Last weekend’s biggest event was the hugely entertaining Soapbox Classic in downtown Marble Falls; in the photo above, two of the amazingly artistic gravity-powered entries face off in one of the final races on Sunday afternoon. Grant Dean’s streamlined purple Nemesis beat Shaun Sides’ #66 racer to take 1st Place in the Speed Division. Sides was rewarded for his innovation with the Best in Show trophy; his car was especially striking during the night-time races, with nitrous oxide and LED lights creating the appearance of flames coming from the mock exhaust pipes as he raced. For more Soapbox photos, see pages 7 to 9; for many more photos, find the Highland Lakes Weekly page on Facebook.
By JOHN HALLOWELL

The Hill Country Community Theatre’s Youth Summer Theatre Program presents the musical “Disney’s Alice in Wonderland Jr.,” running June 22 – 25. Evening shows will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; matinees will be held at 2:15 on Saturday and Sunday. Llano will hold its monthly Fourth Friday Art Walk from 5 to 7 this Friday, June 23. Many local shops and music venues will be open late; refreshments and live music will be provided as visitors view fine local art.

Chapel of the Hills will host a musical presentation called “That’s So Daniel!” at 6:30 p.m. on Friday (June 23) by attendees at this past week’s Music Camp. The Cow Creek Clay Target Club invites everyone to its Cow Creek Shoot for the Future sporting clays shoot at Copperhead Creek Shooting Range (in Hidden Falls Adventure Park, on Hwy 1431 east of Marble Falls) on Saturday, June 24. Registration begins at 8 a.m., and everyone needs to be there for a Range Safety meeting at 8:45. Lunch will be served at noon, and awards will be presented at 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit Cow Creek Clay Target Youth.

The LBCC golf tournament will be held at 11 a.m. this Saturday (June 24) at the Lighthouse Country Club in Kingsland. Players or teams can sign up any time before it starts.

The Burnt BBQ Cook-Off will be held at the Burnt Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 24. There will be live music throughout the day.

The Marble Falls VFW (Post #10376) will host a golf tournament at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 24 at Delaware Springs golf course in Burnet, to benefit the HARTH Foundation.

The Happy Scoops Ice Cream shop, between the square and Hwy 281 in Washington Street in Burnet, will celebrate its 1-year anniversary with specials on homemade ice cream on Sunday afternoon, June 25.

The Marble Falls Library will host a Circus Chickendog show, featuring rescued circus dogs, at 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 29.

Lakeside Library will host a singer-songwriter and performer Will Parker for a family-friendly program at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, June 30. The event is free and open to the public; call 325-379-1174 for reservations or more details.

Chapel of the Hills will host its annual Veterans Dinner, a precursor to Kingsland’s huge Aqua Boom festival, on the evening of Friday, June 30.

Blue Lake Estates will hold its Independence Day celebration on Saturday, July 1, with a parade at 9 a.m., followed by games for all ages and a luncheon cookout. A fireworks show will be held that night at Wemohc Park.

Kingsland’s Aqua Boom festival will be held from July 1 to 4; the big day of course, will be Tuesday, July 4, when the parades and fireworks show will be held. Lighthouse Country Club is looking for cooks to participate in its State Championship BBQ Cook-Off & CASI Chili Cook-Off, scheduled for June 30 and July 1. The Highland Lakes Flyers will host their Flights of Fancy remote-controlled aircraft show from 9 to 2 on Saturday, July 1, at Hank Nilsen Field in Kingsland. The First Baptist Church will host its Patriotic Dinner from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 2, to benefit the Joshua House. The River Rat Revue band is promoting its popular street dance, scheduled this year for...

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Scatterthought

The big news for me this week, at least personally, is that I’ve finished my appointed rounds, ordered the All-on four of King Salonga, Texas, and delivered my allotment of “Kingston, Texas” magazine to various communities like Kingsland and Texas. Theoretically, that means that I’ll fulfill the prophecy on my forty-year-old wooden plaque, which says “Next week I’ll get organized.”

I’m obviously not holding my breath, but I think (or at least hope) that I’m already making progress. You may have noticed that I didn’t write a whole lot last week about the Burnet County Fair (although I did have plenty of pictures this year). That was partly because I couldn’t find an email that I thought I had received, listing winners and giving pertinent statistics. I remembered (after I found it a day too late in a stack of papers next to my desk) that I actually had handed a press release while I was there; the email never existed.

The county fair was a big success, with 157 exhibitors displaying a record-setting 576 entries. Sweepstakes winners were: Kerry McDonald (Adult), Courtney Burrows (Senior Youth) and Cricket Beamer (Junior Youth). I should have had at least that much information in last week’s paper.

This week, I had the presence of mind to go through some of the stacks of paper that had been accumulating around my “office.” I discovered a flyer that someone had given me, advertising a free community Spaghetti Dinner at the fire hall in Granite Shoals. It is this Friday (June 23), from 5 to 9 p.m., and it seems that the purpose is to get residents (especially those who might be interested in volunteering some of their time) more familiar with the people, the activities and the needs of the department.

