Burnet's history comes to life during the annual Fort Croghan Day on the second Saturday of October (see more details on page 6), but the living history presentation on the grounds of the old fort is just one of many attractions in Burnet this weekend. Other events include the annual Burnet Art Festival with its Plein Air Painting Competition (Thursday through Saturday) and a new Oktoberfest celebration on the square on Saturday. See more “Upcoming Events” in the article beginning on page 2.
By JOHN HALLOWELL

The Burnet Association of Merchants (BAM) invites the public to its big Art Festival, from Thursday to Saturday, October 12-14, in downtown Burnet. The event will include a plein air competition, live music, a beer garden and wine tasting, all on the same weekend as Burnet's traditional Fort Croghan Day.

The Hill Country Builders Association will host its 2017 Parade of Homes this weekend and next (October 13-15 &20-22), with two Kingsland homes and five Horseshoe Bay homes among the 9 featured this year. The homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays. See hillcountrybuilders.org for more details.

Margie Crisp will share her latest book "The Nueces River" and her love of Texas landscapes at the Marble Falls Library's Lunch at the Library, beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, October 13. The program is free, but donations are welcome. Reservations are required and seating is limited. The Western Trappings on the Llano exhibit will open with a Meet the Artists program at the Llano County Historical Museum from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Friday, October 13. The display will remain open at the museum until October 29.

The Bluebonnet Chorale, the Highland Lakes Men's Chorus, and the Hill Country Community Theatre will present a Pay-What-You-Can musical revue called "Reflections and Selections – 32 Years of HCCT Musical Productions," at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 13, and Saturday, October 14. Proceeds will benefit all three organizations. Seating is first come, first served basis. Cash only, please.

The Kingsland Community Center will host an Oktoberfest fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 14, with vendors, music and activities. German and American food will be served from 11 to 2 (see ad on page 12). Burnet County's BOPATE (Batteries, Oil, Paint, Antifreeze, Tires and Electronics) collection event will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 14, at the fairgrounds in Burnet.

Fort Croghan Day, Burnet's annual living history presentation on the grounds of the old fort, will be held from 9 to 4 on Saturday, October 14. There will also be an Oktoberfest celebration on the Burnet square that Saturday.

The National Wildlife Refuge Round-Up will feature archery, fishing, Bill groin, hiking, art and nature at the Balcones Canyonlands National Wildlife Refuge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 14. The Kingsland House of Art & Crafts will host a "Wine Bottle Windchime" workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 14.

The Falls on the Colorado Museum (FOCM) will host an Earth Science program at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 14, with a fossil specialist and three geologists! UT's Kenny Bader will present a 30-minute program on fossils beginning at 1. At 1:45, three geologists from the Upper Highland Lakes Nature Center (Dr. Frank Caramanica, Charles Reiher and Billy Hanson), will then give a 30-minute presentation on our local geology. Immediately following the Geology presentation, all four men will be available to identify fossils and rocks brought in by the public.

Southern Underground will perform from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Place Downtown in Kingsland this Saturday evening. Llano author Stephen Roberts will discuss the book he co-wrote with his friend, Yvynn Chen, (called "My Family and I: 1895-1910") at the Lakeshore Library (Continued on page 12)
Scatterthought

It’s been quite a while since I added to my normal 16 pages, but I really felt that this week’s paper deserved a little extra. For one thing, I’d had some extra ads just for two weeks, a mixed blessing which gave me some extra spending money but also left me with less space for the pictures and stories I’d hoped to be able to put together.

I’ve made so many mistakes these past few weeks that I thought I’d better let everyone know that I still am interested in doing a really good job.

I think that this week I really needed to put together a paper that I’d be proud of.

You know what they say about the “best-laid plans.” Even though I got off to a great start, several things came up during the week, and I’m here at the last minute once again, trying to put the finishing touches on another hurry-up job (and just hoping that it won’t look too sloppy when it’s finished). I hope the extra stories and pictures will make up for the inevitable mistakes!

Because of the way the printing presses work, the only incremental change I can afford is to add four black-and-white pages. Since I have very few black-and-white ads, that means I need seven or eight extra pages worth of original content, none of which can be accompanied by color pictures. That gave me the rare opportunity to include two fascinating (to me, at least) history stories and several personal releases about good events in the near future (usually, I just don’t have enough space).

So the jury’s still out, but all-in-all, I think it’s a positive thing. I hope you’ll agree when you read the finished product.

I have a few things that may not get proper coverage elsewhere in this paper, so I’ll mention them here.

The Herman Brown Free Library’s Fall Expanded Book Sale begins on October 1 and will continue through the end of the month. The library is open from 9 AM to 5:30 PM, Monday through Friday. Books will be displayed on tables, just inside the front door. Prices range from a quarter to a dollar for paperbacks, hardbacks and DVDs.

