A crowd of accomplished “western” artists gathered for this photo at the 2014 “Meet the Artists Reception & Preview Sale” to kick off the impressive “Western Trappings on the Llano” art exhibit at the Llano County Historical Museum. This year’s event, which will be attended by many of the artists, will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. this Friday (October 7). Tickets may be purchased at the museum, online at www.WesternTrappings.com or by calling Charles Wendt at 512/557-2229. The exhibit, which showcases 121 pieces of outstanding western art by 54 recognized artists, will continue through November 19 at the museum.
Upcoming Events

Rope-making is just one of the many pioneer skills demonstrated on the grounds of Burnet’s historic fort on Fort Croghan Day, held on the second Saturday of October each year.

By JOHN HALLOWELL

Learn about “Grossing Artichokes and Garden Recipes” in a free public program with Master Gardener Rose Luckey at the Kingsland Garden Club meeting on Friday, October 7, at the Kingsland Library. The program begins at 1 p.m. For more info, call (325) 388-8849.

The Western Trappings on The Llano Art Exhibit will open on Friday, October 7, at the Llano County Historical Museum (see ad on page 11). A Meet the Artists Reception & Preview Sale will be held that evening from 5:30 to 9 p.m. (ticket required).

The Lake Area Rods & Classics car club will hold its monthly Friday Night Fever (weather permitting) at 5 p.m. on October 7 on the Court yard Square (always the first Friday of the month).

Llano County will hold a ResidentialBulk Collection Event at the County annex (on Hwy 1431 in Buchanan Dam) from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, October 8. Individuals may bring latex paint, car tires, motor oil, batteries or electronic devices for free safe disposal.

History will come to life at Burnet’s Fort Croghan Day, from 9 to 4, also on Saturday, October 8. See real live blacksmiths, sugar cane made into syrup, bread baked in a wood burning stove, visit a cow-calf school house and “do your lessons” on a slate board. For more information on this event, call (512) 756-8281.

The Hill Country Children’s Advocacy Center will hold its annual Riffles, Racks and Deer Tracks event from 6 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, October 8 at the Freedom Flyers hangar (across Hwy 291 from Seton Hospital). There will be live and silent auctions, plus live music from Ben Watson and the Hired Guns, items including rifles, shotguns, pistol and a Crew Cab Polaris Ranger will be raffled. Dinner will be provided.

The Highland Lakes Chapter of the Native Plant Society will host a “Native Plant Week” celebration on the Burnet square from 9 to 1 on Saturday, October 8. The First Lutheran Church in Burnet will hold its annual Sausage Fest from 11 to 2 on Monday, October 10. Eat in or take out; fresh sausage will also be available by the pound.

The Kingsland Genealogical Society will feature a lesson on “How to Build Your Own Research Plan” (by Paul Dowling) at its next meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Kingsland Library. The meeting is open to the public and visitors are welcome.

The Hermann Brown Free Library will host an Archaeological Society meeting on Tuesday, October 11, at Second Harvest, 2820 S. Austin St. Speakers are the Llano Archaeological Society, who will discuss local archaeological discoveries. The event is free and seating is limited. Call 325-693-3023 to reserve your space.

Llano’s Wild West Weekend! will be held from October 14 to 16. The multitude of activities will include a chuck

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Scatterthought

October is getting off to a pretty good start. Not because business is better, just because I’m not quite so busy this week as I have been since Labor Day weekend. Of course, it’s good to make a little extra money, and I’m very grateful for a month like September, but I won’t complain if at all things level off a little the next few weeks.

One of the reasons I’m feeling that way is because I have family coming to Kingsland this weekend. My Canadian-born sister, started an almost-annual tradition (a few years back) of coming to Texas to celebrate her family Thanksgiving holiday here in Texas. I think it was because all the other holidays were already spoken for (most of our family lives in Washington state or New Jersey), but it has been a pleasure to get some company every once in a while. I expect either six or seven family members here this weekend. I’ll still be on the job Friday evening, and I hope to cover a few events this Saturday (Fort Croghan Day and the “Rifles, Racks and Deer Tracks” event at the Freedom Flyers hangar in Burnet come to mind).

But you probably won’t be seeing me taking pictures anywhere on Sunday. I’ve been working on a history story, and I may have room for it in next week’s paper. Just to illustrate how busy it’s been (and to offer an excuse for some “old news” in this week’s paper), I thought I’d mention that there was so much material last week that I “lost” a whole folder of pictures that I had taken the previous Sunday at Hill Country Fellowship and Candlelight Ranch. Not only did I not miss them at all, but I still had to leave out a bunch of pictures from the other days that I really wanted to include. Maybe I’ll get caught up before the Christmas rush gets here.