On the back of that flyer, I had written a note about Movies in the Park; that event (also free, I believe) will begin at 8 p.m., in Bluebrier Park (take Phillips Ranch Road from Hwy 1431 to the water tower, then turn right on Bluebrier and go to the end).

Next Tuesday (June 27), the Burnet County Commissioners Court will present the state’s Distinguished Service Award to the county’s Historical Commission. That active group donated 2,815 hours of volunteer service last year, compiling biographies of ten local “Women of Note,” raising funds and doing research and paperwork for historical markers at Burnet’s old red-brick school and two iron bridges in the Joppa area, plus helping regularly at Fort Chisholm and the Falls on the Colorado Museum (and more!)

The Marble Falls Public Library will host its annual Patriotic Concert at 4 p.m. on Friday, June 30. It is free, and everyone is invited.

Of course, June 30 is also the date for the annual Veterans Dinner (to be held at Chapel of the Hills in Buchanan Dam this year; see ad on page 10) which kicks off King Island’s huge Aqua Boom celebration. July 4 is on Tuesday this year, so the activities are stretched out over four days. That is the biggest event of the year for me and for this newspaper. Look for more info in ads on pages 10 and 11; a full schedule is included in the “King-Island, Texas!” magazine.

I got a good practice run for Aqua Boom last weekend at the wonderful Soapbox Classic in Marble Falls. That was nonstop action from Friday afternoon to Sunday and beyond, but it was worth it! I realized that I could get a whole lot more pictures than I needed just a couple of hours and that I’d better pace myself a little instead of trying to capture every little bit of the action on camera. I still remember last year’s Aqua Boom, when I was feeling totally “dazed and confused” by the time it was over. I think I’ll have to settle for a bunch of highlights this year, instead of trying to be everywhere for everything.

Several other communities will be holding their Independence Day celebrations, on Saturday and again on Tuesday. I’ve heard from Blue Lake, Llano, Marble Falls, Horsehoe Bay, Bertram and Briggs; I’m sure there are even more. Have a wonderful Fourth of July!

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Commissioner Mike Sandowal's town hall meeting, held at Highland Lakes Church of Christ in Kingsland on Tuesday evening, was called to order as an official meeting of the commissioners court by County Judge Mary Cunningham. Commissioner Linda Raschke (Precinct #2) also participated in the town hall. The subject was TxDOT's plan to change sections of Hwy 1431 from four-lane to “Super 2” (with turn lanes and alternating passing lanes on a mostly 2-lane road). The “downtown” section, from the bridge to RR 2545 would remain the same; the Super 2 would go from RR 2545 to Hwy 261 in Buchanan Dam. Residents are encouraged to provide feedback.

Also on Tuesday evening, YWCA representatives from the Austin area held the first of a series of summer meetings at the Kingsland Community Center to focus on awareness of drug problems in rural areas, and ways to prevent and alleviate the problem here. From left: Chloe Ropner (who works with students at LISD during the school year), Wen Nguyen, Emily Taggart and Candace Gunby. The next meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 11, and will address the growing problems with prescription drugs. The public is urged to participate.

The Kingsland Chamber of Commerce held its monthly Breakfast Club meeting on Wednesday morning, this time at the Kingsland Library. Chamber President Ron Poole served as MC while attendees introduced themselves by “speaking a tweet.” Then presentations were made by Library Director Naphali Renshaw and Sandra Galyon, of Hill Country Home Health (which sponsored the event), telling the group about their organizations at the networking event.
The site of the old Highland Lakes Shopping Center is now a construction site for a new Prosperity Bank. The project, which will incorporate the iconic map wall from the old bank, should be completed in six or seven months.

Area first responders and their vehicles, including firetrucks, police cars and an Air Evac helicopter, converged on the Kingsland Library last Friday for the Summer Reading Club’s “Hometown Heroes” event.

Volunteers from the Lambda Nu sorority braved the heat to sell Aqua Boom t-shirts and Sea Doo raffle tickets at a booth in the parking lot at Kingsland’s H.E.B. last week. Dede Dorety and Mary Ann Hefner wait on customers in the photo above.

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Board Member Cary Johnson, of the Highland Lakes Health Fund, announces a $500,000 matching grant for the Seton Care-A-Van, a mobile clinic which provides health care to children around the Highland Lakes area, at the big “tailgate party” in the YMCA gym last Friday evening.

Rick Dykes, son of the famous Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes, was one of the celebrity speakers at the Seton Care-A-Van Tailgate Party last Friday. Spike Dykes co-hosted the annual fundraiser with former Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard for several years; both those legendary coaches have recently passed away, and this year’s tailgate party is apparently the last of its kind.

A large and very generous crowd filled the gymnasium at Burnet’s YMCA (formerly Galloway Hammond Recreation Center) for the Seton Care-A-Van Tailgate Party last Friday. The event reportedly raised more than $730,000 to support the mobile clinic, which serves children at area elementary schools and other sites around the Highland Lakes.

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Younger participants in the Soapbox Classic had a chance to “drive” the unique vehicles as they paraded around the booths set up on Main Street. The actual racing, down the hill on 3rd Street, was an “adults only” event.

