



Veterans of Foreign Wars National Commander Hal Roesch was pleased to receive the check from Sport Clips founder Gordon Logan. The funds will go to continuing education for veterans.

Rock quarries targeted for new regulations

By KATHERINE ANTHONY

A Texas House committee released its recommendations and draft legislation on quarry operations earlier this month — and additional regulation may come to what many Texas property owners say is an unchecked industry.

industry is under-regulated, have been working with State Representative Terry Wilson whose District 20 includes part of Williamson County and all of Burnet and Milam counties.

Mr. Wilson chairs the House Interim Study Committee on Aggregate Production Operations (APOs) which conducted hearings this past Fall on quarries' operational practices.

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Sport Clips continues tradition

BY KATE THURMOND

Many organizations had to cut fund-raising efforts this past year, but that was not an option for Georgetown-based Sport Clips.

"It wasn't even a consideration," founder Gordon Logan said.

His men's and boys' hair care company makes a yearly donation to the VFW Foundation as part of the "Help A Hero" scholarship program. The program helps veterans transitioning into civilian life receive education that will help them rejoin society.

For Mr. Logan, a veteran, this was a particularly im-

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portant year to make sure the foundation received support.

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said. "You don't have a support group around you. The pandemic made that even worse."

On Monday, Jan. 25, he, along with his son and Sport Clips president Edward,

gave a check for \$1,026,105 to Veterans of Foreign Wars National Commander Hal Roesch, a 20-year U.S. Air Force retiree. Despite the closure of Sport Clips locations earlier this year — 120 of which remain closed in California — the amount is only slightly less than the \$1,250,000 given last year.

"This was a very difficult year for us," Mr. Logan said. "That's one of the reasons I was so proud of our clients and our team members — and what we accomplished."

Eighty percent of the funds raised came directly from client donations

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New Covid cases slow slightly

New Covid cases have slowed slightly as of the past week, with the Williamson County and Cities Health District logging 1,058 cases since Jan. 24. The county remains in the Red Phase, classified by "uncontrolled community spread."

As of Tuesday morning, the health district shows 29,742 confirmed cases, up from 28,684 last Friday, with the death count now at 283.

Georgetown makes up 5,664 of the confirmed cases, with three new deaths over the weekend which brings the count to 65.

The rate of infection has declined slightly over the past week and currently sits at 58.8. This number reflects the curve of new cases per 100,000 population, which for Williamson County was between 10-12 before the holidays. The health district's goal is to get this number to 1.1.

The health district also

reports that the seven-day average of residents testing positive is 12.69. Their goal is to have this number no higher than 5 percent.

Currently, there are an estimated 1,626 active Covid cases in the county and 4,076 probable cases. The health district reports 27,833 recovered cases as well. The date of recovery is estimated from the date of a positive Covid case plus 10 days.

As of Tuesday, 19 percent of hospital beds in Wilco are available with 691 open. The ICU is currently at 12 percent availability.

Since May, 303,760 county residents have been tested for Covid. Williamson County reported its first case March 18 and its first Covid-related death March 28.

Across Texas, as of Tuesday morning, 2.27 million cases had been reported

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GISD seeks volunteers for CAC

By KATHERINE ANTHONY

Georgetown ISD is seeking volunteers for a Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) that will study the district's facility needs and make a recommendation about a possible bond election in November.

The district will accept nominations through Feb. 4, and the first meeting is planned for Feb. 25, Melin-

da Brasher, GISD's communications director, said.

"The CAC will provide facility and equipment recommendations after having studied current facilities, educational programs, student population trends, and other data relevant to providing quality educational programs for all students," Ms. Brasher said.

The committee's work will include conducting a

community survey in the Spring.

Ms. Brasher said CAC members must live within GISD's boundaries and represent GISD's "diversity and complex interests."

Meeting dates for the committee are Feb. 25, March 11, April 8 and 22, May 13, and June 24.

All committee meetings will be conducted in person, and participants will

be expected to follow strict safety protocols including maintaining appropriate physical distance and wearing masks.

Parameters of the CAC's work will include:

- Significant recommendations for renovating existing facilities and/or building new facilities will require a source of funding that is only available with a

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Long lines form for Covid vaccine but move quickly

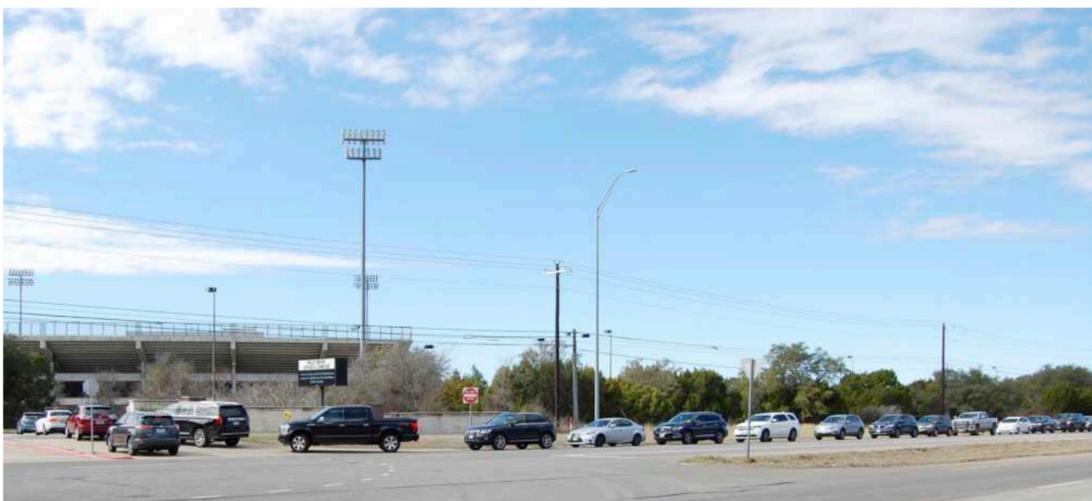
A line one block long formed for Covid-19 vaccinations at Kelly Reeves stadium on Monday afternoon. Family Hospital Systems staff on-site dealt with it quickly.

At 1:30 p.m., the line was half a block long. By 1:45 p.m., the line of cars was a block long. By 2:10 p.m., staff had brought the line down to less than 5 cars.

Family Hospital Systems received another 6,000 doses on Friday.

Officials also remind residents that only those with appointments will receive a vaccine shot.

Toni Hanson brought her grandmother Marge Solé for a vaccination, entering the line around 1:30 p.m., for her 2:00 p.m. appointment. By 1:40 p.m. they worried



Residents line up for Covid vaccinations at Kelly Reeves stadium.

that if they missed the appointment, Ms. Solé might not get her vaccination.

But Jen Stratton, Family Hospital Systems spokesperson, said "No one who has an appointment and stays in the line will be turned away without a

shot."

"Family Hospital Systems administrators and vaccinators ... have been magnificent in the vaccination process," said Terry Cook, Commissioner of Precinct 1. "We haven't had any doses which had to be

eliminated."

"Patience is so key for all of us," she added.

Ms. Cook reminds all residents "to wear appropriate face masks over nose and mouth," to stay six feet apart from people outside the household, "and by all

means, avoid gatherings."

"The vaccine doesn't make you immune," said Ms. Cook. "It just lessens impact once infected unless you're immune-suppressed — just like flu vaccines."

— Christopher De Los Santos

County Breakout

Table with 2 columns: Status and Value. Rows include Confirmed (29,742), Deaths (283), Hospital beds available (691), % hospital beds avail.\* (19%), ICU beds available (63), % ICU beds avail.\* (12%), GA-32 Total TSA% (14.59%).

Cases by City

Table with 2 columns: City and Cases. Rows include Georgetown (6,326), Round Rock (8,128), Hutto (2,078), Cedar Park (2,896), Leander (2,334), Austin (in Wilco) (2,195), Other towns (3,999).

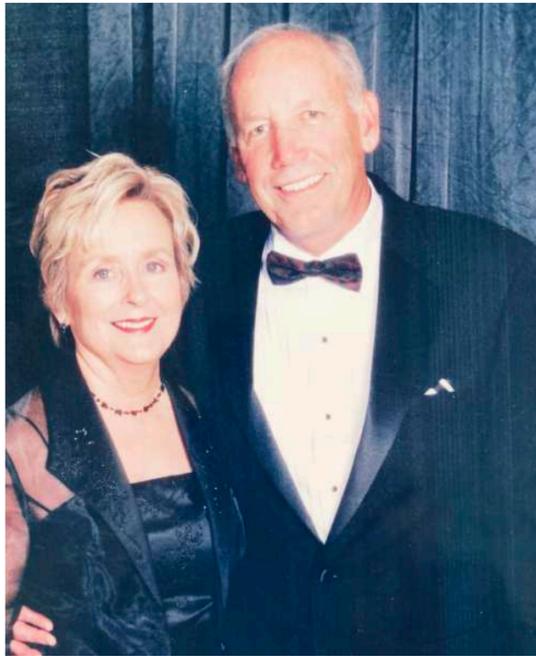
Cases by Age

Table with 2 columns: Age Group and Cases. Rows include Under 5 (541), 5 to 10 (1,002), 11 to 13 (734), 14 to 17 (1,470), 18 to 30 (7,168), 31 to 40 (5,371), 41 to 50 (5,078), 51 to 60 (3,881), 61 to 70 (2,233), 71 to 80 (1,324), 81 and over (886).

Source: Williamson County Health Dept.

\*Available Hospital beds, ICU beds and ventilators includes all units in Williamson County.

## Booths celebrate 60 years



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Sixty years ago, We made a long, cold, snowy drive from Roanoke, Virginia to Chesterfield, South Carolina. We have been sweethearts since High School. College however, located in two different cities, had severely limited our time together. Virginia state law prohibited our marriage at age 18, without our parent's permission so we eloped to South Carolina.

We lived in Roanoke for six years and were blessed with our children, Paige and Marshall. We relocated to Austin in 1967. As Austin rapidly became more populated, we took up residence in Georgetown in 1976. We love where we live and have developed many wonderful friendships. Texas has been good to us.

We feel very blessed! Thanks to all of you who have lovingly supported us with your friendship. Life is good!



January 28

## New cases slow slightly

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with the death count at 35,263. Approximately 25.3 million cases have been reported throughout the U.S. and 421,000 deaths along with that number.

Globally, the case count continues to climb with 99.8 million cases and 2.14 million Covid-related deaths.

Front-line healthcare workers and residents at

long-term care facilities (called Phase 1A) plus people over 65 or with a chronic medical condition that puts them at increased risk for severe illness from Covid-19 (called Phase 1B) are currently eligible to receive the Covid-19 vaccine.

The health district normally updates its website at 10 a.m. daily. Visit wilcosun.com for the current Covid-19 case count.

## Judge appointed to preside over election challenge

Judge James Morgan from Hamilton County has been appointed to preside over a lawsuit filed by former Williamson County Sheriff Robert Chody challenging Sheriff Mike Gleason's election.

Judge Ryan Larson of Williamson County's 395th

District Court, recused himself from the case in early January.

In December, Mr. Chody filed the lawsuit against Sheriff Gleason challenging the results of the Nov. 3 election, which Mr. Chody lost.

Mr. Chody hired an attorney from Granbury, south

of Ft. Worth, to file the lawsuit which requests from the elections office, "all documents, election records, equipment, hardware, software and firmware" for inspection and copying. Additionally, he called for a new election.

Sheriff Gleason's attorney called the lawsuit frivolous and without merit.

The commissioners court hired the Austin law firm of Bickerstaff, Heath, Delgado, Acosta to represent county employees and manage discovery in this case.

## CASA to host barbecue fund-raiser

Enjoy barbecue while raising money to support abused and neglected children during CASA of Williamson County's Super-bowl Barbecue fund-raiser next month.

The event will take place February 5-6 with curbside pickup at 114 Verrena Way in Berry Creek. Delivery is

also available in Williamson County. For more information, call Wendy Prindle at 512-658-2748.

The deadline to order is 5 p.m. February 2 and after that, people can email wendy.prindle@casawilco.org to be placed on the waiting list.

CASA CEO Marissa

Austin said board member Mike Mayeux began the barbecue fundraiser last year, adding that his dream is to raise \$10,000 to support CASA's mission. It costs about \$2,000 a year to provide a child in foster care with their own CASA advocate.

Pitmasters Duane Atchi-

son and Mr. Mayeux as well as CASA volunteers will cook more than 1,000 pounds of meat for the fund-raiser. Folks can enjoy delicious, slow-smoked and dry-rubbed baby back ribs and buffalo wings. There is a limited supply so people are encouraged to order early.