Speaking of Christmas (which, I hate to do this early in the fall), it’s only two months before Kingsland’s Small Business Saturday event (on November 26), and organizers are inviting any interested area businesses to a meeting next Monday at Gatti’s Pizzan on Tuesday, October 11. Also, Chapel of the Hills is already starting to put together Christmas shoeboxes for Franklin Graham’s Operation Christmas Child.

In the meantime, the Hill Country Quilters have donated a beautiful queen-size quilt to be auctioned off in support of the HART Foundation, an equine therapeutic farm for veterans and their families, located on the east side of Lake Buchanan, for upcoming veteran’s events.

I also want to mention that the Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services has given one of its annual “Visions” awards to the volunteers of the Highland Lakes Resource Center in Burnet. This selfless group provides four hours a week of free respite care for people in the early or middle stages of Alzheimer’s, easing (at least temporarily) the burden on family caregivers.

The Hill Country Cats organization is celebrating its 10th anniversary and National Feral Cat Day on October 16. HCC is dedicated to humane control of the free-roaming cat population in Burnet and Llano Counties through trap-neuter-return (TNR), and hopes to TNR at least 100 cats this month. For more information, call 830-596-9883 or visit www.hillcountrycats.org.

The Chili’s Restaurant in Marble Falls has pledged 20% of its sales between 11 and 11 on Tuesday, October 18, to the Llano High School Student Council’s “Backpack Buddies” program, which helps fight hunger in the Llano school district by filling backpacks with food for students in need.

Organizers need a few more reservations by October 18 to bring Chris Tomlin’s “Worship Night In American: An Evening of Unity and Prayer for our Country” program to Show Biz Cinemas in Marble Falls on Tuesday, October 25. Tickets are available online.

That’s probably enough for now. I hope you will all have a wonderful week, and I thank you for reading the Highland Lakes Weekly!
About a dozen writers attended the Kingsland Library’s “Breakfast with the Authors” event on Wednesday (including Steve Mattingly, George Boutwell, Donna Ingham and Elisabeth Wolfe, who were seated at the table pictured above). The authors gave presentations, answered questions and autographed copies of their books.

Friends of William Duncan (pictured from left: Wanda Isbell, Shanda Harlin, Melvin & Kathy Porter and David Vann) held a Bake Sale at the old CarQuest building in Kingsland on Saturday morning to help the Duncan family after William and his daughter were hurt in a wreck.

The singers of “Alive, Inc.,” from Burnet, delighted their audience at Kingsland Community Church’s community coffee on Tuesday.

The Flashbacks posed for a group picture during intermission at last Saturday night’s dance at the Kingsland Community Center.

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Packsaddle Elementary School, in Kingsland, welcomed the Llano High School Yellowjackets football team with an enthusiastic pep rally last Friday afternoon. Llano beat Eastside 62-7 in Austin last week.
Supporters of the Bertram Library got together for their annual “Souper Supper” at Bertram Elementary School last Friday evening. Numerous volunteers brought delicious soups and desserts, and a silent auction was held to raise more funds for the library.

Pets and humans gathered in the courtyard at Llano’s historic Grace Episcopal Church for a “Blessing of the Animals,” led by Rev. Dorothy Gremillion last Saturday afternoon.

Well-known author and evangelist Josh McDowell told his story in an appearance at Hill Country Fellowship on September 25. He also brought ancient scrolls and artifacts to show the congregation.

Ron Abshier (right), President of the LBCC (Lake Buchanan Conservation Corp.), presents a $500 check to Scott Anderson of FAN (Fate Angler Network). The group of middle school and high school students held a 60-team largemouth bass tournament on September 24, LBCC assisted the group in launching boats and parking trailers at the 5:00 am start. The donation from LBCC will go toward funding a scholarship, to be presented at year’s end.
Tuesday was “National Night Out,” and First Responders in three Burnet County towns invited families to join them for a relaxed evening of getting acquainted. Guests got equipment tours, refreshments and activities while meeting area First Responders beginning at 5 p.m. at Johnson Park in Marble Falls.

Burnet’s National Night Out was held at Wallace Riddell Park beginning at 6 p.m.

First Responders cooked hot dogs for visitors at the fire hall in Cottonwood Shores, beginning at 7 p.m.
Downtown Marble Falls was filled with activity again last weekend, with the Kiwanis Clubs annual Main Street Car Show (pictured above) and the City-Wide Garage Sale attracting good crowds on Saturday morning.

This all-aluminum 1960 Porsche Special, belonging to Randy Farnsworth of Spirowood, was one of the biggest attention-getters at the Kiwanis Club’s Main Street Marble Falls Car Show last Saturday.