The Bluebonnet Chorale, the Highland Lakes Men’s Chorus, and the Hill Country Community Theatre will present a very special “Pay-what-you-can” musical revue, “Reflections and Selections — 32 Years of HCC Musical Productions,” at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 13, and Saturday, October 14. The show will feature hit songs from “State Fair,” “The Wizard of Oz,” “The King and I,” “South Pacific,” “Once Upon a Mattress,” “ Annie Get Your Gun” and many more great shows.

Commissioner Mike Sandoval (Llano County Precinct #3) will hold his next Town Hall meeting from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 17, at the Kingsland Library.

The Kingsland Chamber of Commerce Monthly Breakfast Club invites Chamber members and interested citizens to a meeting on Wednesday, October 18, at Putnam Funeral Home & Crematory, 145 Texas Avenue, in Kingsland. Doors open 7:45 a.m. Free Breakfast Tacos and Coffee will be provided; the program begins promptly at 8 a.m. and concludes at 9 a.m. Attendees get the chance to “speak a tweet” and get acquainted with Chamber members! This month’s Event Sponsor is Podemales Electric Cooperative.

The Kingsland Chamber is also sponsoring its big Fall Social at the Vineyard & Bed at Lost Creek Ranch, on RR 2233 near Sunrise Beach. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 19, John Arthur Martinez will provide live entertainment.

The Multi-County (Burnet & Lampasas) Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, is offering a professional food manager certification training course. This program will be offered for $125.00 on October 26 & 27, 2017 from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on both days, at the Burnet County AgriLife Extension Office, located at 607 North Vandeveer Street, Suite 100, Burnet, Texas. Cost includes training, materials, and a national food manager certification examination. The food manager’s certification will be valid anywhere in the state of Texas for five years. Participants are asked to contact the Burnet or Lampasas County Extension Office by October 20, 2017 to make reservations. Fees can be paid by check or cash on the first day of the training.

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Workers continue to make progress on the new Prosperity Bank in Kingsland. It should be open for business early next year.

Under the guidance of art teacher Elias J. Montemayor, students from all grades at the Kingsland School learned a little about art (texture, overlapping, earth tones, etc.), geography and history as they turned a school hallway into a copy of the famous Lascaux Caves, with their prehistoric wall paintings, discovered in France in 1940.

Mother-and-daughter team Lyn Jenkins and Michelle Jenkins Jones were part of the Kingsland Lions Club’s fundraising efforts on “White Care Day” last Friday as they collected donations from customers at Buddies convenience store in Kingsland.

The Lions Club raises funds for vision screening, eyeglass recycling, leader dog programs, cornea transplants and self-sufficiency training for blind people around the world.
Euel Moore helped shape Kingsland history

By JOHN HOLLOWELL

Everyone in Kingsland is familiar with Euel Moore Drive; not so many know anything about the man who gave his name to the road, which leads from "downtown" Kingsland along the Llano River arm of Lake LBJ. But Euel Moore played a major role in the re-birth of Kingsland after the lake was formed, and, a history of Kingsland would not be complete without his story.

Euel Moore as a young Llano County rancher, probably in his 20s.

Euel Moore's father was Luke Moore, the grandson of an Irish immigrant, who was born in Missouri in 1830. He and his wife, Mary Ellen, arrived in Texas in the early 1850s, and settled in southern Llano County in 1856. They raised their nine children in a log cabin near Honey Creek. Luke served with the Texas Rangers in the 1860s, then became a cattleman with a ranch of 1,800 acres. In 1876, he became the postmaster in the town of Packardale (also known as Gainesville or Buzzard's Roost, across the Llano River from Kingsland near the Slab). Mary Ellen died in 1882, and four years later, Luke married a widow from Kingsland, named Nancy J. Bragg Hickey, who had four children of her own. Four more children were born to Luke and Nancy; Euel was the first, born in 1887. When Luke Moore died in 1919, he left 17 children, 73 grandchildren, 65 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Euel Moore grew up on his father's ranch, and lived all his life in Llano County: He was five years old when the railroad came through Kingsland and already a teenager when the Anstlers Hotel was built. He married Rina Courssey, who had grown up on her family's ranch nearby, on January 7, 1912. Although he was "just" a rancher and blacksmith's helper, who earned a little cash by eradicating cedar and mesquite on the side, he became a respected leader in Llano County, and was elected County Commissioner for Precinct #3 in November of 1950.

