Guard. After three years and four months, he went on to serve four years and six months in the US Army, 112th Calvary unit, in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He played in the military band overseas and in combat actions, he assisted medical personnel in evacuating casualties and carried rations on foot to the front line. On July 19, 1944, he was wounded in action in New

Guinea and was awarded the Purple Heart Medal, and for other service, he was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with three Bronze Battle Stars, the Philippine Liberation Medal with three Bronze Battle Stars and the American Defense Service Medal. On December 4, 1942, Jack married Mary Frances Wickham. After returning home from the Army, Jack and Frances lived in Dallas, Texas where he started a custom wood working shop and produced handmade furniture for many years. They moved to Lewisville, Texas for the next 25 years where he worked in several businesses and continued using his wood working and fabrication skills. Jack and Frances moved to a lakefront house in Sunrise Beach, Texas in 1983 to enjoy retirement, where Jack spent most of his time in his shop, doing what he liked the most, making things. Frances passed away in March of 2013, after more than 70 years of marriage. For the last four years, Jack lived at the Wyoming Springs Assisted Living Center in Round Rock, Texas. He

made many new friends and enjoyed the afternoon happy hour gatherings, where on Wednesdays he danced until dinner was served. Mr. Hammond is survived by a son, George Hammond and wife Karen of Austin, Texas; a grandson, Jason Hammond and wife Staci; and great-grandson Chase Hammond of Walnut Creek, California. He is preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Naneda Farley; and a son, Charles Hammond. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 9, 2019 at the Sandy Mountain Cemetery in Sunrise Beach Village, Texas. An online registry may be signed at PutnamCares.com. Memorial contributions may be given to the Sunrise Beach Volunteer Fire Department, 200 Sunrise Drive, Sunrise Beach Village, Texas 78643, and to the Sandy Mountain Cemetery Association, 215 Oakleaf Drive, Sunrise Beach Village, Texas 78643. Funeral arrangements made by Putnam Funeral Home and Crematorium, 145 Texas Avenue, Kingsland, Texas 78639. (325)388-0008

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Hightower speaks to HLDW luncheon capacity crowd



New members include Evelyn Acosta Cone, Don Adams and Tricia Carvajal.



Robyn Richter with Jim Hightower. Robyn's father worked with Hightower when he was Texas Ag Commissioner.



Jim Hightower speaks to a packed house.



From left are HLDW president Nancy Hill; former state senator and current Municipal Judge Don Adams; speaker Jim Hightower; and HLDW vice president Dana Rushing.

Special to The Highlander
The Highland Lakes Democratic Women met Thursday, May 23, at Meadowlakes Restaurant. Chapter President Nancy Hill welcomed more than 80 members and guests, including three new members.
Don Adams, a former Texas state senator and current municipal judge, introduced the meeting's keynote speaker,

former Texas agriculture commissioner, national radio commentator, writer, public speaker, New York Timesbest-selling author, and his personal friend, Jim Hightower.
Hightower's speech was a call to action to Democrats, and particularly those in rural areas, in the run-up to the 2020 elections. He pointed out that Democrats are just nine seats away from controlling the

Texas House. He talked about the crisis facing family farms caused by a 'perfect storm' of factors — big agribusiness that controls supply and pricing; Trump administration tariffs; and the effects of climate change.
Hightower called for universal health care, an issue he said disproportionately

affects people living in rural areas, and that has growing bipartisan support, with 88 percent of Democrats and 50 percent of Republicans nationwide favoring it. He spoke about the need for improving infrastructure — the roads and bridges that are the lifelines for farmers, ranchers and residents in rural Texas —

and for guaranteed education for all, from pre-K through college or trade school.
He challenged his audience to work for investments in the American people; as he said in closing, "Everyone does better when everyone does better."
HLDW meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 11:15 a.m. at Meadowlakes

Restaurant. June's speaker will be Bruce Elfant, Travis County tax assessor-collector and voter registrar.
Reservations are required, and a \$15 charge to cover the cost of lunch is payable at check-in. Please contact Pat Myers at plmyers47@gmail.com or call 512 755-3133 for reservations.

