Starting Friday with school tours of the amazing Chuck Wagon Cook-Off in Badu Park, and continuing all day Saturday in downtown Llano with gunfights, live music and dancing, a Johnny Ringo Jailbreak and tours of the Red Top Jail, all kinds of vendors, an Art Tour on West Main Street, a chuckwagon meal (back at Badu Park) at noon and a bull-riding competition that evening in the JK Arena, the Wild West Weekend in Llano is this weekend’s biggest event in the Highland Lakes area. The festivities will continue on Sunday at Grenwolge Park, with breakfast and a cowboy church service, followed by live entertainment and vendors from 10 to 3. For more “Upcoming Events,” see the article beginning on page 2.
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By JOHN HALLOWELL

W W II researcher Dennis Hooker will be the featured speaker at “Lunch with an Author” at the Marble Falls Library on Friday, October 14. He will tell the moving story of his grandfather’s involvement in a little-known advance mission at two Jima islands and how he saved hundreds (maybe thousands) of American lives, described in Mitch Weiss’s book “The Heart of Hell.” Admission is free, but seating is limited. Call 830-686-3203 to reserve your space.

The Lake Bottom Jazz band will present a live jazz show at the Fuel Coffee House in Llano at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, October 14. The Highland Lakes Baptist Church will host its monthly Community Gospel Sing at 7 p.m. on Friday, October 14. The Bluegrass Boys will be at the Rasta House in Llano with a concert beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, October 14 with Emily Chestnut and her band, Dick Chestnut (also featuring Gene Chestnut, Paul Austad and Al Moulidious).

Oak Ridge Estates will hold its annual Rummage Sale on Friday (8-11) and Saturday (9 to noon) October 14 and 15. (Follow Ferguson Road from the 7-11 on Hwy 2147 in Horsehoe Bay, take the second left turn and follow signs.)

The 2016 Hill Country Builders Association will hold its annual Parade Home Tour on October 14-15 and October 21-23 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day) Llano’s Wild West Weekend will be held from October 14-18. The multitude of activities will include a chuck wagon cook-off, a bull riding competition and tours of the Red Top Jail. The Shannon Kaspar 5K for School Supplies will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday at the First Baptist Church. Activity Center (907 Berry St.) and an all-day fiddle clinic will be held at Pittsburg Avenue Baptist with a 7 p.m. concert at Fuel Coffee House (featuring Randy Elmore, Paul Anastasio, Wes Westmoreland, Dick Chestnut and Valerie Rysa) on Saturday, October 15.

The Open Door Recovery House will host its “Help Us Build the Mortgage” Fish Fry and Dance at Hidden Falls Adventure Park at 1411 from 5 to 8 p.m. on October 15.

Bacharach Arts and Crafts (on Hwy 29 in Buchanan Dam) will host a Gnome Fest from 10 to 4 on Tuesday, October 18. Halloween costumes are encouraged.

The Lakeshore Library will host a presentation by the Bluebonnet Harmony at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 18 (also the fol Bluebonnet Choir will perform there on December 6). Refreshments will be served. Please call the library at 830-393-1174 to reserve your spot.

The next speaker for Lake Buchanan Conservatory’s L.B.C.C. October meeting will be taxidermist Robert Caruth. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 18, at the Hill Country Church on Hwy 29 in Buchanan Dam. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, contact your local taxidermist.

The annual Senior Health Fair from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 20 at the Llano United Methodist Church will be held.

The Blazing Star Lodge in Marble Falls (339 Ave. G) will host a Fish Fry from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, October 21.

The Kingsland Llano Golf Tournament will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 22, at the Lighthouse Country Club. Bring your favorite arrowheads and artifacts to the Falls on the Colorado Museum in Marble Falls on Saturday, October 22, to have archaeologists and other experts tell you what the items are and how they were used by Native Americans.

