The Burnet County Livestock Show was a huge success despite the cold weather last weekend. Probably nobody enjoyed it more than Cody Moore (pictured above with the Grand Champion Steer which earned him nearly $10,000). In the show’s 50-year history, total premium sales have risen from $2,100 in 1967 to more than $400,000 this year. For more photos from the Burnet County show, see pages 8-10: the Llano County Junior Livestock Show is going on this weekend (January 12-14).
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Representatives from the "Top Ten Buyers" of 2015 posed for this picture at last year's Llano County Junior Livestock Show Premium Sale, scheduled this year for 6 p.m. on Saturday, January 14. The show will be held at Llano's JLM Event Center this Thursday and Friday.

By JOHN HALLOWELL

The Llano County Junior Livestock Show will be held the second weekend in January, from Thursday to Saturday, January 12-14, at the John L. Kayserdall Event Center on FM 152. The Premium Sale will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

T.G. Sheppard and Mary Lou Turner will be the featured performers at the Llano Country Opry, with shows at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 14.

The Lake Buchanan Conservation Corporation will host David Maples, Assistant Superintendent of the Balcones Canyonlands National Wildlife Refuge, at their monthly meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 17, at the Hill Country Hall in Buchanan Dam. He will discuss the primary purpose of the refuge, which is to protect the nesting habitat of the golden-cheeked warbler and black-capped vireo, two highly endangered migratory birds. As always, the program is free and open to the public. For more information, log in to www.lakebuchanancor.org or call 512-755-2526.

The Highland Lakes Quilt Guild will meet for its 2017 organizational meeting 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 18, in the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church in Marble Falls. Guests are welcome.

The Llano County Community Center will host its 10th annual Quilt Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, January 20 & 21 (see ad on page 11).

The Lone Star BBQ Society will hold its annual Cook-off of the Year and the State Championship BBQ Cook-Off on Friday and Saturday (January 20 & 21) at the Burnet County Fairgrounds, behind the airport in hamilt.

Holland Racing and the Driveway Series will be hosting an Osmoile Road Race (for bicycles) beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday, January 21. Bicycle enthusiasts and spectators are invited.

The Abundant Heart Church (7222 HWY 181 in Granite Shoals) will host a Pancake Breakfast fundraiser from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, January 21, to help pay for upcoming mission trips to Brazil and Honduras.

The Highland Lakes chapter of the Native Plant Society of Texas will meet at the Marble Falls Library at 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 21. The speaker will be Dr. Steve Nelle, who will address "The Great Grasslands Myth of the Texas Hill Country." He will explain what the real vegetation of the Hill Country looked like, with numerous eyewitness accounts of early explorers.

The Friends of Kingsland Library will welcome the public on Tuesday, January 24 at 2 P.M. to hear the latest news about The Eagles of Llano County. The Llano Fine Art Guild, in conjunction with instructor Jean Bass, will hold this year’s first Art Party on January 24. Register at 303 Benson Ave, Llano, TX 78643 or online at http://www.llanoineartsguild.com/brush-bottle-night.html.

The Marble Falls Library will host its first "Library for Lunch" event of 2017 beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, January 27. The guest speaker will be author (and Master Naturalist) Elaine Draper, who will discuss the history of the Westcave Preserve, an amazing natural treasure in western Travis County.

The Highland Lakes Pregnancy Resource Center invites area churches or civic groups to organize a group to participate in a Rally for Life at the state capitol in Austin on Saturday, January 28. Call 512-388-0354 for details.

The R-Bar Grill, behind the Upton Theater in Marble Falls, will host a Meet-a-Gret from 3 to 5 p.m. on

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This is my picture. It was submitted by a friend who happened
across it on the Colorado River Arm of Lake LBJ. I'm using it as
this week's "Photo of the Week," partly because it's a very
interesting picture, and partly as a cautionary note for those
who might be thinking of doing some major work on their
lakefront property while the lake level is down. Be careful out there!

Scatterthought

I think I have noticed a pattern: when I start writing this column
right away (as soon as I finish delivering the previous week's paper), I see
more mistakes in the mistakes I've noticed (or had pointed out to me) in the
new paper. If I wait until the last minute (more common lately), I'm trying to fit in a
mention of all the things that didn't get
tioned somewhere else (and
getting to mention a lot of
things I'd been thinking
about earlier).

This week is the worst of both
worlds. I started writing even be-
fore my deliveries were
work. So I had to
out because of the cold
weather, so the color patterns
in the wings were not the same. I knew
that the mockingbird is the Texas state
bird, but I just don't notice enough of them
to make a positive ID.

