One of the most colorful events on an overcast Saturday was the Baylor Scott & White Fun Run in Llano. In the photo above, runners cross Llano’s historic bridge, which just happens to be the subject of this week’s history story (see page 6). More Fun Run photos can be seen on page 7 and on the “Highland Lakes Weekly” Facebook page.

For the next few weeks’ “Upcoming Events” in the Highland Lakes area, see article beginning on page 2.
Upcoming Events

The Boots and BBQ fundraiser (last year's event pictured above) for the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) will be held this Saturday evening at Quail Point Lodge in Horseshoe Bay.

By JOHN HALLOWELL

Lighthouse Country Club will be hosting a dance party, featuring the music of Jamie Hanks, beginning at 5 p.m. on Friday, February 10. Everyone is invited.

A memorial plaque for Santiago Vega, who died recently in an accident on Hwy 71, will be dedicated by the Marble Falls Parks & Recreation at the city’s skate park at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, February 10, during a skate party sponsored by Elevate Church.

The Flashbacks will play their “Big Band” music for Valentine's Day at the Sunrise Beach Fire Station from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, February 10.

Highland Lakes Baptist Church (on Hwy 300 in Kingsland) will host its monthly “Community Sing” at 7 p.m. on Friday, February 10 (2nd Friday each month).

Weakley Ministries will be hosting a Women's Retreat ("Beautiful") at the Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy clinic in Marble Falls (SW & FT – 1104 Marble Heights Drive) from 10 to 3 on Saturday, February 11. Email weakleyministries@gmail.com for details.

The family of Mayel Orman will host a 96th Birthday party for him from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday (February 11) at the UH Country Community Foundation Building (at Junction and Beatty Streets) in Burnet. All his friends are invited; cards only, please!

The Llano Country Opry will feature two shows (2:30 & 7:30 p.m.) for Johnny Bush’s Birthday Bash with The Banditos on Saturday, February 11, at the Llano Theater in Llano.

The Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) for the Highland Lakes Area will host their annual Boots & BBQ fundraiser at Quail Point in 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 beginning at 6 p.m. on Saturday, February 11.

The Bulldog Bros will hold a Mother/Son Dance at the YMCA in Burnet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 12. A Daddy/Daughter Dance hosted by will follow at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Darlene Denton at 512-715-3669.

Nancy Chien will present a CandyMaking Demo and tasting at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, February 13, at the Lakeshore Library in Buchanan Dam. The event is free, but space is limited. Please call 253-779-1174 to reserve a seat.

The second Winter Texan 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 Highland Lakes Quilt Guild will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 15, at the Methodist Church in Marble Falls. Guests are welcome. Judy Moore Pullen will present a program on "The Wonderful World of Wool." Her afternoon workshop, "Wool Applique 101," requires advance registration. For more information, go to hmlquilt.blogspot.com or call 830-385-5258.

The Lambada Sarsparilla will hold its annual tea party at the Kingsland Community Center from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, February 16 (see ad on page 7).

The Hill Country Community Theatre will present the revue "Rabbits Away" for three weekends from February 16 through March (see ad on page 11). Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, with 2:15 matinees on Sundays. Call 830-798-8944 for tickets or details.

The Lakeshore Library will hold its annual... (Continued on page 18)
Tuesday evening’s sunset was particularly spectacular all around the Highland Lakes. I stopped on Hoover Valley road to try to get a good picture, but my camera really didn’t do justice to what I could see. Fortunately, my friend Sue Kesey did a better job from the back porch of her home on Lake LBJ. That’s why I chose her picture as “Photo of the Week.” It will look even better online; see highlandlakesweekly.com!

Scatterthought

It’s really not my fault that my coverage of Groundhog Day was limited to a few lines here. The people who own and run the groundhog’s home should consult me before they schedule their events on a Thursday. Seriously, one of the reasons I chose to have my paper published on Thursday is because there usually isn’t much happening on it, and I thought I had time to get all my papers delivered each week before the next week’s news gets started. Because of that decision, Thursday is the worst day for me to be running all over the countryside taking pictures. So I was disappointed to realize that February 2 was a Thursday, and I wouldn’t be able to cover either the Armadillo Day festivities in Bee Cave (a throwback to my Hill Country magazine days) or the Donkey Day event in Fredericksburg.