AAA: Key deadly behaviors for teen drivers

Special to The Highlander
According to AAA, during the past five years, nearly 3,500 people have been killed in crashes involving teen drivers during the 100 Deadliest Days, the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day, when the number of crash fatalities involving a teen driver historically rise.
New crash data from 2013-2017 reveals major factors contributing to fatal teen crashes during the summer driving period include:
• Speeding (28 percent)
• Drinking and driving (17 percent)
• Distraction (9 percent)
"Crash data shows that teens are a vulnerable driver group with a higher probability of being involved in crashes," said Daniel Armbruster, AAA Texas spokesperson. "And while teens may make mistakes when first learning to drive, it is important to continue educating them about safety behind the wheel so they avoid the reckless behaviors that put themselves and others at risk on the road."
AAA Foundation research found that nearly two-thirds of people injured or killed in a crash involving a teen driver are people other than the teen behind the wheel. Crashes for teen drivers increase significantly during the summer because teens are out of school and driving more. Over the past five years during the "100 Deadliest Days":
• An average of almost 700 people died each year in crashes involving teen drivers.
• The average number of deaths from crashes involving teen drivers ages 15-18 was 17 percent higher per day compared to other days of the year.
Reckless behavior like drinking and driving, speeding and distraction are contributing to the alarming number of crash deaths involving teen

drivers each summer.
Speeding
Speeding significantly increases the severity of a crash and is a growing problem among teen drivers. In the AAA Foundation's latest Traffic Safety Culture Index, half (49.7 percent) of teen drivers reported speeding on a residential street in the past 30 days and nearly 40 percent say they sped on the freeway.
Drinking and Driving
Despite the fact that teens cannot legally consume alcohol, one in six teen drivers involved in fatal crashes during the summer tested positive for alcohol.
Distraction - Underreported Problem
More than half of teen drivers (52 percent) in the AAA Foundation's latest Traffic Safety Culture Index report reading a text message or email while driving in the past 30 days and nearly 40 percent report sending a text or email. It is difficult for law enforcement to detect distraction following a crash, which has made distracted driving one of the most underreported traffic safety issues.
Additional AAA Foundation research using in-vehicle dash-cam videos of teen driver crashes found distraction was involved in 58 percent of teen crashes, approximately four times as many as federal estimates.
"Parents have plenty to be concerned about as their teen hits the road this summer," said Jennifer Ryan, AAA Director of State Relations. "Teens are making deadly mistakes on the road. Parents are the best line of defense to keep everyone safe behind the wheel."
To keep roads safer this summer, AAA encourages parents to:
• Talk with teens early and often about abstaining from dangerous behavior behind

the wheel, such as speeding, impairment and distracted driving.
• Teach by example and minimize risky behavior when driving.
• Make a parent-teen driving agreement that sets family rules for teen drivers.
"Teens should also prepare

for summer driving by practicing safety during every trip," said Dr. Bill Van Tassel, AAA Manager of Driver Training Programs. "Storing your phone out of reach, minding the speed limit, and staying away from impairing substances like alcohol and marijuana will help prevent

many crashes from ever occurring."
TeenDriving.AAA.com has a variety of tools to help prepare parents and teens for the dangerous summer driving season. The online AAA StartSmart program also offers great resources for parents on how to become effective

in-car coaches as well as advice on how to manage their teen's overall driving privileges. Teens preparing for the responsibility of driving should enroll in a driver education program that teaches how to avoid driver distraction and other safety skills.

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Charlie Dale Haggerton, 38, of Burnet, issuance of bad check, theft of material aluminum/bronzecopper, criminal mischief
Von Robert Hofmeister, 60, of Austin, driving with invalid license with previous conviction
Cynthia Lynn Smith, 56, of Burnet, commitment – driving while intoxicated with child under 15 years old
Lana Marie Sutton, 39, of Lampasas, commitment – assault causes bodily injury
Blake Seth Watson, 30, of Bertram, commitment – possession of a controlled substance
Dustin Robinson White, 19, of Bertram, possession of dangerous drug, possession of marijuana

May 25
Shanon Marie Coble-Holcomb, 35, of Burnet, assault causes bodily injury family violence
Ashley Maria Converse, 22, of Granite Shoals, speeding over 10% above posted limit
Jhovanny Lozano-Alvarez, 23, of Marble Falls, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia
Cecilia Lorene Obanan, 38, of Burnet, failure to appear theft of property, failure to appear – 2 counts assault causes bodily injury
Allan Gene Polasek, 24, of Cottonwood Shores, driving with invalid license with previous conviction
Ethan Christian Russell, 22, of Georgetown, driving with invalid license with previous conviction
Blake Seth Watson, 30, of Bertram, no driver's license

May 26
Jose Chavez-Gutierrez, 41, no address given, ICE detainer
Jose Cortez Jr., 45, of Marble Falls, possession of a controlled substance
Quinten Dene Holden, 36, of Burnet, driving with invalid license with previous conviction
Jose Jimenez-Barrientos, 26, no address given, ICE detainer
Michael Gabriel Jones, 39, of Pflugerville, public intoxication
John David Pollard, 44, of Kingsland, driving while intoxicated
Juan Raymundo-Ibarra, 25, no address given, ICE detainer
Jose Romero-Casares, 25, no address given, ICE detainer
Christopher James