Kingsland was a dying community by the late 1940s, but a prosperous future was already in the cards. Just a month after Moore was sworn into office (on February 12, 1951), the commissioners court passed a resolution which contained the following excerpts: "WHEREAS, the Lower Colorado River Authority...is lawfully engaged in the construction of a dam across the Colorado River...and as a result of the construction...it will be necessary to relocate and reconstruct such public roads, highways and bridges as will be affected or inundated by the construction, maintenance and operation of said Granite Shoals Dam...BE IT RESOLVED...that in consideration of the payment by the Lower Colorado River Authority...of $15,000 cash to Llano County and the depositing of...$35,638.00 to cover the costs of rais- ing the Kingsland Bridge, Llano County will release the LCRA of any further responsibility. Much of that responsibility would fall on the shoulders of the new commissioner.

Some foresighted individuals had already seen Kingsland's potential. Bill and Delphina Bransford had arrived in Kingsland the previous year and purchased a piece of land between Kingsland's main street ("just a dirt lane between fields," Mrs. Bransford recalled in 2012) and the railroad, with plans for a fishing camp once the lake filled up (now Llanoero). And local landowners Neil and Fred Wood, along with family members Sophia Wood, Myrtle Wood and W.D. and Ella Flowers, had some of their property surveyed on the north bank of the Llano River for the "Woods Edge Addition" in late 1950. That subdivision was approved by the commissioners court during Moore's first week on the job. Interestingly enough, the minutes of that meeting stated that "there now exists a 22-foot accessible roadway" on the north edge of the new subdivision.

The next subdivision, directly west of Woods Edge on the north bank of the Llano River, was the Lula Haywood Subdivision. It was requested by the well-known daughter (and sole remaining heir) of rancher James Madison Haywood, who had left his large ranch to his three daughters when he died in 1928. Her subdivision (approved on April 9, 1951) was about four times the size of Woods Edge, stretching along the north bank of the Llano River just south of the current location of Lighthouse Country Club. The court's minutes stipulate that it "designates to the public a roadway 22 feet wide along the northern boundary line.

In February of 1952, the Llano County commissioners Court approved a petition by local property holders to establish a "Public road of the Third Class, 30 feet in width...commencing at the east city limits of the town of Kingsland (at the bridge)...continuing in a westerly direction along the North Shore of Granite Shoals (sic) Lake for a distance of three miles, more or less, to the partition fence between the property of Sher- man Long and Lula Haywood" (now the entrance to Kingsland Estates).

Commissioner Moore was in charge of constructing that road, and part of it became known as Euel Moore Drive; for the next few years, it was the main street in Kingsland. Most of the new business- es and subdivisions were built there, at least until FM 1431 was designated in 1957 as a notable replacement for the Red Wood subdivision on the Colorado River Arm of the lake in 1952, and sections of Euel Moore Drive may have been the first paved thoroughfares in the community. After Kingsland Estates was opened in 1959, Euel Moore Drive was extended all the way to the Shab Road, but the far end became known as River Oaks Drive.

In the meantime, FM 935 was built on the south side of the lake (now Hwy 71), FM 1431 was built and paved from Marble Falls all the way to Hwy 29 in Buchanan Dam, Steet Lumber opened a store on 1431 in 1958, and Shirley Williams began to develop his ranch north of the Fred Woods subdivision. Those new strips were built in Kingsland in 1959.

The grave marker of Euel and Rina Moore, in the Honey Creek Cemetery just south of Highway 71 in Llano County.

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Llano in 1917 - Part 8

By JOHN HALLOWELL

The August 28, 1917, edition of The Llano News (in 1917 was dominated by state, national and international news, with just a few local news items at the bottom of the page).

A special session of the state legislature had been called to debate the possible impeachment of Governor James C. "Pa" Ferguson, and the most prominent of "the hucksters" included vetoing funding for the University of Texas to punish political rivals.

The U.S. Senate voted 65-29 in favor of a resolution (introduced by Senator Sheppard, of Texas) to ban "the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors" (beer, wine and beer) in the United States and its territories.

And the Allies (England, France and the U.S.) had won their first big offensive of "the great war" in Flanders. A front-page article reported that the Allied armies had advanced about a mile across a 20-mile front, and that many Germans had been captured in the "terrible drive." 

Charles McCall and Hiram Templeton, "the Llano men," who had been with the 14th Infantry, returned to "place gutters in the business district."

And T.S. Mitchell, of Killeen, also came to Llano to take the place of a drugstore at the Ramsay & Melnics store. Mr. Smith had volunteered to serve in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army.

August 19, the Llano News announced it was mov- ing to a new location on East Main Street was nearing completion. The front, which is indeed handsome," the article continued, "is now having the green arches and flower beds, and very shortly will be completed. The building will be one of the most attractive the city possesses, and will indeed be a credit to the town," the article said. "It is purely a business structure to the street on which it is located."

Thirty-four more Llano men were drafted into the army, but the newspaper story told how, since "there is little hope for peace," another 750,000 men from all around the country would be called off into the army.