## Sport Clips continues tradition of philanthropy

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funds raised came directly from client donations collected from Oct. 12-Dec. 5. Additional donations came from product partners and a special Sport Clips event over Veterans Day, which donated \$1 per haircut.

The Georgetown store at Rivery was a frontrunner

in the effort, coming in fifth in the country by collecting \$3,637 for the program.

"It's truly a grassroots effort," said Amanda Palm, Sport Clips Haircuts communications manager who oversees the Help A Hero program.

Sport Clips has over 1,800 franchise locations across the country.

After leaving the Air Force, Mr. Logan worked for Pricewaterhouse in Houston as a consultant before opening his first Sport Clips location in 1993.

"I always had an entrepreneurial spirit and wanted to do something on my own," he said, adding that he first became a franchisee in 1979 with another hair

care franchise Command Performance. "We saw an opportunity for the men's and boy's haircuts specifically, and I just followed that."

Sport Clips became a franchiser two years after its launch. The company has been headquartered in Georgetown since 1991.

## GISD seeks volunteers for CAC

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voter-supported bond issue.

- If a bond issue is recommended, it should be fiscally conservative, emphasizing cost-effective recommended solutions.
- Recommendation(s) should address immediate and future facility needs to the extent members feel are

financially prudent.

- The CAC will have access to data and resources to develop appropriate facility recommendations.
- The CAC recognizes that the committee's role is to provide recommendations to the GISD Board of Trustees and that the board will determine the struc-

ture and content of any potential bond issue.

- The CAC agrees to communicate progress and submit information requests to the school district in a timely fashion, and to provide regular updates to district and community stakeholders.
- The CAC will submit rec-

ommendations to Georgetown ISD early enough for the school district to study the recommendations and to legally call an election if a bond issue is appropriate.

More information and a membership nomination form can be found at [www.georgetownisd.org/domain/2752](http://www.georgetownisd.org/domain/2752)

## Property taxes due Jan. 31

Williamson County Tax Assessor-Collector Larry Gaddes reminds property owners that 2020 property taxes are due in full by Jan. 31 to avoid the accrual of penalties and interest.

Property owners should mail their payments to the primary tax office on Main Street in Georgetown, and if mailing on the last day, they should ask a postal clerk for a postmark. Drop-

ping the payment in a collection box does not guarantee that day's postmark.

Property owners may also schedule same-day appointments online to pay in person.

The primary tax office and each branch accept checks in an exterior drop box. Tax office branches are located in Round Rock on Old Settlers Boulevard, in Cedar Park on Discovery

Boulevard and in Taylor on Vance Street. The main office and branches are open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on weekdays, except on Mondays when they are open an hour later.

The tax office also accepts payments by credit card and eCheck (with vendor fees) through the website: [www.wilco.org/property-tax](http://www.wilco.org/property-tax).

## Correction

In the Jan. 17 edition of the Sun, a photo of Steve Barta of St. David's Georgetown Hospital was run with the title of Med Surgeon. He is not a surgeon, but works for St. David's Med Surg department, short for "Medical Surgical."

# FISH FRY

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BLUE

Blue, 2, would like to get a clue. He's an incredibly smart boy who loves learning how to be the very best boy ever. Blue is very treat motivated, and so helping him get that clue will be both fun and pretty easy since he loves learning so much. Blue has also taken part in shelter play groups, where he's gotten along well with other dogs with a similar level of energy. If a smart, treat-motivated, training-loving dog sounds like the right fit for you, come meet Blue today. He comes with his very own



SHADOW

Adoption Angel, so his adoption fee is paid for you. Shadow, 3, is a handsome feline. He would like to live up to his name and disappear from sight when the sun comes out. You see, he's a very shy boy — he loves to hide under blankets, but he's not fooling us because we know that he enjoys having people pet him.

We believe this little one just needs the right person to teach him there's no need to hide behind the clouds. All he needs is someone with a patient soul to give



PRECIOUS

him time to learn that he was meant to be a beam of light. Your patience is sure to be rewarded.

If you'd like to meet Blue or Shadow, send an email to [adoption@wilco.org](mailto:adoption@wilco.org).

Precious, 10, is a sweet, chatty cat whose owner passed away. She is declawed, so she must be an indoor-only cat.

As a senior cat, her adoption fee is waived for adopters 65 years old and older and \$25 for everyone else.

Senior pets often make the best pets because they are so grateful to be in



TALITHA

homes again. Talitha, 2, has the best jowls in town. Plus, she is a happy low maintenance dog who loves attention. She knows sit, down, stay, and leash-walking (harness recommended).

This pooch gets along with some other dogs and has lived with children five years old and older. She does not get along with cats.

Georgetown Animal Shelter is conducting business by appointment only. Visit [pets.georgetown.org](http://pets.georgetown.org) for the list of available pets and how to go about meeting them.

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# Roundabout

## Art

### PAPERWORKS

The Georgetown Art Center has opened its newest exhibit called Paperworks. The show features four artists who look beyond the surface and use paper to create paper-constructed worlds. B. Shawn Cox folds and creases paper into textured geometric forms. Donna Lewis creates serene, ordered collages from common materials. Valerie Fowler tells stories with drawings, rolls of paper and a unique presentation device she calls a Crankie. Meena Matai carves webs of paper into 2-D and 3-D forms. The center is located at 816 South Main Street. Through Feb. 14.

## Theater

### LIVESTREAM ANASTASIA

East View High School will stream live Jan. 28-31 the musical show *Anastasia*. The show follows Anastasia, a young orphan who believes she is the lost Romanov princess as she searches for her family. Tickets are on sale at [www.evhstheater.com](http://www.evhstheater.com). Jan. 28-31.

### SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR

The Palace Theatre presents one of the most popular romantic comedies of the century, *Same Time, Next Year*, which ran four years on Broadway. The plot follows a love affair between two people, Doris and George, married to others, who rendezvous once a year. Twenty-five years of manners and morals are hilariously and touchingly played out by the lovers. This production will be indoors in the Palace Theatre on the Springer Stage, 810 S. Austin Ave. There will be a two-seat separation between groups and empty rows every other row. Masks are required, even when sitting in your seat. Updated protocols for inside shows can be found at <http://www.georgetownpalace.com>.

[com/indoor-safety-protocols/](http://www.georgetownpalace.com) Feb. 5-28.

### HITS OF BROADWAY

The Palace Theatre is celebrating African-American musicals and characters of Broadway. Palace performers will be paying tribute to both classic and contemporary productions with musical hits from *Dreamgirls*, *Hairspray*, *Porgy and Bess* and *Hamilton*, to name a few. The event is co-sponsored by Shades of Talent, a grassroots movement started by four women with a passion for the performing arts. Their mission is to encourage and promote the awareness, participation and casting of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color in local theater. This musical event will be indoors in the Palace Theatre on the Springer Stage. Feb. 18.

### PRESLEY PROJECT

Enjoy a night of Elvis Presley songs by the amazing Presley Project at the Palace Theatre. The Presley Project is a 10-person show band recreating the sound, feel and excitement of an Elvis concert in the 1970s, but without the jumpsuits and sideburns. Just great musicians and voices bringing the iconic music of the man, the legend, Elvis Presley. A high energy, fun band with the amazing voice and personality of front man, Jerry Griffin, who will have you singing, laughing, and dancing all night. March 12-14.

## Bulletin Board

### TRIVIA NIGHT

Barking Armadillo Brewing, 507 River Bend Drive, will host a trivia night with Texas Red Entertainment each week through July. It is free to attend. Trivia begins at 8 p.m., Jan. 28.

### HUDDLE HOUSE GRAND OPENING

Huddle House, 4610 North Interstate 35,

will celebrate the opening of its Georgetown location with 50-cent waffles and door prizes. A raffle will be offered to win free meals for a year. The grand opening will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jan. 30.

### FREE MINDFULNESS COURSE

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Office – Williamson County and Erath and Limestone County AgriLife Extension offices’ “Stress Less with Mindfulness” is a five-class series that introduces participants to the experience and practice of mindfulness to reduce stress. Research has shown that mindfulness-based stress reduction courses are effective in reducing related symptoms such as worry, depression, and physical tension – and can be helpful in managing cardiac disease and diabetes. This is a five-week workshop that will meet every Tuesday starting Jan. 19. You can join online with your computer, tablet or smartphone. Register on the AgriLife website. To find out more information, contact Andrea Haubner, Williamson County Family and Community Health County Extension Agent, at [andrea.haubner@ag.tamu.edu](mailto:andrea.haubner@ag.tamu.edu) or at the Wilco Extension Office at 512-943-3300. Jan. 19-Feb. 19, 12-1 p.m.

### VIRTUAL WRITERS MEETING

Author Joy K. Massenburge will present “When the Honeymoon is Over: Producing a Finished Manuscript” at the next virtual San Gabriel Writers’ League meeting. The presentation will help writers develop a finisher’s mindset in the midst of rejections, adversity or lack of inspiration so they can produce a finished manuscript. The material is appropriate for all levels of writers, beginning to advanced. Ms. Massenburge crafts contemporary love stories of pastors and their children. She was born the sixth child of a pastor. She serves as American Christian Fiction Writers East Texas chapter’s president as well as a national board member. When she is not writing or recording audio books, she is speaking at retreats and conferences. Visitors should contact the Zoom Administrator at [sgwlzoom@gmail.com](mailto:sgwlzoom@gmail.com) in advance for an invitation to the meeting Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m.

### ROWDY AXE CO

The Rowdy Axe Co. axe-throwing trailer will make an appearance at Barking Armadillo Brewery, 507 River Bend. The trailer will be available for four hours for anyone who wants to grab a beer and try their hand at axe throwing – safely. There will be a throwing competition that is open to people of all talent levels. Prizes will be awarded to the top three scorers. The event is free. Jan. 31, 3 p.m.

### VALENTINE VIGNETTES

The Friends of the Georgetown Public Library present Valentine Vignettes, a gift to the community in exchange for the support given the Library. The Friends are offering four nights of videos featuring Valentine customs, chocolate recipes, books and music. The video link will be available at [www.folgeorgetown.org](http://www.folgeorgetown.org) each day of the program. The programs are free, but any donations will go to the Georgetown Public Library. These videos will be offered on Feb. 8, 9, 11 and 12 at 7-8 p.m.

### GEORGETOWN BRIDAL SHOW

Brides and grooms can check out area wedding professionals at the 12th annual Georgetown Bridal Show. The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce will host the show Feb. 28 at the Sheraton Austin Georgetown Hotel & Conference Center, 1101 Woodlawn Street. Attendees can connect with more than 70 wedding professionals – in one place at one time. Two bridal gown shops with models will show the latest fashions. Attendees will be able to see the dresses up close and ask the model questions. This year, a “wedding dresses through the years” exhibit will be a fun addition to the show, which will feature wedding dresses over the last several decades. The show includes vendors such as venues, catering companies and DJs, as well as some less common industries such as mobile bars, a dance studio and a hair salon. Feb. 28.

### GREEN FILM SERIES: COOKED

Huston-Tillotson University and Southwestern University will present a virtual screening of “Cooked: Survival by Zip

Code” followed by a Q&A discussion. In “Cooked,” Peabody Award-winning filmmaker Judith Helfand uses her signature serious-yet-quirky, connect-the-dots style to take audiences from the deadly 1995 Chicago heat wave – in which 739 mostly black, elderly and poor Chicagoans died during one week – deep into one of our nation’s biggest growth industries: disaster preparedness. Along the way, Ms. Helfand forges links between extreme weather, extreme disparity and extreme racism – daring to ask: What if a zip code was just a routing number and not a life-or-death sentence? An RSVP is required to receive the links to watch the film and panel. “Cooked” is 81 minutes long. To ensure finishing the film in time for the panel, participants should start the film no later than 6:30 p.m. Panelists include Judith Helfand, director and producer of “Cooked,” Dr. Amanda Masino, chair of natural sciences and associate professor of biology, Huston-Tillotson University, and Raymond Mejia Jr., emergency management specialist, City of Georgetown. Feb. 18, 6 p.m.

### NETWORKING GROUP

Network in Action Georgetown is offering a free, online networking session for small businesses. Meet other small business owners and share ideas for growing businesses. RSVP through Eventbrite. March 9, 3 p.m.

### SORGHUM SYMPOSIUM

Learn about new opportunities for managing and marketing a sorghum crop in Central Texas. Williamson County AgriLife Extension has enlisted a team of experts from AgriLife Research and Extension for this online event. Speakers include sorghum cultivators, marketers, scientists and agronomists from AgriLife Research and Extension. Feb. 19, 9 a.m.

