



Annie Purl elementary teachers Raquel Marin and Lisa Sharp, along with the help of 600 Degrees Pizzeria employees Joseph Davila and Kenny Hay, taught their third-grade students fractions using pizza ingredients.

Math lesson features pizza

By KATHERINE ANTHONY

What would it take to make learning fractions fun? How about pizza?

Annie Purl Elementary teacher Lisa Sharp had introduced fractions to her third-grade students using imaginary pizza with pretend toppings. But just as a pizza starts with the basics and evolves into something

of them had never seen how a real pizza was made and how real pizza chefs use fractions all the time."

And that gave her an idea for not only teaching a hands-on fractions lesson, but also a way to expand the world of her young dual-language students. Ms. Sharp and fellow dual-language teacher Raquel Marin invited chefs from

became a pizzeria on February 10 with 26 children selecting toppings, in fractioned amounts, of course. Half cheese, a quarter pepperoni, a quarter sausage the kids slung fractions around like a pizza chef throws dough.

"The kids were so excited, asked great questions, and were even complimented on their knowledge of fractions," she said. After a quick trip to the cafeteria ovens for baking, the pizzas returned to the eager diners waiting to devour all those tasty fractioned pies.

"The smiles are the children's faces were priceless," Ms. Sharp said. "I want to give a shout out to 600 Degrees for their compassion towards our neediest kiddoes, and for their willingness to come out on a cold, rainy morning to give our students the experience of a lifetime. It's sure to be one of their favorite memories

GISD board approves new school zones

By KATHERINE ANTHONY

Looking ahead to future school years, Georgetown ISD trustees approved new and revised attendance zones for several schools at their February 19 meeting.

They also approved calendars for the next two school years - 2020-21 and 2021-22.

School zones

The new school zones are for two elementary schools slated to open later this fall Wolf Ranch Elementary at 1201 Jay Wolf Drive in southwest Georgetown and Williams Elementary at 4201 Southwestern Blvd. in the southeast part of town.

Wolf Ranch will enroll all students currently attending Pickett Elementary, which is slated for closure. The Wolf Ranch zone will expand to include the area south of the North San Gabriel River and west of I-35. Impacted neighborhoods include Mayfield Ranch.

An attendance area for Williams Elementary will be created from the current areas of neighboring campuses. Impacted neighborhoods include La Conterra, The Pinnacle and West Haven.

Trustees also approved changes to zones of Carver and Mitchell elementary schools and Wagner Middle School. These changes are intended to avoid overcrowding in the near future, Bryan Hallmark, assistant

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Lisa King wants to serve on Council to improve communications and transparency.

King throws hat into council ring

wonderful, so did her les son.

"I had students selecting toppings in fractions for their pretend pizzas," she said. "But I realized many

Georgetown's 600 Degrees Pizzeria to visit a combined class for some pizza-making. Restaurant manager Kenny Hay enthusiastical-

ly agreed and the classroom

of third grade.'

And did the children learn fractions?

"Halves, quarters, eighths — they're pros now," she laughed.

101-year-old celebrates happiness

By LISA HELLIER

Wednesday's birthday party for 101-year-old Luene Harmer was a lively event with balloons, music, cake and friends surrounding her as she sat front and center with a shiny birthday tiara atop her head in the living room at The Reserve at Georgetown.

Ms. Harmer, who suffers with dementia and is a resident of the memory care facility, is a fan of living in the moment and said happiness is key to a long life. The smile on her face seems to prove it.

A couple of memories came back to her, though her history is also told through a memory box of objects gathered by volun-



teer Ronnie Copland and emails from her niece and guardian Rita Grant.

"She probably has the

Harmer, who celebrated turning 101 on Feb. 19 with a birthday party at The Reserve at Georgetown, shows the memory box she created with a volunteer.

doesn't look back on yesterday or focus on tomorrow."

Ms. Copland took the shoe box decorated by Ms. Harmer and pulled out old documents, photos and other special objects. She included a packet of sage, she said, because it's Ms. Harmer's favorite scent and grew outside her back door.

She held up a handkerchief with a red cardinal stitched on it. Ms. Copland said she always used to carry one.

Black and white engagement and wedding photos captured Ms. Harmer's attention. She said she remembered going to Dallas to buy hats for her wedding. She called it the hat capital

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Schools to seek input on accountability

By KATHERINE ANTHONY

Where Texas' school accountability system falls short in "reflecting the entire academic experience," Georgetown ISD is piloting a district initiative intended to give what leaders believe will be a more thorough accounting of its performance, strengths and



weaknesses.

It's called "true accountability" — a system based on community-developed expectations for learning and achievement, according to Wes Vanicek, GISD chief strategist who is leading the effort.

"Our goal is to be accountable on the things Georgetown values," he said.

First steps are to learn what academic success looks like to the community. Discovering parents' "hopes and dreams" is how superintendent Fred Brent recently described this process.

most positive outlook on

any of the people here,"

Ms. Copland said. "She

lives everyday for today. She

Such dialogue will be the purpose of two community forums scheduled at 6 p.m. Feb. 27 and March 2. Both will be at the Hammerlun Center for Leadership and Learning, 507 E. University Ave.

Mr. Vanicek said the forums are designed to be a listening experience.

"We want to know what parents believe is important about student readiness, learning and staff effectiveness."

Next, GISD will pilot the program at eight campuses beginning next school year - East View High School; Benold and Wagner middle schools; and Cooper, Ford, McCoy, Village and Wolf Ranch elementary schools.

The schools' approaches to true accountability are Continued on 3A

By CHARLOTTE KOVALCHUK streets. DGA promotes down-

For Lisa King, running for City Council is an opportunity to give back to the community she loves.

"Georgetown deserves a council member committed to thoughtful, farsighted decision-making for smart and managed growth," she said.

She wants to represent District 2 and will face Jason Wirth and Shawn Hood May 2. Incumbent Valerie Nicholson is not running.

Ms. King and her husband Doug Loebertmann moved here from Minnesota 10 years ago after he started working at Satellite Industries in Cedar Park.

As a business owner and president of the Downtown Georgetown Association, Ms. King believes she will bring a unique perspective to the dais.

She owns Diva Chicks, a women's clothing boutique. She recently moved her business when her landlord sold her store on Seventh Street and she faced much higher rent. Ms. King now operates Diva Chicks as a department in Divine Treasures, which is at the corner of Eighth and Main

town businesses and hosts Market Days, the Wine and Music Festival, Boo Bash and the Christmas Stroll. As DGA president, Ms. King works with mer-

chants, city departments, vendors, residents and event attendees. She also ensures that board members adhere to the DGA hudget

As a downtown business owner, she has a front-row seat to watch developments and road projects.

The top issues Georgetown faces, she said, include unchecked growth with no clear plan for the future and a willingness to change the rules to benefit developers.

"You can see it on Williams Drive and we'll see it elsewhere like Leander Road," Ms. King said. "We need better communications and transparency so residents are not blindsided by intrusive development."

She also said as traffic on Leander Road increases, the city needs to create pedestrian-safe crossings for people to safely get to businesses and schools on the other side of the highway.



101-year-old celebrates joy

Continued from 1A at the time.

"I had many happy days in Dallas," she said.

Ms. Harmer was born in Arkansas and moved to Texas with her mother when she was a baby.

"Well I'm not a Texan, but I am now," she said. "I couldn't leave, I liked it so much."

She lived in Brenham with her first husband of 60 years, George Byron Jamison and their two children.

She married twice after he died.

Ms. Harmer studied the box, how she decorated it and each object in it. She made jokes, when looking at pictures, saying she "sure has changed." She also added a new object to the box — a coin Mayor Dale Ross gave her for her birthday.

Ms. Grant said Ms. Harmer will enjoy the memory box, but said so far she does not seem to miss her mem-

ories.

"I know that is rare," she said. "Most do get upset at not remembering. But she cares more about what's going on in the moment and is always ready to move to the next one."

Ms. Copland placed everything back into the box so Ms. Harmer could go enjoy some of her birthday cake, with a promise that the Sun's article would be the next item to go in her box.

Volunteer shares memories

By LISA HELLIER

Ronnie Copland found a special way to give back as a volunteer at The Reserve at Georgetown, a memory care facility, about eight months ago.

She came with a friend who takes her dog to visit residents and said she enjoyed her time with the people there so much she wanted to do something for them.

Research led her to the idea of making memory boxes. With permission and information gathered from the relatives, she creates boxes and fills them with photos, documents and items with special meaning. She usually brings crafting materials so the residents can decorate the boxes themselves.

She lost her father to Alzheimer's disease and said she wishes she could have spent more time with him. She helps and spends time with dementia patients as a way to also give back to him.

"I guess it's my way of saying, 'Sorry Dad, I wish I could have spent more time with you,' " she said.

The memory boxes have different meanings for each individual, she said, which also can depend on a person's stage of dementia.

"Most have stories they share with me as they look back at their lives," she said. "If I can bring a smile to their faces for just a few minutes that means the world to me."

She said the residents of The Reserve have enriched her life far more than she could have imagined.

"I'm being drawn into lives that I would have never known if it weren't for The Reserve," she said. "Most don't remember me from week to week, but that's OK, I remember them."



Jim Hadden sporting his New York Yankees jersey lines up at the plate takes a swing while Jerry Miller waits to catch the throw.

Baseball fans hit home run

By ALEJANDRO **RODRIGUEZ-LOPEZ**

America's pastime went beyond time as the Georgetown and Austin chapters of Talking Baseball headed to the Round Rock Express Dell Diamond last week.

Wednesday was a day filled with baseball galore for these members.

Whether it was groups trading and discussing their favorite baseball cards or breaking in gloves, there was no shortage of nostalgia. Jim Hadden, 78, sported his "Bronx Bomber" jersey he's had since 1979 while taking swings at former major league pitcher Ross Ohlendorf.

Mr. Ohlendorf, 37, is a Princeton University graduate who played for 10 years with six different ball clubs, including the New York

Yankees and Texas Rangers. Members were treated to a lunch followed by a Q&A with Mr. Ohlendorf. This gave passionate baseball aficionados an inside look at the mind of a professional ballplayer.

Talking Baseball is a program designed to assist patients diagnosed with early-stage Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease through the unifying community of baseball. They use sensory prompt techniques such as trading cards of favorite players or popping popcorn as they do at ballparks as a manner of unlocking those stored away memories, slowing cognitive decline.

Barry Harding of Sun City, accompanied by his wife Nita Harding who struggles with Alzheimer's, expressed his deep appreciation for the program and the game.

"It allows us to get away," Mr. Harding said. "We can share experiences and our love of baseball and reminisce about past teams and players. This has been a great program."

The program has sessions scheduled on March 4 and 18. The sessions will be at The Wesleyan at Estrella Assisted Living and Memory Care, located off of Williams Drive at 109 Estrella Crossing. Guests discuss baseball topics, including favorite players, teams, movies, ballparks and memories, and a light lunch is provided. To sign up or volunteer for Talking Baseball meetings contact Victoria Cardenas at Alzheimer's Texas. Email her at vcardenas@txalz.org or call 512-241-0420 ext. 10.

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The Incredible Years is a series of programs for parents, children and teachers, supported by more than 30 years of research. The goal is to prevent and treat young children's behavior problems and promote their social, emotional and academic competence.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

School Board

Georgetown Independent School District's Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24 at the Hammerlun Center for Leadership and Learning, 507 East University Avenue.

Commissioners Court

The Williamson County Commissioners Court will meet in regular weekly session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 25. Meetings are in the commissioners courtroom on the second floor of the county courthouse, 710 South Main Street.

City Council

Council will gather for its workshop and meeting Tuesday, February 25.

Both meetings are in the council chambers at 510 West Ninth Street near the library and open to the public. The workshop begins at 2 p.m. and the meeting is at 6 p.m. Council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

CORRECTION

An item in Wednesday's issue of the Sun gave the incorrect day of the Georgetown Ecumenical Wholeness Service at First United Methodist Church. The service is at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, February 23 in the sanctuary at 410 E. University Ave. The service is held the fourth Sunday of every month.

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Neighbors and City staff work on the Preserving History' mural, which was unveiled as part of **Black History Month** celebrations.

Candidates file for elections countywide

Williamson County communities, in addition to the Georgetown city and school board races, are conducting elections on May 2.

Bartlett

The City of Bartlett is governed by a mayor and five-member council. The mayor and members of city council run at-large and serve two-year terms of office.

John Landry Pack filed for re-election as mayor but withdrew his candidacy on Friday. Chad Mees and James Grant also filed to run for mayor.

Council members Ray Uson, Vickie Cooper and Kathy Jones are also up for re-election and filed to run. Savoy Joseph Burnett, Stephanie Romero and Jesse Luna also filed and will vie for the three council spots.

Two of Bartlett ISD's seven school trustees are up for re-election — Nelson Hall and Zachary Buchhorn. Trustees run at-large and serve three-year terms. Mr. Buchhorn has filed and is running unopposed. Mr. Hall did not file to run nor did any other candidates. The election for the vacant spot will officially be cancelled Monday night. The school board will accept letters of interest and then choose a candidate to fill the

Florence

vacant spot.

A mayor, joined by five aldermen and alderwomen, lead Florence city government. They serve two-year terms and run at-large. Mayor Mary Condon is up for re-election, as are Mayor Pro-Tem Debra Bartos Cahill and Alderwoman Candy Kyle.

Ms. Condon filed for re-election, and David Merideth filed to run against her. Ms. Cahill filed for re-election for one of the two alderman positions. Ofelia Bernal and Jesus Castillo also both filed.