August Evers, of Castell, came to the courthouse in Llano to have his property appraised for the county tax collector. He was 75 years old, and his wife had passed away three years earlier; he felt that the whole family would be better off if he were to divorce his wife, which he was.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fowler went to Burnet to celebrate a speculating ticket which he had received there on his way to Round Rock. He won the first prize. The newspaper story said that "being convinced that the charges are not just, he does not feel inclined to admit the wrong.

S.H. Watkins was injured "while carrying out his long battle in a Kansas battle between Detrinn and Emmett Martin." He suffered two broken ribs and some bruising, and was temporarily confined to bed. E.S. Shults volunteered the use of his Daniel Carrolt Hotel for a "42 party" on August 30, to benefit the local chapter of the Red Cross.

And Reverend A. Low invited the public to a revival to be held at the Methodist Church in Lone Grove. The speaker would be Rev. A.R. Copeland, from Tehuacana.

A headline on the front page on August 30, 1917, read "Steamboats in Llano County.," the story explained that George Watkins had gone to San Antonio for a meeting with company representatives in hopes of ordering a new boat for the county. Due to "unusual demand," he was only allocated 150, with a minimum of 12 vessels to be delivered each month. He also noted that the price would remain at $359 per car, even though the cost of manufacturing had increased during the period.

The main news story that week was headlined "United States Rejects the Peace Proposals as was Offered by the Peace Conference," and the planned farewell party for several of the recent draftees. A large editorial at the bottom of the front page told of a Michigan editor's eloquent argument in favor of prohibition. That was the news as of August 19, 1917.

KINGSLAND -- Rick Gregory and Drew Gerenz, owners of the Kingsland Grand Central Cafe, have completed the purchase of the historic Antlers Inn across the street from the Cafe. This will be a smooth transition since the new owners have jointly operated the Inn for the past two years.

The Antlers, built by the Austin and North Western Railroad as a destination resort, opened May 1, 1901, on the same day President William McKinley arrived in Austin connecting the international and Great Northern Railroad.

The Antlers prospered for 23 years and was then sold to a private family who maintained the property for 60 years. During that time a dam on the Colorado River was built to create Lake Granite Shoals, now named Lake LBJ. In 1999 the hotel was sold again, and underwent 5 years of renovation and expansion. The renovated Antlers (theantlers.com) offers hotel rooms, its own on-premises restaurant, as well as multi-suite bedrooms. Lake LBJ is steps away. The fee is the "life of the railroad destination resort, only 23 miles from Llano, its own restaurant, horseback riding, luxury linens and a full range coffee shop added by Rick and Drew. The Antlers, which is listed on both National and State registers of historic places, is managed by Innkeeper Susan Sturgis.

The Kingsland Grand Central Cafe, across the street from the Inn, offers breakfast, lunch and dinner as well as a full bar. The Cafe Bar, operated by Brad and Sandy Jones, doubled in size this year and added a new seating, tap beer and a broad selection of Texas wines.

The Restaurant Victorian house is instantly recognizable to horror movie fans as the movie set for Jesus ChrisWw Wwarren. shot in 1973. The house, split into seven pieces, was moved to its new Kingsland location in 1998, after being displaced by Highway 45 in Round Rock.

As before, at the turn of the last century, the Antlers Inn and Grand Central Cafe were filled with travelers. Today, guests arrive on motorcycles instead of getting off the train. Others come with sport cars club, for church events, for family reunions or wedding parties.

Many grandkids enjoy staying in a cabin and catching their first fish down at the lake. Marriages are still held. And the tradition continues.

For more information contact the front desk at (325) 388-4411.

Fort Crogan Day this Saturday

by JOANN MYERS

October always brings to mind crisp autumn air, football games, and a local "time traveling" treat: Fort Crogan Day.

Well, it's almost like going back in time -- way back, to the beginnings of Burnet County. Held on the 2nd Saturday of October each year, admission is always free at the old fort's museum and grounds in Burnet where we can wander, watch, eat and play from 9am to 4pm. With kids and grandkids in tow, we can show them the "simple life" of frontier days while enjoying the day. Visitors can buy lunch, soft drinks, and homemade cookies and cakes.

On Fort Crogan Day, time travelers of all ages will be able to mingle with frontier men and women, visit tramp and soldiers; peek into a one-room schoolhouse or sit in the tiny seats or perhaps on the stall in the corner and wear the dance cap; sit a spell while listening to music; smell blackpowder smoke from a gunfight with the sheriff and bad guys; make a rope and practice lassoing a post (for the kids); and see how things are made. Clothes outside; using a rough board; walk on stilts, play marbles, spin tops and but- tons; make corn-husk dolls; taste fresh beans and tortillas made over wood stoves; see how a blacksmith beats hot metal into tools; learn how to spin, weave, quilt or crochet; churn butter, and slather onto a hot biscuit; visit the museum and the new gift shop.