## How to be included in RoundAbout

Submit events for publication to [roundabout@wilcosun.com](mailto:roundabout@wilcosun.com)

# A Gift of Time provides dementia classes

This new year, A Gift of Time plans to educate the community on dementia.

The nonprofit organization is striving to open a day center in Georgetown for those with dementia. To learn more, go to [agiftoftimegeorgetown.org](http://agiftoftimegeorgetown.org). To register for classes, email [education@agiftoftimegeorgetown.org](mailto:education@agiftoftimegeorgetown.org).

### 2021 Classes

(unless otherwise noted, all classes will take place from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.)

• Monday, Feb. 1 — What is Dementia? Dr. Tam Cummings will talk about what dementia is and what is happening to the brain of a person with dementia. Dr. Cummings is a nationally recognized gerontologist and dementia expert who has worked with thousands of families and caregivers.

• Friday, Feb. 5 — Camille’s Memory Café: Valentine’s Day Jeopardy and prizes. Participants will get to discuss their most memorable Valentine’s Day. Presented by Josie Zamora, executive director and Memory Café coordinator, and Reg Rowe, Music Reminiscence/love songs.

• Friday, Feb. 19 — Camille’s Memory Café: Base-

ball Spring Training presented by Jim Kenton, lead host, and Reg Rowe, Music Reminiscence.

• *Sábado, 13 de Febrero* — *Consejos para mantener la mente y el cuerpo sano. To register, visit [www.alz.org/texascapital](http://www.alz.org/texascapital).*

• Monday, March 1 — The Lobes of the Brain by Dr. Tam Cummings. Dementias attack and destroy the brain over the course of the disease. As each lobe of the brain becomes damaged, a person with dementia will display different behaviors that indicate which lobe of the brain is being affected. Learn the lobes and what they should do and what they begin to do once cellular structures, neurotransmitters and normal function are impaired.

• Thursday and Friday, March 4-5 — Amplify Austin. For more information, visit [www.amplifyatx.org](http://www.amplifyatx.org).

• Friday, March 5 — Camille’s Memory Café — Let’s Celebrate St. Patrick’s Day. Presented by Josie Zamora and Reg Rowe, Music Reminiscence, famous Irish songs.

• Saturday, March 13 — Living with Alzheimer’s: Younger Onset. To register,

visit [www.communityresourcefinder.org](http://www.communityresourcefinder.org).

• Friday, March 19 — Camille’s Memory Café — Award Winning Entertainment presented by Vic Figurelli, lead host, and Jim Kenton, Talking BaseALZ, and Reg Rowe, Music Reminiscence.

• Monday, April 5 — What is Memory and How Does it Work? Presented by Dr. Tam Cummings. The doctor said, “She will lose her memory.” But what does that mean? This session will explain what memory is, how it functions and what occurs as the brain suffers damage from dementia. Caregivers will also learn how to draw a basic file cabinet to explain the disease process to families.

• *Sábado, 10 de Abril* — *Consejos Para Personas con Alzheimer’s. To register go to [www.communityresourcefinder.org](http://www.communityresourcefinder.org).*

• Friday, April 16 — Ca-

mille’s Memory Café: Start of the Baseball Season presented by Vic Figurelli, lead Host, Jim Kenton, Talking BaseALZ, and Reg Rowe, Music Reminiscence.

• Tuesday, April 20, 6:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m. — Diagnosed with Memory Loss, how to protect your assets? Presented by Teresa S. Shapiro, Attorney—Elder Law. Bilingual.

• Friday, May 7 — Camille’s Memory Café — Loteria Day. Prizes and more, presented by Josie Zamora.

• Monday, May 3 — The Nine Most Common Forms of Dementia by Dr. Tam Cummings. Nine dementias account for 98 percent of all dementias. Recognizing the signs and features of each dementia helps family and professional caregivers identify which form of dementia their loved one has.

• Saturday, May 8 — Legal and Financial Panel Presentation. To register,

visit [www.communityresourcefinder.org](http://www.communityresourcefinder.org).

• Friday, May 21 — Camille’s Memory Café — Guess who is turning one? Celebrate the first year of Camille’s Memory Café. Presented by Vic Figurelli, lead Host, Jim Kenton, Talking BaseALZ, and Reg Rowe, Music Reminiscence.

• Friday, June 4 — Camille’s Memory Café — What was your first summer job? Presented by Josie Zamora and Reg Rowe, Music Reminiscence.

• Monday, June 7 — Staging the Person with Dementia. Presented by Dr. Tam Cummings. Understanding how dementias move through the brain and cause changes in behavior allows families and professionals to determine how much damage the brain has suffered. Identifying a person’s stage of dementia means knowing what behaviors or declines

will follow, the amount of time a person with dementia is expected to be in each stage, how much brain tissue is remaining, and what to plan for next.

• Monday, July 5 — What are the Activities of Daily Living (ADLs) and How Does That Change Care? Presented by Dr. Tam Cummings. This session goes into detail about the ADLs, when we develop them, and the complete steps and subsets of each one. At the end of the day, all we actually do for people with dementia is their ADLs. Knowing how to do them correctly means less friction, less combative behavior and a better outcome for residents and staff.

• Wednesday, July 14 — Diagnosed with Memory Loss, how to protect your assets? Presented by Teresa S. Shapiro, Attorney—Elder Law.

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## Writers’ League sponsors contest for middle schoolers

The San Gabriel Writers’ League will be partnering with Georgetown Independent School District to sponsor the “Tell Me a Story” creative fiction writing contest for GISD middle school students.

This is the third year the Writers’ League has hosted the contest, despite the complications Covid-19 has posed for GISD schools.

Students in sixth through eighth grades are eligible to enter previously unsubmitted, unpublished, original fiction.

Entries will be accepted Feb. 3 through March 8. There is no entry fee.

Five finalists will be announced in late March. First, second and third place winners will be announced at an awards ceremony April 2. Winners will receive ribbons and cash prizes of \$100, \$75 or \$50. The fourth and fifth place winners will receive honorable mention certificates and ribbons. All five winners will have their entries published on the Writers’ League website.

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## GUEST ESSAY

## Dr. King's message for our time

By WAYNE NERO

As I sat in front of a blank screen thinking about what I could share that would have some value as the nation honored Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last week, I was initially at a loss. I look at the state of our country and it just saddens me.

As I searched for inspiration, I came across an old school meme that took me back to my childhood. It said this:

"At this point Jesus doesn't need to take the wheel; he needs to pull over and spank some of y'all with his sandal." Sometimes, you just need some humor in your life.

It saddens me that many leaders (not all — but many) at all levels, in all places, and on all sides of the spectrum of causes, are so consumed with *their way, their cause, their team*. When we become so self-absorbed in our own work, in our own interests, we lose the ability to objectively see and appreciate the true world around us.

I was challenged recently to take an inventory regarding the word gratitude. And I have to be honest, it's been a humbling experience as there is always good to be found. It is my humble opinion that to deny that there is any good in this world is to deny that a just God exists. It is all dependent upon our focus. Our focus is always a choice — it's intentional. Wherever our focus is, there we will find our perspective. And our perspective will drive our behavior.

Many of you know that we have been doing some work within the police department with the Arbinger Institute involving developing and implementing an outward mindset: policing with an outward mindset. The concept is rather simple. In our interactions with others we choose one of two mindsets in how we see others:

**INWARD MINDSET** — We see others as objects. We can objectify others in three ways: vehicles who can help us with our work, obstacles who stand in the way of our work, or irrelevancies who can neither help us nor hinder us.

When we are inward, we are:

— Self-focused.  
— Close-minded to the needs, objectives and challenges of others.

— We listen to speak to be heard, rather than listening with the intent to understand someone.

— We talk at others and not with others.  
— When we are inward during conflict with others, we are often blinded to reality because we are seeing things through the fog of emotion.

**OUTWARD MINDSET** — We see others as they are, as people (not objects), people who, like us, have similar needs, objectives and challenges.

When we are outward, we:

— Are curious and open-minded about others' needs, objectives and challenges. We see more and we learn more about them.

— We seek win-win outcomes.  
You see, being outward is about practicing love. Faith, hope and love are all interconnected. To have faith is to be sure of the things we hope for and to be certain of the

things we cannot see.

I submit to you that we can't have hope without faith and that love is the link that holds faith and hope together. Without love, faith and hope are meaningless.

Love is really the simplest concept to understand, yet one of the most challenging things to practice because it requires selflessness. To love God's way takes effort, intentionality and the ability to truly see and meet others where they are.

Love is not a fleeting emotion but an intentional choice to treat someone in a manner in which they likely do not deserve.

Love is about serving others.  
Love is unconditional. Take a moment of personal inventory with me.

How good are you at being unconditionally patient?

How good are you at being unconditionally kind?

How good are you at being unconditionally not envious, not boastful, not proud?

How good are you at being unconditionally not rude, not self-seeking, not easily angered?

How good are you at keeping no records of wrongs?

How good are you at not delighting in evil but rejoicing in truth?

Love always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. I'm not sure what your scorecard from the inventory we just took looks like, but I can say mine needs work.

Listen, despite the world we see, I have hope. I choose infinite hope for a better and continuously improving community. For a better country. I believe that despite whatever challenges may be on your heart that this community can be light in darkness.

One mind, one heart, one problem at a time. I know a lot of heads that are down right now, but there is power in simply looking up.

If we can choose to see one another; to truly see another; and love where we live ... *love*, where we live, we will serve as an example for others. We will leave our own footprints where Dr. King's left off.

Our country has challenges. Our community has challenges. I don't know of one that does not. C.S. Lewis said, "Life with God is not immunity from difficulties, but peace within difficulties."

I am proud to serve as your chief. And there is no other place or people I'd rather experience life's difficulties with.

Life will always bring trouble. But from time to time intentionally choose to see the good around you, even if you have to squint — and see what happens to your perspective.

Marcus Aurelius said, "Waste no more time arguing what a good man should do. Be one."

So let's *love* — where we live.

Wayne Nero is chief of the Georgetown Police Department. He gave this address on January 18, as the nation marked Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Chief Nero spoke at Georgetown Ministerial Alliance's annual prayer breakfast.

## GUEST ESSAY

## We must reverse the decline of our Georgetown schools

By TODD WADE

In recent years, we have seen a collapse of the academic rankings of the Georgetown schools, both in absolute terms and in comparison with nearby districts, including Round Rock, Leander, and Liberty Hill.

Every year, all Texas students take a test (STAAR) to determine whether they are acquiring knowledge and skills appropriate to their grade level, and the results are published, along with "report cards" for school districts and individual schools.

Because of Covid-19, the 2019 Texas Education Agency reports are the most recent available. They showed that half of Round Rock's schools were rated A, with another 23 percent rated B, and 7 percent rated D or F. In Leander, results were similar: 58 percent of schools were rated A, with 24 percent graded B, and 2 percent rated D or F.

By contrast, Georgetown had no schools at all rated A, 31 percent rated B, 13 percent rated D, and 25 percent rated F.

Smart Schools (txsmartschools.tamu.edu) is operated by Texas A&M under a grant from the state. It compares the performance of a district's students on the STAAR exam with the results which would have been expected. In determining the "expected" results, it includes the students' past performances, and also the economic and demographic characteristics of the district's students — allowing for comparison of apples to apples. Smart Schools then compares the academic progress shown by each district across the state.

It ranks GISD in the bottom 2 percent of school districts across the state. By contrast, Round Rock ISD is in the top 12 percent of the state's school districts, and Leander ISD is in the top 22 percent. Smart Schools also publishes the spending by each district per student. GISD spends more per student than either Round Rock or Leander.

Children at Risk (childrenatrisk.org/education) is a nonprofit organization based in Houston. It researches and compiles data from throughout the state to identify children's needs, to evaluate how they are being met, and to advocate for improvement.

The group rates each Texas school, based on the percentage of its students who are performing at grade level in math, English, and reading, taking account of the percentage of the school's students who are economically disadvantaged, which tends to level the playing field between wealthy suburban schools, for example, and those in poor communities. The ratings are also adjusted for year-over-year improvement (or deterioration).

There are 91 elementary schools in Williamson County. According to the ratings of Children at Risk, numbers 89, 90, and 91, the bottom three, are GISD schools, and no Georgetown elementary school even ranks in the top half. There are 38 middle schools in the county. Three GISD middle schools rank numbers 36, 37, and 38. And among the county's 24 high schools, East View and Georgetown High rank as numbers 23 and 24.