Ross, 33, of Marble Falls, driving with invalid license with previous conviction, possession of marijuana
Ana Maria Rueda-Chiriboga, 33, of Coppell, ICE detainer
Dennis James Shannon, 43, of Buchanan Dam, unauthorized use of vehicle
William Bennett Tips, 21, of San Antonio, boating while intoxicated
Javier Urraco-Islaya, 22, no address given, ICE detainer
Ventura Velazquez-Hernandez, 41, no address given, ICE detainer
Gerardo Zavala-Campos, 23, no address given, ICE detainer

May 27
Shane Paul Armstrong, 31, of Burnet, no driver's license
Brian Kevin Foret, 38, of Marble Falls, driving while intoxicated

May 28
William Coley Bell, 20, of Bertram, evading arrest detention, resist arrest search or transport, evading arrest detention with vehicle
Joshua Neal Gaines, 34, of San Antonio, theft
Cody Len Harper, 31, of Marble Falls, unlicensed possession of firearm by felon, possession of marijuana, failure to appear, failure to appear – possession of marijuana, 2 counts possession of drug paraphernalia
Jose Olalde-Luna, 29, no address given, USMS detainer
Joshua Vilas Sanders, 24, of Kingsland, burglary of vehicle
Christian Alexander Wade, 18, of Burnet, assault causes bodily injury family violence, bond revocation – assault causes bodily injury family violence

May 29
Nicholas Chukwuem Alaneme, 49, of Nigeria, ICE detainer
Kelly Lee Boring, 52, of Meadowlakes, driving while intoxicated/open alcoholic container
Shannon Derek Dowis, 42, of Llano, possession of a controlled substance, unlicensed use of criminal instrument, credit card or debit card abuse, burglary of vehicle
Casey Jasper Elderkin, 42, of Johnson City, bond insufficient – possession of a controlled substance, failure to appear – driving with invalid license with previous conviction
Christopher John Faubion, 18, no address given, burglary of vehicle, evading arrest detention
Aman Pai Fnu, 19,

of India, ICE detainer
Cody Len Harper, 31, of Marble Falls, bond revocation – theft of property
Jose Carlos Heredia Monsalve, 23, of Venezuela, ICE detainer
German Hernandez, 27, of Granite Shoals, driving while intoxicated 3rd or more offense, assault causes bodily injury family violence
Steven Slater Light, 39, of Burnet, theft of property
Michael James Montgomery, 30, of San Marcos, motion to revoke parole- robbery
Garret Wade Moore, 35, of Marble Falls, public intoxication
Dakota Waine Polk, 25, of Burnet, unauthorized use of vehicle, possession of a controlled substance
Alex Ramirez, 30, of Burnet, failure to maintain financial responsibility, display expired license plate registration
William Booth Richardson, 50, of Houston, possession of a controlled substance
Ashley Anne Woodall, 33, of Round Rock, possession of a controlled substance, display fictitious license plates

May 30
Joshua Morgan Dupree, 17, of Horseshoe Bay, bond revocation – forgery of government/national government instrument, criminal mischief, possession of a controlled substance
Emily Micaela Escamilla, 25, of Burnet, possession of a controlled substance
Ross Dylan Grimes, 36, of Wimberley, Hays Co detainer
Trevon Labray Harrison, 25, of Killeen, 2 counts bond revocation – manufacture delivery of a controlled substance, 2 counts bail jumping and failure to appear
Chayneria Kelly-Means, 22, of Killeen, 2 counts bond revocation – manufacture delivery of a controlled substance, 2 counts bail jumping and failure to appear
A b i m b o l a Olanreqaju Oni, 29, of Portugal, ICE detainer
German Santiago Ortiz, 25, of Granite Shoals, cockfighting – causes or earns, evading arrest detention with vehicle
Antonio Reynaga-Chavez, 33, no address given, ICE detainer
Richard Scott Robertson Jr., 27, of Cleburne, assault causes bodily injury family violence
Zachary David Weber, 18, of Marble Falls, possession of a controlled substance



Burnet PD drug bust

Contributed
Burnet police department conducted an investigation following a report of a restaurant worker selling illicit drugs in the 400 block of South Water. A search warrant on May 30 uncovered several THC-based items and paraphernalia leading to the arrest of a suspect at her home. Burnet police stated that the restaurant owners were not aware of the suspected drug sales. Following this investigation, officials asked the public to help get drugs off our city streets by calling the Hill Country Area Crime Stoppers at 866-756-8477 with tips.