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Scatterthought

I don’t think I’ve had a truly “normal” week since I started my Highland Lakes Weekly adventure, but this week wasn’t even close. With six guests at my humble dwelling (two sets, two sons, a daughter and our golden retriever), there were no distractions to celebrate Canadian Thanksgiving with me. I’ll explain that some other time. I wasn’t able to make my customary rounds. I missed several good events, and then a computer glitch combined with my intention to delete most of my best pictures from Fort Langley – Clayton Day one of the few events that I didn’t attend.

To atone for my picture deficit from the weekend, I decided to finish the history article I was working on and also to leave my computer four times for the photo ops on deadline day. That put me way behind schedule, and I’m feeling the prospect of working all night even more like I hope this column.

One of the Wednesday “photo ops” was something I would not have wanted to miss anyway. I knew Ramsey Clinton for a few years when I lived in Houston, and he became a sort of hero to me. His grandfather, Tres (who is now on the Burnet city council), was a good friend of my son, Darcy, in high school. When I heard that a new street just south of Delware Springs was to be named “Ramsey’s Way” in honor of my friend, I definitely wanted to be there. I only had room for one picture from the event (see page 11), but I put an album on Facebook, too (see the “Highland Lakes Weekly” page).

I met Sonnert Floyd around the same time I met Ramsey Clinton, but she was much younger (probably just 10 or 12 years old). She has grown up and become a very good musician, with a lot of friends in Nashville. She’ll be holding a CD release party and concert at 7 p.m. this Sunday (October 16) at Hill Country Fellowship in Burnet.

Jim Weyford tells me that last month’s Space Expo was a big success, and that the popular flight simulator was the highlight of the event. It’s a great example of how our local organizations can work together to produce a unique event. I hope to attend the next event and enjoy the experience, even if I don’t fly it.

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Buchanan VFD Chief Mark Huben led fire safety presentations (with help from Kingsland and Buchanan Dam volunteers) at Packseaside Elementary School (above) and the new Kingsland School (below) on Wednesday. They demonstrated firefighting equipment and went over safety tips, emergency procedures and escape plans as part of the National Fire Prevention Week program.

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Burnet in 1939 - Part 2

By JOHN HALLOWELL

An article from The Llano News became a front-page story in the Burnet Bulletin on February 16, 1939. It was headlined "Landowners signing Highway 29 deeds," and it told how the Llano County commissioners court had secured most of the land needed for the new highway, including 135 acres from the Fitzsimmons Land & Cattle Company. The land had been donated with the understanding that the county would build fences on both sides of the new road.

A very interesting ad that week told of a "5-cent Sale at the White-Way Grocery" (Hwy 66 & 20). For just 5 cents, you could get your choice of: 2 bars of lard, 1 big Oxydol washing powder, Pure Pear Berry Coffee, 1 lb. dozen Grape Fruit (large size), 1 lb. bacon, 4 ears pork & bacon (No. 2 Size), 1 Qt. Jello, (assorted flavors) 8 ounces of flour, 1 Mt. Dried Peaches, 2 packages high-grade minced meat, 5 packages Malted, or 10 lbs. spuds (best grades), "1 Bottle Catsup" cost only nine cents, "10 lbs. Sugar" cost 49 cents. A lack of cheap seed potatoes cost $2.49.

Another article contained the transcript of a telegram from Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson, saying: "Have secured Presidential approval WPA application to construct school building, civic landscape grounds, etc., Fairland-Toby consolidated school district, Federal funds $12,084.00. Operation project will be at the discretion State Administrator. Please advise all interested parties."

An early copy of the Burnet Bulletin (published on September 5, 1934) was discovered at the residence of Mr. S.E. Vaughn, in Bertram. The Bulletin quoted from a report in the Bertram Enterprise that said the old paper was addressed to Captain T.D. Vaughan at Cedar Mills in southeastern Burnet County. It listed advertisers from Austin and Georgetown, plus the Austin and Llano Press and Hallett and Ovalle (attorneys) in Llano. Burnet advertisers included J.K. Quinn, W. Smart, W.J. Moor, Jeni Raulerson, R. Yoe, Joe Alderson, G.J. McFarland, Whittaker & Co (attorneys), and Johnson & Hammon (General Land and Collecting Agency).