Seven people make up the Florence school board. They serve three-year terms.

Board Vice President Dena Shelton, who serves in Place 1, did not file for re-election. Donna Burson and David Edgar are challenging each other for the nosition

Jeff Stone in Place 2 filed for reelection and is unopposed. Anthony DeAugustineo is running unopposed for Place 3. Previous board member Craig Clark will not run for re-election.

Granger

Four aldermen and women — plus a mayor and mayor pro-tem - lead the Granger City Council. They run at-large and serve two-year terms. Up for re-election this May are

Alderman Lynn Springfield, Alderwoman Monica Schwitzer and Alderwoman Monica Stojanik. Ms. Stojanik has filed for re-election. Cody Castonque, David Hajda, Rosie Sweeting, DJ Huslage, Lvnn Springfield and Chris Fraser also filed to run for the three alderperson positions up for re-election.

Granger school board Secretary Sandra Carpenter, plus trustees Mark Harwell and Daryl Stefek, are up for re-election. Granger has seven school trustees and they serve three-year terms. Ms. Sandra Carpenter filed to run as did Darvl Stefek. Mark Harwell withdrew his filing. Jolene Bolek and Peter Reese will vie for a trustee position.

Jarrell

No Jarrell races are on the May ballot. The city and school board conduct their elections in November.

Kellerman joins vet support group

Bowlers to Veterans Link added David Kellerman of Georgetown to its board of directors February 20.

BVL is a national nonprofit organization that funds recreation therapy programs for veterans and active-duty military. The group has provided more than \$52 million in grants to Veterans Affairs hospitals and clinics since 1942 to fund recreation therapy and programs for America's veterans and active-duty service members. Mr. Kellerman is the co-owner of Mel's Lone Star Lanes. Over the past year, he has organized a Kilroy's Appalachian Trail Hike for veterans. The nearly six-month, 2,192-mile hike through the 14 states that encompass the Appalachian Trail has raised more than \$100,000 for BVL as the largest individual fund-raiser in the organization's history.

"BVL is such an enduring charity that helps brighten the lives of veterans and active-duty military who protect our freedoms every

day," Mr. Kellerman said. "I'm honored to serve on the BVL Board."

He currently serves on the executive board of the Texas Bowling Centers Association and is a board member of the Greater Austin USBC Association. In 2019, he was named as the first recipient of BVL's Helen Duval Award, which recognizes those who provide outstanding service to BVL. He has received several other awards including BPAA **Texas Bowling Proprietor** of the Year, Texas USBC Proprietor of the Year, Georgetown Chamber of **Commerce Large Business** of the Year and Citizen of the Year, Williamson County Sun Person of the Year with Field of Honor co-chair Jeanne McClellan and is a Sertoma Club of Georgetown Service to Mankind recipient. Mr. Kellerman and his wife Melanie live in Georgetown and have three grown children. The group also added Lisa Ciniello of Bonita Springs, Florida to its board.

City council to consider new airport name

Council members will consider renaming the Georgetown Municipal Airport at their meeting Tuesday.

They will first meet at 3:30 p.m. for a workshop and 6 p.m. for the regular meeting. Both will take place at City Council Chambers, 510 W. Ninth St.

A committee made up of Councilmen Steve Fought and Kevin Pitts, City Manager David Morgan and Assistant City Managers Laurie Brewer and Wayne Reed will make a recommendation to the City Council on a name change request.

Jim Schwertner, a Georgetown airplane and helicopter pilot, requested the airport be renamed the Johnny Gantt Regional Airport and the terminal named the Buz Landry Terminal Building.

Some residents have voiced their support of the new airport name, saying it will honor a local pilot's memory, while others said it would create a safety hazard for aviators.

During the workshop, council members will discuss renovating the second floor of the Georgetown Art Center for an additional video production studio for the city's communications team.

The council will also discuss an update to the city's solid waste ordinance as well as a new electric line extension policy and proposed budget calendar for fiscal year 2021. Members will also discuss an update on the implementation of the Economic Development Strategic Plan, which was adopted in 2018.

— Charlotte Kovalchuk

Schools to seek input on accountability

Continued from 1A expected to be "a mixed bag," based on the schools' selections of 2-3 of the program's seven pillars of school accountability Student learning and

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ed students · Community engagement and partnerships

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August. Six of its 16 campuses were rated poorly three received Ds and three received Fs in the State Accountability System.

Mr. Vanicek said Texas' current accountability system was not designed to be what it has become a high stakes, one-letter grade snapshot of past performance.

Rather, he said these tests are designed to "determine where a kid lies on a continuum compared to other kids." True accountability, he said, is forward focused and "worthy work that will be deeply effective," offering more accountability to the community than STA-AR results.

In 2017, GISD joined the Texas Public Accountabil-

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But Mr. Vanicek said the schools' efforts will reflect the personalities, expectations and priorities of their communities. The pilot schools, he said, "will build the muscles of the program." In future years, he expects the principles and processes of true accountability will be applied to all campuses and district departments, providing a "clarity of mission for all of us."

GISD's commitment

to true accountability is not intended to distract from state accountability results, Mr. Vanicek said. "But we are accountable to our community for so much more than STAAR [State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness] — just as there is more to students, more to teachers and more to schools.

"Schools are complex. We can't pigeonhole them. One letter grade reflects just a small part of their effectiveness."

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"Here's the struggle we've been led to believe that tests tell us more than they do. We've been fooled. Tests don't tell us what they tell us they will."

Mr. Vanicek said Texas' iterations of more than two decades of standardized testing (TAAS, TAKS and STAAR) were not designed to measure what students learned or didn't learn.

ity Consortium (TPAC), a group of 74 public school districts working to develop "next-generation measures and assessments," according to the group's website. Member districts are urban, suburban, and rural but Mr. Vanicek said what they share is their intent to make accountability "work better for their school communities."



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Last blasts of winter

pring and winter are toying with us. In Old Hodge's and my tiny back yard, the old Siberian elm has leafed out handsomely, the kitchen window Japanese quince is covered with scarlet pink blossoms, and the Iris bed is exploding into a fandango of fragile yellow petals.

Then they are whiplashed by rain and cold.

I know, we are blessed with every quarter of an inch of moisture we get, but still. Usually our Central Texas winters consist of a series of roller coasters — blue

norther one day, dire thunder and lightning storms the next, and 60 degrees Fahrenheit and sunny the next. I can live with that.

But I have became a Grumpy Old Lady when it comes to cold wet weather. Aside from the usual joint aches, my fingers turn white and lifeless if they get cold — like while shopping for milk at H.E.B, eating an ice cream sandwich or sipping a margarita. It is hard to type, much less write, when the signals from one's fingers fail to make it to the brain. It is as if one were continuously tripping while walking down a sidewalk.

So I have been hunkering down by the fireplace as much as possible these last few weeks, enjoying a great book (Tom Lea's *The Wonderful Country*) or watching the Oscar winner, *Parasite*, on Netflix.

Last weekend, though, Old Hodge and I bundled up and got out to see *Peter Pan* at the Palace. We knew three young cast members and wanted to see them — Carl Illig (son of old friends Sandra and Dale Illig), playing a Pirate with loose grace; Carl's wife, Shannon, who delivered a sweet and funny Nana, slithered as the Crocodile, and danced as an Indian; and their daughter, Katelyn, playing a twin Lost Boy.

This is a lovely, fun show, especially nice as an escape from the weather and politics of the moment. Escape is the idea.

Special kudos to the Illigs for holding down nearly a third of the parts in the show; to Rose Yurcina, a jaunty and charming Peter Pan; and to Ross Millsap, whose Captain Hook managed to be simultaneous-



PULLING HAIR Linda Scarbrough

High School. It will include selections from *Harry Potter* and *E.T.*, the *Shindler's List* theme, *Indiana Jones'* "Raiders March," and the *Star Wars* symphony.

Someday classic music lovers likely will revere Williams as we do Beethoven. His works get your juices pumping.

The Sheraton Hotel has made it possible for larger out-oftown conventions to flourish in Georgetown. Its San Gabriel Ballroom has led to bigger and more productive fundraisers for local non-profits.

The woman who, early on, spotted the ballroom's potential and planned an event there was Joanne Harrah, who has been deeply involved with volunteer efforts in Georgetown — to name a few, The Palace, Georgetown Symphony Society, Central Texas Philharmonic, and the Assistance League of Georgetown.

Joanne named the new event Soirée, and organized a partnership of several child-centered non-profits to work together to host one grand annual fundraiser with the potential to increase donations with less effort than having to produce several smaller events to raise money. It worked. While the partners have evolved over the years, the tradition of Soirée has become a tradition.

This year, on Saturday night, February 29, Soirée turns into Mardi Gras. The beneficiaries are three non-profits that work in different ways to support the county's most fragile youth: CASA, Williamson County Children's Advocacy Group, and The Georgetown Project.

It's not a cheap ticket, but what you give helps support these three groups, which in turn work for Wilco's young people, for an entire year. Throw in a Mardi Gras parade, a tasty dinner, good company, a short program about each organization, dancing, games, and a live auction, and you might as well go to New Orleans and write three checks to the non-profits.

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Letters

Country homeowners fight senior complex

The Logan Ranch area [in west Georgetown] is made up of properties in the ETJ and properties in the City of Georgetown. Having lived on Logan Ranch Road for over 37 years I have seen a great deal of high-quality growth executed by developers and homeowners. Those of us who bought on Logan Ranch Road from the beginning were covered by deed restrictions that defined the requirements for living in the area to include single-family homes and no commercial development. Even though those deed restrictions had a 20-year life and were not renewed, all building and development continued to follow the intent of our original deed restrictions.

We have recently been put on notice that a developer out of Austin intends to build an assisted living facility (Mountain Laurel Senior Living) on 10 acres in the middle of our lovely single-family neighborhood. Needless to say, as a resident of this area, along with neighbors, including those living in Logan Plateau and Reserve at Berry Creek, I find this extremely disturbing.

Can Chody be removed from ticket?

Sheriff Chody continues to be an embarrassment. Here are a few egregious examples of poor judgment:

■ Tolerance or support of misogyny and racism at the highest levels shown by Commander Deaton's Facebook posts.

■ Treating law enforcement as entertainment by pushing for, and subverting justice to, the reality show, *Live PD*.

Self promotion worthy of P.T. Barnum, regardless of the impact on his vulnerable targets, such as the homeless man who refused Chody's "assistance."

Extremely high turnover from forcing out, or firing, those who do not show enough loyalty. Employees should be hired and fired based on how well they "protect, honor, and serve" — not on their loyalty to the sheriff.

Each week, such issues are brought before the Commissioners' Court. Unfortunately, the Court only has budgetary jurisdiction over the Sheriff's Office. Unlike

Falling on the Square not a good experience

I agree with Laura Weir Clarke's email on restoring the Courthouse Square in the early 1980s. My late husband, Bill, owned Twin River Fabrication and assisted the Weir families in removing and welding weak areas in the Makemson Hotel, at Eighth Street and Austin Avenue. I disagree with her statement, "Georgetown has had a walkable downtown for over 150 years." We would be faced with a four-year construction project, according to the developer's plan, and all the major disruption that would bring, with the large trucks on our narrow road. Their plan calls for four separate 10,000-square-foot facilities with approximately 16 residents per facility. They intend to service these facilities on septic systems, which is a major concern considering all the wells in our area.

Once built, the emergency vehicle traffic that would be generated would present major disruptions to surrounding neighborhoods while presenting unacceptable challenges on Logan Ranch Road itself.

This plan is absolutely unacceptable and does not pass the "common sense" test in any way, shape, or form. These 10 acres are some of the few left in our area to complete the intended development of our area as single-family residences. Our neighborhood intends to challenge this development and ultimately stop it from infringing on our "country-style living" neighborhood.

> RON SHELLY Logan Ranch Road

Mr. Shelly is president of Logan Ranch Property Interests, a homeowners association.

municipal police departments, many states elect county sheriffs who can behave like royalty. Harry Lee of Louisiana is one of several sheriffs quoted in Wikipedia as saying, "Why would I want to be governor when I can be king?"

Protecting, honoring, and serving should be foremost for those in the Sheriff's Office. Furthermore, we should be able to count on fair, impartial behavior from all elected officials. Neither is the case with Chody. He is unfit for office, and should not be up for reelection. But he is.

Republican leaders such as County Judge Bill Gravell and Representative John Carter could use their power to keep Chody off the ballot running as a Republican. Chody could always run as an independent or write-in candidate to prove that people really want him as sheriff.

Gravell might not have legal authority to keep Chody in line, but he does have the political power to prevent reelection of a bad egg.

> JOE REEDHOLM Juniper Berry Trail

Mayor Dale Ross; and the City Council members when I spoke at their council meeting.

I did not sue for negligence, but nothing has been done to make walking to your auto, attempting to not slip on the metal plates that extend out from the uneven

ly hilarious and outrageously evil (and yet, without frightening children).

Nice story I heard about the star, Rose Yurcina. She crowed and flew as Peter Pan when the Palace first produced the musical a decade ago. Then she had a baby. Now she is back on stage, swooping over the pirate ship once again and fighting Captain Hook with happy abandon.

Kids made up a big part of the audience, and their gasps, screams, and giggles seasoned the show with a special kind of innocence.

Unless you're a hopeless cynic, see it through March 1.

Coming up this Sunday afternoon, February 23, is a great concert for Baby Boomers, their children, and their grandkids — the Central Texas Philharmonic's winter concert featuring the movie music of John Williams, the composer behind much of the most memorable music produced in America these last few decades.