Llano County Jail Logs

May 19

Lisa Ann Cates, 54, of Llano, theft of property
Corey William Gup-ton, 41, of Kingsland, disregard red light
Melissa Selina Walker, 35, of Burnet, license required

May 20

Terry Allen Bolen, 27, of Kingsland, bur-glary of habitation

May 21

Celia Isabel Marti-nez, no age, of Austin, possession of marijua-na

May 22

James Jason Car-ter, 42, of Kingsland, liquor violation Class C
Randy Lee Lackey, 62, of Burnet, unauthor-ized contract with bail bond surety
Corvay Damar Pearson, 24, of Victo-ria, possession of mar-ijuana
Brandon Schwalm, 17, of Llano, aggravat-

ed sexual assault of a child

May 23

Dustin Ray Groom, 38, of Austin, driving with invalid license with previous conviction
Isaac John Judge, 28, of Austin, posses-sion of a controlled substance
Daizhaun Walker Walker, 18, of Gran-ite Shoals, burglary of habitation

May 24

Kemp Patrick Caro-pepe, 45, of Kingsland, criminal mischief im-pair/interrupt public servant, property crime Class C
Justin Grant Dyer, 23, of Burnet, driving with invalid license with previous conviction
Paul Salazar, 19, of Granite Shoals, sexual assault of a child

May 25

Dakota Culpepper, 24, of Kingsland, pos-session of marijuana
Michael Sean

Mincher, 49, of Lub-bock, possession of a controlled substance
Angel Marie Sando-val, 32, of Llano, pos-session of a controlled substance
Erika Rochelle Smith, 26, of Burnet, silent abusive call/electronic connection to 911 services

May 26

David Nolan Bush, 32, of Buda, liquor vio-lation Class C
Jeffrey Duncan, 35, no address given, li-quor violation Class C
John Eric McMillan, 41, of Garden City, driving while intoxicat-ed
Tala Jordan Ramos, 21, no address given, possession of a dan-gerous drug

May 27

Freddie Ray Dirden, 27, of Tow, harassmt
Melissa Dunn-Pow-ell, 56, of Granite Shoals, driving while intoxicated

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Remembering MFPD Officer Andrew Howe



Connie Swinney/The Highlander
The donated memorial bracelets were accepted by MFPD personnel during a series of donations May 31 at the Marble Falls Public Safety facility.



Connie Swinney/The Highlander
Lindsay Howe and her sons, Hunter and Hudson Howe thanked the Granite Shoals Police Officer Allen Miley and Granite Shoals Police Chief Gary Boshears for donating memorial bracelets May 31 to preserve the memory of MFPD Officer Andrew Howe, who was killed in a motorcycle accident.

Connie Swinney/The Highlander
Jim and Annette Bagwell, the aunt and uncle of the late Andrew Howe, received memorial bracelets to honor the memory of the officer. Granite Shoals Police Chief Gary Boshears and GSPD Officer Allen Miley presented the gift.



Amanda Langley/Special to The Highlander
Marble Falls Police Chief Mark Whitacre thanked the Guns and Hoses representative David Swavey for the donation to the Howe family.



Connie Swinney/The Highlander
The Howe family learned about the support from the Granite Shoals Police Department after the death Marble Falls Police Officer Andrew Howe with whom they worked closely. Pictured, from left, are Hudson and Hunter Howe, their mother Lindsay Howe and Granite Shoals Police Officer Allen Miley and Granite Shoals Police Chief Gary Boshears.



Connie Swinney/The Highlander
The late Marble Falls Police Officer Andrew Howe's parents – Carole and Lee Howe – thanked Granite Shoals police representatives for their gift to the family, which was also distributed to MFPD personnel.



Nathan Hendrix/The Highlander
Stacey and Michael Magovern of Blue Family Fund presented \$1,500 to Lindsay Howe and her sons, Hunter and Hudson Howe, the family of Marble Falls police officer Andrew Howe, May 31.



Nathan Hendrix/The Highlander
Stacey Magovern of Blue Family Fund presented \$1,500 to the family of Marble Falls officer Andrew Howe May 31 at the Marble Falls police station. Lindsay Howe and sons, Hunter and Hudson, accepted the donation from the non-profit organization.

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Pet of the Week - Ollie



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Tues., June 4
(Arts & Entertainment)
Children's Story Time: Stories & Crafts – 10:30 a.m., Herman Brown Free Library, Burnet
"To Be Continued" Story Time – 11:30 a.m., Herman Brown Free Library, Burnet.
Holy Taps adult tap dance class – 6:00 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Marble Falls. Call Sara Hurston at 405-301-2128 for more information.
Yoga Classes – 11:30 – 12:30, Community Center, Highland Haven
(Clubs & Organizations)
The Life Recovery Women's 12-Step Support Group – 7:00 p.m., Journey Fellowship Church, 502 Bessemer Ave, Llano. Call Linda P. at 214-693-8967 or Kris H. at 737-701-6600 for more information
Burnet Police and Fire Explorers – 6:00 p.m.
(Events & Happenings)
Summer Reading Club Kick-Off – 10 a.m., Llano Library.
(Food & Fundraiser)
Taco Tuesday – R-Bar & Grille, Marble Falls.
Taco Tuesday – Angel's Icehouse, Spicewood.