The Highland Lakes Weekly is basically “closed” on Thursday mornings because I end up working most of the night on any given Wednesday. I usually (but not always) start work at noon on Thursday, and try to be in Marble Falls by 1 p.m. to pick up my papers from the printers. Then I deliver papers as fast as I can (which varies depending on how wide awake I am), and the only events I usually cover on a Thursday are those which happen along my delivery route. I’m usually in Kingsland from 3 to 5 and Llano from 5:30 to 7, and anything else before I finish up in Marble Falls around 9:30 p.m. means leaving at least a few hours to get to my more relaxed Friday rate. On some weeks I feel amazingly productive, but on others I feel quite inadequate. But that’s my business plan, and I’m sticking to it. Sorry I don’t have any Armadillo or donkey pictures!

I do have some pictures of the Llano Bridge in this paper. That’s partly because it is there whenever I am, but partly because it’s a unique and important part of Llano’s history and identity (and the only way to get across the river) I was living in Llano when TxDOT announced plans to replace the bridge, and I remember the group of local citizens who persuaded them to renovate it instead. I appreciate them more as I learn more of its story (see page 3). It is a real historical treasure.

Not to change the subject, but the LCRA has announced that the refill of Lake LBJ will begin this Friday, February 10. It should be back to normal by next Monday. It will take about 1,07 feet of water from Lake Buchanan to refill Lake LBJ. For more information, visit lakebablyon.com.

Well-known former librarian and genealogist Pam Downing will explain “How To Do Webinars On Your Own Computer (and your own time)” at a meeting of the Kingsland Genealogical Society next Tuesday (February 14 at 2 p.m., at the Kingsland Library).

Kingsland’s second annual Winter Texas Dinner of 2017 is also scheduled for Tuesday. The very next night, the Chamber will hold its first monthly Breakfast Club Meeting at the First United Bank (formerly American Bank of Texas). Doors open at 7:45; the program will begin at 8 a.m. Free breakfast tacos, coffee and juice will be provided by Carolyn Durrington’s “May I Help You?”

“The Texas Country Reporter” Bob Phillips will be airing his segment about Trailblazer Grille at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 19. I was there for part of the taping a couple of months ago, so I’ll be very interested to see it.

The “Let’s Talk…Women 2 Women” Health Conference for the Women of the Highland Lakes will be held at Hill Country Fellowship in Burnet from 3-5 on Saturday, March 4. Find more details on Facebook or email Hilpw2w@gmail.com before February 24.

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Master Gardener Violet Carson gave a well-attended program on “Houseplants for Fresh Air” at the Kingsland Library on Wednesday afternoon.

A good crowd attended Wednesday evening’s meeting of the Llano Uplift Archaeological Society (at the Nightengale Center) to hear Steve Stouatrmire tell about findings at Hall’s Cave in Kerr County.

Area DJ Hose Anderson (husband of Kingsland’s Chamber Manager Kay Anderson) took his popular Fish Head Karaoke program to Brass Hall in Marble Falls last Thursday night.

Workers continue to make excellent progress on the addition at the Grand Central Cafe, next to the 4Ants Hotel in Kingsland. It will soon provide extra dining space and a roomier location for the Club Car Bar.
An attractive new sign on Hwy 1431 welcomes visitors to Kingsland and advertises events at the Kingsland Community Church.

Parents and supporters of the young athletes at the Tuck N Tumble gym in Kingsland hold a BBC fundraiser last Saturday to help pay for the team’s trip to the national competition in Wisconsin later this year. Part of the entertainment was a demonstration by some of the Tuck N Tumble gymnasts (see below).
A New Bridge in Llano

This amazing photo, which hangs on the wall at Gilbert’s Barber Shop in Llano, was apparently taken on September 14, 1936, as finishing touches were being made on the “new” bridge. The Llano River began a 20-foot rise the very next day, destroying the temporary “low-water” bridge which had served Llano for more than a year since the original steel bridge had been swept away in the flood of June 14, 1935.

By JOHN HALLOWELL

On June 4, 1936, Llano had gone nearly a year without a real bridge, and high water in the river had repeatedly rendered the temporary “low-water crossing” impassable. A front-page story in The Llano News told how Postmaster Will Collins had felt compelled to walk across the flooded crossing (rather than risking his car) to get some important documents from a postal inspector who had come from Austin on the train. The article said “he slipped in the swift, deep current. He was carried 50 or 60 yards down stream before he managed, unaided, to set foot on terra firma.”

The contract with Austin Bridge Company had set a deadline for completion of the bridge, and on June 4 there were only “30 working days” (with allowances made for bad weather) before the company would incur a penalty of $5 per day until the bridge was opened. Another front-page story reported that “Rivetting of the first span has not been completed, but meanwhile the erection of the second span, which was interrupted by high water, has been resumed.”