The decline in student performance has continued over the last several years. The worst results are of course seen in our most vulnerable children, but are not limited to them. The deterioration of student performance runs through children of all races and all backgrounds. This is everyone's problem.

Georgetown is a great place to retire, as many of us can attest. It should also be a great place to start and raise a family, and strong schools are essential to making that aspiration a reality.

I am told that this problem is now a focus of the school board and the administration. I certainly hope so. Decisions they made led to this situation, and to date, the public comments of school leaders since these results were published do not inspire confidence that the problem has been appropriately recognized, much less addressed.

Here is an issue which, thankfully, is not at all about Republicans vs. Democrats, liberals vs. conservatives. Simply put, all of our children deserve better. Let's resolve as a community to ensure that they receive it.

*Todd Wade is a lawyer specializing in litigation who works in Austin. He sent four children to Georgetown schools and served on the GISD school board in the 1990s.*

## Letters

## Cruz's role in Capitol riot broke his oath of office

Senator Ted Cruz, campaigning in Georgia for Kelly Loeffler the weekend before the assault on the U.S. Capitol, encouraged listeners to "fight" to get Congress not to accept the election of President Biden. In the video shown on news shows and online January 3, Cruz solidly backed Trump's lie about massive voter fraud, pumping his fist and using language suggesting approval of violence.

After the riot was over, he criticized Trump's language but concealed his own incitement of the riot. He has not admitted, or repudiated, his own behavior in enabling and inciting that seditious insurrection. But several participants said they were sure Cruz would approve what they were doing.

Ted Cruz has broken his oath of office. He chose not to support or defend the Constitution of the United States. He enabled and incited an illegal, violent assault on the Capitol, on Congress, and on the foundation of our rule of law. He must resign or be expelled from the U.S. Senate.

ELIZABETH MOON  
Florence

## Protest is American right, but not violence

In his comments about my letter, Dennis Morgan confuses protesting and rioting. When criminal elements use protest as cover to loot or cause violent mayhem, they must be arrested and face justice. At least six of those arrested in Portland were members of white supremacist groups. However, the actions of criminals [should] not bring guilt on the many peaceful protesters.

We must protect the right to exercise free speech by peaceful protest, whether for conservative or liberal causes. Had the

people who attended the rally on January 6 spent the day marching around the Capitol and shouting that the election was rigged, I would support their right to do that, though I disagree with their message.

But that isn't what happened. [A large number] stormed up the steps and attempted to force an entry. This was not a protest against certifying election results. It was an attempt to stop it by force. That is insurrection.

However, my real point is the value of truth. These people believed they were doing the right thing because they were lied to by *faux* news.

We can be led into bad actions if we are deceived. Political differences will always require negotiation and compromise to develop solutions that will work best, but effective political discourse is impossible if we have no common understanding of the facts.

MARY GRIFFITH  
Dawson Trail

## Trump best president America ever had

It doesn't take long to be reminded of the differences in a Republican president versus a Democratic president, does it?

President Trump created a climate receptive to growth and restarting the pipeline construction and Joe Biden killed those new high-paying jobs at the stroke of a pen. I'll bet if those affected by President Biden's handiwork had the opportunity they would today vote for Donald Trump. Unfortunately, Biden's action will set off a chain reaction. I paid \$1.50 for regular gas about two months ago but you will never see that again with [this] president.

Remember, folks, you had your chance to keep the best American president we ever had.

CHRIS COTHRAN  
Casa Loma Circle

## Letters

## Biden off to good start with 'unity' the goal

"I will be a president for all Americans." Joe Biden gave a wonderful speech: "Unity, Unity" is indeed our highest priority.

All good Americans likely prefer civility, honest negotiation, compromise and true progress over bitter all-out war. Joe was not an apparent ringleader in the all-out, four-and-a-half-year "resistance" campaign to overturn the 2016 election. So there is hope that he is sincere and will deliver on his words.

However, one of [the Democrats'] first acts was a bill to make the District of Columbia a state. I doubt there is *any* argument showing that to be in the best interest of the American people, and is the rawest opportunistic political power grab of all time. Joe should quash it. Joe should also quash the proposal to make Puerto Rico a state, and the proposal to eliminate the filibuster. They are totally unproductive proposals and unmistakable acts of political warfare.

He stated, "Let's start afresh, all of us. Let's begin to listen to one another again. Hear one another; see one another; show respect to one another. Politics doesn't have to be a raging fire, destroying everything in its path."

The Democrats are in control; the next move is theirs. They can set the stage to tone things down. Then I hope the Republicans take the signal.

For all our sakes, I sincerely want to believe Joe Biden.

TOM FARAGHER  
Angelina Cove

## How Hank Aaron's life shows racism's defeat

The life of Henry Aaron was a successful struggle against bigotry and prejudice. If one examines the hate mail and overt public racism [Aaron endured], it becomes obvious that we Americans have come a long way in defeating overt statements and actions of anti-minority feelings and opinions. What Mr. Aaron experienced, now no one does.

Racism was defeated by professional sports, the military, and our churches and synagogues. Take a clear look and see what bigotry looked like. All lives now matter, and there is no remaining systemic or intrinsic racism. We won! We already effectively have equality before the law.

RUSS COLLINS  
Round Rock

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## Rhoda Fisher Grimes



Rhoda Fisher Grimes passed away peacefully on January 21, 2021, at the age of 91 years. She had resided in Georgetown, Texas, for the last eight years, but was a resident of Houston, Texas, for most of her adult life.

Rhoda, or Susie as she was known to some, was born in San Angelo, Texas, on February 18, 1929. When she was 13 years old, her father, O.C. Fisher, was elected to the United States Congress. She lived in Washington, D.C., for the next several years, until she returned to San Angelo to graduate from the former San Angelo High School, now known as Central High School. She then attended Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, for two years. She completed her education at the University of Texas at Austin. She remained loyal to her college sorority, Alpha Phi, for the rest of her life.

While attending college, she met her future husband, Jim Grimes, and they were married in San Angelo on September 2, 1950. They soon relocated to Mexico City for three years while Jim worked in the Yucatan oil fields. By 1954, the young couple had arrived in Houston, Texas, where Rhoda and Jim raised their family. Rhoda loved people. She had an instant curiosity about those whom she met. She had many friends from a wide variety of circles. Some were from her childhood, others, her college years, and some she met later in life. She loved to play bridge, and played with many of the same ladies for nearly 50 years. Rhoda loved to travel. She was fluent in Span-

ish, and learned to speak French in her 40s. She especially loved the Mexican culture and spent many happy times at the family home in Acapulco.

Rhoda suffered a loss when her husband, Jim, died in 1999. But she persevered, always upbeat, and enjoying life with her family and friends. She enjoyed a good political debate, and usually won. Another passion that delighted Rhoda was watching Jeopardy daily. Every Day.

Rhoda was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Jim Grimes. She is survived by her four children: Steve (Carly) of San Angelo, Randy (Laura) of Georgetown, Janet Hoffman of Spring, Texas, and Cynthia Warren (John) of Georgetown. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will take place at Memorial Oaks Cemetery in Houston, Texas, on Friday, January 29, 2021, at 10:30 a.m., under the direction of Ramsey Funeral Home in Georgetown. The family desires for memorial contributions to be made to the Wesleyan Skilled Nursing, P.O. Box 486, Georgetown, Texas 78627. We would like to thank the staff at The Wesleyan for their superb care over the last eight years.

It is the family's hope that others will remember Rhoda as a woman of devoted faith who loved her Lord.



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## Janis Marilyn Edwards



Janis Marilyn Edwards, 86, of Lampasas, Texas, passed away on January 20, 2021 in Waco, Texas. She was born in Georgetown to George and Evelyn (Joseph) Tucker on October 21, 1934.

She married James Frank Edwards on April 9, 1955, in Brady, Texas.

She attended business school in Austin. She owned and operated The Frame Shop in Lampasas, Texas. She enjoyed sewing, adored her grandchildren and loved working at her shop. She also enjoyed meeting and talking with her many friends and family. She delighted in family reunions and the chance to visit.

She is survived by her husband James (Frank) Edwards, of Lampasas, two sons, Donald Edwards and wife Wanda of Far West, Utah, and David Edwards and wife Barbara

of Buchanan Dam, Texas, two daughters, Jana Busby and husband Mike of Waco, Texas, and DeNay Irons and husband Mark of Austin, Texas. She is also survived by one brother, Preston L. Tucker and wife Louise of Leesville, Louisiana. Mrs. Edwards is survived by eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 23, 2021, at the First Street Church of Christ, in Lampasas, Texas, with visitation at 1 p.m. Stephen Bynum will officiate the service. Burial will follow at Andice Cemetery in Andice, Texas.

The family of Mrs. Edwards wishes to extend our sincere thanks to Haylee Brewer.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Heritage Funeral Home of Lampasas, Texas.

## Jason Andrew Rogers



Jason Andrew Rogers, a dedicated father; husband, son, a Texas State Guard Master Sergeant, a friend, and a brother to many, passed from this earth on Sunday, January 3, 2021. Jason was born in Castor Valley, California, on April 15, 1972. Jason lived in Georgetown, Texas, with his family.

Jason spent over 20 years working for Verizon holding many positions. He recently worked as a cyber security specialist. He had also been in the Texas State Guard for 10 years where he earned the Texas Humanitarian Service Medal, The Master Recruiting Badge, multiple Commanding General's Individual Awards, and the Texas Outstanding Service Medal. However, there was one more honor that he was significantly prouder of. M.S.G. Rogers, Jason, was one of the few in the Texas State

Guard to wear the Adjutant General's Governor's 20 Tab. It is the top Marksmanship Award for all of the Texas Military Department, inclusive of the Army National Guard, the Air National Guard, and the Texas State Guard.

He believed fully that he could make a difference through his selfless service, and he set about it with a passion that few ever will. Jason was a truly loving father and very involved with his three girls.

Jason leaves behind a family, wife Shallon May-Rogers, and three daughters; Madison May-Rogers, Brooke May-Rogers, and Charlotte May-Rogers, his father Jon Rogers and wife Elisa Rogers and his mother Robin Buffum and husband Leon Buffum, and so many who called him a true brother. Jason is missed by all.

## Kay R. Steele



Kay R. Steele of Jarrell, Texas, was born June 7, 1944 in Memphis, Tennessee, to Gene Roberts and Polly Ferguson. She died January 4, 2021.

Kay graduated from South Side High School in 1964. She received her nursing degree (RN) from Trocaire College in Buffalo, New York, in 1983 and was employed by Memphis Mental Health Institution and Tennessee Psychiatric Hospital for 35 years.

Kay was an active member of Upwards Church in Jarrell, Texas. She was a mentor, leader and mighty prayer warrior who was never too busy to help others in any way possible. Her life was a living testimony - she often said, "Jesus calls come follow me. I want to follow him and be faithful to my call. I ask Him to help me see in myself what you see, Lord, and give me the courage to follow you wherever you may lead."

Kay had a heart as big as Texas. She volunteered at the Assistance League of Georgetown. She tutored in the Reading Program at Jarrell Elementary School. She also volunteered time for the

Alzheimer's Unit's monthly birthday celebrations.

*1 Thessalonians 1:3 - We remember before our God and Father your work produced by faith, your labor prompted by love and your endurance inspired by hope in our Lord Jesus Christ.*

She is survived by her two sons and daughters-in-law, Reginal N. Steel and Jennifer; Martin O. Steele and Michelle, and her granddaughter Leigha; sisters Gloria Jean Roberts, Michelle Moyers, and Glenda Morgan; brothers Ray Roberts, Riley Roberts; nephews Paul Barton and wife Robin, Eric Barton, and Daniel Seymore; nieces Misha Shackleford, Melody Seymore, Emma Moyer; Cecile Barton, Lisa and Delante Bererra, and Morgan Flourney; great-nephews Zack and Tucker Barton, Miles Patterson, Nick Seymore and Todd Morgan.

The glory of life is to love, not to be loved, to give, not to get, to serve, not to be served.

No services are scheduled at this time. In lieu of flowers, you may donate in Kay's name to her favorite charity: St. Jude's Hospital for Children in Memphis, Tennessee.

## Jack Reed Phillips, Sr.

The family of Jack Reed Phillips, Sr. of Georgetown, Texas, would like to express the deepest gratitude for words of encouragement as we mourn this loss.

The shared memories from all of you at the visitation and funeral, along with the many calls, flowers, cards, gifts of food, and condolences provided great comfort and support to the entire family.

We would like to thank

Cook Walden-Davis Funeral Home, and its employees for their professional and caring arrangements.