Wednesday, June 5
(Arts & Entertainment)
Faithful Workouts – 8:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Marble Falls.
ESL Class – 9:15 a.m., Herman Brown Free Library, Burnet.
Texas Reading Program: Mad Science – 10:30 a.m., Herman Brown Free Library, Burnet.
Zumba – 6:30 p.m., Johnson Park, Marble Falls.
(Clubs & Organizations)
Classics Book Club – 10 a.m., Marble Falls Public Library.
Seton Highland Lakes' BIG and Loud Crowd's program for Parkinson's patients – 1 – 1:45 p.m., weekly exercises to help maintain mobility and strong speaking voices. Cycle Studio at YMCA of the Highland Lakes, Burnet. For more information, call Amy Mandaville or Machelles Owens at 512-715-3365.
(Events & Happenings)
Eagle Eye Observatory: Twilight Program – 8 p.m., Canyon of the Eagles, Burnet.
Eagle Eye Observatory: Dark Sky Program – 9:30 p.m., Canyon of the Eagles, Burnet.
Texas Hold'em – 6:00 p.m., Trailblazer Grille, Burnet.

Thursday, June 6
(Arts & Entertainment)
Yoga Classes- 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Community Center, Highland Haven.
Preschool Story Time – 10:30 a.m., Marble Falls Public Library
(Clubs & Organizations)
Llano Tea Party meeting with speaker Jeffrey F. Addicott, U.S. Army ret. Lt. Col – 6 p.m., Schorlemmer Hall, St James Lutheran Church, Llano.
Highland Lakes Metal Detecting Club – 6:30 p.m., Herman Brown Free Library, Burnet.
Mystery Book Club – 1 p.m.,

Marble Falls Public Library.
Marble Falls Public Library Summer Reading Club – 3 p.m., MF library.
Summer Reading Club – 10 – 11:30 a.m. and 1 – 2:30 p.m., Llano Library. Call 325-247-5248 to register.
Wesley Respite Care – 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Marble Falls
Al-Anon (mutual support group for those who have been affected by someone else's drinking) – Discussion, steps 1/month – 12:00 p.m., First United Methodist Church Marble Falls.
(Events and Happenings)
Baylor Scott & White Pain Clinic – 3 p.m., Herman Brown Free Library, Burnet.
Eagle Eye Observatory: Twilight Program – 8 p.m., Canyon of the Eagles, Burnet.
Eagle Eye Observatory: Dark Sky Program – 9:30 p.m., Canyon of the Eagles, Burnet.

Friday, June 7
(Arts & Entertainment)
Faithful Workouts – 8:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Marble Falls.
Zumba – 6:30 p.m., Johnson Park, Marble Falls.
Mother Goose Time – 10:00 a.m., Marble Falls Public Library
Toddler Time – 11:00 a.m., Marble Falls Public Library
(Clubs & Organizations)
Friday Genealogy Group – 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Herman Brown Free Library, Burnet.
Al-Anon (mutual support group for those who have been affected by someone else's drinking) – Step Study – 5:30 p.m., Front Desk Vacation Rentals, Kingsland.
(Events & Happenings)
Burnet County Area Fair – 9:30 a.m., Burnet Community Center, 401 East Jackson
Llano Open Pro Rodeo – 7 p.m., JLK Event Center, Llano.
VFW Post 6974 Hosts Friday Night Dancing – 6:00 p.m., 1402 Buchanan Drive, Burnet. \$5 cover.
Canyon Cruise – 2:30 p.m., Canyon of the Eagles, Burnet.
Eagle Eye Observatory: Twilight Program – 8 p.m., Canyon of the Eagles, Burnet.
Eagle Eye Observatory: Dark Sky Program – 9:30 p.m., Canyon of the Eagles, Burnet.
(Food & Fundraiser)
Llano VFD Barbecue CookOff – 12 p.m., 123 Robinson Park Dr., Llano.
First Friday Night Seafood – 6 p.m., Castell General Store
Friday Night Food Drive & Social – 6:00 p.m. every Friday, VFW Post 6974, 1402 Buchanan Drive, Burnet. Guests are encouraged to bring a side dish or dessert to share and a nonperishable item for LACare food pantry. Check their Facebook page or email vfwauhl6974@gmail.com for menus!