A letter to the editor from someone named Carlyle "discussed the building of a new courthouse at Burnet, presuming the building would be ready before the next election. The cost of the courthouse was going to be $15,000. Advertising in the paper that week was 51 per cent." The article concluded by saying, "Until the bulletin office was built, about 20 years ago, we had files that dated back to the first year of publication, 1873, but they were consumed in the flames, which less we regretted only as much as we did the loss of our equipment. Their destruction caused the loss of history that can never be replaced."

In a 1939 letter to the editor, W.E. Stevens announced that there would be 200 beds available per day (provided by the Texas Navy Board) for our Ink Lake Dam on Ink Lake in April. The Bulletin commented that "A couple of local racers were advertised on Ink Lake last spring and summer, and they drew tremendous crowds. Such is a very fascinating sport, and people come from far and near to witness the races."

Mrs. Jettie Felps wrote another 1939 letter: "There are counties and counties," she wrote, "but that public library, from which books can be set out to those wanting information or desiring to have a wider reading field. Why can not Burnet County do likewise? I have several books that I would be glad to donate, and I am sure that other would also donate to such a cause. We have a fine new courthouse; and I wonder if space could not be found for a library."

The NYA Camp at Inks Dam was heard of the curve on this particular issue in the weekly "Inks Dam Over- flow" column, the writer reported that "our library collection was sizable per se with the addition of a collection of books, magazines, and pamphlets covering first aid, communicable diseases and various other health issues."
problems. Also, two popular weekly magazines have been added and within a short time we expect to receive a miscellaneous collection of files.

Another improvement in the NYA Camp was the construction of a telephone line to Burnet. The columnist noted that "Heretofore, the only method of communications was by travel, but a direct line is now being run." The article concluded, "The right-of-way has already been cleared, and the line will be stringed within a short time. This telephone line will be a great aid to the camp, removing many of the difficulties of its routine operations."

The column went on to describe the "metal work" class and added: "Our latest motion picture entertainment was a set of educational films completely covering the field of welding. The various types of this work, and the many applications of each type, were demonstrated thoroughly, showing the extensive use of welding in many of the most important trades and industries. Film entertainment for the project this week are pictures entitled 'Modern Metal Working with the Oxy-Acetylene Flame' and 'Valves: Their Manufacture and Use.'"

A good-humored "flier" item between two front-page stories said: "No telling how long Methuselah might have lived if his tonsils and appendix had been removed, and if he had used the right kind of toothpaste, gargled with listerine and smoked coughless, soothing cigarettes!"

And in a sobering "sign of the times" in March of 1939 (after Germany had taken over Austria and part of Czechoslovakia without a fight, but before the invasion of Poland), the columnist reflected on recent events in Europe: "War clouds are getting heavier every day in Europe," the writer opined, "and a general conflagration seems imminent in the near future. Just how much bluff there is in Adolph Hitler has not been ascertained, but so far he has done as he pleased in European affairs and his hand has not yet been called. As civilized nations, England and France hesitate to bring the world into war, while Hitler goes ahead and takes what he wants. That he is endangering the civilization of the entire universe is plain to every thinking person. It is impossible to deal diplomatically with Hitler."

"The article continued, "A few months ago, it might have been possible to survive Hitler into submission, but his recent acquisition of new territory will make such much more difficult. It looks now like another world war will be very difficult to avoid, the contemplation of which is horrible to think about. It will be dictatorship against democracy, and should Hitler win, freedom will come to an end."

With remarkable foresight, the writer (probably publisher L.C. Chamberlain) concluded: "It will be a difficult matter for this country to remain any way near neutral if Hitler appears to be getting the upper hand. The vast resources of the United States will probably win the war, should it come, whether or not we enter bodily into the conflict." That was 1939; a good year for Burnet, but an ominous year for most of the world.
A steady stream of interested visitors attended Fort Croghan Day in Burnet last Saturday, as more than 90 volunteers helped bring history to life on the grounds of the frontier fort.