The program starts at 4 p.m. at the Klett Performing Arts Center at Georgetown I've seen this film once, and I plan to see it again this week. It's free and it's at Southwestern University.

If you want to know more about the Rio Grande, what the U.S.-Mexican border means to Texans and Mexicans, and what the proposed wall could mean, especially to Texas, I highly recommend a documentary that won a grand jury prize at SXSW last year, *The River and the Wall*. It is stunningly shot (by a *National Geographic* photographer and via drone), illuminating, funny, frightening, and thought provoking.

The movie tracks a journey made by six people, on mountain bike, horse, canoe, and foot, along the 1,200-mile path of the Rio Grande between El Paso and Boca Chica, where the river empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

It will be shown at Alma Thomas Theatre Thursday, February 27. Doors open at 5 p.m.; the film starts at 5:30. Afterwards, part of the documentary's crew and cast will participate in a panel discussion. Everyone is welcome.

Don't let this one get away from you.

Letters

Comments on GISD's student performance

As an interested educator and member of the Georgetown community for over 40 years, I find it so embarrassing to read and see that we have beautiful school buildings being built while student performance comes in at D's and F's.

News Flash: It is important that students have a comfortable environment, but student performance is the top priority in the school setting. It is the curriculum and the skills of the teachers combined with excellent leadership that promotes student performance.

I have read the future projections for our population, but if we don't have a positive base of high student performance, our community will be impacted by parents who want a high student performance school for their children.

Fact: It takes years to develop and test

an accountability system with input from a collaborative consisting of parents, community members, businesses, colleges, universities, and other schools in the area. Some items to be considered are teacher preparation, staff development for implementation, comparison of a new accountability system with TEA's test, and its state approval for testing areas of curricular contents, and how does assessment of the new system pave the road for college admission.

Option: The content curriculums could be adjusted to meet the academic needs of students, with an added value of teaching students to think, solve problems, and pass the basic State Achievement Test.

> JEAN HOLDEN, Ph.D. Oakmont Drive

Dr. Holden earned her Ph.D. as a superintendent fellow at The University of Texas Austin; throughout her career she helped in the training, certification, and accreditation of teachers. May 8, 2017, I tripped on the unmarked, protruding cement stop on the south side of the Square that, I suppose, keeps cars from sliding on the metal plates along the uneven levels of the varied curbs.

\$10,051.46 was the cost of my emergency room charge that day. I presented copies of this document to our city attorney, Charlie McNabb; city manager, David Morgan;

That bright, whizzing star? Space station!

No, this is not about the Square or parking garages. Rather, this is about a little-known technological wonder that touches our lives almost every day.

The International Space Station has been quietly flying over Georgetown for some 20 years.

It is one of the technological marvels in the entire history of mankind. Apart from that, not really a big deal.

You can see the ISS pass overhead most evenings after sunset. It is a brilliant, bright dot with a steady, unerring track across the sky.

It appears to be moving rather slowly due to its height of about 250 miles up. It's actually traveling at 18,000 miles per hour about the speed of some vehicles on Highway 29, I think.

The ISS is as big as a football field and typically carries six astronauts from many different countries. Just recently U.S. astronaut Christina Koch landed back on Earth after a record-breaking 328 days onboard the ISS. Imagine the pile of laundry she brought back with her!

Why does the ISS shine so brightly when it passes overhead at night? Does it have some kind of super Tesla battery pack onboard for its headlights? The answer is just another amazing fact about the ISS. It has massive solar panel wings that are always angled towards the Sun. So, when it passes overhead, even though it is dark in Georgetown, the ISS still has a line of sight to the curbs and paved sidewalk on the south side of our Square.

Councilman Steve Fought is the only one who told me and the audience that "something should be done about the Square."

There is no wheelchair accessibility at any area of the south side of the Square; there are no guard rails like the ones at 600 Degrees Pizza, Eighth and Church streets.

Extend the hours to sell alcohol drinks and watch the city's liability increase!

I was not the first one to fall shopping on our Square, and I am not the last one.

Check EMS records.

KAY HARRIS South Main Street

Sun at 250 miles up, so the bright light we see is the Sun reflecting off its massive solar panels. Wow!

You can find lots more amazing facts about the ISS on NASA's website. To check the flyover schedule of the ISS, you can go to NASA's website or download one of several apps that track the ISS, like "ISS Spotter."

Look for an evening when the track is across the sky as many of its passes are low angled and therefore not as easy for the kiddies to discern. But when it cuts an arc across the entire sky, it is an amazing sight.

Please get your kids involved and go outside for its next pass. Remember to wave; there are still five astronauts onboard at the moment.

Once you have seen it fly over, you will be hooked.

TERRY SCANLON Haven Lane

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- Deadlines for the Wednesday and Sunday papers are noon Mondays and Thursdays.

Mary Reece Hobbs

Mary Reece Hobbs, of Georgetown, Texas, passed away on February 14, 2020. She was born in Mineral Wells, Texas to Luther Calvin Dean and Elva Beatrice Dean. Mary is sur-

husband of 66 years; her sons Michael B. Hobbs and wife Giuli Coniglio of Maryville, Missouri; Douglas L. Hobbs of Pflugerville, Texas; David B. Hobbs and wife Cynthia of Levelland, Texas; Richard G. Hobbs and wife Jennifer of Lostine, Oregon; and daughter Denise Tolbert and husband Scott of Jarrell. Texas. She is also survived by grandchildren Justin and Travis Hobbs and Audra Baker-Hobbs; Lindsey Carr and Rebecca Chambers; Nicole and Ethan Tolbert; Sebastian, Foster, and Emrys Hobbs; Giannino and Lorenzo Coniglio; along with eight great-grandchildren.

Mary was a long-time resident of Lubbock then moved to Georgetown in 1983. She was a graduate of Lubbock High School and earned her

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Bachelors of Education degree from Texas Tech University. Mary was a teacher, poet, and writer. She was a founding member of the San Gabriel Writers' League.

Dean. Mary is survived by Eldon Hobbs, her husband of 66 years; her sons Michael B. Hobbs and wife Methodist.

> Her greatest joy was spending time with her family. Mary especially loved baking and reading with her grandchildren.

To honor her memory, a memorial service is being held at St. John's United Methodist Church in Georgetown, Texas on Saturday, February 29 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be sent to Alzheimer's Association, National Wildlife Federation, or The Caring Place of Georgetown.



Alice Ann Williams

Alice Ann Williams, 85, of Georgetown, Texas, passed away on January 12, 2020.

She was born in Amarillo, Texas on May 31, 1934. She married Charles C. Williams on August

28, 1950. Alice had many hobbies and she loved puzzles, bird watching, cross stitching, reading, and late night snacks. She also enjoyed spending time with her RV travel groups.

Alice is preceded in death by her son, David Ross Williams; her mother, Mary Brooks and her husband Dee; her father, Ross Ward; and her sister, Clara Ward. Those left behind to cherish her memory are her children. Nola Ann McHugh and husband David of Georgetown, Rebecca Lynn Williams of Garland, Texas, Charles Dean Williams and wife Becky of Lockhart, Texas, and Mary Michelle Bateman and husband Richard of Cedar Park; her grandchildren, Dee Dee Evans and husband Jim, Tyra Starnes and husband Bobby, Talisia McHugh, Candis Winters and husband Mark, Robby



Williams and fiancée Doneece, Anna Ortiz and husband Rob and Charles Bateman; and her great-grandchildren, Josh, Mackenzie, Madison, Christopher, Carissa and husband Chris.

Paden, Wyatt, Harley and wife Taylor, Curtis and Kemp.

A memorial gathering to celebrate Alice's life will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 1, 2020 in the Southwestern Room of Cook-Walden Davis Funeral Home in Georgetown.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Alice's name for Alzheimer's Research.

To share words of comfort and memories of Alice with her family, please visit www. cookwaldendavisfuneralhome.com.

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Elizabeth Irene Bush Elliott

Elizabeth Irene Elliott, 103, of Gonzales, formerly of Georgetown, passed away Monday, February 17, 2020. She was born January 15, 1917 in Cotton County, Oklahoma to William and Nel-

lie (Olson) Bush. After the death of her mother and a few months later of her father in 1918. Irene was raised by her grandparents, John and Cassandra (Kaiser) Bush in Kress, Texas. After living several years with her father's sister Clara May Callens and her husband John in Ridgley, Tennessee, she returned to her grandparents for high school where she met Rawleigh Elliott. Irene attended Amarillo Junior College and worked in Dallas until Rawleigh graduated from Texas A & M. They married in 1939 and moved to Midland. Texas. where their daughter was born. While Rawleigh served in the Pacific during WWII, Irene worked at Midland Army Airfield. After the war and the birth of their son, they sold their tractor dealership and moved to Georgetown, Texas, in 1950. Irene was active in various civic organizations: the March of Dimes, the public library, Woman's Club, Garden Club and scouts. She fondly remembered her time as leader of Girl Scout Troop 11, made up of girls mainly from the Class of 1958 and her den of Cub Scouts. Irene was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Irene played bridge with a close group of friends



for almost 50 years. Needlework and china painting were among her creative outlets. Irene and Rawleigh traveled to Hawaii with a group of Aggies and to Europe with his brother and his

wife. They cruised Mexico, Canada, the Caribbean and the Mediterranean. For ten vears, after Rawleigh's death. Irene lived at The Wesleyan at Estrella where she made new friends and renewed old friendships as some Georgetown friends took up residence there. The last few years were spent at The Heights of Gonzales near her daughter. Irene was preceded in death by her husband Rawleigh Elliott and by her grandson Patrick Elliott. Irene is survived by her daughter Sandra and her husband William "Skip" Miller of Gonzales Texas, son William "Bill" Elliott and wife Gayle Uhruh of Jefferson, Missouri; granddaughters Susan Miller and husband Kevin Schields of Harwood, Texas, Stacey Miller and husband Brian Good of Bee Cave, Texas, and Lisa Cobb and her husband Jason of Austin, Texas. Her great-grandchildren are Nora Cobb, Byron Cobb and Jake Good. Irene and Rawleigh are to be inurned in Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Seydler-Hill Funeral Home, 906 St. Paul St., Gonzales, Texas. Friends may sign the guestbook and leave condolences by visiting www. seydlerhillfuneralhome.com

Paul Raymond Hooper

The Lord called for Paul Raymond Hooper on February 9, 2020. He was ready and by late afternoon had completed his last journey. Paul died peacefully at 79, just 12 days short of his 80th birthday.

Paul was born February 21, 1940 in Passaic, New Jersey, the son of Raymond Renaldo Hooper and Doris Benham Hooper. Paul was raised in Rutherford, New Jersey, and graduated from Rutherford High School with the Class of 1957. He spent one year in prep school and graduated from Blair Academy in 1958. After one semester at Drexel University, Paul transferred to Upsala College where he graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration in 1962

On November 27, 1965, Paul married Kathleen Anna Strack at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Bogota, New Jersey and they began building a solid, good quality of life marriage that lasted nearly 53 years until her passing on August 11, 2018 following a long illness.

They moved to South Florida in the late '60s, lived in that area all but one year spent in Atlanta, Georgia until 2005 when they moved to Georgetown after building one of the first homes in the Heritage Oaks subdivision.

Paul made his mark in the insurance business in South Florida working as a claims adjuster, paralegal and expert witness. In 1984, he served as president of the Palm Beach Claims Association. He was recognized for his supervision of serious casualty claims and storm damage claims resulting from major hurricanes.

Paul served as vice-president of Insurance Servicing and Adjusting Company, a paralegal with Wederhold, Moses and Bolton and senior claims adjuster for Totura and Company in West Palm Beach before retiring in 2005.

Once settled in Georgetown, Paul and his wife joined the Sertoma Club of Georgetown and he soon became one of the most active members. He received the Sertoma Rookie of the Year Award for 2006-7, the Sertoman of the Year Award for 2007-8, the Heart of Texas District Sertoman of the Year Award in 2008-9 and the Heart of Texas District Outstanding Leadership Award in 2011 and 2012. Paul served as president



conduct the Club's annual July 4th Celebration in San Gabriel Park.

From the early days of his youth until the time of his passing, Paul was an avid sports fan. He played two sports at Rutherford High School, catcher in baseball and midfielder in soccer. He went on to play catcher at Upsala College. During his professional career he enjoyed playing golf. He and his late wife were lifelong fans of the Atlanta Braves and Miami Dolphins.

Paul also liked reading murder mysteries, making model toys especially trains and trucks and he dabbled in pixil art.

Paul was well known for his sense of humor, his ability to make friends easily and his generosity to the many charitable organizations he supported, especially Heroes Night Out, Wounded Warriors and other military service-related groups.

Paul is survived by his brother David, sister-in-law Martha, four nieces Suzanne Marie Hooper (his Godchild), Cynthia Marie Slachta, Jennifer Grace Kash and Beth Ann Hooper, along with another sister-in-law Alice Strack.

In lieu of flowers, Paul requested that memorials be directed to the Caring Place to benefit the less fortunate persons in Georgetown and surrounding communities or to the Georgetown Sertoma Club to further its work towards addressing the needs of hearing impaired adults and children. promote the Club's National Heritage program and to support the Club's annual July 4th Celebration. A celebration of Paul's life will take place in a memorial service scheduled for Saturday, March 7, at Grace Episcopal Church on University Avenue in Georgetown, Texas, beginning at 5 p.m.

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



Gladys Trull Brooking

October 7, 1923 – February 17, 2020

Gladys Trull Brooking died on February 17, 2020 in Georgetown, Texas, after having been in declining health for the past few months.