Next Monday is Martin Luther
King Jr. Day, and I'd like to give the
civil rights leader a "humana
mention" here. I think he scored on all
a lot of real tough by his emphasis on
Christianity and nonviolence, even
while working extremely and
forcefully for his just cause. As he
once said, I respect him more and more, he was a real
American hero.

You may have heard of the
terrible accident on Hwy. 71 in November,
where a man and his son,.
Santos, were killed. Santos was a
regular at the Marble Falls Skate Park, and
Pastor Shane Winger (of Elevate Church) tells me that the city's
Parks and Recreation Department is going
to have a plaque ceremony in
March at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, February 10, dur-
ing a skatepark party hosted by Elevate Church. He also asked me to mention
that Elevate Church now holds two services every Sunday morning, the
Lakeside Pavilion, at 9:30 and 11.

I was very much impressed again
this year by the enthusiastic participa-
tion in the Burnet County Livestock
Show, by exhibitors, volunteers, buy-
ers and spectators. The Highland Lakes
area has a rich agricultural heritage, and
it's great to see so many people eager to
keep it alive. I know that Llano County feels the same way, and that there
will be great shows this weekend!

Winter is traditionally a "slow time" in the Highland Lakes area, but with
livestock shows, chamber banquets and Winter Texas Dinners (among oth-
er things), I don't foresee any shortage of pictures to show you. Keep on read-
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A good crowd gathered at The Place Downtown (across from the post office) in Kingsland last Saturday night for an evening featuring local musicians. The Place Downtown “provides community” and provides a meeting place for “The Hill” church on Sunday evenings.

Jerry McIntyre, one of the charter members of the Kingsland Genealogical Society, told stories from the society’s early days and recounted the history of the Kingsland Library at a KGS meeting there on Tuesday.

Llano County’s Precinct #3 officials are moved in to their new home at the East Llano County Annex (originally the Rose Busters building) on Hwy 1431 in Buchanan Dam. The new telephone number for the office of J.P. Era Marion is 512-733-2516. Commissioner Mike Sandalvul is in planning a Town Hall Meeting and Open House at his office there next Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30. Please RSVP to commissioner@co.llano.tx.us by Friday with number of people planning to attend.

Granbury artist Barry Selman conducted a well-attended watercolor demo at the Llano Fine Arts Gallery on Monday.
More than 120 Winter Texans gathered at the Kingsland Community Center on Tuesday evening for the first of three Winter Texan Dinners in 2017. The state of Wisconsin led the way, with 21 attendees. Kingsland Hills Care Center was this month’s sponsor, providing the meal and service, and a special thanks goes out to KHCC’s Susan Fry, who helped greatly with the cooking and serving.

Chris Carl (at right) was the coordinator and MC for the successful event; her son, Jason, sold raffle tickets for door prizes. Chamber directors provided volunteer labor, and DJ Wayne Galliff provided music. The two remaining dinners are scheduled for February 14 and March 14 (Tuesdays); sponsors and entertainment to be announced.

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Llano in July, 1935

By JOHN HALLOWELL

Llano rebounded quickly after the devastating flood of June 14. The Llano News of July 4, 1935, proclaimed proudly, "Temporary Bridge Reaches City!" The article reported that a temporary bridge, not quite finished but already stronger than the original wooden bridge, had opened for traffic on July 2. The bridge was described as being in its current condition for a few days in order that the rock might settle. At a later date, the article noted, "concrete will be poured over the rock to make the bridge stronger and smoother. This crossing was designed to accommodate the heaviest traffic. Many local farm owners had abandoned their heavily laden wagons because they could not be handled on the old one which was destroyed by the flood last month."

As an accompanying sidebar, the article noted that "Cusset Bridge will be finished Saturday." That bridge was built on the piers of the previous bridge, and would have a wood beam. It was financed by the citizens of Castell that it would be "as satisfactory as the old one, if not more so." A "Health Officer" told the people of Llano that the town was "in its place" and "free from any form of contamination." Mayor T.J. Watkins was advising anyone who was using water to wash or drink to be sure to boil it before drinking.

Another article itemized the losses suffered in the flood; the largest item was pecans, listed at $1,900,000.00. Second was soil erosion, $500,000, and third was "highway department" (including the main bridge in Llano). But there was a lot of business activity at the same time. W.B. Collins sold his half of The Llano News to J.J. McLean, and retired from the business. Cuff Garner, who had been managing the Llano Theater for the previous two years, purchased the business and equipment from George Shaw, who retired ownership of the building. Paul Bland opened a new Llano Saddle Shop next door to the Moore Bank (not a great processing plant, the storehouse sold various supplies, cold drinks, newspapers and magazines).

