Annie Purl Elementary teachers Raquel Marin and Lisa Sharp, along with the help of 600 Degrees Pizzeria employees, surprised her as she sat front and center with a shiny birthday hat on her head. Her smile on her face seems to suggest the moment and said happiness is key to a long life. The school's approach is similar to true accountability are two community-based schools. These changes are in progress,” she said.

“Her history is also told through a volunteer. Ronnie Copland and Ms. Sharp and fellow dual-language students. The smiles are the children’s favorite memories of third grade.”

Half cheese, a quarter pepperoni, a quarter sausage — the kids slung fractions around like a pizza chef throws dough. “I had students selecting toppings in fractions for their pretend pizzas,” she said. “But I realized many of them had never seen a real pizza was made and how real pizzas use fractions all the time. “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 learn fractions.

Looking ahead to future school years, Georgetown ISD trustees approved new and revised attendance zones for several schools at their February 10 meeting. They also approved changes for the next two school years — 2021-22 and 2022-23.

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By LISA HELLIER

Volunteer shares memories
by LINDA MELLER

Bennie Copeland found a special way to give back as a volunteer at The Re-
novation Clinic, a memory care facility, about eight months ago.

She has come with a friend who takes her
to visit residents and said she
enjoys her time with the seniors
so much she wanted to do something
for them.

Research led her to the idea of mak-
ing memory boxes. With permission
and information gathered from the
residents, she creates boxes and fills
them with photos, documents and
items with special meaning. She usu-
ally brings crafting materials so the
residents can decorate the boxes them-
seves.

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
her Dad. Bennie added, “I guess it’s my way of saying, ‘Ser-
dy 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
face for just a few minutes that means
the world to me.”

She said the residents of The Re-
novation have cherished 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 Renovator,” she said. “Most don’t
remember much from week to week, but
that’s okay, I remember them.”

Stop the Pain...

By ALLAN RODRIGUEZ-Lopez

Bridges To Growth: Georgetown invites parents of 2 to 5 year olds to attend
the Round Rock Express of Talking Baseball headed beyond time as the George-
town Express.

The ongoing series will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Feb.
25, March 4, 18 and April 1. The sessions will be
held at Ballpark at the Park.

The Incredible Years is a series of programs for par-
ents, children and teachers, supported by more
than 50 years of research. The goal is to prevent and treat
behavioral and emotional problems, and improve academic
competence. The courses will cover topics such as relationship building, motivating, chil-
dren’s strengths and differences, setting limits and problem
solving.

The interactive series led by Kristin Miller will include
• role-playing...


Schools seek input on accountability team name

Continued from 1A

GISD’s True Accountability Forums

The council will also discuss an update to the city’s strategic plan and a new airport name, saying it would "help highlight the city's aviation and economic development, and make it easier for aviators." Mr. Kellerman is the co-owner of a national non-profit organization that funds recreation therapy programs for veterans and active-duty military. The council will also discuss an update to the city’s strategic plan, which was adopted in 2019.

Kellerman joins vet support group

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"the nice monthly, 120-mile bike through the 14 states that encompasses the Appalachian Trail has raised more than $300,000 for BVL as the largest independent fundraiser in the organization’s history. "BVL is not only a charity that helps brightest 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."

They will first meet at 6 p.m. for a workshop and 6 p.m. for the regular meeting. The regular meeting will include City Council Chambers, 507 E. University Ave.

A committee made up of Councilman Steine Cotter, Vicente Pitts, City Manager and Serve two-year terms of of office.

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Last blasts of winter

paring and winter are tugging at the corners of Old Hodgie's and his tiny back yard, where an evergreen tree has leafed out handsome-ly in the early spring. The front has been whipped by wind and cold and now it’s all mixed with ev-ery quartet of an inch of mean-temperature, the Continental Texas winter consists of confusion. It is hot, sunny, and windy one day, then snow, thunder and lightning the next, and a cold front could whip in and sunny the next. I can live with that.

But I have become a Grumpy Old Lady who wants a high student performance base of high student performance, and a high-quality growth executed by develop-ment, comparison of a new account-ability, and the proposed wall could mean, especially to our original deed restrictions. Our neighbor-hood intends to challenge this development.
Valentines Day may have been celebrated in Hat Creek Burger Co. on February 5, 2012. Mary was his wife, and she was a graduate of the San Gabriel Valley League. Nearby, local churches advertised their Valentine’s Day celebrations. Ms. Johnson, with a bald eagle. The eagle, perched on a tree, was identified by the nature expert as a bald eagle. Ms. Johnson said, “I saw the eagle. It was a beautiful moment.”

The eagle finally identified the bald eagle. A bald eagle was perched on a tree, and Ms. Johnson said, “I saw the eagle. It was a beautiful moment.”

Trees and bushes are often treated for the upcoming season. To celebrate the upcoming season, the group’s board Amber will be held at the Eastview Stem High School. To celebrate the upcoming season, the group’s board Amber will be held at the Eastview Stem High School. To celebrate the upcoming season, the group’s board Amber will be held at the Eastview Stem High School. To celebrate the upcoming season, the group’s board Amber will be held at the Eastview Stem High School. To celebrate the upcoming season, the group’s board Amber will be held at the Eastview Stem High School.
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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 business’ doors in February 2019.