She was born October 7, 1923 in Midfield, Texas, the daughter of Florence M. and Bruce W. Trull. Gladys graduated from Palacios High School in 1941 and from the University of Texas (in Austin) in 1944. Gladys married Garland M. Brooking on March 7, 1946. She taught English at Palacios High School for a brief time before devoting all of her energy to family life.

The arc of Gladys' life is best described by the locations in which she lived. From the time of her marriage until 1956 she and Garland lived in Palacios, Texas, raising their three oldest children – Laura Jean, Carl and Anita. In 1956 the family and about 100 head of cattle moved to Hazlehurst, Mississippi, where Millard was born. Gladys and Garland lived in Hazlehurst until 1976 where she presided over the public school education of the children and was active in many local activities, including Girl Scouts, 4H and Homemakers Club. From there, they moved to Hunt, Texas, living on a hillside location that is fondly remembered by many of their grandchildren. In 1993 Gladys and Garland moved to Georgetown, Texas actually living within the city limits for the first time. Here they spent their final years together and Gladys lived there for the remainder of her life. In all of these locations, a defining aspect of Gladys' life was her involvement in the activities of the local Presbyterian Church. First Presbyterian Church, Palacios, where Gladys grew up and was married; First Presbyterian Church, Hazlehurst, where she raised her family; Ingram Presbyterian Church, which was her church home after moving back to Texas, and First Pres-

byterian Church, Georgetown, her last earthly church home. Mo-Ranch was also a special place she would visit for fellowship and worship.

Gladys is survived by her children, Carl Brooking and wife Patsy, Anita O'Mara, Millard Brooking and wife Sherry and son-in-law Robert Lewis. Her grandchildren are Chris Richardson (Kevin), Carter Brooking (Taryl), Nancy Goree (Jon). Elise Azara (John), Kate Powers (Mike), Kayla Smiley (John) and Avery Barnes (Andrew). Her great grandchildren are Colin, Brooke and Emma Richardson; Lauren and Ryder Brooking; Ehren Goree; Claire Azara; Luke and Tenley Smiley; Keaton and Turner Barnes. Gladys is also survived by her sister Laura Tate.

Preceding Gladys in death were her husband, Garland Brooking; her daughter; Laura Jean Brooking Lewis; her sister; Jean Herlin; and her brothers Bob Trull and Carl Trull.

Gladys' family will forever be grateful for the assistance provided to Gladys by Jennifer Owen-Martel, Donna Maddox. Delores Wenzel, Lorene Sherrv and Bren Helmka. Services will be held at First Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, Texas on Saturday, February 22 at 2 p.m. The family invites you to join them for a remembrance of Gladys' life following the service. A private interment will be at the Presbyterian Cemetery in Georgetown. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, Texas; Presbyterian Mo-Ranch Assembly, Hunt, Texas; or a charity of your choice.

of the local Club from July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2012. In addition, Paul was the FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORIUM ramseyfuneral.com

Obituaries may be e-mailed to obit@wilcosun.com Tuesday at 10 a.m. for the Wednesday paper, Friday at 10 a.m. for the Sunday paper.

Call 512-930-4824 for more details.



Falcon causes lunch crowd to cry fowl

Those in the drive-thru at Hat Creek Burger Co. on Valentines Day may have spotted the small crowd drawn to the "bald eagle" in the tree across San Gabriel Boulevard at Village Park Condos.

The bird was first spotted by Georgetown resident Eric Johnson as he grabbed lunch.

"I turned the corner and saw it sitting in the tree," Mr. Johnson said. "I thought maybe it could be [a bald eagle]."

Birding expert Jim Hailey finally identified the celebrity bird as a Crested Caracara, a member of the falcon family. They are common around this part of Texas, but usually stick to the more rural areas out of town.

A pair of these birds have



This Crested Caracara caused a stir along North Austin Avenue last Friday when it was mistaken for a bald eagle.

been spotted in the same tree at Village Park Condos, and may be nesting there for the upcoming spring.

Celebrate 15 years of helping horses

By LISA HELLIER

Bluebonnet Equine Humane Society will celebrate 15 years of saving horses with a barn party from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 29 just north of Shell Road.

The event is a chance to celebrate while raising funds for horses that need help. The event will feature live music, beer from Austin BeerWorks, appetizers sponsored by K&W Engineering Solutions, a photo booth and more.

Bluebonnet Equine Humane Society works to improve the lives of equines by educating and helping owners, assisting law enforcement agencies and rehabilitating and safely homing abused and neglected equines. The society is headquartered in College Station and provides assistance throughout Texas.

"We do work all over the

state — anywhere we get adopters or foster homes, and anywhere law enforcement calls us," said Dr. Jennifer Williams, the society's executive director.

"We're strongest up and down the I-35 corridor from San Antonio through Fort Worth, but we have a decent-sized group in the Houston area, College Station and folks scattered elsewhere."

She said Georgetown is

the middle of the group's largest concentration of volunteers. Vice chair of the group's board Amber Kurkowski is hosting the event at her barn at 650 Shell Stone Trail. She is a Bluebonnet volunteer and has many adopted and fostered Bluebonnet horses for folks to meet, said Dr. Williams.

Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Purchase tickets at Eventbrite.



Ford Elementary student wins history award

The Daughters of the American Revolution's Robert Gilbert Livingston Chapter Georgetown presented the American History Essay Award for fifth grade to Ford Elementary School student Matthew Morales for his essay "The Voyage of the Mayflower." Matthew received a Daughters of the American Revolution certificate, an American History Medal and \$100 cash award after reading his essay to the chapter at the group's meeting last Thursday. Pictured from left are Committee Chairs Susan Roche, Claire Hall and Lynn Elliott, Regent Lenice Smithwick, Matthew Morales, his mother, Robin Morales, and father, Louis Morales and Ford Elementary counselor Karen Cavanaugh.

Texas Bach Festival to kick off at library

By CHARLOTTE KOVALCHUK

The Texas Bach Festival is "Bach 4 More."

That's the theme of this year's fourth annual festival, which will serenade Georgetown June 22-28 with music by Johann Sebastian Bach and other composers inspired by the timeless musician.

For more information and tickets, visit texasbachfestival.org.

Classical music lovers can catch a sneak preview of the coming attractions starting in May leading up to the summer festival.

Festival schedule

• May 17: Angelo Ferrari, tenor, and Toby Blumenthal, piano, will perform "Serata Lirica" at 2 p.m. during the library's Live Music series, 402 W. Eighth St.

• June 7: The Allegro Chamber Trio will play during the "A Taste of Bach" fund-raiser brunch at noon at the Sheraton Hotel & Conference Center, 1101 Woodlawn St. The event will raise money for the Texas Bach Festival.

• June 21: "Chamber Mu-

sic at the Chamber" will feature the Artisan Quartet at 5 p.m. at the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce, 1 Chamber Way.

• June 22: The Texas Bach Festival will kick off with a "Bach and Friends" organ concert by David Polley at 8 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 1314 E. University Ave.

• June 25: The Texas Bach Festival Choir will perform Sergei Rachmaninoff's "All-Night Vigil" (also known as "Vespers") at 8 p.m. at Wellspring United Methodist Church, 6200 Williams Drive.

June 26: Mixed Chamber Music, "Bach to the Romantics," at 8 p.m. at Wellspring.

June 27: "All Bach: Favorites and Surprises" will feature the Texas Bach Festival Camerata at 8 p.m. at Wellspring.

festival.

• June 28: The Texas Bach Festival Choir will perform Sergei Rachmaninoff's "All-Night Vigil" (also known as "Vespers") at 3 p.m. at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, 606 W. 15th St., Austin.

• June 29: "All Beethoven: First of His Kind" will feature the Artisan String

to Ludwig van Beethoven during his 250th birthday this year. Making a mark As the Texas Bach Festival is still new to George-

Quartet at 8 p.m. at Well-

spring that will pay homage

town, artistic director

Barry Scott Williamson

has worked to leave lasting impressions the past four years with rare and challenging performances, and this year is no exception.

Texas Bach Festival Artistic Director Barry Scott Williamson conducts during last year's

Music highlights include an organ concert that will be a first for the festival as well as Sergei Rachmaninoff's "All Night Vigil," which Mr. Williamson said

has never been performed in Georgetown.

He called the work one of the most iconic acapella pieces of the century, and difficult for several reasons – almost every movement features a different key, it requires very low basses and it's all sung in Russian. "It's seldom performed

because of its difficulty," he said. "It's rare and difficult and offers us a chance to do something that no one else does."

"From church organ music to Rachmaninoff in Russian to opera music, the Texas Bach Festival's mission is to give people the widest swath of world class music as we can with world class performers dedicated to bringing Bach to life in Georgetown," he said. "This season I feel, out of all four, has the most potential to bring that to fruition."

Tune in

Want more Bach? Listen in to Radio Georgetown 106.7 KGTN every Friday at 6 p.m. for Mr. Williamson's "Bach to the Future" festival talks that "strive to make Bach real in today's world." The radio program is a new endeavor for the festival and seeks to pull the curtain back on different musical pieces.

"TBF is not just into performances, we're also into education," Mr. Williamson said. "The way for us to get more of a foothold is to show a desire to educate citizens of all ages."

Rec center will host dance for older folks

Adults ages 55 and older can party through the evening at the Senior Adult Dance from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 28

The dance is hosted by the Georgetown Communitv Center annually.

"We host these dances as special events for the senior adults in order to provide a place to dance with others around the same age, to meet and socialize with others and as an opportunity to practice the dances that are taught at the Georgetown Recreation Center," said Robert Staton, the rec center's specialist for senior adults.

"As a newcomer to

Georgetown and to dancing I was welcomed by other dancers and enjoyed making new friends," said Diane Timoney, a previous dance goer.

"The dance instructor at the recreation center, Kerry Kelly, provides the music and she explains which dances can be done to each

song and Kerry makes it fun. I was also surprised at the variety of refreshments that were included in the cost of the dance."

Previous participant Carol Hudgins said she loves the wide variety of music played at the dances and that they are beginner friendly and don't require a

partner.

Ballroom, swing, country and Latin dances are included as are a couple of line dances, she said, and requests are welcome.

Dress is casual and light refreshments will be served.

Register online at parks. georgetown.org or contact

Robert Staton at 512-930-1367 or robert.staton@ georgetown.org

Tickets are \$5 per person for early registration during the week of the dance and \$7 per person and at the door.

The rec center is at 445 E. Morrow St. in San Gabriel Park

GISD board approves new school zones

Continued from 1A superintendent for Operations and School Leadership, said.

He cited fast growth in the southeast quadrant of the district as the reason for these attendance zone adjustments. GISD is offering a "grandfathering" process to allow some affected students to remain at their current campuses.

• Current fourth graders may remain at their campus through fifth grade. However, transportation will not be provided, and younger siblings will not be grandfathered.

puses.

A grandfathering application period is open through April 10. Application information is available on the district website,

Mr. Hallmark said GISD received "overwhelming" parent support for a twoyear adoption in an online survey available on the district website last fall. Par-

• Approved the appointment of Sue Harrison as director of Human Resources. Ms. Harrison is the human resources coordinator for Round Rock ISD. She will manage professional

the state. Preparation and board approval of the plan is "proactive," said Gabi Nino, director of Assessment and Feedback.

· Approved a Guaranteed Maximum Price for



• Students enrolled in dual-language programs at five elementary campuses Carver, Cooper, Mitchell, Purl and Village — may remain at their current camwww.georgetownisd.org

School-year calendars

For the first time, trustees approved calendars for the next two school years -2020-21 and 2021-22.

ents also requested more frequent breaks in the school year, he said.

Calendars for both years are available on GISD's website.

In other action, trustees

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AUBREY JORDAN East View High School

Aubrey Jordan is the captain of the EVHS Sparklers and a member of the National Honor Society. She is an active volunteer at the animal shelter, has volunteered at Teen Court and participated in the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce's Junior Leadership Program. Her most proud accomplishment is earning the distinction as Sparklers Team Captain because it has given her an opportunity to be a leader for her peers and community. Aubrey would like to recognize Sparklers director and dance teacher Tracey Melendez for teaching her that putting others first is a reward within itself. Aubrey's parents are Angela Miceli and Steve Jordan.



SARAH RIEDEL Georgetown High School

Sarah Riedel is Student Council treasurer and track team captain, and is also a member of the volleyball and cross-country teams and the National Honor Society. Sarah works at All Things Kids, is active in her church youth group, volunteers at BiG, and participates in Junior Leadership Georgetown through the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce.

Her most proud accomplishments were breaking school records with her 4x100-meter and 2x200-meter relay teams, one of which was 30 years old. Sarah would like to recognize GHS teacher Andrew Braun for his constant encouragement. Her parents are Otto and Denise Riedel.



JACKSON TINGLEY Georgetown High School

Jackson Tingley is active in football, baseball and basketball, has been a Peer Buddy at GHS for the past three years. He recently was recognized as GHS Student of the Month. Jackson is an active member of his church's Young Life group and has volunteered his time setting up and running Special Olympics meets.

His most proud accomplishment is overcoming obstacles in order to commit to playing football at the University of Mary-Hardin Baylor. Jackson says his goals are to graduate from college with a business degree, be successful and have a loving family of his own. His parents are Robert and Sandra Tingley.

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and auxiliary recruitment and staffing, wage and salary administration, staff appraisals, hiring practices and employee relations and benefits. Ms. Harrison will start at GISD on March 9.