The Llano Pest Office, which had been moved to a Third Class post office about a year earlier, was reclassified as a Class Two post office, allowing postmaster W.B. Collins to hire a new employee (Edwin Dalnypheny) and to keep the general delivery window open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Also, the Prairie Mountain delivery route was extended to the Gillespie County line. The Llano Lions Club announced three major projects: a city-wide Clean-up, planning "a better system of maintaining county law," and "to cooperate with the authorities for a new and modern school building north of the river." Some of the activities of that week's paper were: Geo. M. Watkins (National Pressure Cookers and Repairman), M.E. Stone, and S.E. Chick (Lilac Inn, Roofing, S.E. Chambers Insurance, Boulder Service Station (Kearns Products)).

As an interesting article, the writer described a committee of Kimble County ranchers who studied the "problem of cedar eradication." They reported that "the past 25 years the cedar growth was confined to brushy areas in areas of little range, and this confinement narrowed the range of the livestock on an extensive scale." They concluded that evaporation had made the exposed ground to seeds spread by "myriad of birds" and cedar had taken over much of the "greening land." The report concluded that 106 degrees that week in Llano, and went on to 107 on each of the first four days before publication. An short article concluded by saying "Even though the mercury has been above normal, it was still three degrees below the maximum of last summer, when it hit 109 degrees June 18, 20, and 21."
Looking west from the 2960 bridge, it's very apparent that the lake is four feet lower than usual. The LCRA has lowered it on purpose to give lakefront property owners an opportunity for clean-up and maintenance. It is scheduled for re-filling in the middle of February.

This channel off the Llano River Arm of Lake LBJ is normally about four feet deep.

These opportunistic treasure hunters took advantage of low lake levels to scan the exposed lake bottom in front of Longhorn Resort with metal detectors last Friday.

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**THANK YOU** also to DARRYL MILLER SR., who headed up the TOYS FOR KINGSLAND KIDS project. He has been doing this for more than ten years!
Cheryl Evans (at right) "judges" the goats and lambs brought into the arena by young "future leaders" during the Burnet County Livestock Show last Friday. The Evans family has been active in the show for at least three generations, and sponsors the Future Feeder event each year to give youngsters a taste of the livestock show tradition. In the photos below, "for real" participants display their entries in the show.
Burnet County Livestock Show

At left: The fair barn was crowded for the Premium Sale last Saturday afternoon. Above: McKenzie Evans poses with family, friends, buyers and her Grand Champion Heifer at the sale.

Brynnlee Cody showed the Grand Champion Market Lamb.

Grace Rempe (second from left) couldn’t persuade her Market Hog to pose for the camera, but he did earn her the Grand Champion title.

Kinsey Davidson showed the Grand Champion Boer Breeding Goat.

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One of the highlights of Ze Yao “Mike” Zhang’s time in Texas was a visit with his host, Glennna Bell Orman, to San Antonio for a Spurs basketball game. Mike is actually a fan of the Golden State Warriors, and Stephen Curry is his favorite player.

Ze Yao “Mike” Zhang is from Xi’an, one of the oldest cities in China (but currently a modern, bustling metropolis); it is the home of the Terracotta Army and the end of the famous “Silk Road” trade route to Europe. Right now, he is “at home” in Burnet, Texas.

Mike is a 17-year-old exchange student (a Junior, who is getting excellent grades) at Burnet High School. His “host family” in Burnet is Glennna Bell Orman, who has already hosted four previous exchange students and is the local representative for the WISE Foundation, which placed Mike here. She believes that Mike is the first exchange student to come to Burnet from China. Glennna’s dad, 89-year-old Macel Orman, has been interested in China since he was in 5th grade at Fableydale Elementary School. Getting to see and know Mike has been a “dream come true” for him, and he has enjoyed spending time with Mike discussing his homeland.

Mike grew up in the city, and his parents are successful professionals in ND. He first visited the U.S. four years ago, and he had previously been to San Francisco, New York and Washington, DC. He wasn’t sure what to expect when he came to this small Texas town, but he has been delighted with the warm welcome he has received from students and teachers at school, and he likes the Texas food he has been served (“hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, chicken strips and French fries”), although it is quite different from his diet in China.

Basketball is Mike’s favorite sport, and he hangs out and practices with the RHS team. He also enjoys playing the piano, and Glennna says he is an excellent pianist. These are his hobbies, but he’s considering business management or IT as a career.

Coach Steve Schaefer is a former star athlete who gave up his engineering career in 2007 to found the Christian Homeschool Athletic Association. He holds weekly physical education classes for homeschoolers in several Central Texas towns, most recently in Marble Falls. Classes are held at Westside Park from 8 a.m. to noon every Friday. In poor weather, the class moves into the Cross Stone building (the gym at the former First Baptist Church).