Baylor Scott & White's chaplain Anthony Taylor did a wonderful job honoring Jack's life. We are grateful to all that reached out during our time of need.

Jack will be missed dearly by all who knew him but his spirit lives on within our hearts.

Obituaries may be e-mailed to [obit@wilcosun.com](mailto:obit@wilcosun.com) Monday at 5 p.m. for the Wednesday paper; Thursday at 5 p.m. for the Sunday paper.

## Report assesses school conveniences, equipment, rats

January 28, 1921

School report 1921: The Grammar school building is too small for the number of pupils it must accommodate. It is not well lighted and the equipment and furniture could be better. The rooms are all heated by antiquated coal stoves which roast the children nearest then, and unless the rooms are overheated, which always means improper ventilation, those in remote parts of the room may be too cold.

We took note of some inconveniences as to seating. In the lowest primary rooms the desks are eighteen inches wide. Frequently two kiddies are seated at one such desk. Room enough for their little bodies for a few minutes, but a grown person couldn't be sweet-tempered and still if compelled to sit very long crowded up as these children are.

The school is equipped with one piano and three

## Yesteryears

BARBARA YELVERTON

Victrolas. There is also the beginning of a good library. In the history (beginners) class we asked for the names of books the children are reading. The teacher, who, by the way, showed superior ability in the presentation and conduct of the history lesson, seems to have interested the class in biography and other books which parallel a true history course. Only one boy announced that he has read recently a book about "outlaws." The pictures and library have been selected with evident consideration for their combined educational and cultural values.

We do not mean to convey the impression that an adverse critic would find nothing to "score" at the Grammar school. But we do mean to say that few schools are more efficiently served.

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Rat Campaign Report — At present we have in all school reports, the Jonah school is leading with 603 rats, Schwertner and Moravia each have nearly 600 and a number of them have over 400. This shows that the children and teachers of the entire county are thoroughly behind this movement. A number of teachers have informed the County Farm Bureau Secretary that they expect a much larger report next week than last. The children have some splendid records. Go Schewman of Jarrell leads the school children, having 322 rats to his credit. Curtis Pierce of Schwertner is leading him in a close second with 307 to his credit. A number of children have over 300. If the reports continue to come in with as many rats killed as the ones that are in, we will have over 5,000 for the first week. County Agent's Office

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We wish to express our thanks and gratitude for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our wife and mother and darling baby son and brother. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you. M. Purcell and Children

January 22 & 26, 1978

Farmers from across the nation gathered in Washington to demonstrate with a huge tractor parade as the U.S. Congress reconvened. A crowd of over 2,500 farmers gathered for a rally on the Capitol steps, braving freezing temperatures and carrying signs such as "Parity, not charity" and "Hell no, we won't grow."

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Mrs. Sam V. Stone and Mrs. August Bosshard were at San Gabriel Park to honor their late husbands, Judge Sam Stone and Sheriff August Bosshard, as the Georgetown Garden Club

was going to plant trees in the men's honor.

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The Georgetown Study Club's Guest of Honor for January is Peri

January 23 & 26, 2005

Retired Professor Ed Lansford aided in finding two putti in the Mood Hall Museum storage area. Putti are the stucco sculptures of young cherubic children, often with wings, used to adorn buildings. All left of these were the two heads that had been taken down when the courthouse was remodeled. They helped those working on the courthouse now to reconfigure the new adornments.

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Penny Steenken works to hand-dip candles at The Candle Factory. They hand-dip tapers of every color and scent.

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Eagle head football coach/AD interviews over

Library now open seven days a week offering free tax help and good reads

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Chamber of Commerce Awards: Citizen of the Year; Carol Woods; large employer of the year; Southwestern University; small business of the year; Curves; honoring the late Jesse "Buz" Sawyer, for the first time, an award for philanthropy, to Jack and Cammy Garey.

January 23 & 27, 2013

Celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. - Dozens marched from the courthouse to Macedonia Baptist Church for speeches, worship and music. It was the 50th anniversary of his "I Have A Dream" speech.

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Students gathered in San Gabriel Park in memory of beloved English teacher, Dierdre Furr, killed recently in car accident

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Girl Scouts aim to sell 2,800 cases of cookies.

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# Winter great time to prune trees



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Kate Whitney

I took the opportunity during the sunny weather last weekend to do some pruning on my trees. Actually, I recruited my dad to help me do some pruning. I pointed and he cut, and I certainly got the better end of the deal.

January is a great time to prune because many of our trees have lost their leaves, making it easy to see the limb structure. Late winter is a good time to prune for the health of the tree because it is right before they put on new growth. You do not want to prune late in the spring after the new growth comes out because a tree uses a lot of its stored energy to put on new growth. Pruning off the new growth can stunt the tree.

When you prune, be sure to make clean, smooth cuts. Do not leave stubs and avoid tearing the bark.

When cutting heavy branches, use a three-part cut. Saw an undercut from the bottom of the branch about six to 12 inches out from the trunk and about one-third of the way up through the branch. Then make a sec-

ond cut from the top, about three inches farther from the trunk. This undercut will stop the bark from peeling when you make the second cut. The second cut removes a lot of weight from the branch so you can make a clean third cut. Use the third cut to remove the stub back to the branch collar.

The branch collar on trees is an interesting intersection. The branch collar is the swollen area of trunk tissue that forms around the base of a branch. The collar is an area of tissue that contains a chemically protected zone.

In the natural process of decay on a dead branch, the decay advances downward until it meets this protected zone in the branch collar. The dead branch falls away at the collar, leaving a very small zone of decayed wood in the collar that the tree can wall off. What a neat natural protective process for the tree!

A good pruning cut is not flush with the trunk but is slightly angled to avoid the branch collar. Leave the branch collar so the tree can quickly

wall off the damage from the cut and heal over the wound. You can tell a tree is covering over a wound when the rounded edge starts growing over the cut.

A lot of folks want to use pruning paint to help trees heal quickly. Research shows that pruning paint can

## A good pruning cut is slightly angled to avoid the branch collar.

slow down the healing process. We only recommend painting your cuts on oak trees to prevent the spread of oak wilt through the Nitidulid beetle. When pruning oaks, paint the wounds within 15 minutes of making the cut.

Some pruning jobs require the help of professionals, for your safety and the safety of whatever might be underneath a large branch. For big jobs, I recommend hiring a certified arborist who can help you determine what to prune and do it correctly.

*For more information on lawn and garden topics, contact Kate Whitney, Horticulture Extension Agent, at 512-943-3300.*

# Wilco to receive funding to help with feral swine

Williamson County is on the list of counties receiving funding from the Feral Swine Control Pilot Program, a project of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Feral swine — often known as “hogs” — can cause problems for land owners because of the destruction they cause to

property and livestock, as well as the impact large numbers can have on natural waterways.

The USDA plans to allot \$1.5 million to the control of feral swine.

Texas is a “private-land” state, with 83% of its land mass made up of family-owned farms, ranches and forests, who stand to

suffer the most from problems caused by feral swine.

The pilot project consists of the removal of feral swine, restoration of property and assistance to producers for feral swine control.

Landowners in Williamson County may be eligible for assistance from technicians who will trap feral

swine on their property. The program will also include educational and outreach activities.

Those who wish to apply for help controlling feral swine can contact Liza Parker at (254) 773-2250 or email lparker@tsswcb.texas.gov. For more information visit, www.tsswcb.texas.gov/feral-swine-texas.

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**Garage Sales**  
Estate Sale in Sun City. Jan 29-31. Fri-Sun. Fri and Sat 9-2 and Sun 11-2. Lots of great stuff including appliances. Because of Sun City HOA rules you must contact us for address at steinbachscott@hotmail.com or text 512-763-6710. For lots of photos go to steinbach auctions.com and click on upcoming sales.

**Antiques**  
Antique radios repair & sales, models displayed at [www.vadaxradio.com](http://www.vadaxradio.com), 512-221-1335.

**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.

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**Services**  
Webers Upholstery Re-upholster your furniture. Will do leather, vinyl, fabrics. Custom-made tarps for livestock & 18 wheeler trailers. 254-527-3998.

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Computer Tutor From My Place At Your Pace, I can remotely access your computer, iPhone, iPad, or tablet. Helpful tips and tricks. Reasonable rates. Call Karen, 432-553-2468.

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Residential, commercial, weekly, bi-weekly, move-outs. 28 yrs. exp. Supplies furnished. Reasonable rates. Debbie, 830-613-0145.

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Journeymen Plumber J.C. Lewis Construction offers 401K, paid vacation and competitive wages. Must have journeymen card or 10 years of residential plumbing experience minimum. Send resume to jclewis@jclewisconstruction.com or call 936-598-3515 Ext. 107.  
Experienced Baker wanted 30+ hours a week. Inquire at 710 S. Austin Ave, 18 Carrot Bakery. 512-688-4199.  
Capitol hiring Truck Driver. Competitive wages, paid vacation, health insurance, 401K, & home every night. Call Tom 254-534-0496.

**Accountant / Payroll**  
We are looking for a skilled experienced accountant to join our growing team. In this position you will perform a variety of accounting, bookkeeping and financial tasks. A successful candidate should be familiar with all accounting procedures and have a flair for numbers. Responsibilities include but are not limited to the following: Provide accounting and clerical support to the accounting & Human Resources department. Type accurately, prepare and maintain accounting documents and records. Prepare bank deposits, general ledger postings and statements. Reconcile accounts in a timely manner. Daily entering of key financial transactions. Research, track and restore accounting or documentation problems and discrepancies. Inform management and compile reports/summaries on activity areas. Function in accordance with established standards, procedures, and applicable laws. Constantly update job knowledge Requirements: Bachelor's Degree in Accounting. Accounting experience 2-5 years, Payroll Experience Competency in MS Office, Excel, Word, and Bluebeam, Hands-on experience with spreadsheets and financial reports, Accuracy and attention to detail Aptitude for numbers, Data entry and word processing skills Well organized, Positive attitude. SSP Industries, LP offers competitive pay depending on experience along with a benefits package that includes health, life, dental, vision, as well as retirement.

**Hairstylist needed**  
for premier Georgetown salon. Must have a full range of above average skills and be experienced and comfortable serving both men and women of all ages. Call 512-863-9711 for an interview.

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**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:** All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

**Legal Notices**

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF WILLIAMSON**

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF KENNETH EUGENE GLASER, DECEASED, Cause No. 21-0059-CP4, in County Court at Law #4 of Williamson County, 405 Martin Luther King Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626. MARJORIE WARREN, Applicant, in the above numbered and entitled estate, filed on the 21st day of January, 2021 an APPLICATION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP AND FOR ISSUANCE OF LETTERS OF INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION PURSUANT TO THE TEXAS ESTATES CODE 401.003 of the said estate and requests that the said Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of the said KENNETH EUGENE GLASER, 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 22nd day of January, 2021. Nancy E. Rister Williamson County Clerk 405 MLK Street, Box 14 Georgetown, Texas 78626 By: /S/S. Clint, Deputy Applicant's Attorney Jana K. McCown 601 Quail Valley Georgetown, TX 78626

**Application has been made With The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for A Package Store Permit & Beer Retail Dealer's Off-Premise License by Southwest Parkway Market LLC dba 21 Plus Liquor to be located at 635 University Blvd., Unit: 130, Round Rock, Williamson Co., Texas. Manager of said LLC is Sayed A. Maredia - Manager**

**CITY OF GEORGETOWN**  
The City of Georgetown is accepting sealed proposals for the following: RFP 202116 - Water Rate Study Due February 17, 2021 at 2:00 PM (CST) Hard copy sealed proposals may be submitted at the following address: Georgetown Municipal Complex Purchasing Department 300-1 Industrial Ave. Georgetown, TX 78626 Electronic Proposals shall be submitted through the City's web site at: https://gtowntx.ionwave.net/Login.aspx.