· Approved a Turnaround Plan for Wagner Middle School, should the school need it for the 2020-21 year based on its 2020 accountability rating with renovations at Tippit Middle School and at East View High School. Work at Tippit includes renovations to the athletic wing with a GMP of approximately \$5.43 million. At East View, renovations to 16 classrooms will be completed at a maximum price of approximately \$1.43 million. Funding is available through the 2018 bond program.



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BUSINESS



Robin Cervantes will celebrate the first anniversary of her business Sanctuary Holistic Kitchen with a free community craft Feb. 29.

Holistic kitchen celebrates first year

By LISA HELLIER

Robin Cervantes experienced a year of learning and growth at Sanctuary Holistic Kitchen — a business she created to share her passion of holistic living with the Georgetown community

The certified health counselor opened her brick-and-mortar location after spending more than four years selling her products at farmer's markets and teaching an occasional class at a sublet space or event.

She crafts and sells natural remedies, skin care and natural foods and offers classes about healthy living practices.

She also sells grab-andgo lunches and kombucha on tap.

Her classes fall into two categories — hands-on learning and theory and conversation. She also teaches homeschool and after school classes for kids. She teaches cooking classes, hosts CBD informational sessions, shows how to ferment vegetables, teaches how to make kombucha and more.

Ms. Cervantes said she always wanted a hands-on learning space so she could host classes in addition to selling her products. Teaching holistic-based skills is important to her, she said, and played a big role in motivating her to open her store on Austin Avenue. Choosing and scheduling classes, she said, has proved to be one of her biggest challenges because there seems to be no rhyme or reason to which classes will do well or what people want to learn.

Ms. Cervantes said running her business requires a willingness to go with the flow and deal with trial and error.

"I'm pretty easy going about the eb and flow of how things work," she said. "If something isn't fitting right I easily adapt it. I learn what works and what doesn't."

She has learned which factors to consider when Continued on 6B

Mother takes on unlikely trade

By CHARLOTTE KOVALCHUK

Title company hosts closing class

BIZ BRIEFS

Capital Title of Texas will host a course on Closing Statements for Real Estate Transactions from

A plumbing business owned by a woman is, as Sharon Lewton well knows, a conversation starter.

"It catches people off guard," the owner of GTX Plumbing said.

It took her by surprise too. "If you asked me two years ago if I would open a plumbing business, I would say, 'You are nuts.' It was the last thing on my mind," she said. "Owning a plumbing business? I don't know anything about plumbing."

A single mother of two daughters, Ms. Lewton found herself concerned about that lack of knowledge. She said if a plumber told her she needed to pay \$500 for work, she'd pay it without question.

Ms. Lewton said she's seen many buyer beware stories about plumbers on social media. She wants to fix the untrustworthy reputation attached to them.

"I want to build our business on trust and integrity. If you call us, you're going to get a trustworthy response so you can sleep at night not worried," she said.

She found that trustworthy plumber in Lloyd Peach, who she met in Michigan. They are now engaged and live in Georgetown. Mr. Peach is originally from Houston and the two ultimately decided to



Sharon Lewton catches people off guard when she tells them she owns a plumbing company.

make Texas their home. They first lived in Austin where Mr. Peach's family resides and now Georgetown after he was recruited by a plumbing company here.

Combining her background as a former clothing and accessories business owner and Mr. Peach's plumbing experience, Ms. Lewton opened GTX Plumbing in July last year. She handles networking, marketing and financials while Mr. Peach works as master plumber.

"It's nice to have a partner. It's nice to be able to rely on each other, inspire and encourage each other," Ms. Lewton said.

She praised Mr. Peach's more than 30 years of plumbing experience, which has given him a wealth of knowledge he happily passes on to clients.

"When he talks to people, you feel like you're an apprentice plumber when he's done," she said.

GTX Plumbing does resi-

dential plumbing as well as commercial at area stores including Marshall's, JC Penney and Home Depot.

nities, which she hopes will change plumbing's non-glamorous stigma and help youth.

and mold young minds is an amazing opportunity," she said.

Ms. Lewton also partners with the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce's Workforce Development Alliance to host apprentice opportu-

"Being able to mentor

10 to 11 a.m. Friday. A detailed explanation of all closing costs will be explained and you will learn what to ask during the process. Register for the CE credit course at Eventbrite or contact Lee Ann Ray at 512-994-9080 or LRay@ctot.com to attend. The course is \$10.

Build connections, generate growth

Visitors are welcome to attend Business Network International — Business by Referral's next chapter meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mel's Lone Star Lanes, 1010 N. Austin Ave.

The business and professional organization offers members the opportunity to share information to help generate business and pass along referrals. Tickets are \$12. Sign up at meetup.com/bnigeorgetown to see if your industry is open and to reserve a spot.

Meeting to review search engine skills

Learn to optimize your business at a Search Engine Optimization/Search Engine Marketing Roundtable hosted by digital marketing agency Road Warrior Creative from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at its offices, 1627 Williams Drive. The free event led by the company's CEO Amber Hinds will be a chance to learn SEO, SEM and connect with local businesses. Bring a laptop, questions and lunch. Register at Meetup.com. Call 512-942-5858 with questions.

Summit discusses economic prosperity

Hope United Georgetown will host Prosper Georgetown Economic Summit from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 29 at Georgetown Health Foundation. Engage in conversation about creating economic prosperity for employers and employees via wage initiatives.

Discussions will address workforce stability and improved wages for lower skilled workers. The event at 2425 Williams Drive is free. Register at Eventbrite.

Luncheon to address performance challenges

Stephanie Hartman of Catalyst Consulting is the featured guest at the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce's monthly Lunch and Learn seminar Wednesday.

Ms. Hartman will discuss "Addressing Employee Performance Challenges." Learn the psychology behind effective communication and practical tools to identify performance breakdown and resolution.

The seminars are hosted the fourth Wednesday of each month from 11:30 a.m to 1 p.m. in the chamber meeting room at 1 Chamber Way. Registration is \$15 for members, \$20 for member walk-in and \$25 for non-members and guests. For more information contact Allison McKee at 512-930-3535.

Celebrating women in business

Every week in February, the Sun will feature women-owned businesses in Georgetown.

This Sunday spotlights Sanctuary Holistic Kitchen and GTX Plumbing.

For those looking for ways to make your business successful, the Women's Networking Group of Georgetown has monthly meetings with guest speakers who give insight on business and anything that would help improve women and their businesses.

"There are so many new people moving to the area and we need a place to connect and build a relationship," founder Cilia Montoto said. The group meets for lunch at Mas-Fajitas in the Williamsburg Center on Williams Drive. The U.S. Small Business Administration also offers local resources like women's business centers at sba.gov/tools/ local-assistance/wbc





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By CHARLOTTE KOVALCHUK previous home in Shiner in southeast Toyas another

Andrea Lee was creating

paw print art to raise money for Georgetown Animal Outreach when her imagination sparked and she saw a hibiscus instead of a paw print on one of the canvases.

A former florist, she decided to go with it and added a stem, turning the paw print into a flower, to the delight of the pet owner who encouraged Ms. Lee to pursue a paw print painting business.

And she did, opening Pawsome Blossoms in 2016. A pet lover herself, Ms. Lee lives in Georgetown and owns five dogs and three cats.

She found her way here while attending Southwestern University, and she said she fell in love with both the college and Georgetown.

"It has the small-town feel but there's still lots to do here," she said. "I know my neighbors. If I go to the Square, I always feel like I see people I know."

It reminds her of her

previous home in Shiner in southeast Texas, another small town where she said everybody knows everybody.

Pet owners can have their dogs memorialized in a flower painting Ms. Lee creates by using a pet's paw prints.

Others bolstered Ms. Lee by saying many people would love to have a happy, forever memory of their dog. One of her friends was glad she bought a paw print painting when she did her dog died a month-anda-half later.

Ms. Lee has also met clients at the veterinary office after their pets have been put down.

"They cry the whole time. It helps people to have something to remember their pet by," she said.

Her behavioral psychology degree from Southwestern University with a focus on dogs helps her connect with pets, she said, an important step before she dips their paws in paint. She sets pets at ease by talking with them and getting to know



Andrea Lee creates paw print artwork with Nikolai's help.

them beforehand. She also asks their "parents" about their pet's favorite colors, or what colors go with their house.

Ms. Lee loves connecting with pets as well as seeing

"heartwarming" relationships between dogs and "their humans."

She also creates paw print art for cats and birds, even working with guinea pigs.

Wedding bells ring at pet supply store

Two dachshunds said "I do" during a wedding ceremony February 8 at Pupology.

The Valentine's Daythemed event, Pupology owner Janet Cesarini said, was meant to raise awareness for the Diamond Dachshund Rescue of Texas and the Georgetown Animal Shelter. It also helped five dogs find their forever homes.

Ms. Cesarini and her friend Amberly Ward both own dachshunds.

"We always thought it



Scout and Eli were married at Pupology.

would be fun to marry them," Ms. Cesarini said. "It was the perfect opportunity to have some fun, marry the daschunds and help draw attention to the need for adoptions."

Local officiant Nancy Woods with I Pronounce You married the dogs and a DJ, photo booth and pet-related vendors joined in the fun.

The Georgetown Animal Shelter will have another adoption event at 11 a.m. March 7 at Pupology, 4230 Williams Drive.

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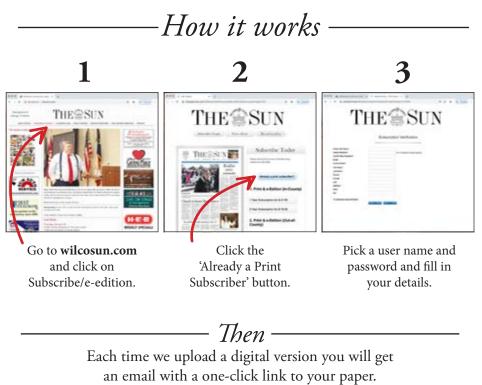
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Hospital galleries feature pastels, paintings

Healing Arts

Talented artists in Central Texas Pastel Society will exhibit their work in the Healing Arts Gallery beginning February 28. The art will be on display and for sale through April 24. Rob Neff serves as the curator of this exhibit and gallerv.

Visit centexpastel.com for membership information. The gallery is in St. David's Georgetown Hospital lobby, 2000 Scenic Drive.

The Pastel Society's work will also be on display at Lost Pines Art Center in Bastrop with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. March 7.

Legacy at Georgetown

More than a dozen colorful photographs will be on display and for sale in the new exhibit opening February 28. The artist reception for Rob Neff and the Sun's own Ellen Greeney is from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Friday. Chef-prepared hors d'oeuvres, beer and wine will be served

The Williamson County Art Guild maintains the gallery at the Legacy. Fran Jones is the exhibit coordinator. The photographs will be on display through March 25. The gallery is on the second floor at 4907 Williams Drive.

Impressions Gallery

View the new exhibit in the Impressions Gallery at St. David's Georgetown Hospital. Darrell Hutchinson's paintings are on display and for sale through March 6. His lifelong passion for art began at an early age. He entered his first art contest when in the third grade.

The gallery is to the left of the hospital lobby at 2000 Scenic Drive.

Art Guild

The next Guild meeting is at 6:30 p.m. March 3. Neil Ganucheau, owner of Skyline Art Prints, is the guest speaker. The member challenge is Vibrant Colors. For membership information,



March 13. The month-long exhibit will feature recent acrylic paintings and digital art by this talented husband and wife team.

The gallery is at 1000 Loop 332 in Liberty Hill. Katie Amsler is the events coordinator for Liberty Hill. For more information, call her at 512-417-8448 or email kamsler@libertyhilltx.gov.

Mural Painting Party

Williamson County Art Guild members are joining the fun March 6 and painting a mural all day. Sarah Blankenship is creating a colorful mural on the west wall of Gus's Drug at 702 E. University Ave.

Slots for volunteer painting filled up quickly and many different "artists" will be assisting Ms. Blankenship from March 4 through March 15.

Lamppost Coffee

The opening reception for Letitia Eldredge's Mind into *Object* is 3 to 5 p.m. March 7. RSVP to EstradaGarciaGallery@gmail.com.

Lamppost is at 809 S. Main St.

Round Rock Arts

The [re]Imagine gallery opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Texas State University, Round Rock campus. Light refreshments, music and awards ceremony are planned to celebrate and honor 61 local artists and more than 100 artworks. Live entertainment will be provided by RR Ballet Folklorico and Central Texas Philharmonic.

The event is free and open to the public. The Round Rock campus is at



Darrell Hutchinson's artwork is on display at Impressions Gallery at St. David's Georgetown through March 6.

• Letitia Eldredge's *Mind* into Object reception at Lamppost, 3-5 p.m. March 7 • BiG gala and art auction at the Sheraton Hotel

& Conference Center, 7 p.m. March 7

· Second annual Photography Festival on the Square, March 21

Exhibits

 Wes Odell photo exhibit at The Legacy through February 26

• Art Guild exhibits at Healing Arts gallery through February 28

 Susie Flatau exhibit at Lamppost through February 28

• Ted Keller hummingbirds at Wesleyan Scenic through February 29

 Melton Guthrie's paintings at Salado Winery through February 29

· Art Guild exhibit at Jarrell library through March $\mathbf{2}$

Jennifer Polnaszek's JOY at the museum to March 2

· GISD student exhibit at the Georgetown Public Library through March 5

· Darrell Hutchinson's exhibit at Impressions Gallery through March 6

• Disrupted Geometries student exhibit at SU through March 8

· Chesley Antoinette's tignon exhibit at the Art Center through March 15

• Rob Neff and Ellen Greeney exhibit at the Legacy from February 26 through March 25

 GISD student art at City Hall through March 31

• Central Texas Pastel Society exhibit at Healing Arts, February 28 through April 24

Open Calls

Texas Mental Health Creative Arts Contest entries due March 1

ellen@wilcosun.com



visit wcartguild.org.