Four-wheelers hurried down the hill (to be ready to tow the gravity powered vehicles back to the starting line after their races) and the crowd gathered to watch the beginning of the competition on Friday evening. The races continued late into the night.
Marble Falls Soapbox Classic

Taylor Smith, in his forward-thinking Land Shark, challenges the Derby's oldest participant, 75-year-old Howard Crenshaw, in the Toy Box. Crenshaw won the close race.

Trevor Merkel gave his teammate a little head start by pushing the Merkel Racing team's Lucky 7 in a "just for fun" race with Leon Sutherland's faster "Blue Thunder" before the official races began. The "Jamaican Division," won by Taylor Wallis and Colby Coleman of Racin' for Mason later on in the Derby, featured a push from a teammate for both participants.

One of the many side attractions at the Soapbox Classic was a special 8-foot-wide pizza, put together by Ray Gonzalez and Jake Gilligan, of Dirt Road Cookers in San Antonio. Here, volunteers from the racing teams help slide the pizza into a specially-designed portable oven. The huge pizza can feed 150 people!
The top two racers face off for the High Octane Division crown on Sunday afternoon. Paul Wells took 1st Prize in his Holy Roller, while Bob Roberts (here from Colorado for the event) finished in 2nd place. Roberts won the Giant Slalom event in his Gravity Bomber.

Some of the crowd favorites

Taylor Smith presented the Community Support Award to Ricky and Missy Bindsell, who did a great job with announcements and sound effects.

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8:00-11:30 p.m. on Monday, July 3, at the First United Bank (formerly American Bank). See ads on pages 11 and 12 for more details.

Llano will hold its Rockin’ Riverfest on Saturday, July 1, and Sunday, July 2. There will be fireworks both nights, and the new splash pad at Badu Park will be unveiled at 10 a.m. on July 1. There will also be Jet Ski races, a BBQ Cook-Off, a car show and more on Saturday.

Horseshoe Bay will hold a land parade at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, July 4, followed by a bike parade at 10:30 a.m. A concert will be held on the waterfront at 8 p.m. followed by fireworks after dark.

Marble Falls will have live music at Lakeside Park, beginning at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 4. The music will be followed by a fireworks show at “dark-thirty.”

The Briggs VFD will host a free night of fun for the whole family from 5 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, July 4, on Hwy 183 at Loop 305 in eastern Burnet County. There will be games, music, food and Fireworks.

Bertram will hold a fireworks show at the Little League field on Hwy 243, beginning just after 9 on Tuesday, July 4.

Marble Falls merchants and art galleries will host their First Friday Art Walk along Main Street on the evening of Friday, July 7.

The Llano Uplift Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Bluebonnet Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution will be hosting a US Constitution Camp for children aged 7 to 11 and their parents from 10 to 2 on Saturday, July 8, at Llano Church of Christ Annex on West Main Street in Llano. Admission is free, but pre-registration is requested. Call or email Linda Groff for details: 525-247-1673 or lindagroff@yahoo.com.

The Llano Fine Arts Guild’s Art Camp, for children 7 to 12 years old, will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. on (Wednesdays) July 12, 19 & 26. Please call or text Laura Corzine at 830-444-2327 for details.

The YMCA in Burnet will host a free “Christmas in July Dive-In Movie” (“How the Grinch Stole Christmas”), in the pool area at dusk on Saturday, July 15.

The First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Burnet will host a free concert by Brooks & Dunn at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 15. For more information, call 765-2223.

The Llano Art Gallery will host an Art Party from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, July 18. Cheryl Quallenberg will lead the group in painting on wine glasses.

The Hill Country Community Theatre in Cottonwood Shores will present the musical “9 to 5” (for PG-13 audiences) from July 20 to August 6 (Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2:15). Reservations can be made by calling (512) 798-9944, online at www.hctc.org or at the box office, beginning July 15.

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A crowd gathered in the water at Log Country Cove (on the Colorado River arm of Lake LBJ) for a “T-Shirt Launch” last Saturday afternoon. The unique event is held each summer weekend, at 2 p.m. on Saturday about a dozen t-shirts are launched from a three-man slingshot, much to the delight of those who catch them.

The Living Love Tennis Challenge was part of the all-day “Forever Home” fundraiser in Horseshoe Bay last Saturday. The event, which also included a “Putting4Paws” miniature golf competition, a fajita party and an evening concert, raised funds for Living Love Animal Rescue.
Music around the Lakes

Well-known country singer Roger Creager greets the crowd at Burnet’s Haley Nelson Park during the Summer Concert Series last Saturday.

Cameran Nelson and his band opened for Roger Creager during the well-attended concert at Haley Nelson Park in Burnet last Saturday.

Coley McCabe and Thom Shepherd introduced their new animal rescue song, Forever Home, during a concert Saturday evening for the Living Love fundraiser at Horseshoe Bay Resort.

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A good crowd of aspiring musicians attended the "Music Camp" at Chapel of the Hills in Buchanan Dam this past week. As a sort of Grand Finale, the young musicians will present a musical performance called "That's So Daniel!" at the church this Friday evening (see ad at right).

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