To obtain information on the RFP and to register for the bid list, go to https://gtowntx.ionwave.net/CurrentSourcingEvents.aspx

**Cause # 20-0760-FC4 THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF WILLIAMSON**

TO, Joshua Harper AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Respondent(s): GREETING: NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: "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 am on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after the date you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

The petition of Jeff Purkhiser, was filed in the County Court at Law #4 of Williamson County, Texas on the 6th day of March, 2020, numbered 20-0760-FC4 and entitled in the Interest of R.A.H., a child. The suit requests relief as is more fully shown by the Petition on file in this suit. The court has authority in this suit to render an order in the child's/children's interest that will be binding on you, including the termination of the Parent-child Relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's/children's adoption. ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court at Williamson County, Texas on this the 4th day of January, 2021. Lisa David, District Clerk, PO Box 24, Georgetown, TX 78627 Williamson County, Texas (512) 943-1212 BY: Julie Borrero Attorney for Party requesting citation: Lisa Delong 3009 N Interstate 35 Austin, TX 78722

**CITY OF GEORGETOWN**

The City of Georgetown is accepting sealed proposals for the following: RFP No. 202123 Fire Department Promotional Testing Due February 2, 2021. Electronic and hard copy sealed proposals are due 2:00PM CST at the

following address: Georgetown Municipal Complex Purchasing Department 300-1 Industrial Ave. Georgetown, TX 78626 Electronic Proposals shall be submitted through the City's web site at: https://gtowntx.ionwave.net/Login.aspx. To obtain information on the solicitation and to register for the bid list, go to https://gtowntx.ionwave.net/CurrentSourcingEvents.aspx

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Round Rock ISD will be accepting sealed bids for: LIT or Dark Fiber WAN Services Bid# 21-072 Opens 2:00 pm February 19, 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.

**No.20-1157-CP4 IN THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM BROWN, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT AT LAW NUMBER FOUR (4) OF WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TEXAS**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS, NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY AND APPOINTMENT OF INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR**

Notice is hereby given that on January 14,2021, Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Elizabeth Cunningham Brown, Deceased, were granted to the Independent Executor, David Ross Brown, by the Honorable County Court At Law Number Four (4) of Williamson County, Texas, in Cause No. 20-1157-CP4, pending upon the Docket of said Court.

All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law to David Ross Brown, at the post office address of the attorney for the said Independent Executor being as shown below:

Estate of Elizabeth Cunningham Brown, Deceased Ford + Bergner LLP c/o Samuel M. Hodges 700 Louisiana Street, 48th Floor Houston, Texas 77002 /S/ Samuel Hodges SAMUEL M. HODGES Ford + Bergner LLP

**CITY OF GEORGETOWN**

The City of Georgetown is accepting sealed proposals for the following: RFP No. 202118 Field Staking and Design System Due February 3, 2021. Electronic and hard copy sealed proposals are due 2:00PM CST at the following address: Georgetown Municipal Complex Purchasing Department 300-1 Industrial Ave. Georgetown, TX 78626 Electronic Proposals shall be submitted through the City's web site at: https://gtowntx.ionwave.net/Login.aspx.

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**CITY OF GEORGETOWN**

The City of Georgetown is accepting sealed statement of qualifications for the following: RFQ No. 202119 - ARCHITECTURAL and ENGINEERING DESIGN SERVICES PUBLIC SAFETY OPERATIONS AND TRAINING CENTER FIRING RANGE Electronic and hard copy sealed SOQ's are due February 25, 2021, 2:00PM CST at the following address: Georgetown Municipal/Complex Purchasing Department 300-1 Industrial Ave. Georgetown, TX 78626 Electronic SOQs shall be submitted through the City's web site at: https://gtowntx.ionwave.net/Login.aspx. To obtain information on the solicitation and to register for the bid list, go to https://gtowntx.ionwave.net/CurrentSourcingEvents.aspx

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Patricia Anne Murphy, were issued on January 20, 2021, in Cause No. 19-1119-CP4, pending in the County Court at Law No. 4, Williamson County, Texas, to: Melodie Harris, Independent Administratrix 409 Serenada Drive Georgetown, TX 78628 DATED January 21, 2021. /S/Justin Jackson Justin M. Jackson Attorney for Shanta Eaden State Bar No.: 24045032 1464 E. Whitestone Blvd., Ste. 2201 Cedar Park, TX 78613 Telephone: (512) 528-1900 Facsimile: (866) 929-2838 E-mail: jackson@thejacksonfirm.com

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF WILLIAMSON**

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARJORIE JANE GLASER, DECEASED, Cause No. 21-0056-CP4, in County Court at Law #4 of Williamson County, 405 Martin Luther King Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626. MARJORIE WARREN, Applicant, in the above numbered and entitled estate, filed on the 21st day of January, 2021 an APPLICATION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP AND FOR ISSUANCE OF LETTERS OF INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION PURSUANT TO THE TEXAS ESTATES CODE 401.003 of the said estate and requests that the said Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of the said MARJORIE JANE GLASER, 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 22nd day of January, 2021. Nancy E. Rister Williamson County Clerk 405 MLK Street, Box 14 Georgetown, Texas 78626 By: /S/S. Clint, Deputy Applicant's Attorney Jana K. McCown 601 Quail Valley Georgetown, TX 78626

**CITY OF GEORGETOWN**

The City of Georgetown is accepting sealed statement of qualifications for the following: RFQ No. 202103 - ARCHITECTURAL and ENGINEERING DESIGN SERVICES AIRPORT MAINTENANCE FACILITY Electronic and hard copy sealed SOQ's are due February 25, 2021, 2:30PM CST at the following address:

Georgetown Municipal Complex Purchasing Department 300-1 Industrial Ave. Georgetown, TX 78626 Electronic SOQs shall be submitted through the City's web site at: https://gtowntx.ionwave.net/Login.aspx.

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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the Western District of Texas**

PHH Mortgage Corporation Plaintiff v. Marcus Stewart, Angela Goodman, and Carrie Stewart as the legal guardian for Minor Children L.S., J.S., and Z.A., Defendants Civil Action No. 1-20-CV-00790-LY-SH

**SUMMONS IN A CIVIL ACTION**

To: Angela Goodman A Lawsuit has been filed against you. Within 42 days after the issuance of this summons, you (and each of you) must appear before the United States District Court for the Western of Texas, Austin Division, at the Courthouse being located at 501 West Fifth Street, Suite 1100, Austin, Texas 78701, by filing a written answer, or a motion under Rule 12 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, on or before the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this summons, to Plaintiffs Original Complaint filed in said court, on July 24, 2020 as Civil Action number 1:20-cv-00790-LY and styled PHH Mortgage Corporation v. Marcus Stewart, Angela Goodman, and Carrie Stewart as the Legal Guardian for Minor Children L.S., J.S., and Z.A. The answer or motion must be served on the plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address are: Mark D. Cronenwett and Vivian N. Lopez Mackie Wolf Zientz and Mann, P.C. 14160 North Dallas Parkway, Suite 900 Dallas, TX 75254 Phone: (214) 635-2650 Fax (214) 635-2686

If you fail to respond, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as to follows: This proceeding is an in rem proceeding seeking judicial foreclosure of the real property commonly known as 205 Lidell Street, Hutto, TX 78634 (the "Property") and more particularly described as follows: LOT 4, BLOCK "J", HUTTO SQUARE SECTION 2, AN ADDITION IN AND TO THE CITY OF HUTTO, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TEXAS, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN CABINET Y, SLIDE 154, OF THE PLAT RECORDS, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TEXAS.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. JEANNETTE J. CLACK CLERK OF COURT Date: January 13, 2021 /S/Laura Peck Signature of Clerk or Deputy Clerk

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of James L. Howe, Deceased, were issued on January 14, 2021 in Docket No. 20-1207-CP4, pending in the County Court at Law Number Four of Williamson County, Texas, to: Patricia J. Howe The residence of the Independent Executor is in Round Rock, Williamson County, Texas, but the post office address for notice is as follows: c/o AKINS, NOWLIN & PREWITT, L.L.P. 896 Summit Street, Suite 106 P.O. Box 249 Round Rock, Texas 78680 (512) 244-0001 FAX: (512) 244-9733 By: /S/Wesley Prewitt Wesley Prewitt State Bar No. 24007872 ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Eric Stanton Rabushka, Deceased, were issued on or about January 25, 2021, under Docket No. 20-1214-CP4 pending in the County Court at Law No. 4 of Williamson County, Texas, to Suzanne Kawamura Rabushka. Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the estate, addressed as follows: Suzanne Kawamura Rabushka Estate of Eric Stanton Rabushka, 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 21st day of January, 2021. AKINS, NOWLIN & PREWITT, L.L.P. 896 Summit Street, Suite 106 P.O. Box 249 Round Rock, Texas 78680 (512) 244-0001 FAX: (512) 244-9733 By: /S/Wesley Prewitt Wesley Prewitt State Bar No. 24007872 ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that a Judgment Declaring Heirship for the Estate of Paul Eddie Jonse Jr., Deceased, was issued on December 21, 2020, in Cause No. 20-0936-CP4, pending in the County Court at Law No. 4, Williamson County, Texas, to: Christopher Paul Jonse and Jonathan David Jonse. 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: Christopher Paul Jonse 1309 Hogan Lane Round Rock, TX 78664 DATED the 22nd day of January, 2021. /S/ Jason Partney Jason Partney Attorney for Christopher Paul Jonse State Bar No.: 24065877 407 W. Main St. Suite 400 Round Rock, TX 78664 Telephone: (512) 200-2151 Facsimile: (512) 852-4628 E-mail: jason@partneylaw.com

**AN application has been made for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off Premise Permit for 7-Eleven Beverage Company Inc., Texas Corporation, d/b/a 7-Eleven Convenience Store #36557J, located**

at 553 Louis Henna Blvd., Round Rock, Williamson County, TX. 78664. Said application made to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code. 7-Eleven Beverage Company Inc. officers: Arthur Rubinett - President Rankin Gasaway - Director/VP/Secretary David Seltzer - VP/Treasurer Robert Schwerin - Director/VP Scott Hintz- Director Karen Cram- VP Alicia Howell- VP/Controller Brian Smith- VP Kyle Johnson- VP

**Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit and a Wine & Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit by VF Resort & Events, LLC d/b/a VF Resort & Events, LLC located at 101/111 Via Francesco, Florence, Williamson County, Texas. Manager: Kristine ("Kris") Davis.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Muriel Elaine Scherer Snider were issued on December 28, 2020, in docket number 20-1081-CP4, pending in the Statutory Probate Court Number Four of Williamson County, Texas, to Derrick Gilbert Snider. All persons having claims against the estate, which is presently being administered, are required to submit

**A Gift of Time provides dementia classes**

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• Monday, Aug. 2 — What Does That Behavior Mean? Presented by Dr. Tam Cummings. The lobes of the brain are each responsible for certain behaviors or reflexive actions. Knowing the normal function of each lobe and the behaviors or changes that occur as the dementia progresses, allows caregivers to determine behaviors that indicate the disease's progression, versus behaviors which indicate infection, stroke, anxiety or depression.

• Monday, Sept. 13 — Communication in Dementia. Presented by Dr. Tam Cummings. A person with dementia is suffering from a terminal brain disease. Understanding how memory works, knowing the type of dementia your resident has, along with the stage of the disease, allows caregivers to center conversations on the memories that continue to function. Using

this skill allows for interactions with old memory and can lead families and caregivers to new insights into their loved one's younger life.

• Monday, Oct. 4 — Pain and Other Assessments in a Person with Dementia. Presented by Dr. Tam Cummings. Dementia professionals use a variety of tools to determine decline and remaining function in people with dementia. Specific tools help us give physicians, nurses and caregiving staff a better picture of what is happening to the resident.

• Monday, Nov. 1 — Approach, Conversation and the Five Senses. Presented by Dr. Tam Cummings. This session is for all staff who interact with residents. Understanding changes in vision, hearing and the damage to the brain means learning to adjust our behavior to the abilities of a person with dementia. Recognizing how to approach

that person, how to have a conversation based on their capacity and how to adjust our voice pitch and tone, body language and how Fight, Flight, Flee or Fawn are triggered by our behaviors are covered in this session.

• Monday, Dec. 6 — Preparing the Caregiver for End-of-Life Care. Presented by Dr. Tam Cummings. Understanding how people die is a difficult but necessary topic. Recognizing the signs and behaviors helps us know what is normal. Grief, guilt and the reality of loss will be discussed.