The meetings are at The Legacy at Georgetown, 4907 Williams Drive.

Fowlers Gallery

Local artists Dave and Rosie Floyd are exhibiting their work at Fowlers Gallery from March 2 through March 31. The artist reception is from 5 to 7 p.m. 1555 University Blvd.

Events

• Reception for Rob Neff and Ellen Greeney at Legacy, 4:30-6 p.m. February 28 • [re]Imagine gallery reception at Tx State Round Rock campus 6-8 p.m. February 28

• Gus's Drug mural painting March 4-15

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Patricia Hanshew, First Texas bank lender, and customers Gary Hamilton, Ellen Mire and Helen Hamilton and Rich Manley, vice president of lending, enjoy their time at the bank's award ceremony.

Bank celebrates historic award

very community needs a good bank, as Senator Charles Schwertner said when he joined First Texas Bank staff and customers on Feb. 12 to celebrate a special award.

The Texas Historical Commission bestowed the Texas Treasure Business Award on the bank, which recognizes well-established businesses that have provided employment opportunities and supported the state's economy for at least 50 years.

First Texas Bank has served Georgetown and Williamson County for 121 years on or just off the Square. It is now located at 900 S. Austin Ave.

"We just love this community bank," customer Helen Hamilton said. "The customer service is so special."



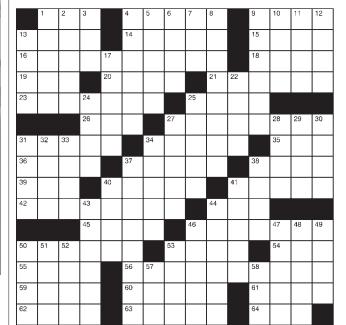


Above, Jim and Carol Wilson, Lauri Tulloch and Kim McAuliffe celebrate the First Texas Bank's award.

Left, First Texas Bank customers Jim and Marion Ratcliff and Darrell Fritsch were excited their bank won the Texas Treasure Business award.



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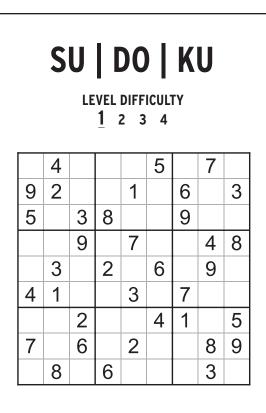
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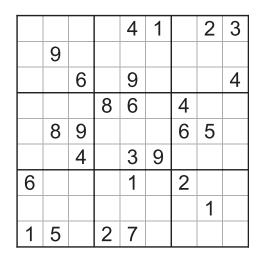
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Designer offers new look in a day

By LISA HELLIER

One day and a fresh perspective is sometimes all it takes to create a new look for a room.

Eric Jensen, interior designer and owner of design business Nove Punti, said he created his service Design in a Day when he realized some people aren't ready or looking for a full remodel but just need a little help to make a room in their home come to life.

Moving and rearranging furniture, hanging artwork and photos, suggesting decor and providing paint recommendations are the main services offered in the Design in a Day package. Mr. Jensen said the service allows a professional with the understanding of design and the psychology of it to create a space fit for an individual's needs.

"It can be difficult to see inside our own environment and figure out what's missing," Mr. Jensen said. Sometimes people just don't know what they have, he said, or realize how a couple of the right changes can completely change the look and feel of a room.

"Some people just need the guidance and a plan and to get done one of the things they've been meaning to get done."

> **Eric Jensen** owner, Nove Punti

Mr. Jensen's business Nove Punti, which also offers remodels, door and furniture restorations and a variety of design consultations, first started as Nine



Dots Design in Idaho.

With a location change and translating the name into Italian, the design business opened in Georgetown in 2017.

Mr. Jensen has worked in the design industry for 26 years through various jobs in multiple states, but he said Texas and its laidback southern lifestyle was calling.

His business name connects with his design philosophy, he said.

Nine dots refers to a puzzle in which the goal is to connect all of the dots without picking up the pencil and ties into the idea of thinking outside the box.

He said it's about connecting the dots but not being limited to boundaries.

Mr. Jensen said the psychology of design, which can influence how you feel and affect how you use and view the space, often gets overlooked.

He said getting to know his clients, their wants and needs is important to his work.

Along with being a finan-

Before

Before and after photos of a Design in a Day project completed by Eric Jensen, interior designer and owner of Nove Punti.

cial investment, design is an emotional investment that can remove stress from your life, Mr. Jensen said. It can be very rewarding to make simple changes, he said, that might have taken too much time or been too overwhelming without help.

"Some people just need

the guidance and a plan and to get done one of the things they've been meaning to get done," he said.

People can take small steps to redesign a room in a more manageable time frame and cost.

Mr. Jensen's interest in design started at age 5 when he saw a job segment about architects on Sesame Street. Lincoln logs, Legos and blocks became his favorite toys and building became his favorite thing to do.

He studied architecture but switched to design because of the freedom and creativity it allows.

He does design work with Airbnbs, which he said can double or triple their profit next holiday season. Next year he plans to roll out decorating services for the holiday season for both home owners and commercial businesses.

Mr. Jensen also designs and sells pillows online through his other business Pillow Haus. Contact Mr. Jensen for his services at novepunti.com.

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Wag-A-Bag No. 7	1490 Old Settlers Blvd	1/7/2020	9
Chennai Cafe	3203 lh-35 South, Suite 560	1/7/2020	40
Chili's Grill & Bar No. 447	2711 S lh-35	1/7/2020	14
Fresh Donuts	1920 Sam Bass Rd, Ste 900	1/9/2020	0
Food Mart	2000 N lh-35	1/10/2020	3
Sichuan Garden Chinese	0 N. Ih-35, Suite 240	1/13/2020	18
Wag-A-Bag No. 5	1200 S lh-35	1/13/2020	5
Santiago's Tex-Mex And Cantina	164201 Rr 620, No. 101	1/13/2020	12
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Settlers Express	4450 E. Old Settlers Blvd.	1/14/2020	18
7-Eleven	2801 La Frontera Blvd.	1/6/2020	13
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Court at Round Rock	2700 Sunrise Rd.	1/24/2020	20
Cover 3	2800 N IH 35 Ste. 200	1/13/2020	11
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Dairy Queen	16550 FM 620	1/13/2020	3
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Kababji Grill	1900 University Blvd, No. 250	1/17/2020	16
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Holistic kitchen celebrates first year

Continued from 1B scheduling classes, including holidays, school schedules, weather and the season.

"Moving forward we're better able to map out the education component and a more consistent pattern," she said.

She also often bases classes off a theme for the month.

In January she focused on creating healthy habits and setting manageable goals for the new year. February, to celebrate Valentine's Day, was all about the heart — both emotionally and physically. She is looking forward to April when she will focus on zero waste and environmental sustainability, a passion of hers, timed to coincide with Earth Day.

Her interest in holistic practices started when. at the peak of her dancing career in New York, she said her body fell apart.

At first she struggled to get a clear answer about the root of her health issues. but she later came to learn many developed from food sensitivities.

She decided to study how to treat her issues naturally, which eventually turned into a passion for making and creating her own holistic products.

"I could control the things I was making, could simplify the ingredients in products and fell in love

She first moved to Round Rock with her family to help take care of a family member's three kids. After checking out different farmer markets in the area, she chose Georgetown as a place to turn her holistic skills into a business. She said she saw a lack of holistic education and outreach here.

with the process," she said.

There wasn't a market for it, she said, plus she fell in love with the historic Square and small business community.

Ms. Cervantes said she is close to outgrowing the space but wants to enjoy and maintain it for now.

"I feel happy with the way it is," she said.

"Small business hours are conducive to having a family. It takes up a lot of my time, but I can also dedicate time to my family."

She is expanding the business through partnerships and enjoys teaching classes at schools and community centers.

She also recently started a gardening club in collaboration with Southwestern University.

Ms. Cervantes said she loves sharing the holistic lifestyle with others and creating community partnerships to expand her practices.

She is hosting an anniversary party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m Feb. 29 in her kitchen at 1911 N. Austin Ave. Ste 102.

Building Permits filed February 13-19

Total: \$8,082,015 • Per Day: \$1,154,574 • Average Value: \$202,050

WHO	WHERE		\$VALUE
MHI	125 Gabriel Point Lane	SQ FT 4.321	\$219,594
		4,321 2,497	\$219,594 \$299,640
Meritage Homes Lennar Homes	116 Windom Way	,	
	9201 Daisy Cutter Crossing	2,556	\$191,700
D R Horton Inc	104 Frederick Drive	2,419	\$208,034
D R Horton Inc	104 Brunnen Way	2,314	\$199,004
EHT of Texas, LP	1705 Lakeside Ranch Road	3,217	\$383,715
Lennar Homes	1009 Boons Creek Street	1,692	\$126,900
Lennar Homes	1001 Boons Creek Street	1,692	\$126,900
Lennar Homes	504 Big Rocky Bend	2,353	\$176,475
Lennar Homes	508 Big Rocky Bend	1,692	\$126,900
D R Horton Inc	6402 Kildare Drive	1,921	\$165,206
Lennar Homes	1112 Navidad Street	2,368	\$177,600
Lennar Homes	1108 Navidad Street	1,692	\$126,900
Lennar Homes	1104 Navidad Street	1,866	\$139,950
Lennar Homes	1100 Navidad Street	1,692	\$126,900
Lennar Homes	1008 Navidad Street	2,368	\$177,600
Lennar Homes	1000 Navidad Street	2,052	\$153,900
Lennar Homes	1004 Navidad Street	1,692	\$126,900
Lennar Homes	1005 Boons Creek Street	2,353	\$176,475
KB Home	309 Los Cobos Lane	2,479	\$213,194
EHT of Texas, LP	153 Rock Dock Road	3,581	\$395,059
Gehan Homes, LTD	129 Rapid Springs Cove	3,768	\$324,048
Gehan Homes, LTD	114 Rapid Springs Cove	3,735	\$321,210
Pacesetter Homes	8209 Daisy Cutter Crossing	1,816	\$123,500
KB Home	360 Los Cobos Lane	2,495	\$214,570
Pulte Group	510 Rockport Street	2,328	\$205,990
Pulte Group	506 Rockport Street	2,129	\$205,990
Lennar Homes	1025 Boons Creek Street	1,692	\$126,900
Lennar Homes	1021 Boons Creek Street	2,353	\$176,475
Lennar Homes	1013 Boons Creek Street	1,866	\$139,950
D R Horton Inc	129 Fair Anne Drive	2,013	\$173,118
EHT of Texas, LP	104 Red Granite Road	3,439	\$357,453
Lennar Homes	105 Konik Road	2,113	\$158,475
Pulte Group	215 Comal Lane	2,291	\$205,990
Pulte Group	108 Silver Birch Court	3,142	\$209,990
Pulte Group	101 Silver Birch Court	3,143	\$209,990
Pulte Group	120 Silver Birch Court	3,044	\$209,990
D R Horton Inc	101 Fair Anne Drive	2,998	\$257,828
D R Horton Inc	6409 Kildare Drive	2,519	\$216,634
D R Horton Inc	6313 Kildare Drive	2,388	\$205,368
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Planning And Zoning

WHO / WHERE / WHAT

- Chance Leigh Custom Homes / 1205 Walnut Street / New residential single family infill construction
- Austin / 1275 County Road 147 / Development of concrete batch plant and associated improvements
- Optima Pools / 1604 Vine Street / New Upgraded carport
- Optima Pools / 805 South Main Street / Upgrade existing facade and awning to be similar to previous historic storefront per letter of intent
- Optimized Engineering / 2280 County Road 248 / RV park with related driveways and facilities
- Rubio Engineering Co. / 3901 East University Avenue / two 2-story selfstorage warehouse buildings, two office/warehouse buildings, driveways and parking, secondary access driveway, and installation of one fire hydrant

WHO / WHERE / WHAT

 Chance Leigh Custom Homes / 706 South College Street / New Residential Infill Construction