The new officers of the Highland Lakes Master Naturalists are: President Cathy Hill, VP Marielle Ludwig, Treasurer Susan Downey, Secretary Karen Lundquist, Melissa Duckworth, Terry Bartolli, Marilyn McClain, Marcy Westcott, Jim Cook, Marvin Bloomquist, Wayne Reimer and Eva Holstra.

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A large crowd gathered at Hill Country Fellowship in Burnet last Saturday night to honor Pastor Rodney McGe ( pictured above with his wife, Rosemary), who is stepping down after 12 years as lead pastor there. Among the speakers was their famous son, former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Stephen McGee (left). Scott Frenking is the new pastor at HCF.

Events: (continued from page 2)

The Kingsland Lake LJi Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Awards Banquet at Lighthouse Country Club on the evening of Saturday, January 28.

Country music singer Ray Benson and Dale Watson will be live on Stage with Full Band in Downtown Marble Falls at Brown Hall on Sunday, January 29. VIP and Table Reservations are Available; call (830) 201-4380 for tickets or details.

Aspiring artists are invited to Painting With Friends, at the J.K. Event Center in Llano, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, January 30. Register online at www.paintingwithfriendsbw.com.

The Llano Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Awards Banquet at the J.K. Event Center, beginning at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, January 31.

The Senior Activity Center, located at Avenue L and 6th Street in Marble Falls, will host its annual Chili Meal from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, February 1.

Bay & Scott & White will host its 7th Annual Llano Fun Run at Badu Park on Saturday, February 4. Check-in begins at 9 a.m., and the run starts at 10.

Circle Your Wagons RKB-2236 W RR 152 in Llano will host its annual Wine Tasting Extravaganza, with snacks, live music, arts & crafts vendors and wine!, from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 4.

Susie's Travel Time will host a Preview Party for this summer's Alaska Cruise Tour on Tuesday, February 7, at Quad Point Lodge in Horseshoe Bay. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the program begins at 6:30 (see ad on page 3).

The Spicewood Arts Society will host an Art Trek to San Antonio on February 9. Please sign up at www.spicewoodarts.org before January 24. SAS will also host its annual fundraiser for school programs and scholarships at Spicewood Vineyards, beginning at 6 p.m. on Saturday, February 18.

The Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) for the Highland Lakes Area will host its annual Boots & BBQ Fundraiser at Qual Point on Horseshoe Bay, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 11.

The Burnet Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Awards Banquet at the Community Center on Jackson Street on the evening of Saturday, February 11.

The second Winter Texas Dinner will be held at the Kingsland Community Center on Tuesday, February 14. Doors will open for a social hour beginning at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6.

The Hill Country Community Theatre will present the drama "Rabbit Hole" for three weekends from February 16 through March 5.

The Marble Falls/Lake LJi Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Awards Banquet on the evening of Saturday, February 25.

The annual Walla-wa Dog-O-thon will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Johnson Park in Marble Falls on Saturday, March 4. This year’s event will include a "Dingers for Dogs" co-ed softball tournament. Proceeds help save local rescue dogs.

The Llano Earth Art Fest, with its rock-stacking, live music and many other outdoor activities, will be held along the Llano River from March 10 to 13.

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Reba Whitley entertained diners at Trailblazer Grille in Burnet last Saturday night. The popular restaurant, located on the west side of the square, offers quality live music every Tuesday and Saturday.

Several talented local musicians, including Magma Jets (Jacob Rodriguez, Tristan Billings, Aaron Thompson and Austen Schneider, pictured above) performed Saturday night at The Place Downtown in Kingsland.

Two of the other performers at The Place Downtown last Saturday evening were Austin Ellison (above) and Trevor Spivey (right).

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Representatives from The Lower Colorado River Authority and the Pedernales Electric Cooperative presented two Community Development Grants on Wednesday morning. In the photo above, Celeste Mikeska (PEC) and George Russell and Lori Berger (LCRA) presented a check for $23,150 to Police Chief Rocky Wardlow and Assistant Chief Garth Davis, to help update the department's radio communication system.

LCRA Board Members Lori Berger and George Russell presented a check for $6,550 to representatives of the Hill Country Community Theatre to help provide a new air conditioning system at the theater. Accepting the grant, from left: Mike Rodenmacker, Cheryl Rosson, Linda DiPace, Patty Gesselin and Nancy Griffith.

Pet of the Week

This is Tooter. She is around 4 yrs old; she is great with other dogs, she loves to cuddle and she keeps her kennel clean. Tooter is ready for adoption at the Hill Country Humane Society. It would be $125 to adopt her. If you would like more information on Tooter or any of our other wonderful pets, please call the shelter at 512-792-5423 or go to our website at www.hillcountryhumanesociety.org. The shelter is open Thursday through Monday, 11 am to 4 pm.

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