What was Burnet County like in frontier times? It was wild then, and mostly uninhabited, except for the roaming Comanches and other tribes. Texas Rangers were in an area near Burnet as early as 1847.

Because the fort was established on Hamilton Creek in 1849, more and more people began to locate here. They stayed on in the little settlement, even when Fort Crogan was decommissioned in 1885.

Over one hundred years passed before a group of history-minded citizens met to organize a historical group in order to restore and preserve Burnet's history at the fort and elsewhere in the county. Through dues, donations, memorial gifts, bake sales and raffle and sales in 1958, the Historical Society was able to purchase the first parcel of the old fort site and started their work. They moved pioneer cabins to the grounds and furnished them with period furniture and pioneer household items, as well as collecting and displaying historical items and documents.

The result is an authentic representation of a frontier town, now consisting of 1.67 acres and including a blacksmith shop, old powder house, a schoolhouse, as well as several log cabins that once belonged to Burnet's pioneer families.
Area fitness center representatives Brenda Morris, Patti Cryer and Charlotte Dilworth (at right) presented a check for $23,131 to the Ladies Auxiliary from Rockport’s First Presbyterian Church, who will distribute it to area families recovering from Hurricane Harvey. The funds were raised during a month-long drive by Highland Lakes area fitness centers, which included the Fitness Strong event at the MF Mustang Stadium on September 6.

Dennis Davidson, of Kingsland, is a retired police officer and rodeo clown from Colorado Springs who has opened a small woodworking business in his garage. He produces a variety of functional and/or decorative items; he was working on a custom rocking horse last Saturday when he was interrupted for this photo opportunity. You can see a sampling of his wares at the Facebook page of “Davidson Woodworking,” or call him with questions at 325-248-9005.

The legendary Hoover Valley Road, which winds its way down the steep western slope of Backbone Ridge in Burnet County, has been transformed into a modern “highway” by recent construction.

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The big Kiwanis Club car show on Main Street in Marble Falls attracted a crowd to the historic downtown area last Saturday morning.

These two classics, a 1931 Model A Ford and a 1924 Cadillac, were among the stars of the excellent car show in Marble Falls.

Mat Ofe brought his striking 1927 “rat rod,” powered by an engine from International Harvester, to Marble Falls from Victoria for the show.

This 1991 Ferrari 348 ts was another of the remarkable vehicles which filled three blocks of Main Street in Marble Falls for the annual Kiwanis Club car show last Saturday.
Horseshoe Bay’s nostalgic annual Wooden Boat Show was held at the resort’s Yacht Club last Saturday.

Spectators swarmed the yacht club’s day docks to inspect the classic wooden boats on display last Saturday in Horseshoe Bay.

This photo looks across Lake LBJ from the yacht club toward Horseshoe Bay’s lighthouse and the Lighthouse Drive peninsula.

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The Lake Area Rods and Classics car club has moved its Friday Night Fever event (5 p.m. on the first Friday of each month) to the Highway 281 Food Court on the north end of Marble Falls.

A crowd filled the Galleries at Pecan Creek shop in old Oak Square for the First Friday Art Walk on Main Street in Marble Falls last weekend.

A good crowd filled the cafeteria at Bertram Elementary School last Friday evening for the Soup Supper, to benefit the Friends of the Bertram Library.

A steady stream of hungry guests filled the parking lots and dining room at Burnet’s First Lutheran Church for the annual Sausage Fest on Monday.
Above: Horace Oestreich prepares to pass a symbolic gold fork to his grandson, Grant Morgan, to signify a changing of the guard as he and his wife Myrtle (pictured at right with their “retirement cake”) turned their Inman’s Kitchen BBQ business over to Grant and his wife, Kayla, after 50 years. Inman’s Kitchen will keep its traditional menu and normal hours (Wednesday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.) as the new generation takes over its management.

One of a large collage of photos from the past, this snapshot shows Myrtle and Horace with their grandson, Grant, when he was just a toddler.

This house was the home of Inman’s Kitchen from around 1975 to 1989, when it was destroyed by a fire. The Oestreichs moved to their current location that year.

McKenzie Jones sang The Star-Spangled Banner® to open the formal presentations at last Saturday’s retirement party. The Riley Mountain Band also provided live entertainment during the well-attended event.