- Pape-Dawson Engineers / Farm-to-Market Road 2243 / Multi-phase residential development
- Ross Construction, Inc. / 170 Fairway Lane / double driveway entry off of new cul-de-sac
- Kimley-Horn / 4601 Williams Drive / Subdivision of two lots out of an original 16.702 AC tract
- Austin / 1275 County Road 147 / Permit for existing driveway constructed under TCEQ WPAP permit
- Pape-Dawson Engineers / 1300 & 2208 Wolf Ranch Parkway / Plat is being amended to correct error in depicting ROW
- Matkin Hoover / 2840 Oak Haven Circle / Subdivision of a single 8.85 acre lot in to 4 lots
- Steger Bizzell / 331 Evans Road / move common lot line to the west
- Doan Associates / 301 Farm-to-Market Road 971 / construct a new retail building convenience store & gas station
- Pape-Dawson Engineers / Farm-to-Market Road 2243 / 298 single-family lots and supporting infrastructure
- Embracia Health / 1202 East 15th Street / zoning variance
- Atwell, LLC / Water Oak Parkway / One lot, 5.716 acre final plat
- Carlson, Brigance & Doering, Inc. / County Road 111 / Single family subdivision with a total of 140 single family lots and associated infrastructure
- Pape-Dawson Engineers / Woodhull Avenue & Vanner Path / Subdivision Final Plat
- Tom Groll Engineering, PC / Promontory Point Trail / Vacation and Resubdivision of existing plat to correct impervious cover allocations
- Aurora Castaneda / 3001 Westinghouse Road / 100 SF Subdivision with 1 commercial lots and 3 open space lots
- Matkin Hoover / 205 Maravilla Bluff Lane / Licenses to Encroach in to the City of Georgetown for a private underground drainage pipe
- Steger Bizzell / 4011 Williams Drive / Amended plat
- Matkin Hoover / 102 Maravilla Bluff Lane / Amending lat of Block A, Lot 1&2
- Kimley Horn / 2451 State Highway 195 / Phase 1A of the Berry Creek Highlands Subdivision
- Pape-Dawson Engineers / Wolf Ranch Parkway / Re-Plat of Re-Plat Wolf Ranch West, Section 4A
- JAB Engineering, LLC / 1625 Williams Drive / Business Park with three new buildings
- Steger Bizzell / 6301 North I-35 / Operating office site for Champion Site Prep
- Atwell, LLC / Water Oak Parkway / Design and construction of an approximately 2,000 sf amenity center with pool on a 5.716 acre site
- Carlson, Brigance & Doering, Inc. / 1800 Farm-to-Market Road 971 / PICP for utilities associated with private site plan
- Pape-Dawson Engineers / 3400 Woodhull Avenue / Multifamily Site Development
- Carlson, Brigance & Doering, Inc. / 1800 Farm-to-Market Road 971 / 2-lot plat (commercial and multi-family)
- Pape-Dawson Engineers / Wolf Ranch Parkway / 174 single family lots with supporting infrastructure

Legal Notices

NOTICE PUBLIC OF AUCTION In accordance with the provisions of State law, there being due and un-paid charges for which the undersigned is entitled to satisfy an owner and/or manager's lien of the goods herein-after described and stored at the Life Storage location listed below. Life Storage #546 71 Wildwood Dr. Georgetown, TX 78633 512-864-7600 Kimberlee Shannon- Hsld Gds/Furn, TV/Stereo Equip,

Tools/Applnces Cassandra Gregory- Hsld

Gds/Furn Benjamin Falls Mason Health Georgetown- Hsld Gds/Furn,

600 Congress Avenue, Suite 2100 Austin, TX 78701 512-495-6072 Telephone 512-505-6372 Fax EFranco@mcginnislaw.com By:/S/ Emily R. Franco Emily R. Franco State Bar No. 24082260 Attorneys for Independent Executor

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MARVIN LEE CUBA, Deceased, were issued on February 20, 2020, in CAUSE NO. 20-0121-CP4 pending in the County Court at Law No. 4, Williamson County, Texas, to: WAYNE EDWARD CUBA. All persons having claims against this Es-tate which is currently being administered are required to

Testamentary were granted by said Court on February 18, 2020, to Dawn Marie Lewis, and she qualified as Independent Executor on the same day. Claims may be presented and addressed to the per-sonal representative of the estate in care of her attorneys at the following address: COWAN & ASSOCIATES,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS PLLC 1403 West 6th Street Austin, TX 78703 All persons having claims against this estate are re-quired to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 18th day of February, 2020. COWAN & ASSOCIATES, PLLC 1403 West 6th Street

ing tenants, with brief description of contents in each space. Wednesday, March 11, 2020 12:00 pm Leander Storage @ 11520 Hero Way W., Leander, TX 78641

www.SelfStorageAuction com Anthony Vance, misc. items

12:00 pm Inner Loop Storage @ 1301 NE Inner Loop, Georgetown, TX 78626 www.SelfStorageAuction com

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Linda B. Gilbert: misc. items. Linda B. Gilbert: misc. items. PUBLIC NOTICE WILLIAMSON COUNTY NOTICE OF SOLICITATION The Williamson County Com-

articipate in the County's so-

Williamson County Purchas-

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Respondents shall submit

pricing as specified in the so-licitation documents. Pay-

ment will be made by the re-

spondents preferred method as filed with the Williamson

County Auditors Office, pro-

ferred method of payment is

a form of payment acceptable

The designated Purchasing

Agent for this solicitation is Blake Skiles, Senior Pur-chasing Coordinator, under

the direction of Randy Bark-er, Purchasing Agent for Williamson County,

Bill Gravell Jr., County Judge.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS

HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST

THE ESTATE OF

DOROTHY PEARCE

CRENSHAW

Crenshaw,

20-0034-CP4, pending in the

pendent executor without

ond, Billy Anthony Marshall

All persons having claims

against the estate currently

being administered are re

quired to present them within

the time required by law.

Claims should be addressed

in care of the representatives

attorney, Lawrence A. Rus-sell, 9951 Anderson Mill Road, Suite 200, Austin, Tex-

is hereby given that

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Williamson County

Commissioners Court.

to Williamson County.

512-943-1478.

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missioners Court invites the submission of sealed re-3602 RFQ Planning of Ro-

Christensen, Deceased, were issued to Sally S. Christen-sen, who was appointed Independent Executor on February 20, 2020, in Cause No. 20-0074-CP4, now pending in the County Court at Law No 4 of Williamson County, Tex-as. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the Executor within the time and in the manner pre-scribed by law. Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Executor, ad-dressed as follows: Executor, Estate of Andrew J. Chris-

as 78750. Dated this the 18th

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Andrew J.

day of February, 2020.

estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, as provided for by the TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE. All of the following properties being located in Williamson County, Texas and each property being more particu-larly described on an instrument recorded in the Official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas. The approximate property addresses re-flected herein are the ad-dresses on the tax records and may or may not be com-pletely accurate. PROP #, CAUSE #, STYLE, PROP DESCRIPTION,

ADDRESS, ACCT # 1. 16-0386-T425, The County of Williamson, Texas v James William Jones III AKA James W. Jones III Et Al, Lot 74. Block H. Hunter's Chase Section Five Amended, City of Austin, Williamson County, Texas (Volume 1577, Page 610 of the Official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas), 8110 Cahill Dr, Aus Texas 78729-6437, Ac-

of Williamson, Texas v Jim Chadwick, 1.27 acres, more or less, out of Abstract 295 of the F. A. Hudson Survey, Wil-liamson County, Texas liamson County, Texas (Volume 1020, Page 186 of the Deed Records. Williamson County, Texas), 30 Mid-night Ln, Georgetown, Texas 78626-7404, Account #R083110

9. 18-0742-T368, The County of Williamson, Texas v Ri-cardo Juarez Carrillo, Lots 11-13, Block 1, Black & Baker Addition to the City of Thrall, Williamson County, Texas (Volume 1091, Page 541 of the Deed Records. William son County, Texas), 205 N Barker St, Thrall, Texas Barker 76578-8618, Account #R007278

10. 18-0753-T26, The County of Williamson, Texas v Ber-tha Hernandez, A Manufac-tured Home only, Serial

SAVE & EXCEPT that property more particularly de-scribed in Document #2004041402 of the Official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas), 701 County Road 367, Taylor, Texas 76574-4910, Account #R018675 18. 19-0440-T26, The County

of Williamson, Texas v Faus-to Don Juan, 4.0% common interest in 0.5 Acres, more or less, being Unit 3, Orchard Drive Mobile Home Community Condominium, and a Manufactured Home, Serial #CW2007588TXA/B, Label #HWC0306015/6, Williamson County, Texas (Tract 2 of Document #2015010486 of the Official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas), 161 County Road 270, Leander, Texas 78641-1512, Account #R394852 19. 19-0475-T425, The County of Williamson, Texas v Lighthouse Travelplex LLC, 1.259 Acres, more or less, being Lot 28, Block A, Rolling Hill Meadow, City of Jarrell, Williamson County, Texas (Document #2009091259 of the Official Public Records Williamson County, Texas), 388 Meadow Valley Loop, Jarrell, Texas 76537, Ac-count #R373837 20. 19-0494-T395, The County of Williamson, Texas v James W. Lockhart AKA James Lockhart, Lot 1, Final Replat of Replat of Glass-cock Addition, Block 33, a portion of Lots 2, 3, 6 & 7. City of Georgetown, William-son County, Texas (Document #2016029592, SAVE & EXCEPT that prop-erty more particularly de-scribed in Document scribed in Document #2017081737 of the Official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas), 408 S Col-lege St Apt A, Georgetown, Texas 78626-5164, Account #B524621 #R524621 19-0541-T368, The County of Williamson, Texas v Ron Maynard, 4.82 Acres, more or less, being Lot 11, Wild Country Ranch, A subdivision in Williamson County, Texas (Document County, Texas (Document #2018089786 of the Official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas), 321 Green Leaf Dr, Liberty Hill, Texas 78642, Account #R316004

Equip And, due notice having been given, to the owner of said property and all parties known to claim an interest therein, and the time speci-fied in such notice for payment of such having expired. the goods will be sold to the highest bidder or otherwise disposed of at a public aucto be held online at tion www.StorageTreasures.com, which will end on Thursday March 12, 2020 at 10:00AM

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Project Description: 74 000 interior renovation and 74,700 SF addition. Plans may be reviewed at: Website Joeris www.joeris.com or at Joeris General Contractors, 9211 Waterford Centre Blvd, Suite 150, Austin, TX 78758 O: (512) 920-0338; F: (512) 920-0339

Participation by S/M/W/DBE firms & Certified HUB firms is encouraged. Joeris General Contractors is an equal op-portunity (EEO) employer. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Richard F. Deceased, were Danek sued on February 19, 2020, in Cause No. 20-0054-CP4 pending in the County Court at Law No. 4, Williamson County, Texas, to: LISA M. DANEK. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being ad-ministered are required to present them to the LAW OF-FICE OF DALE ILLIG, P.C., 707 S. ROCK STREET, GEORGETOWN, TX 78626, within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST

THE ESTATE Notice is hereby given that in Cause No. 19-1213-CP4, styled Estate of Theodore A. lobsenz. Deceased, pending in the County Court at Law No. 4 of Williamson County, Texas, original letters testamentary were issued on Feb ruary 4, 2020, to Janet S. lobsenz

Claims may be presented and addressed to the personal representative of the estate in care of the attorneys at the address below.

All persons having claims against this estate are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Signed on February 18,

McGINNIS LOCHRIDGE LLP

ATTORNEY, 707 S. ROCK STREET, GEORGETOWN, TX 78626, within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

PUBLIC NOTICE WILLIAMSON COUNTY NOTICE OF SOLICITATION The Williamson County Com-missioners Court invites the submission of sealed responses for: 3471 RFCSP Roof Replacements

Sealed responses will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Williamson County Purchasing Office lo-cated at 100 Wilco Way, Suite P101, Georgetown, Texas 78626 on Mar 4 2020 PM (UTC-06:00). All 3:00 sealed responses must be received on or before the stated opening date and time. Solicitation documents can be viewed by visiting the Wil-liamson County Negometrix Portal at http://platformus.negometrix.com or by vis-iting the Williamson County Purchasing website at http:// www.wilco.org/purchasing and selecting the link registe for bids. There is no fee to register as a supplier or to participate in the County's solicitation process. Any bonds that may be re-quired for this solicitation will be specified in the solicitation documents. The Williamson County Com-

missioners Court reserves the right to accept the best value response as deemed by the Court, or reject any and/or all responses. The receipt of electronic re-

sponses will be registered in Negometrix. The Time-Date Stamp Clock located at the Williamson County Purchasing Department will serve as the official clock for the purpose of verifying the date and time of receipt of paper responses. Respondents shall submit

pricing as specified in the so-licitation documents. Payment will be made by the respondents preferred method as filed with the Williamson County Auditors Office, provided that respondents preferred method of payment is a form of payment acceptable to Williamson County. The designated Purchasing Agent for this solicitation is Blake Skiles, Senior Pur-chasing Coordinator, under

the direction of Randy Barker, Purchasing Agent for Williamson County, 512-943-1478. Issued by order of the Williamson County Commissioners Court, Bill Gravell Jr., County Judge.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN LEE LEWIS a/k/a J. L. LEWIS,

DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that in Cause No. 20-0015-CP4, styled Estate of John Lee Lewis a/k/a J. L. Lewis, deceased, pending in County Court at Law No. 4, Williamson County, Texas, Letters

Austin, Texas 78703 Tel.:(512) 476-8591 Fax:(512) 697-2829 By: /s/ Claiborne L. Cowan State Bar No.: 00793558 Attorneys For Independent Executor

Notice to Creditors Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Jerry ceived on or before the stated Michael Smets, also known as J. Michael Smets and opening date and time. Solicitation documents Mike Smets, Deceased were be viewed by visiting the Wil-liamson County Negometrix Portal at http://platformissued on or about December 19, 2019, under Docket No. 19-1103-CP4 pending in the us.negometrix.com or by visiting the Williamson County Purchasing website at http:// Probate Court of Williamson County, Texas, to Sandra L. www.wilco.org/purchasing and selecting the link register Smets. Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the estate, addressed as for bids. There is no fee to register as a supplier or to follows: Sandra L. Smets, Indepenlicitation process. dent Executrix Estate of Jerry Michael Smets, also known as J. Mi-chael Smets, Deceased Any bonds that may be re-quired for this solicitation will be specified in the solicitation documents c/o Jana K. McCown. The Williamson County Com-Attorney 310 West University missioners Court reserves the right to accept the best value response as deemed by the Court, or reject any Georgetown, Texas 78626 All persons having claims against this estate, which is and/or all responses. The receipt of electronic recurrently being administered, are required to present them within the time sponses will be registered in Negometrix. The Time-Date Stamp Clock located at the and in the manner

prescribed by law. Dated the 26th day of December, 2019. Jana K. McCowr Attorney for Applicant