Saturday, June 8
(Arts & Entertainment)
"What They Had" Benefit for Team Becky & Alzheimer's Texas

– 5 p.m. silent auction, 7 p.m. showing, Historic Globe Theatre, Bertram.
Dr. Kold – 11 a.m., Science Mill, Johnson City.
Llano County Opry with Bode Barker – 2:30 p.m., Lantex Theater, Llano.
Pre-Rodeo Chili Supper and Art Exhibit/Sale – 4 p.m., Llano Art Guild, 503 Bessemer.
Llano Open Pro Rodeo Dance with Jon Wolfe and Ben Watson & his Hired Guns – 7 p.m., Ramblin' Rose, Llano.
(Clubs & Organizations)
Al-Anon (mutual support group for those who have been affected by someone else's drinking) – Discussion – 10:00 a.m., Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Llano.
(Events & Happenings)
Burnet County Area Fair – 9 a.m., Burnet Community Center, 401 East Jackson Street.
Adopt & Drive Event – 10 a.m., Johnson Sewell Ford, Marble Falls.
Llano Rodeo Parade – 10 a.m., Llano Courthouse on Ford Street.
Llano Open Pro Rodeo – 7 p.m., JLK Event Center, Llano.
Canyon Cruise – 10 a.m. & 2 p.m., Canyon of the Eagles, Burnet.
Eagle Eye Observatory: Twilight Program – 8 p.m., Canyon of the Eagles, Burnet.
Eagle Eye Observatory: Dark Sky Program – 9:30 p.m., Canyon of the Eagles, Burnet.
(Food & Fundraiser)
Hoover Valley VFD Fish Fry & Silent Auction – 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 303 County Road 118B, Burnet.
Boy Scout BBQ Fundraiser – 11 a.m., Llano County Courthouse
Llano VFD Barbecue CookOff – 12 p.m., 123 Robinson Park Dr., Llano.
Burnet Farmer's Market – 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Courthouse Square.
Llano Farmer's Market – 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., Courthouse Square.

Sunday, June 9
(Clubs & Organizations)
Nightmares Roller Derby open recruitment – 4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Boys and Girls Club, Marble Falls. Recruitment is held every Tuesday and Sunday. Individuals who would not like to participate in roller derby, but have an interest in learning how to roller blade, are also welcome to attend!
Community Bridge Club – 7:00 p.m., Highland Haven.
Al-Anon (mutual support group for those who have been affected by someone else's drinking) – Discussion – 6:00 p.m., Kingsland Packsaddle Fellowship.
(Events & Happenings)
Eagle Eye Observatory: Twilight Program – 8 p.m., Canyon of the Eagles, Burnet.
Eagle Eye Observatory: Dark Sky Program – 9:30 p.m., Canyon of the Eagles, Burnet.

Monday, June 10
(Arts & Entertainment)
Faithful Workouts – 8:30 a.m.,

First United Methodist Church, Marble Falls.
ESL Class – 9:15 a.m., Herman Brown Free Library, Burnet.
Zumba – 6:30 p.m., Johnson Park, Marble Falls.
(Clubs & Organizations)
Highland Lakes Men's Chorus weekly rehearsal – 3:00 p.m., The Church at Horseshoe Bay. For more information, call 806-679-4973 or email garry@church.hsb.org.
Al-Anon (mutual support group for those who have been affected by someone else's drinking) – Discussion, steps 1/month – 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Marble Falls.
ALATEEN (mutual support group for teens who have been affected by someone else's drinking) – 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Marble Falls.
Community Bridge Club – 7:00 p.m., Community Center, Highland Haven.
(Events & Happenings)
Teen Summer Program – 1 – 4 p.m., Llano Library.
First United Church of Marble Falls Vacation Bible School – 5:30 p.m., 1101 Bluebonnet Drive, register at funcmarblefalls.com
First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School: In the Wild – 9 a.m., June 10-14, 907 Berry Street, Llano.
Texas Hold'em – 6:00 p.m., Trailblazer Grille, Burnet.

Tues., June 11
(Arts & Entertainment)
Children's Story Time: Stories & Crafts – 10:30 a.m., Herman Brown Free Library, Burnet
"To Be Continued" Story Time – 11:30 a.m., Herman Brown Free Library, Burnet.
Holy Taps adult tap dance class – 6:00 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Marble Falls. Call Sara Hurston at 405-301-2128 for more information.
Yoga Classes – 11:30 – 12:30, Community Center, Highland Haven
(Clubs & Organizations)
Tykes Club for newborn – 3 years old – 10 a.m., Llano Library. Call 325-247-5248 or visit the library to register.
LEGO Camp – 2 p.m., Llano Library. No registration needed.
The Life Recovery Women's 12-Step Support Group – 7:00 p.m., Journey Fellowship Church, 502 Bessemer Ave, Llano. Call Linda P. at 214-693-8967 or Kris H. at 737-701-6600 for more information
Burnet Police and Fire Explorers – 6:00 p.m.
(Events & Happenings)
First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School: In the Wild – 9 a.m., June 10-14, 907 Berry Street, Llano.
Financial Peace University – 6 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, Llano. For more information, visit fpu.com/1088651 or call 325-247-5276
(Food & Fundraiser)
Taco Tuesday – R-Bar & Grille, Marble Falls.
Taco Tuesday – Angel's Icehouse, Spicewood.