Some of the ringleaders: These Kiwanis Club officers (Steve Stevens, Jack Sargent, Ken Blake and Jim Hower) helped organize this year’s very successful Main Street Marble Falls Car Show.
The area between the Burnet Community Center and the railroad track was filled with eager crowds last weekend as Thomas the Tank Engine paid another visit to Burnet. In addition to train rides and pictures with Thomas, there were many other attractions, in and around the community center, to make the event a memorable one for the many children who attended.

At left: Sir Topham Hatt, pictured here taking a break between photo ops, was a favorite of the kids at A Day Out with Thomas.

Below: Talented performers from Epic Entertainment (human and otherwise) put on impressive shows between train rides.

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Burnet’s longtime barber, Thomas Hullum, will be the subject of the Burnet County Genealogical Society’s next program on Thursday, October 20. The public is invited to attend the 1:15 p.m. meeting in the Goodrich Meeting Room of the Herman Brown Free Library, as society members reveal Mr. Hullum’s ancestors. The program is designed to showcase not only the things that Mr. Hullum already knew about himself and his family, but also will show him and the audience how to discover previously unknown family facts. JoAnn Myers will narrate a powerpoint program based on research (provided by Maud Cain). Resources and techniques for finding elusive family facts will be provided. All BCGS programs are free and open to the public. The group meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month, except for August and December, to learn about genealogy research.

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Above: The 35-member Marble Falls High School Bass Fishing Team held its first tournament of the season on September 17, and club president Kevin Duggins took 1st Place. The next tournament will be held at Lake Travis on October 15; the Marble Falls team will be defending its title after winning last year’s Lake Travis Cup.

At right: Randall Hagan helps his daughter and son (Lorelei and Everett) look through a telescope at the Herman Brown Free Library’s World Space Week event on Monday.

Below, right: Sculptor Stephen Potter was in Marble Falls last Friday to “uninstall” his striking “Big Blue Man” sculpture, which has brightened the south end of Marble Falls’ Main Street shopping district for the past year. Organizers from Highland Lakes Creative Arts (“The Arts”) are planning a big kick-off for this year’s Sculpture on Main program on Friday, December 2, with a full day of sculpture-related activities centered at the Lakeside Pavilion.

Abundant Heart Church in Granite Shoals held its 3rd annual Tea Party and Fashion Show last Saturday, to benefit the Lost Closet Prison Ministry at the Ellen Halbert Unit in Burnet. Each month, the ministry supplies clothing and personal hygiene products for as many as 200 women who are being released from the 625-bed facility. Saturday’s event included lunch and tea, plus a silent auction and a hat contest at Abundant Heart Church.

Patsy Wiley and Sandy King, of Catholic Life Insurance Hill Country Branch #65, gave a donation to the Lampasas/Marble Falls ACTS Core (Adoration, Community, Theology, Service). The donation will be used for upcoming ACTS Retreats. Accepting the donation is Rene Pfiffner, ACTS Board President.

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At left: Turnabout (Don Crowder, Lisa Miller, John Carpenter, Beth Henderson and Pat Gibbons) entertained the crowd at Llano’s Dabbs Hotel for last Saturday’s ARToberfest.

Above: The Proctor Band (Jody, Joey and their father, Billy) played their traditional country music that Saturday night at Joe’s Bar.

Also on Saturday night in Llano, Rhoda Schmidt and Harold Castelman, of the Highway 16 Band, were part of a variety show at Fuel Coffee House.

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The Deraillers, from Austin, were the featured performers at last Friday evening’s Spicewood Arts Society concert, held at the Spicewood Vineyards Event Center.

Country music stars Darrell McCall (above) and Tony Booth (left) were the headliners at last Saturday night’s Llano Country Opry. They will also headline the Annual Country Music Cruise sponsored by Heart of Texas Records in January of 2017 (see Susie’s Travel Time ad on page 3). The next Llano Country Opry is scheduled for November 12, and will feature Johnny Rodriguez and Dottsy in a 7:30 p.m. show.

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Above: Some of the guests at Candlelight Ranch for the Phoenix Center’s Family Day Camp on September 25 prepare for a ride on the ranch’s exciting zip line.

At left: One of the young guests starts his ride over the canyon where a creek enters Lake Travis through Candlelight Ranch.

Below left: Founder and Executive Director Sarah Garret, of the Phoenix Center in Marble Falls, poses with Mabel, the specially-trained Assistance Dog who doubles as the mascot for the Phoenix Center, in the Candlelight Ranch pavilion at the Family Day Camp.
The Phoenix Center is a unique organization which provides high-quality, affordable mental health care for children and families in need around the Highland Lakes area. It has plans for an amazing new facility in the near future which will include an equine therapy center and a camp of its own.

Photos by John Hallowell

Pet of the Week

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