Jana K. McCown Law Office of Jana K. McCown 310 West University Georgetown, TX 78626 Telephone: 512-635-7575

jkmccownlaw@gmail.com PUBLIC NOTICE The Round Rock ISD will be

accepting sealed bids for: Surplus Computer & Elec-tronics Recycling Bid# 20-090 Opens 2:00 pm March 5, 2020

Solicitation will be opened at, and documents may be ob-tained 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 reg-ister in the District's eROC Electronic Procurement Program online at https://pur chasing.roundrockisd.org/ vendors/vendor-registration/

for future bid opportunities. Notice of Public Sale

original Letters Testamentary Pursuant to Chapter 59 of the Texas Property Code, TJO for the Estate of Dorothy 10 X 10 Management, Ltd Managing properties listed below will hold a public aucceased, were issued on February 18, 2020, in Cause No. tion of property being sold to satisfy a landlord's lien. The County Court at Law Number Four of Williamson County, Texas, to the estate's indesale will begin on or about the time indicated at

www.selfstorageauction com. Property will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Deposit for removal and cleanup may be temporarily required. Seller reserves the right to re-ject any bid and to withdraw property from sale. Property may be sold by the space. Property being sold includes contents in spaces of follow-

agan Corridor W. Bickle, Attorney at Law, 5353 Williams Drive, Suite Sealed responses will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Williamson 200, Georgetown, TX 78633. County Purchasing Office lo-CITATION BY cated at 100 Wilco Way, Suite P101, Georgetown, Texas 78626 on Mar 20 2020 PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF WILLIAMSON 3:00 PM (UTC-06:00). All sealed responses must be re-

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TO ALL PERSONS INTER ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CAM DAC DANG, DE-CEASED, Cause No. 20-0163-CP4, in County Court at Law #4 of Williamson County, 405 Martin Luther King Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626 CHUNG DAC DANG, Appli-

cant in the above numbered and entitled estate, filed on the 19th day of February 2020 an APPLICATION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP of the said estate and requests that the said Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of the said CAM DAC DANG, 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 Jus-tice 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 con-testing such application should they desire to do so. testi 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 19th day of February, 2020. Nancy E. Rister Williamson County Clerk 405 MLK Street, Box 14 Georgetown, Texas 78626 By: /S/Emily Todd, Deputy Applicant's Attorney: Justin M. Jackson 1464 E Whitestone Blvd

Suite 2201 Cedar Park TX 78613 JOINT NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

BY VIRTUE OF ORDERS OF SALE DATED the 31st day of January, 2020, and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Williamson County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes and to me directed and deliv ered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 31st day of Jan uary, 2020, seized, levied upon, and will on the 3rd day of March, 2020, at the NORTHEAST SIDE OF THE WILLIAMSON COUNTY JUSTICE CENTER ANNEX AT 4TH & MARTIN LUTHER KING. GEORGETOWN.

TEXAS, at 10:00 a.m. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real

count #R050167 2. 18-0023-T395, The County of Williamson, Texas v Del-bert Knapp et al, Lot 38, Cedar Park Ranchettes #5, City of Cedar Park, Williamson County, Texas and a 1971 Skyline Manufactured Home Serial #SL1355E and Title #5823513 (Volume 584, Page 754 of the Deed Records, Williamson County, Texas), 1100 Century Lane, Cedar Park, Texas 78613-7095, Ac-count #R034304

3. 18-0120-T425, The County of Williamson, Texas v Don-na C. Guthrie AKA Donna Guthrie, 2 Acres, more or less, out of Abstract 423 of the J. McOuld Survey, Wil-liamson County, Texas liamson County, Texas (Volume 683, Page 721 SAVE & EXCEPT that prop-SAVE & EXCEPT that prop-erty more particularly de-scribed in Volume 877, Page 450 of the Deed Records, Williamson County, Texas), 810 County Road 219, Flor-ence, Texas 76527-4383, Ac-count #P010127 count #R010127

4. 18-0134-T368, The County of Williamson, Texas v Dino Morgan, 1.501 Acres, more or less, being Lot 11 and part of Lot 12, Block 6, High Chaparral Ranchettes, Wil-International Handhettes, wil-liamson County, Texas (Document #1996063678, SAVE & EXCEPT that prop-erty more particularly de-scribed in Document scribed in Document #2000037919 of the official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas), 1005 Bonita Verde Dr, Leander, Texas 78641-3615, Account #R035577

5 18-0547-T395. The County 5. 18-0547-1395, The County of Williamson, Texas v John M. Garza AKA John Garza, Lot 5, Block C, The Falls of San Gabriel, City of Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas (Document #2016055985 of the Official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas), 2807 Spring-wood Lane, Georgetown, Texas 78628, Account #B406853

6. 18-0624-T425, The County of Williamson, Texas v Max Rodriguez, 0.75 Acres, more or less, being part of Lot 17, South San Gabriel Ranches, and a Manufactured Home Serial #70X14Q23744, Label Serial #100115 #TXS0564412, Williamson County, Texas (Document County, Texas (Document #2010042000 of the Official Public Records. Williamson County, Texas), 150 King Ln, Leander, Texas 78641-1399, Account #R325052

7. 18-0715-T395, The County of Williamson, Texas v Elena Roias. North part of Lot 19. South part of Lot 21, Block 3, Zella Jones Addition to the City of Taylor, Williamson County, Texas (Part of Doc-ument #2005003757 of the Official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas), 105 2nd Ave, Taylor, Texas 2nd Ave, Taylor, Texas 76574-4404, Account #R017386 8. 18-0716-T425, The County

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#LIS057F, Label #TXS0542208, located at 1819 Eagles Way, City of Leander, Williamson County, Texas, 1819 Eagles Way, Leander, Texas 78641-8860, Account #R529119 11. 18-0760-T425, The County of Williamson, Texas

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County of Williamson, Texas v Robert L. Hernandez AKA Robert Hernandez, A Manufactured Home only, Serial #PH0778694 I abel #PFS0464687, located at 795 County Road 201, City of Lib-erty Hill, Williamson County, Texas, 795 County Road 201, Liberty Hill, Texas 78642-3844 78642-3844, Account #R509712

19-0057-T368. The 13. County of Williamson, Texas v Jose Luis Chaires, Jr. AKA Jose Chaires, Jr., Lot 3. Block 19, Doak's Addition to the City of Taylor, Williamson County. Texas (Document #1999019769 and #2011017943 of the Official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas), 909 W 3rd St, Taylor, Texas 765 2817, Account #R016449 76574-

14. 19-0367-T425, The County of Williamson, Texas v Bernardo P. Espinoza AKA Bernardo Espinoza, 22.1 Acres, more or less, out of the Lemuel S. Walters Sur vey, Abstract No. 653, Wil-liamson County, Texas (Part of Tract 1 of Document #2015070046 of the Official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas), Private Road 909, Georgetown, Texas 78633, Account #R339721 15. 19-0376-T26, The County of Williamson, Texas v Mi-chael T. Healey AKA Michael Healey, Lot 42, Block B, For-est Creek Phase One, Sec-tion Two, City of Round Williamson County, Bock

Texas (Document #2016091961 of the Official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas), 2905 Cas-cade Cv, Round Rock, Texas 78664-6230, Account #R336566

16, 19-0384-T26, The County of Williamson, Texas v Tim-othy Peter Burgess AKA Timothy Burgess, Lot 7, Industri-al Park North, City of George-town, Williamson County, Texas (Document

#2014017940 of the Official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas), 40112 In-dustrial Park Cir, George-town, Texas 78626-4704, Account #R042866

17. 19-0392-T26, The County of Williamson, Texas v Wilbert J. Vorwerk AKA Wilbert Acres Vorwerk, 142.545 Acres, more or less, out of the W.J. Baker Survey, Williamson County, Texas (Tract Two of Document #2016044897,

RESALES

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES HELD IN TRUST BY THE TAXING UNITS LISTED BELOW ARE OFFERED FOR SALE PURSUANT TO 34.05 OF THE TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE:

22. 05-926-T277, The County of Williamson, Texas v Re-nee Rossell Et Al, Lot 8, Speeale Subdivision of Block 26, Doaks Addition to the City of Taylor, Williamson County Texas (Document #2009008338 of the Official Public Records, Williamson County, Texas), 1019 W 2nd St, Taylor, Texas 76574-2428, Account #R016504 (Bid in Trust 2/3/2009) This sale will be conducted to

satisfy the judgment(s) for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interests due on the properties described herein, and for all costs of court and sale.

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proval. The nature of such public hearing will be to consider the following: Open a public hearing to con-

sider the request of John and Sheryl Vicenik for a variance on the setbacks for their property located at 812 N 5th Street, Jarrell, TX in order to build a hobby shop.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Mary Virginia Wiese, Deceased, were issued on 18th day of February, 2020 in Cause No. 19-1189-CP4, pending in County Court at Law No. Four of Williamson County, Texas, to: Anne D. Wiese.

The notice to the Indepen-dent Executor may be delivered at the following address: c/o Barnes Lipscomb Stewart & Ott PLLC Attorneys at Law Rollingwood Center 2500 Bee Cave Road

Building II, Suite 150 Austin, Texas 78746 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 18th day of February, 2020. /s/ Clint Alexander

Clint Alexander Attorney for Independent Executor

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Wayne M Alvarez, also known as Wayne Martin Alvarez, De-ceased, were issued on or about February 18, 2020, under Docket No. 20-0108-CP4 pending in the County Court at Law No. 4 of Wil-liamson County, Texas, to Vernanne G. Alvarez.

care of the attorney for the estate, addressed as follows: Vernanne G. Alvarez Estate of Wayne M. Alvarez, 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 18th day of February, 2020. By /S/ Charles E. Lance Charles E. Lance, Attorney for Applicant PUBLIC NOTICE Morris, Jr. All persons having claims against the estate cur-

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estate, addressed as follows: Katrina Prati, Independent Administrator Jeanne H. Kuhn, a/k/a

Jeanne Hughes Kuhn, a/k/a NOTICE TO CREDITORS Jeanne Kuhn, Deceased c/o Pamela Hailey-Petty, Attorney for Independent Administrator Hailey-Petty Law Firm, PLLC 13740 Research Blvd Suite #N1 Austin, Texas 78750 All persons having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the

Claims may be presented in manner prescribed by law. DATED February 19, 2020. Hailey-Petty Law Firm, PLLC Pamela Hailey-Petty, Attorney NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Billy F. Morris. on Cause No. pending in the County Court at Law Number Four of Williamson County. Texas, to the estate's independent ex-ecutor without bond, Billy F.

dressed in care of the repre-sentatives' attorney, Law-rence A. Russell, 9951 Anderson Mill Road, Suite 200, Austin, Texas 78750. Dated this the 18th day of February, 2020.

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Deceased, were issued February 18, 2020, in use No. 20-0080-CP4,

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missioners Court reserves the right to accept the best value response as deemed by the Court, or reject any and/or all responses. The receipt of electronic re-

sponses will be registered in Negometrix. The Time-Date Stamp Clock located at the Williamson County Purchasing Department will serve as the official clock for the purpose of verifying the date and time of receipt of paper responses.

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Agent for this solicitation is Johnny Grimaldo, Purchasing Specialist III, under the di rection of Randy Barker, Purchasing Agent for Williamson County, 512-943-1553. Issued by order of the Williamson County Commissioners Court. Bill Gravell Jr., County Judge.

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The designated Purchasing Agent for this solicitation is Johnny Grimaldo Purchasing Specialist III, under the di-rection of Randy Barker, Purchasing Agent for Williamson County, 512-943-1553. Issued by order of the Williamson County Commissioners Court,

Bill Gravell Jr., County Judge Notice is hereby

given in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code that Tecamac Partners, Inc. d/b/ a Santiago's Tex-Mex and Cantina is making application with the TABC for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 4401 N Interstate HWY 35, Suite Round #2002 Rock, TX 78685. Vanessa Esparza-Managing Partner and Jose Jesus Esparza, Managing Part-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JOHN GRAYDON DEATON were issued on February 11, 2020, in docket number 20-0042-CP4, pend ing in the County Court at Law Number 4 of Williamson County, Texas, to STEPHEN CRAIG DEATON aka Stephen C. Deaton. All persons having claims against the es tate, which is presently being independently administered, are required to submit them,

within the time and manner prescribed by law, and before the estate is closed, addressed as follows: STEPHEN CRAIG DEATON 704 Jocosa Lane Leander, Texas 78641 SIGNED ON this 20th day of February, 2020. /s/ Lee Norton Bain LEE NORTON BAIN Attorney for STEPHEN CRAIG DEATON, Independent Executor of the

Estate of JOHN GRAYDON DEATON

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Indepen-dent Administration for the Estate of Aamna Najam, Deceased, were issued to Ayesha Najam as Independent Administrator of said Estate on February 18, 2020, in Cause No. 19-1047-CP4, Law No. 4, Williamson County, Texas.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to Avesha Naiam. Independent Administrator of said Estate, in care of her attorney Carolyn Collins Ostrom within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Carolyn Collins Ostrom Collins Ostrom PLLC 816 West 10th Street Austin, TX 78701 DATED the 20th day of February, 2020.

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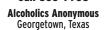
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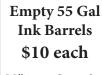
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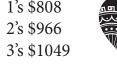
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