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in Buchanan Dam at 2:30 p.m. on Mon-
day, October 16. The story begins with
Yinny’s grandmother as a child in the
late 1800s in a small village near Shang-
hai, and follows the family through the
tribulations of the family through
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vilion in Marble Falls from 6 to 8 p.m.
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forming arts programs at the Hill Coun-
try Community Theatre (see ad on page
8 for details).
The Lake Buchanan Conservation
Corp (LBCC) will host Monica Mc-
grann, Aquatic Invasive Species Team
Leader with Texas Parks and Wildlife,
at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 17. She
will discuss "Zebra Mussel Infestation
of the Highland Lakes. The meeting
will be held at the Hill Country Hall
(15675 E Hwy 29 in Buchanan Dam).
The public is encouraged to attend.
The Highland Lakes Quilt Guild
meets at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Octo-
ber 18, at the First United Methodist
Church in Marble Falls. Guests are wel-
come. Contact Sue Schreiber at 830-348-
4292 for more information.
The Llano County Genealogical
Society will host a Family His-
tory Month meeting, featuring stories
of the history of Llano. Fishing trip
leader Thomas Hullam, at the Herman Brown
Free Library from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thurs-
day, October 19.
The Burnet County Genealogi-
cal Society will host a Family His-
tory Month meeting, featuring stories
of the history of Burnet. Historic
local barber Thomas Hullam, at the Herman Brown
Free Library from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thurs-
day, October 19.
The Kingsland Chamber of Com-
merce will host a Fall Social on Octo-
ber 19 at The Vineyard B&B at Lost
Creek Ranch (1125 RR 2233, near Sun-
rise Beach). The $25 event will start at 3:30
and feature live music by John Arthur
Martinez. Tickets include compre-
ッション of The Outlaw John Arthur
Martinez. Tickets include compli-
mentation of The Outlaw by buffet,
river prices, silent auction and
raffles.
Llano’s always-popular Chuck
Wagon Cook-Off will be held at Budp
Park from October 19 to 21. The Heri-
tage weekend celebration will also be held that weekend.
This year’s Fiesta JAM on Lake
Marble Falls will be held on the week-
day of October 19-22.
The Shannon Kaspar 5K for
School Supplies, based at the First
United Methodist Church in Llano,
will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Octo-
ber 21.
Weekday Ministry will host a Wor-
ship Chili Cook-Off on Sunday, Oct-
ober 21, in the parking lot at the south-
est corner of the Burnet square.
The Trailblazer Grill, in Burnet,
will host its 5th annual Seance at the
Square murder mystery dinner theatre,
begining at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Octo-
ber 21. Call 512-756-7636 for reserva-
tions.
This year’s Rifles, Racks & Deer
Tracks fundraiser, benefiting the Hill
Country Children’s Advocacy Center,
will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday,
October 21, at the Freedom Flyers hangar in
Burnet.
The Highland Lakes Chapter of
Texas Exes will hold a Fall Family
Fun event from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday,
October 22, at Sweet Berry Farm in
Marble Falls. Festivities will include a
pumpkin-carving contest and a picnic.
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The event was postponed.
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The talented actors of the Marble Falls High School Theatre Department gave an excellent presentation of Shakespeare's dark and complicated tragedy, Hamlet, in three showings last weekend. Christine Ashbaugh played Hamlet, and was ably supported by David Cowan, Madisyn Caraway, Charles McLean, Austin Parker, Sydney Kelley, Gigi Goff, C.W. Hellen, Riley Gisi, Hunter Gasaway, Ally Stutzman, Ben Goad, Zach Young, Sarah Dugain, Brittny Cantelon, Rhiannon Youngvall, Kali Thompson and Zandie Parker. Three of the varied scenes are pictured above.

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Above: The Llano High School Varsity football players, cheerleaders, color guard, band members and, of course, Sting (the mascot), were at Packsaddle Elementary in Kingsland last Thursday (October 5), for a spirited pep rally with the Kingsland Jacket cheerleaders. At right: Llano Elementary cheerleaders practiced last Thursday afternoon for the big Homecoming Pep Rally on the square in Llano the following day.

Llano ISD’s Academic Boosters held a golf tournament and a BBQ dinner (pictured above) last Saturday to raise money for teachers’ projects and ideas that are not covered by the ISD’s budget.
Western Trappings on the Llano

LLANO – The Western Trappings on the Llano art exhibit will open on Oct 13th at 5:30 with the Meet the Artists Gala and Preview Sale. Tickets for the Artist Gala are on sale at the museum and online at www.westerntrappings.com. Come out and meet the artists, enjoy food, beverages and live music, and support your Llano Museum. Raffle tickets are on sale at the Llano County Historical Museum, located at 310 Bessemer in Llano.

The Llano County Historical Museum is also proud to present the “Dedication of the Cowboys” at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 14. The design for the seven cowboys was taken from an original photo of local Llano cowboys in the early 1900’s, probably dressed up for the Llano County Fair. The striking metal silhouettes were created by Richard Wedd and were financed through private donations. The addition of the Cowboys to the front of the museum building honors the Western tradition of our community and the importance of our heritage. The public is invited to the dedication, which is being held in conjunction with the Grand Opening of Western Trappings on the Llano.