And speaking of “riveting,” a riveting story (pun attempted) just below that one told about a steel worker from Austin, named Conse Germany, who had been injured the previous week. “With a bucket in hand, the past Friday morning, he was stretching red-hot rivets out of the air as they were being strong enough to the length of a 200-lb. span from where the forge stood. One pitch either went wild or Germany failed to catch. It struck a beam and bounced back on his head. The red-hot metal burned through his hair and left open his scalp. Blood was splattered freely about the neighborhood. Friday afternoon, with his head swathed in bandages, Gene Germany was back at work.”

There was no mention of the $75 per day penalty on August 4, but a front-page story reported that the bridge was “rapidly nearing completion.” It mentioned that “the last of the 50,000 rivets in the bridge will have been driven by the end of the week.” Steel workers had completed the last span, and the concrete roadway had been poured in all but one of the spans. But the article pointed out that the remaining span would need about 17 days before it was ready for traffic, and that the painting of the bridge was going slowly. “The first field coat of red lead has been started, and it will be followed by two coats of aluminum paint.” The huge concrete piers still needed hand-finishing so that the bridge would be attractive as well as utilitarian. Engineers predicted an “Opening Day” of September 15.

Their prediction was only one day off, the September 17 issue of The Llano News carried a banner headline proclaiming “Llano’s Bridge Open to Traffic,” and the accompanying story reported that it had opened the day before Wednesday, September 16, 1936 — fifteen months and two days after the terrible flood. It arrived in the nick of time; ten inches of rain caused the river to rise 20 feet on Tuesday and Wednesday, sweeping away the “low-water crossing” bridge and bringing back memories of the 1935 flood, but causing great pride among the hundreds of Llano residents who turned out to celebrate the opening of their new bridge. A formal “Opening Ceremony” was planned for that Saturday, featuring speeches by politicians from around the state and a parade which would include a brass band.

An article the following week described both the celebration and the destruction of the low-water bridge. The parade included local Boy Scouts and a band from Burnet; the keynote speakers were Texas Attorney General William C. McCaw, Chairman Harry Hines of the State Highway Commission, State Senator J.T. Holbrook and President Charles Moore of the Austin Bridge Company.

The damage to the low-water bridge had become evident as the waters subsided; steel beams were twisted and the wooden flooring across the mile-long span was carried away. Huge granite boulders, which had been set to protect the causeway, were rolled downstream.

Workers had already begun to salvage materials for use at the Castell bridge. In other “bridge” news, residents of Bluffton were breaking a sigh of relief at the survival of their bridge after the Colorado River had also overflowed its banks from the previous week’s deluge. And the highway commission promised Llano County a bridge across Sandy Creek on Route 81 (now Hwy 10) “by next Christmas.” Even though workers at the Buchanan Dam project expected some layoffs as the project neared completion, Llano County had much reason for optimism in 1936.
Baylor Scott & White Fun Run

Runners leave the starting line in Llano’s Fun Run (10K Run, 5K Walk or Run, 1-Mile Fun Run) last Saturday morning.

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The Riley Mountain Band (Jim Gough Jr., Ken Fowler, Fletcher Knight and Jay Henderson) provided live entertainment at the Circle Your Wagons &B “Wine-Tasting Extravaganza” in Llano last Saturday afternoon. Visible in the background is the JFK Event Center, where “Llano Trade Day” was going on at the same time.

Above: Rock-Stacking enthusiast Bill Larson gave a guest at Circle Your Wagons a preview of next month’s Llano Earth Art Fest with his handiwork.

At left: Wedding Oak Winery, from Sun Sabo, was one of the vendors at the Wine-Tasting Extravaganza, an annual event held at Circle Your Wagons Road & Breakfast, on RR 162 about two miles west of the Llano square.

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Goodies from Main Street Affairs in Llano were available at another booth.
The Llano Chamber welcomed CelestoCare of Llano with a ribbon-cutting last Thursday afternoon as CelestoCare held an Open House to show off renovations at the former Walden Court Assisted Living Center and some unique features of its new “memory care section.”

Above: Llano Trade Day was a big success, with nearly 70 vendors and hundreds of shoppers at the JFK Event Center on Saturday.

At left: Torr Na Lochs Winery, in western Burnet County, held a well-attended “Super Bowl Pre-Party” the day before the big game.

Pet of the Week

This is M.J. She is a Staffy mix, around one-and-a-half years old. M.J. is ready for adoption at the Hill Country Humane Society; it would be $125 to adopt her. If you would like more information on M.J. or any of our other pets, please call the shelter at 512-793-5463 or visit our website at www.hillcountryhumane.org. The shelter is open Thursday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Llano’s amazing Earth Art Festival (L.E.A.F.), which features the very popular rock-stacking competition, is scheduled this year for the weekend of March 10-13.