“Making the decision to start my own business was really difficult. I’ve always been a people person and for some time I felt like I needed to be there,” she said.

It took her by surprise too. “If you asked me two years ago if I would open a plumbing business, I would say ‘No.’ It was the last thing on my mind,” she said. “One time, I walked into a store and didn’t know anything about plumbing. I just had a feeling.”

A single mother of two daughters, Ms. Cervantes found herself concerned about that lack of knowledge. She said if a plumber told her she needed to fix something, she would believe him.

“I want to build our business and teach others the skills they need to learn,” she said.

For those looking for ways to make their businesses more sustainable, the Womenees in Georgetown — a women’s networking group of Georgetown businesses — hosts local resources like women’s business centers at sba.gov/tools/ and Small Business Administration also of- fers local resources.

Title company hosts closing class

Capitol Title of Texas will host a course on Closing Statements for Real Estate Transactions from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday. A detailed explanation of all closing tools will be explained and you will learn what to ask during the process. Register for the CE initiatives.

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Meeting to review search engine skills

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.

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, $25 for non-members and guests. For more information contact Allison McKee at 512-350-3535.
Two dachshunds said “I do” during a wedding cere-
mony February 8 at Pupology.

The Valentine’s Day-
themed event, Pupology owner Janet Cesarini, was meant to raise aware-
ness for the Diamond Dachshund Rescue of Tex-
as and the Georgetown An-
imal Shelter. It also helped five dogs find their forever homes.

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

“We always thought it would be fun to marry them,” Ms. Cesarini said. “It was the perfect opportu-
nity to have some fun, mar-
y the dachshunds 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-re-
lated vendors joined in the festivities. The Georgetown Animal Shelter will have another adoption event at 11 a.m. March 7 at Pupology, 4230 Williams Drive.

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Rosie Floyd are exhibiting is at 6:30 p.m. March 3. Neil Hutchinson at St. David's Georgetown will also be on display at St. David's Georgetown for membership information. Visit centexpastel.com for membership information. The photographs coordinator for Liberty Hill.

The Legacy, March 4 through March 15. The art will be on display and for sale in the new exhibit opening Feb. 28. The artist reception for Bob Nolf and the Susan’s own Ellen Greenway of 4:30-6 p.m. Friday. Chef-prepared hors d’oeuvres, beer, wine, tea and coffee will be served.

Darrell Hutchinson’s artwork is on display at Impressions Gallery through March 25. The gallery is on the second floor at 4907 Williams Drive.

The photographs coordinator for Liberty Hill.

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Every 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.”

Bank celebrates historic award

Above, Jim and Carol Wilson, Laura Telschott and Kim McAlister celebrate the First Texas Bank’s award.

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

St. Patrick’s Day: Sunflower and Berry Iced Tea Greens are not included in Home Decor.

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Designer offers new look in a day

“Some people just need the guidance and a plan and to get done one of the things they’re meaning to get done.”

Around with being a business, Mr. Jensen offers remodels, door and window installations and a variety of design consultations, first started as Nine dots refers to a problem-solving technique that can help you think outside the box. Mr. Jensen said it’s about connecting all the dots to come up with new ideas.

He said getting to know his clients, their wants and needs is important to his business. "People can take small steps to redesign a room to make a more manageable time frame. It can be very rewarding to do," he said. Mr. Jensen has worked in the design industry for 20 years through various jobs in multiple states, but he said Texas and its laid-back southern lifestyle was a perfect place for him.

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Holistic kitchen celebrates first year

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scheduling classes, including holistic school, school of yoga, weather and the sea.

“Moving forward we’re better to be up to date with the education component and a more consistent pattern,” she said.

She also offers classes on a theme for the month.

In January she focused on creating healthy habits and setting manageable goals for the new year. February’s theme celebrates Valentines Day. One day, all about the heart — both emotionally and physically. She is looking forward to April when she will focus on zero waste and environmental sustainability for a season of change, timed to coincide with Earth Day.

Her interest in holistic health started when, at the peak of her dancing career in New York, she said she felt fatigued and began to get a clearer answer about the state of her health. Now she later came to learn many developed from food toxicity.

She decided to study how to treat her issues therefore which eventually turned into her helping others and creating her own holistic practice.

“I could control the chemicals on the move with making multifunctional ingredients in products and sell in all the process,” she said. She first moved to Round Rock with her family to help take care of a family member’s three kids.

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Small business hours are conducive to having a family because 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 teaching and training her family.

She also recently started a gardening club in collaboration with Round Rock Collector.

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She is hosting an anniversary party from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in her kitchen at 1201 N. Austin St. Ste 102.

Planning and Zoning

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• Chase Real Estate / Watter Street / New residential lots for sale.

• Commerical Real Estate / 120th County Road 147 / Development of concrete block plant (commercial).

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Having a Curb-Side Stand


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