Tuesday, June 4
Wake Eastman – 6:00 p.m., Trailblazer Grille, Burnet. 512-756-7636
The Troubadillos – 5:00 p.m., Poodie's Roadhouse, Spicewood. 512-264-0318
Karaoke Night – 7:30, Rbar & Grille, Marble Falls. 830-693-2622

Wednesday, June 5
Open Mic Night – 8:00 p.m., Poodie's Roadhouse, Spicewood. 512-264-0318.
Karaoke – 8 p.m., Fuzzy's Corner, Buchanan Dam. 512-793-2725.

Thursday, June 6
The AGT Project – 6 p.m., Poodie's Roadhouse, Spicewood. 512-264-0318
Spaztastics – 8 p.m., Poodie's Roadhouse, Spicewood. 512-264-0318
Live Music – Bills Burgers, Wings & Things, Marble Falls. 830-201-4481
Live Music – Bills Burgers, Wings & Things, Burnet. 512-234-8216
Live Music – Doc's Fish Camp, Marble Falls. 830-693-2245

Friday, June 7
Michael Salgado – 7 p.m., Brass Hall, Marble Falls. 888-503-8842
Carl Hutchens – 8 p.m., Poodie's Roadhouse, Spicewood. 512-264-0318
Andrea Marie & The Magnolia Band – 7:00 p.m., Angel's Icehouse, Spicewood. 512-264-3777
Friday Night Dancing – 6:00 p.m., VFW Post 6974, Burnet. 512-588-6070
Live Music – Bill's Burgers, Wings & Things, Marble Falls. 830-201-4481
Live Music – Doc's Fish Camp, Marble Falls. 830-693-2245

Saturday, June 8
Duke Davis – 6:00 p.m., Trailblazer Grille, Burnet. 512-756-7636
Denise Moreau – 6 p.m., Cafe 2300 Burnet. 512-756-0550
Allan Ray Reed – 2 p.m.,

Torr Na Lochs, Burnet. 512-766-0555
Ben Watson & his Hired Guns – 8 p.m., Ramblin' Rose, Llano. 325-247-5473
Jon Wolfe – 10:30 p.m., Ramblin' Rose, Llano. 325-247-5473
Courtney & Charly Band – 8 p.m., Joe's Bar, Llano. 325-247-5500
Versus Glow Party with DJ Versus and Lady Versus – 7 p.m., Brass Hall, Marble Falls. 888-503-8842
Kevin Deal – 8 p.m., Poodie's Roadhouse, Spicewood. 512-264-0318
Nate Kipp – 10:30 p.m., Poodie's Roadhouse, Spicewood. 512-264-0318
Pearl Snaps Live – 7:00 p.m., Angel's Icehouse, Spicewood. 512-264-3777
Live Music – Bill's Burgers, Wings & Things, Marble Falls. 830-201-4481
Live Music – Doc's Fish Camp, Marble Falls. 830-693-2245
Live Music- Bill's Burger, Wings & Things, Burnet. 512-234-8216.
Live Music – Buchanan Dam Beach Club, Buchanan Dam. 512-793-2725

Sunday June 9
Travis Woodard & Wildcard Express – 4:00 p.m., Poodie's Roadhouse, Spicewood. 512-264-0318
Lucas Johnson – 10 p.m., Poodie's Roadhouse, Spicewood. 512-264-0318
Live Music – Pat's Bar, Buchanan Dam. 325-388-2911.

Monday, June 10
Songwriters Showcase – 6:30 p.m., Poodie's Roadhouse, Spicewood. 512-264-0318

Tuesday, June 11
John Arthur Martinez & Friends – 6:00 p.m., Trailblazer Grille, Burnet. 512-756-7636
The Troubadillos – 5:00 p.m., Poodie's Roadhouse, Spicewood. 512-264-0318
Karaoke Night – 7:30, Rbar & Grille, Marble Falls. 830-693-2622

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News

Fair

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Saturday, June 8th is another busy day!

Starting at 9 a.m., there will be street vendors, a kid zone and other activities to enjoy on the lot behind the Community Center.

The open car show will be in the covered parking lot next to the railroad tracks. Visitors are asked to vote for their favorite car for the People's Choice award.

Calling all 42 dominoes players: a new addition to the Burnet County area fair, the 42 tournament, will take place Saturday morning.