• Monday, Dec. 13 — Caregiver Stress, Self-Compassion and Compassion Fatigue. Presented by Dr. Tam Cummings. This session will cover a variety of stress relief techniques for caregivers. It also includes several self-tests for caregivers to use to measure their stress levels, their self-compassion, burnout and their compassion fatigue.

and the Uniform Grant and Contract Management Standards. Section 3 Residents and Business Concerns, Minority Business Enterprises, Small Business Enterprises and Women Business Enterprises are encouraged to submit proposals. All respondents must be registered with SAM.gov. The City of Florence is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

The Florence Independent School District is requesting RFPs for a serving line to be placed at the high school cafeteria. The line will include hot food serving, cold food serving, other utility serving and cash register stand components. RFPs will be received at the Administration Office, 306 College Ave, Florence, Texas 76527 until February 23 at 2:00 p.m. RFP documents may be obtained from Eric Banfield, ebanfield@florenceisd.net, at the Administration Office, or from the Florence ISD Business Office webpage, https://www.florenceisd.net/260348. 3. The District reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals, to make awards as they may appear to be advantageous to the district.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Muriel Elaine Scherer Snider were issued on December 28, 2020, in docket number 20-1081-CP4, pending in the Statutory Probate Court Number Four of Williamson County, Texas, to Derrick Gilbert Snider. All persons having claims against the estate, which is presently being administered, are required to submit

them, within the time and manner prescribed by law, and before the estate is closed, addressed as follows: Representative Estate of Muriel Elaine Scherer Snider c/o Gilbert Vara, Jr. The Law Office of Gilbert Vara, Jr. 921 Proton Road San Antonio, TX 78258-4203 Dated January 21, 2021 By /S/Gilbert Vara, Jr. Gilbert Vara, Jr. Attorney for Derrick Gilbert Snider, Independent Executor of the Estate of Muriel Elaine Scherer Snider

**Application has been made with the Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission for a Retail Dealers On-Premise License (BE) and a Retail Dealers On-Premise Late Hours License (BL) by Billy's Westside LLC DBA Billy's Westside LLC to be located at 1107 West 2nd Street, Taylor, Williamson County, Texas. Officer of said corporation is Billy Williams, Owner.**

**Puzzle answers**

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Jarrell Independent School District					
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances – Governmental Funds					
Year Ended June 30, 2020					
	10	50	60	Other	Total
	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Governmental Funds	Governmental Funds
<b>Revenues:</b>					
Local and intermediate sources	\$ 14,825,243	7,343,134	293,447	575,122	23,026,946
State program revenues	6,523,534	97,672	-	327,541	6,948,747
Federal program revenues	237,679	-	-	1,283,650	1,521,329
Total revenues	21,586,456	7,440,806	293,447	2,186,313	31,507,022
<b>Expenditures:</b>					
Current:					
Instruction	11,506,452	-	-	815,398	12,321,850
Instructional resources and media services	465,054	-	-	-	465,054
Curricular and staff development	409,303	-	-	4,728	414,031
Instructional leadership	373,730	-	-	-	373,730
School leadership	965,742	-	-	-	965,742
Guidance, counseling, and evaluation services	601,700	-	-	-	601,700
Social work services	71,000	-	-	-	71,000
Health services	265,022	-	-	-	265,022
Student transportation	902,983	-	-	-	90

## Adding puppy love to family

We have a new member in our family, acquired in the usual way — unplanned, by chance. You know the Pushface Pack, made up of Pepper and Lollypop, the two older Boston sisters, Zoe the Frenchie and Dallas (Dali), the youngest Boston. About 8 or 9 years ago, I lost two Boston sisters who were 17 years old, both within a couple of months. I thought I was done with acquiring dogs.



### EGGS IN MY POCKET

Mary Fenoglio

I wasn't happy without Pushfaces, just resigned, and then I ran across a young couple in Killeen, quite by chance, with a basket full of Boston Terrier puppies. Before we parted company, I had spoken for one of them. Before I got home, I had called and spoken for another. Pepper and Lollypop moved seamlessly into the house and our hearts. My Tess, my first Frenchie, a gift from my brother, joined them. I lost her when she was 12 and, heartbroken, I really didn't want another dog. But once you've had a Frenchie, life without one has a big, gaping hole in it.

Papa got Zoey for me, and the sun came out again. The two older sisters were a team. They didn't mistreat Zoey but they weren't warm and fuzzy with her. Enter Dallas, so named because we met her breeders in Dallas to pick her up. They were located in Oklahoma. We drove to Dallas in a driving rainstorm to meet strangers in a parking lot between downpours, and I took possession of Dalli, who obviously had not had a good start.

What she did have was a deep, vicious cough, an innate distrust of people, a set of ears that have never stood completely erect and a docked tail. What she also has is a funny sense of humor, an enduring love of toys of any kind, a happy nature and a propensity to bark at the fall of a single leaf a half mile away. Everytime she snuggles up against me to go to sleep I'm happy that we found each other. She makes me laugh every day, no small gift in these weird times. She and Zoey are fast friends and good companions. I thought my Pushface family was complete.

The young man who helps us with chores had a small, bright dog named Daisy. For 12 years, she was a fixture around the farm. She was 10 pounds of bold and fearless —

watchdog and defender. She sat in the gateway to the hay barn when it was open and kept everything out from chickens to the 2,000 pound bull. When she died suddenly and tragically, we were all crushed.

Once you've had a Frenchie, life without one has a big, gaping hole in it.

No more happy face, bright eyes, wagging tail and enthusiastic greetings from Daisy Dog. She had just survived surgery for a cancer on her little white belly, and we all looked forward to more years with her. Her owner especially was devastated. She was his constant companion and even rode on the tractor with him. Grandson Two decided to find him another pup.

When we went to pick up that puppy, a little red girl with white paws and a white mouth came to me, got in my lap and took over. We came home with two puppies. Ruby joined the Pack. Her pretty red coat stands out in my black and white Boston girls and she also has a long, slim nose. The other pup is a tricolor, shiny black, white paws and belly, ruff and chest, and tan markings. She comes into the house almost every day to play with her sister and they are a pair. They are Decker Rat Terriers.

All my life, I've known rat terriers as small, spunky little dogs, mostly tricolored, that all looked and behaved pretty much alike. None of them weighed more than 10 or 15 pounds, if that much. All have been merry, smart, loving and industrious little dogs, good-natured and joyful. So are these girls, but they will weigh around 40 pounds or so when full grown, varmint dogs that enjoy a great reputation as hunters. It's a real thing — they have a registry. (Incidentally, a varmint is what many people consider a pest — raccoons, possums, rats and mice or anything folks don't want to have around.)

I interject this because I recently discovered that many people do not know that a pullet is a young hen that has not yet — or at least only recently — begun to lay. Her eggs will be slightly smaller than she will produce as a full grown hen — that is, a female chicken. That has nothing to do with Decker Rat Terriers — just a bit of FYI.

Now we have new bundles of joy, one full time and one part time, to expand the Pushface Pack. What do you know — diversity and unity. The happiness factor is a bonus. How about that.

## SU preserves Georgetown, county history

By CHARLOTTE KOVALCHUK

From the Square's rehabilitation that helped make Georgetown a destination town to beloved events like the Red Poppy Festival and the Williamson County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo, Georgetown's history is considered by residents as unique and special.

And it's that history Southwestern University is working to preserve through an ongoing documentation project.

Residents are encouraged to send the university photos, documents, scrapbooks and diaries that detail local history as part of SU's scan-and-return project, in which original materials are loaned to the university to be digitized and returned to the owners.

SU's Special Collections & Archives is looking for photos or textual items that show the buildings, houses, events, parks, festivals, parades and rodeo of Georgetown and Williamson County. The materials can be loose, bound or in a scrapbook.

Items cannot have copyright restrictions as the items will be made publicly available. Residents can also donate materials.

SU's Special Collections and Preservation Georgetown have been working together to find ways to document Georgetown history since last spring. Currently, the university has historic materials dating back to about 1867. Students had planned to have a community scanning day for residents



Southwestern University's Special Collections & Archives is looking for historic photos like this one, a photo of a young girl on a bicycle with the Georgetown Water Works standpipe, City Hall and firehouse in the background.

to bring photos to be scanned and returned that day, but it was canceled because of the pandemic.

"Many photographs and documents that detail the history of Georgetown and Williamson County are held in the personal collections of residents, and they want to maintain their materials, so they can't be accessed by a wider audience," said Megan Firestone with Special Collections.

"The goal of this project is to

document Georgetown history and make materials available to the community in a way that allows residents to keep their materials, but temporarily loan them to us so that we can scan and then return the items to them. This allows us to make materials available, help residents preserve their personal history and document the ever-changing Georgetown. Our hope is to also be able to document all the communities and residents of Georgetown."

Ms. Firestone asked that residents contact her at firestone@southwestern.edu or Haley Bryce at bryceh@southwestern.edu to talk about the items they want to loan and the timeline that would be involved.

Items will be accessible from the Southwestern University Special Collections & Archives partner page on the Portal to Texas History website at texashistory.unt.edu/explore/partners/SOUTHUN/.

## Gift cards boost veterans

American Legion Post 174 member B.J. MacMillan on Jan. 7 delivered \$980 in HEB and Walmart gift cards to the Veterans Services Office of Williamson County.

The gift made it to the Williamson County Veterans Services Office with perfect timing, as director Sherry Golden said they had just run out of gift cards and were thrilled by their replacement.

The Veterans Services Office provides eligible veterans, dependents and survivors direct and general support and assistance in obtaining all benefits

to which they are entitled from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, the State of Texas and Williamson County.

"Providing gift cards to Veterans who are in great need is sometimes the quickest way to provide relief to them for purchasing groceries and other critical necessities," said Hubmaster Frank Espinosa, Jr.

He said the donation was inspired by National Security's second pillar, which states that "a decent quality of life [should be enabled] for troops and their families."



Post 174 member B.J. MacMillan delivers HEB and Walmart gift cards to Sherry Golden, director of the Williamson County Veterans Services.

## More recipes from oldie-goldie file

This week, friend Janis Hudson sent me three new recipes, which she found while going through her files of clipped recipes and organizing them. January brings that out in us, doesn't it? I think you're going to really like all of these. I made the Parmesan fish last night and thought it was not only really easy and delicious, but so easy to put together. I made the topping, minus the panko, for the whole recipe, but used only enough for 1 serving and refrigerated the rest for another day. So easy.



### COOK'S CORNER

Laurie Locke

#### Janis' Parmesan-Crusted Fish

Servings: 4-6

2 lbs. any white fish, frozen if desired, about 1/4 lb. per person  
1-2 t. salt, or to taste  
1 t. black pepper or to taste  
3 T. butter  
2-3 cloves garlic, chopped  
1 cup panko breadcrumbs  
2 T. chopped parsley  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Zest and juice of 1 lemon

Heat oven to 450 F. Lightly coat a large baking sheet with Pam. If using frozen fish filets, rinse each in cold water for 30 seconds, and pat dry with paper towels. Season fish on both sides with salt and pepper and arrange on baking sheet.

In small bowl, combine butter and garlic. Microwave on HIGH for 30 seconds, or until melted. Add parsley, Parmesan, lemon zest, and a little more salt and pepper. Divide mixture evenly among fish filets. Top each filet with panko, pressing down gently so it sticks.

Bake 15-17 minutes (mine took a little longer), until fish is opaque and flakes easily with a fork. Drizzle with lemon juice and serve. *Janis Hudson.*

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When Janis made these, she couldn't find frozen bread dough so used crescent refrigerated dough instead. Either way, delicious.

#### Green Onion Rolls

1 T. butter  
1 1/2 cups chopped green onions  
1/2 t. black pepper  
3/4 t. garlic powder  
1 lb. frozen bread dough, or 1 package of 8 crescent rolls in can  
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese  
1/3 cup grated Parmesan

If using bread dough: Coat a 12-cup muffin pan with Pam. In large skillet, sauté green onions in butter until tender. Add pepper and garlic powder, stir, and remove from heat. On lightly floured surface, roll dough in a 12x8-inch rectangle. Spread with onion mixture and then sprinkle with cheeses.

Roll up dough, jellyroll-style, starting with a long side. Pinch seam to seal. Cut into 12 equal slices and place one in each muffin cup. Heat oven to 375 F. Let rolls rise in warm place for 30 minutes, or until doubled in size. Bake 18-20 minutes, until golden brown.

If using crescent roll dough: Sauté onions in butter, add pepper and garlic powder and remove from heat. Combine cheeses with butter mixture. Unroll each crescent roll and generously spread cheese mixture along the roll, and then re-roll. Place any remaining mixture on top of rolls. Cook according to package directions, adding a few minutes to baking time if necessary. *Janis Hudson.*

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Finally, this crab dip is delicious even though it is only 95 calories per 1/4 cup serving. Janis has made it several times to great reviews.

#### Cajun Hot Crab Dip

Servings: 12

2 T. minced shallots  
1 t. minced garlic  
1 lb. lump white crab meat, shell pieces removed, divided  
1/4 cup water  
1 T. hot pepper sauce, such as Tabasco  
1 t. Cajun seasoning, such as Tony Chachere's  
1/2 cup canola mayonnaise (Janis uses Duke's)  
1/3 cup low-fat cream cheese, softened  
1/4 cup minced red bell pepper  
2 T. lemon juice  
1/4 t. salt  
1/4 t. black pepper  
3 T. panko breadcrumbs  
3 T. minced fresh chives

Heat oven to 400 F. Spray a small saucepan with Pam and add shallots and garlic to pan. Cook for two minutes on medium heat, stirring frequently.