After completing 3 successful years, Western Trappings on The Llano is excited about the 2017 exhibit and sale. Several changes were made this year with the most important being the opening date of the exhibit has moved to October 13, 2017 and the ending date has moved to October 28, 2017. The exhibit will be held in the Llano County Historical Museum, located at 310 Bessemer. We are excited about these changes and look forward to seeing everyone in Llano, Texas for a great time and a great exhibit.

Events (October 13 to 28):
Meet the Artists Reception & Preview Sale – October 13 – Ticket is Required For Admission To Reception Cowboy Breakfast – October 14, 2017 – 8:00am-10:00am Dedication of the Cowboys – October 14 – 2 p.m. Exhibit Closing – October 28

Art Festival & Plein Air Competition in Burnet

BURNET – Come spend the weekend in the beautiful Texas Hill Country and enjoy our new “OCTOBER FESTIVAL.” We are combining three festivals into one, with our ART FESTIVAL, MUSIC FEST, and FORT CROGHAN PIONEER DAYS living history event. Everyone will have a wonderful time with plenty to do!

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* Artisan Demos
* Farmer’s Market
* Pioneer Days at Fort Croghan
* Silent Auction/Artist Awards
* Hill Country Flyer Steam Train
* Renaissance Event

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Art Festival: (October 12-14) 4th Annual Plein Air Competition & Quiet Draw $2500 Cash Prizes, Art Exhibit/ Silent Auction, Artisan Demos, Artisan Booths, Youth Art Competition, and 5K Paint Run. Hosted by Burnet Association of Merchants (BAM).

October Fest Music Festival: (October 14) Live Music/Stage, Beer Garden, Wine Vendors, Food Vendors, Music Vendors, Burnet Antique Car Show, and Kid Fun Activities hosted by Burnet EDC.

Fort Croghan Day: (October 14, 9-4) Mingle with Burnet County pioneers; churn butter, watch a blacksmith at work; learn how to weave, quilt or crochet; make a rope, play with old-time toys, see a one-room schoolhouse. Live music all day. Free admission and parking (donations welcomed)

The Western Trappings on the Llano exhibit and sale will begin at 5:30 this Friday evening with a “Meet the Artists” gala at the Llano County Historical Museum (last year’s event pictured above).

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John Arthur Martinez to headline Opry

LLANO — Country Music Entertainer John Arthur Martinez will headline the Llano Country Opry at the Llano Theater downtown Llano, Texas, on Saturday, October 14. The show begins at 7:30 PM and tickets are $15 and will be available at the door or purchased in advance at www.heartsforksacountry.com.

In 2004, on the heels of his second-place finish on the TV talent competition Nashville Star, singer-songwriter John Arthur Martinez released an album titled “Lonely Starry Night,” which climbed to No. 49 on Billboard magazine’s Top Country Albums chart. In 2015, he’s reaching for the stars again, so to speak, with the Feb. 15 release of If Stars Could Sing on his own JAM Records label.

Martinez has traveled the world, sharing stages with artists from Dwight Yoakam to Elton John. But his favorite place is his home in Marble Falls, outside of Austin, where he has established the annual FiestaJAM festival to raise funds for local music education programs. He received much of his music education at the famed Chantilly Street Warehouse in San Marcus, where he honed his songwriting chops alongside fellow alums Todd Snider, Terri Hendrix, James McMurtry, Bruce Robison and Hal Ketchum, among others, while attending college. Bruce’s brother, Charlie, later suggested Martinez audition for TV's Nashville Star; he wound up beating Miranda Lambert for second place.

By then, Martinez had already established a reputation for drawing on his Texas roots and Mexican-American heritage to craft songs rich with Southwest imagery and influences. That’s hardly surprising, considering he started publishing his poetry at age 9. Though Martinez never got around to using his English/journalism degree to teach writing, as originally planned, it’s safe to say keeping his eye on the sky has proven to be a fine alternative.

Other entertainers on the show will include Chris Reeves, John Kirby, Bode Barker, Shane Lively, Benny Fred Kottmann, Kaye Tolson and Greg Langevind. Tour Tolson will MC the show.

MARBLE FALLS, Texas — Great sounds, sights and autumn in Texas' hill country once again provide the ingredients for a perfect weekend — the weekend of Oct. 20-22, that is, when the fourth annual FiestaJAM on Lake Marble Falls takes place.

Tickets and VIP packages are now on sale for the event, featuring FiestaJAM Marquee Concert headliner Jimmie Vaughan performing at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at Lakeside Park/Pavilion, 307 Buena Vista Drive, Marble Falls.

His appearance will highlight three days of live music on scenic Lake Marble Falls, paired with wines from award-winning local vintners, craft beers from regional brewmasters and samples from area cheesemakers, plus wine seminars and regional foods.