Registration will be at 8:45 a.m. and play will begin promptly at 9 a.m., continuing through 11 a.m.

The tournament will be at the Hill Country Foundation Building, and consist of mixed teams, but players may also bring their own teammates.

The winners will be chosen by the most accumulated points and each team member will receive a special set of dominoes. The tournament is free. Those who like to play 42 are invited to come out and join the fun.

At 11 a.m. the Hometown, Homegrown group "The Plungettes" will be entertaining guests with their choreographed routines, and another Hometown, Homegrown musical group "Rio Rising" will be playing music for guests' enjoyment from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the street between the buildings.

Don't forget the 4-H Barbecue lunch will be served on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Foundation Building. Tickets can be purchased from 4-H members or at the door on Saturday. All proceeds go to support the Burnet County 4-H clubs.

The 2019 Burnet County Area Fair is an event not to be missed, so gather your kids, relatives and friends and come see what everyone has to offer.



Tour after duty

Photos by Connie Swinney/The Highlander

Above: Horseshoe Bay firefighters Jason Blackmon, Thad Martin and Lt. Jake Esquivel gave a tour of their truck to Parker Schultz and Wallace Farmer after the firefighters extinguished a fire in Horseshoe Bay.

Left: The crew was responding to a gas line fire May 31 in the Horseshoe Bay subdivision of Applehead Island. The blaze was extinguished with no injuries reported and no evacuation was necessary.

Kingsland man dies in Buchanan Dam collision

From staff reports

A Kingsland man has died following a collision at an intersection in Buchanan Dam, after a second vehicle ran a stop sign, according to the Department of Public Safety report.

The incident happened just after 6 p.m. on June 2 at the intersection of Hi Line Drive and Lillian Dean Street.

The report stated that a 2014 Ford Fiesta driven by Thomas Reyes, 27, of Buchanan Dam was traveling southbound on Hi Line Drive.

Leonard McCollister, 66, of Kingsland was driving a 2011 Chevy Equinox eastbound on Lillian Dean Street.

The Fiesta "disregarded the stop sign and collided" with the Equinox, the report stated.

McCollister was pronounced dead on the scene

Other occupants of the Equinox were Enik McCollister, 11, of Kingsland; and Olivia McCollister, 5, of Kingsland.

Enik McCollister was taken to Dell Children's Hospital in Austin with serious injuries.

Olivia McCollister was taken to Seton Highland Lakes in Burnet with pending condition information.

Reyes was taken to Seton - Williamson County with incapacitating injuries, according to the report.

Burnet County Area Fair

Schedule of Events

Burnet Community Center

401 E. Jackson Street

Burnet, Texas 78611

Wednesday, June 5, 2019

4:30 – 6:30 p.m. – Early registration for exhibitors

Thursday, June 6, 2019

9 a.m. – 12 p.m. – Registration for exhibitors

12 p.m. – Fair closed to the public for judging

Friday, June 7, 2019

9:30 a.m. – 7 p.m. – Fair open to the public: opening ceremony, exhibits, silent auction, country store

10:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. – Ongoing demonstrations in Hill Country Community Foundation building

10:30 a.m. – 11:15 a.m. – Bluebonnet Button Club

11:15 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. – Quilt Guild

1:00 – 1:45 p.m. – Plant Propagation with Master Gardener Amy Parke

2:00 – 3:00 p.m. – Ice Cream Crank-Off (North porch of the community center)

3:00 – 3:45 p.m. – Photography

4 – 5 p.m. – Cooking Demonstration by Chef Mike Erickson, Culinary Arts Professor, Burnet High School at the HCCF building

5:30 – 6:30 p.m. – Awards Presentation (HCCF Building)

Best of Division, Sweepstakes, & People's Choice Award Winner photos

7 p.m. – 4-Fashion Review (HCCF Building)

Saturday, June 8, 2019

9 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Fair open to the public: exhibits, silent auction, country store, street vendors, kids activities

9 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. – Open Car Show, everyone is invited (People's Choice Award selected by the public)

9 – 11 a.m. – 42 Tournament in HCCF Building

9 a.m. - 12 p.m. – Free Kid Zone Activities

10:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. – Ongoing entertainment at community center

11 a.m. – The Plungettes

12 – 2 p.m. – Music by Rio Rising

11 a.m. – 2 p.m. – 4-H Barbecue in HCCF building (tickets on sale prior to the event at the door)

3 p.m. – FAIR CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC

3 – 4 p.m. – Community Center CLOSED to all but fair workers

4 – 5:30 p.m. – exhibitors pick up entries

2019 MARBLE FALLS

BULK ITEM PICK UP

INTRODUCING QUARTERLY PICK UPS

* Quarterly pickups held in March, June, Sept. & Dec

BULK ITEM CURBSIDE PICK UP

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