The annual Walk-a-Dog-a-Thon (“Dogs Helping Dogs”) will be held on Saturday, March 4, at Johnson Park in Marble Falls.

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. The YMCA is Burnet will host a Sock Hop Dance, featuring the music of Big Amo and the Alley Cats, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 11.

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

The Shoot for Sport Sporting Clay Event will be held at Hidden Falls Adventure Park (east of Marble Falls on Hwy 1431) on Saturday, March 18. Money raised for the event will go to the Copperas Corun Memorial Scholarship Fund benefiting students from Marble Falls High School, Burnet High School and Faith Academy. Call 830-613-5350 for details.

The Bardia VFD will hold its annual Fish Fry Fundraiser from 11 to 2 on Saturday, March 18.


The Llano Art Studio Tour (L.A.S.T.) is scheduled for Saturday, March 24 (always the last Saturday in March). The Hill Country Lawn & Garden Show will be held from 9 to 5 on Saturday, March 25, at the Burnet Community Center. This free family event has a variety of native, ornamental plants, herbs, flowers, vegetables and garden supplies for sale, plus demonstrations, children activities, raffle and food for purchase. For more information call Diane Hahn 254-498-6069 or vendor information, Roxanne Dunegan 512-474-4396.

The annual Designer Purse Bingo fundraiser for the Hill Country Children’s Advocacy Center will be held at Horseshoe Bay Resort beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 25.

Marble Falls will host its annual Festivale event March 28 to April 1. Arriens are invited to register at www.festivale.com.

Landmark Productions and the Globe Theatre (in Bertram) will host a special production with Jake Perret, titled The History of Country Music from Jimmie Rodgers to George Strait, beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 31, at the theatre.

The Texas Hills Quilters will host a Wildflowers in Bloom quilt show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1 at the Family Activity Center of Lake LBJ area Memorial United Methodist Church in Llano.

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Above: The Marble Falls High School Band Boosters held a Supper Supper Fundraiser last Saturday at the Boys & Girls Club in Marble Falls. It was followed by a dance, featuring the music of the Flashbacks and the MHHS Jazz Bands.

At left: Brianna Arnold and Riley Gisi sang “Eye of the Tiger” in the karaoke fundraiser at the Hill Country Community Theatre last Saturday.

Alaska “ambassador” Jeannie Robertson gave a great presentation on Tuesday evening at Quail Point Lodge in Horseshoe Bay for an Alaskan Cruise Tour offered by Sue’s Travel Time (of Marble Falls) and Royal Caribbean Cruises this coming summer.

At a meeting of the Marble Falls Day Break Rotary Club on Tuesday, Salvation Army representative Anthony Torres gave a brief summary of the charity’s many excellent programs, and thanked the Burnet County Rotary Club, which together raised $26,000 with the bells and red kettles at Walmart and Beall’s last Christmas.

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Above: The planning committee for the Hill Country Lawn and Garden Show (front row: Irene Dauphin, Roxanne Dunesian, Bob Ann Rossi, Janice McConnell, Lavonza Fry, Linda Finney, Kay Lear; back row: Jackie Depow, Kay Jarvis, Don Nutter, Jim Ross, Jon Zebbyke, Susan Montgomery, Val Klaudt, Jim Chapman) met last week to prepare for the 2017 show, scheduled for March 25 in Burnet.

Above, left: Faith Academy swim team members Averi Wukasch, Deanna Crawford, Ashlyn Wilson, Abby Jordan and Paige Wukasch are headed to the State Competition in San Antonio this weekend. At left, Marble Falls Kiwanians Robert Linder, Ken Blaue, John Chalmers and Jim Bryant show off one of their fishing trophies during a recent trip to Costa Rica.

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The Globe Theatre in Bertram hosted a “Winter of ’59 Dance Party,” featuring the music of Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper, last Saturday night. Above, Brent Wilson kept the dance floor crowded with his excellent Buddy Holly impression.

The Flashbacks provided dance music for a Soupers Supper event at the Boys and Girls Club in Marble Falls last Saturday. The meal and dance were sponsored by the MFHS Band Boosters, and the high school jazz bands also performed.

Alex Harvey and Ginaelle Sabatino delighted guests at the Trailblazer Grille in Burnet on Tuesday evening. Harvey is the writer of many hit songs, including “Delta Dawn,” “Rosalie James,” and more.

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