Place 1 cup crab in food processor. Add shallot mixture, water, Tabasco and Cajun seasoning. Process until smooth. Spoon into large bowl and gently stir in remaining crab, with next six ingredients.

Pour mixture into a 1-quart (4 cup) baking dish that has been sprayed with Pam. Combine panko with chives and sprinkle over crab mixture. Coat panko mixture with Pam.

Bake for 30 minutes until brown and bubbly. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Serve with crackers or red bell pepper strips. *Janis Hudson.*

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I'm loving these January days with highs in the 60's or so — perfect for being outside walking to doing yard work if not raining. I even walked in the rain one day and it felt great. I just got a package of the Kn-95 masks to start wearing instead of just a cloth mask, as this new virus strain is much more contagious. What a time we're having with this, so put on the mask, and get vaccinated when you can (easier said than done right now). Hang in there, fellow travelers.

# Eagles challenged in Aggie Cup

## Area competition heating up

The Georgetown High School Eagles have gotten a mid-winter test of strong golfing competition in an event over two potent courses in the Bryan/College station area.

The 18th annual Aggie Cup Invitational was hosted over the Traditions Golf Club and Miramont Country Club on Jan. 18-19.



### THE TEXAS GOLFER

Doug Kienitz

The Eagles finished sixth among 13 teams, and that included the winning Austin Westlake team. It shot a potent 582, winning the event by 16 strokes over Highland Park.

GHS came in sixth with rounds of 313 over the Texas A&M layout designed by Jack Nicklaus and

310 over Miramont in Bryan which was designed by Robert Trent Jones II.

### Clapper led Eagles

Gunner Clapper led the charge for the Eagles, posting rounds of 75-71 for 146. That was good for fourth place, eight strokes behind the medalist Jacob Sosa of Westlake.

“Gunner played outstanding,” Coach Chris Hill said, and “was very disciplined and patient. It’s amazing, as a coach, to see a player’s game come into form in a big time event.”

Other Eagle results were Haven McEntire 82-76=158, Will Hoggatt 78-81=159, Sam Stribling 78-85=163 and Grant Morgan 85-82=167.

Hill, in his initial season at GHS since coming from coaching at St. Edward’s University in Austin, said, “This event is the Super Bowl of Texas high school golf.”

Hill added, “Westlake is arguably the best team in the country. All five starters are heading to major golf universities.”

### Patriots tee it up

The East View boys and girls teams were scheduled to tee off in separate events this week.

Both Patriot teams were due to play the Hancock Park Golf Course in Lampasas, according to coach Kris Inman. The boys were to play the municipal course on Monday, while the girls are to play a competitive event Thursday.

The season really cranks up Feb. 8.

That’s when the boys and girls are hosting a tournament over Georgetown Country Club, a course that dates back to its origins in the 1920s. It expanded to an 18-hole layout along the San Gabriel River some 40-plus years ago.

### PGA pro Kern hosting

“Head PGA pro Ben Kern has been very helpful in putting this on the calendar, and we appreciate the support of the club, Coach Inman said.

“It has been several years since we have held an event there,” Inman added. “We are eager to restart what we hope will be an annual tournament.”

Both Patriot teams will play in separate events later in February at Star Ranch in Hutto.

Then competition really heats up in March, which leads toward the district tournaments in Delaware Springs in Burnet in early April.

Coach Inman noted that several boys are “participating in other sports so they are fitting in golf practice time where they can. The rest of the players are practicing daily.”

### Hole-in-one

Cimarron Hills Golf & CC: Jan. 20 — Darren Thomas, No. 12 at 121 yards, 9-iron; witnesses were Tim Adams and Larry Thomas. Jan. 23 — Rod Dahl, No. 12 at 150 yards, 9-iron; witnesses were Kirk Cannon and Joe Champion.

### Future events

Jan. 28. East View girls, Hancock Park GC, Lampasas.

Feb. 8. East View boys & girls teams, EVHS hosting event, Georgetown CC.

Feb. 8. GHS boys jv, East View tournament, Georgetown CC.

Feb. 15-16. Southwestern women & men, Linda Lowery Invitational, Teravista GC, Round Rock.

Reach golf writer Doug Kienitz via [TexasGolfing@yahoo.com](mailto:TexasGolfing@yahoo.com).

## SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

### Georgetown ISD

Georgetown ISD’s Teachers of the Month for December were:

#### Elementary School

Wolf Ranch - Amber Cervantes; McCoy - Alexandra Van Ness; Mattie Baker - Ford; Cammy Rogers - Village; Susan Morrow - Cooper; Randi Reyes - Frost; Alexa Briones - Purl; Hannah Mize - Williams; Melissa Brady - Mitchell; Kendra Brown - Carver.

### Middle & High School

Ashley Gaylor - Wagner; Christine Hill - Tippit; Yvonne Smith - Ford; Jason Gallardo - Benold; Shelby Stehling - JJAEP; Lucy Ide - Georgetown HS; Jason Matthews - East View HS; Jody McDonald - Richarte HS.

### Jarrell ISD

Jarrell ISD residents are invited to visit with Superintendent Dr. Toni Hicks at an upcoming Community Coffee Chat, Wednesday, Jan. 27, from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Social

Grounds Food Trailer, 110 West Ave. L in Jarrell.

The JISD Board of Trustees, at its Jan 20 meeting, created new positions in the district.

• Additional teaching positions at both Jarrell Elementary and Igo Elementary. Since August, trustees have approved five new teaching positions across the district, bringing the total to seven.

• The position of Executive Director of Human Resources to provide better support, recruitment and retention of district employees.

• The position of Director of State and Federal Programs to increase the alignment of services and reduce the costs of contracted services.

JISD’s Staff of the Month December honorees were:

Igo Elementary - Dora Reyes; Jarrell Elementary - Jackie Puska; Jarrell Middle School - Traci Tomlinson; Jarrell High School - Charli Gick.

District Staff Recognitions - Jennifer Nachtwey, Bridget Jarrett, Alison Martone, Mary Jane McClendon.

— Katherine Anthony

# Rock quarries targeted for new regulations

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by the 87th Texas Legislature currently in session.

The full report is available for download at <https://hro.house.texas.gov/pdf/focus/aggregate.pdf>

In its work, the Study Committee solicited comments from individuals who said they’ve been adversely impacted by

quarry operations near their homes. Many cited dust, noise, and damage to home foundations.

Georgetown resident Michael Spano is president of CREAM — Coalition for Responsible Environmental Aggregate Mining — a statewide organization opposed to unrestricted quarry operations. Mr. Spano said

the report’s recommendations would be “very impactful” and that he’s hopeful that appropriate regulation will give relief to those who live near quarries.

Texas’ quarry industry has grown rapidly in recent years, fueled by the needs for construction materials in Texas’ booming economy. In 2005, the state had just a few dozen reg-

istered rock, sand, and gravel quarries and aggregate processing plants. By 2020, there were more than 900.

The final committee report with its recommendations was signed by seven of its nine members. Two of its members — mining industry representatives — did not sign the document.

## House Interim Study Committee on Aggregate Production Operations 87th Texas Legislature January 2021

Topic	Recommendations(s)		
Nuisance issues relating to dust, noise, and light	APOs should monitor the noise exposure at their property line, keeping the noise level at their property line below 65 dB if the	property line is within 880 yards of a residential area, school, or house of worship, and 70 dB if not.	APOs should be held to International Dark Sky and Illuminating Engineering Society standards for outdoor industrial lighting.
Transportation safety and transportation integrity	Change TxDOT protocols to allow for an agreed upon change to a driveway should traffic conditions change.	Require that new APOs have enough right of way purchased to construct acceleration or deceleration lanes.	Commission a study to establish a Pricing Model for Pavement.
Air quality	Require on site monitoring of outdoor air pollutants PM10 and PM2.5. Commission a study to determine the cumulative effect of multiple PM sources each out-	putting what would be compliant levels of PM10 and PM2.5 were they the only source. The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality’s public meeting process for Standard	Permits on APO equipment should include members from other agencies whose areas of expertise are heavily impacted by APOs.
Blasting enforcement	Require that APOs comply with current regulations for ore blasting and use of explosives. Require use of established blasting BMPs, including computer-controlled blasting, or its current technology equivalent, to reduce blasting noise, blast	overpressure and seismic energy transmitted to near-by properties. Require APOs to use computer-controlled blasting technology to minimize seismic forces leaving their property. As part of the APO permit-	ting process, dye-trace studies are needed to determine groundwater flow-paths prior to major quarries being approved, especially in areas close to major natural springs and water wells.
Reclamation efforts	Require that APO stormwater permit applications for APO sites contain a reclamation plan to restore disturbed lands to a condition free of public hazards and safe for future use. Require operator to post a sure-	ty bond to cover all reclamation costs at any point during the life of the mining project in the event operator ceases operation and fails to reclaim disturbed lands. Reclamation plans should address all potential future safety	and environmental problems (fugitive dust from areas not revegetated, erosion control by revegetating barren areas, etc.) that will allow the permit area to serve useful post-operations land use.
Distance of facilities from adjoining property lines	Revise requirements for standard permits for APO equipment to define setbacks by the distance from the property line of the APO rather than the specific piece of equipment. Revise Permit by Rule and Standard Permit applications to	require compliance with all requirements of the New Source Review Permit requirements. Revise Texas Administrative Code Chapter 65 to remove exemption for standard concrete batch plants (CBPs) from spacing stand-off requirements by revis-	ing and approving 2019 SB 208 to specifically state that all CBPs 144 will be held to a setback of 880 yards. Revise setback rules for all APOs to treat platted subdivisions as residential areas.
Disruption of groundwater	An in-depth assessment of APO water use should be completed by the Texas Water Development Board. This assessment should be done regionally to account for the varying APOs such as aggregate quarries and CBPs, include technically and operationally based assessments of wa-	ter use, and be clearly delineated in the TWDB’s Water Plans. Study future water supply, especially for the rapidly growing areas of our state such as the Hill Country where water supplies are limited, and the Houston area where sedimentation is threatening the Lake Houston water sup-	ply for most of the highly populated region. Require that any APO operation utilizing groundwater outside the jurisdiction of a GCD use a TCEQ approved method of water recirculation to ensure an efficient use of groundwater resources.
Water quality	The current WPAP program is not sufficient to protect the EARZ from future groundwater pollution incidents. This program needs to be updated and expanded to be more robust, with	a larger number of ongoing inspections. The program needs to continually monitor for new karst features at or near active mining areas. As part of the APO permit-	ting process, dye-trace studies are needed to determine groundwater flow-paths prior to major quarries being approved, especially in areas close to major natural springs and water wells.
Sedimentation and flooding	Best Management Practices (BMP’s) for APO, similar to those in many other states (e.g. Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality, 2007) are needed. New mining should be minimized or restricted in delineated floodplains, floodways (areas of most frequent flooding) and channel migration zones (areas most like to be eroded by lateral migration and river avulsion). Mines should be prohibited within the adopted regulatory floodway unless it has been demonstrated through hydrologic and hydraulic analyses that the	proposed encroachment would not result in any increase in flood levels. Stockpiles should be located outside the floodway, because of the high potential for erosion (and resultant sediment pollution) during frequent flooding. Erosion control requirements should be implemented during construction, active mining, and post-mining phases to minimize damage to stream banks and riparian vegetation. Sand/gravel extraction in vegetated riparian areas should be avoided.	Minimum widths and slopes for protective levees should be required to avoid breaches allowing water to enter or exit the pits. Mining below the depth of the adjacent channel bottom (thalweg) should be restricted or prohibited in order to minimize potential for pit capture. Appropriate state agencies should regularly conduct water-quality sampling both from surface sampling and aerial surveillance during the active mining phase and at regular intervals after mine abandonment.
Municipal ordinances	Density rules: Where water resources are limited and fragile, counties must have the ability to establish density limits and averages. This would allow developers the flexibility to condense development or use a large lot plan depending on what is more	feasible and appropriate. Setbacks between incompatible land uses: To protect property values, counties would be able to provide some distance between existing neighborhoods or ranches and newly-proposed industrial uses.	Grant authority to smaller counties consistent with authority given to counties with populations in excess of 1.4 million to regulate water wells in order to avoid some of the more negative possible sources of groundwater contamination.