Costumed volunteers demonstrated pioneer skills including spinning, sewing, weaving, knitting and baking. Visitors were able to enjoy some of the baked goods as they toured Fort Croghan.

Flint-knapping and blacksmithing were two more of the old-fashioned skills demonstrated in and around the restored log cabins and other structures at the old fort.
About half of the 54 artists represented at this year’s Western Trappings and exhibit were able to attend the Artists’ Reception and Preview Sale which helped kick off the six-week display last Friday night. The display will continue through November 19, and will be one of the many historical attractions during the Wild West Weekend this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Llano.

Artists and guests mingled Friday evening at the Llano County Historical Museum as this year’s Western Trappings on the Llano opened with a reception and preview sale. The exhibit includes 121 pieces of outstanding original Western art; it can be viewed at the museum between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

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Bring your favorite moneybags and artifacts to the Falls on the Colorado Museum in Marble Falls on Saturday, Oct. 22, to help archaeologists and other experts tell you what the items are and how they were used by Native Americans.

The Trailblazer Grille will present its 4th Annual Scare on the Square murder mystery and dinner theater at 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 22. Linn's Haunted House will be open from 5 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, October 22, at the Linn County Community Center (on Ranch Road 152).

Linn County will hold its annual Scare Fest at noon on Sunday, October 23.

The PTO will present a free Fall Festival from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 27, at Packardville Elementary School in Kingsland.

The Kingsland Chamber of Commerce will hold its Annual General Meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, October 27, in the dining room of Windchimes At The Village, 216 Covenant Lane in Kingsland. Four new directors will be elected.

The Lakeview Golf Club will host its annual Fall Festival from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 29.

You are invited to an evening of frightening fun beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 29, at the Hill Country Community Theatre in Cashion South. Dress in your best costume for a killer Karaoke Kostume Party!

Saturday, November 5, will be the opening day of the Mormon Mill Exhibit at the Falls on the Colorado Museum in Marble Falls. Visitors can learn how a mill was constructed and what materials it took to build one. With an author who has written a book about the site. In connection with this exhibit, the new and safer front entrance to the museum will have its official unveiling.

The Hill Country Community Theatre will present the hilarious “Till Beth Do Us Part” the first three weekends in November.
The Lake Area Rodeo and Classics car club lined their unique vehicles along the east side of the Burnet square for “Friday Night Fever” last weekend. The car club is very active in local causes, and was able to make a very generous donation to the Hill Country Children’s Advocacy Center at that group’s “Rifles, Racks and Deer Tracks” fundraiser last Saturday night.

Members of Ramsey Clinton’s family hold souvenir street signs after the unveiling of the “road” Ramsey’s Way street sign in Burnet on Wednesday afternoon. A good crowd was on hand for the unveiling and a Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting to honor the longtime leading citizen of Burnet by naming the new street for him.

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**Personnel at the new El Jimador restaurant, which will feature authentic Mexican dishes from the Guadalajara area at the former El Rancho location next to the Marble Falls Athletic Club (see ad on page 15) posed for a picture last Thursday. From left: Magaly Rocha, Carlos Barajas. Co-owner Lucy Barajas and Nahiya.

Marcos Lopez. Co-owner (and chef) Pilo Sanchez was not available for the photo.
Music around the Lakes

Ben Watson and the Hired Guns (Lonnie Atkinson and Don Ruby) were the featured performers at the Rifles, Racks and Deer Tracks fundraiser for the Hill Country Children's Advocacy Center last Saturday.

John Caballero, Rhoda Schmidt and Harold Castellano provided live entertainment for the crowd at the Llano County Historical Museum last Friday evening for the Western Trappings reception and sale.

Local musicians will perform at the Spicewood Arts Society's Arts Roundup, scheduled for October 29 & 30 at the LaCabra Grill in Spicewood. See www.artsroundup.org for more details.

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