Three-day passes are $65; single-event passes are $25. VIP packages, which include admission for two to the Patron of the Arts sponsor reception/social and songwriters-in-the-round concert under the stars on Friday, Oct. 20, at Escondido Golf & Lake Club, plus Saturday, Oct. 21, and Sunday, Oct. 22, performances and tastings at Lakeside Park/Pavilion, are $250. (Children 12 and under will be admitted free with a ticketed adult; family packages will be available for $250 for alcohol tastings.)

Reno announced conductor/producer and FiestaJAM co-founder Robert Linder will host Friday’s 6 p.m. reception, featuring wine tastings and cocktails, on the club’s lower patio, followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. featuring regional food and wine pairings. At 8 p.m., songwriters Drew Womack and Mike Blakely will join FiestaJAM co-founder John Arthur Martinez for a song swap, Dessert, with special chocolate tastings, will be served at 8:30 p.m., at 9:10 p.m., award-winning Texas songwriter Walt Williams will perform.

Friday at the Lakeside Park/Pavilion, Lubbock-born red-dirt singer-songwriter Red Shaham will headline an evening of music featuring Stephenville, Texas, Americana artists Sheila Adebahier & the Nightowlers, Lone Star/Red Dirt music pioneer Dub Miller, Austin guitaristsinger Jeff Planckenhorn and “heavy leather” country rockers KATYL, winner of the 2016 FiestaJAM Battle of the Bands contest.

Saturday’s daytime lineup includes the Reno Perez Band (marachi mariachi blues), award-winning Tex-American band John Arthur Martinez & Tejas; the Brass-A-Holics (D.C. go-go and New Orleans funk); Austin singer-songwriter Julian Acosta; and Rex Schnelle with Next Exit & Sacred Space (go-go/rock). Gates open at noon; music begins at 1 p.m.

Sunday’s Concert of Faith, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Lake Marble Falls, includes Sacred Space featuring Rex Schnelle with Next Exit; Branded; George Garfias; and performances by a community group featuring members of area churches including First United Methodist Marble Falls, Elevate Family and LakeShores. Gates open at 1 p.m.; music begins at 2 p.m.

The celebration kicks off with a Thursday night party featuring country faves the Randy Rogers Band performing a 9 p.m. show at Brass Hall, 901 Third St., Marble Falls. Tickets are $25, or $40 with a three-day FiestaJAM pass.

About FiestaJAM: FiestaJAM on Lake Marble Falls, which bears the Texas Department of Agriculture’s official Go Texan mark, is a nonprofit event that raises funds for music education programs at the Marble Falls Independent School District and Harmony School of Creative Arts while showcasing the blossoming music, wine and craft beverage scenes in the Texas hill country’s Marble Falls/Burnet County area.

More info: fiestajam.org; twitter.com/MejorATexas; www.facebook.com/FiestaJAMonLakeMarbleFalls; instagram.com/fiestajamtexas; Mediasite contact: Jill McGuckin, 512.217.9404, jill@mcguckinpr.com

FiestaJAM on Lake Marble Falls: A music, wine and chocolate festival Friday-Sunday, Oct. 20-22, Marble Falls, Texas.

Ticket prices: Three-day festival pass including tastings: $65; single-event pass: $25; kick off/late-night shows at Brass Hall and Utopian Sound: $10 with three-day pass, or $25; VIP package for two, including admission to sponsors’ reception and all events: $250; children 12 and under admitted free with ticketed adult. (Must be 21 for alcohol tastings.)

To Purchase: em-direct.com/fiestajam or 888-503-8842, ext. 4.
Music around the Lakes

The Hill Country Community Band helped the Marble Falls Library celebrate 20 years on Main Street last Friday afternoon.

A "Dixieland Jazz Band" composed of notable musicians from near and far (most of them named "Dave") attracted a good crowd to Fuel Coffee House for a rousing concert last Saturday evening.

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The Crystal Pistol and Steff's Stuff are now at the S&H Trading Post, 209 W. Polk, Burnet. They are offering for sale beautiful women's beautiful Halloween costumes, most with exceptional accessories. Costumes are displayed at S&H party time's closing HSB, MF, Kingsland, Llano visit! Be surprised! S&H open 7 days, 10-6. 512-757-2400
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The Liano Fine Arts Guild held its annual ARToberfest fundraiser at the Dabbs Hotel last Saturday night. The Turnabout band (above: Don Crowder, Lisa Miller, Pat Gibbons and Bobby Stuever) provided live entertainment for the event. They were accompanied for several songs by noted accordionist Mike Middleton (right).

Two of the artists who donated paintings for the successful ARToberfest silent auction were: Ira Kennedy ("Moonfire") and Sandra Overstreet (Chief Joseph).

Pet of the Week

Nate is a 5-year old Dachshund mix who weighs about 13 pounds. Nate is patiently waiting to meet you, just look at that cute little man. He has a lot of energy and loves to play and run. Nate would love to go home with you. Can you help him?
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