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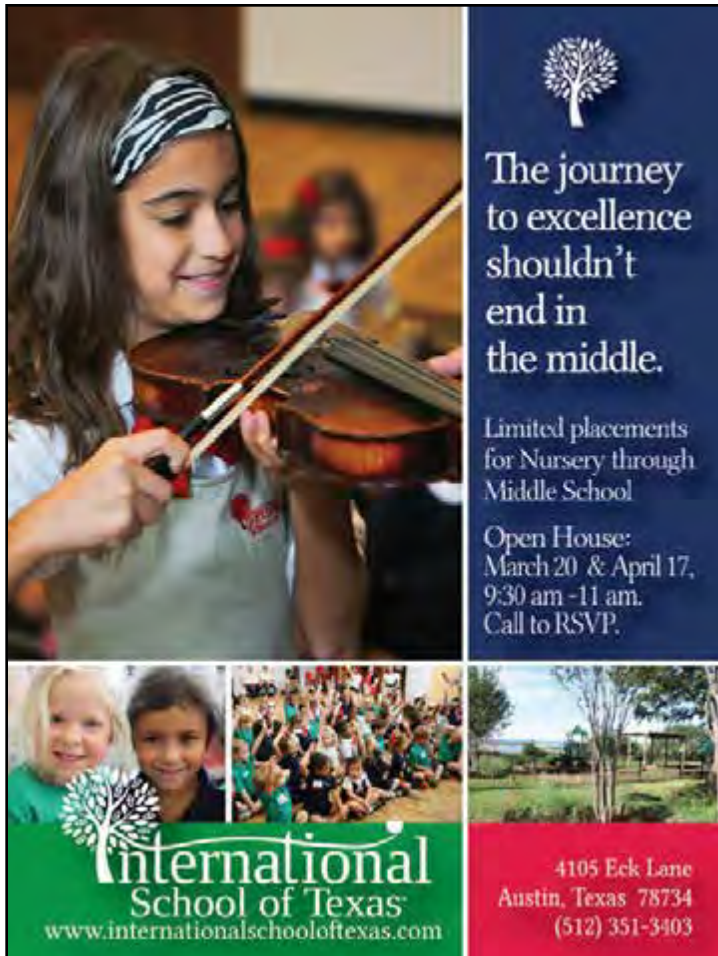
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Hop along to the City of Lakeway's annual Eggstravaganza! for Easter egg hunts, a petting zoo, a visit from the Easter Bunny, cookie decorating crafts and more.

The free Parks and Recreation Department event will be from 2-4 p.m. April 12 at Lakeway City Park, 502 Hurst Creek Road.

Bring your basket for age-specific egg hunts that will begin at 2:45 p.m. with 7- to 8-year-olds going first, followed by the 5- to 6-year-olds' group.

The hunt for 3- to 4-year-olds will kick off at about 3 p.m. Cheer on the 1- to 2-year-olds after that.

"It's fun to watch the anticipation on the children's faces leading up to their egg hunt," Lakeway Parks and Recreation Director

Andra Dearing said. "You can almost hear the engines revving before the kids dash off to collect the eggs."

Children from the area are invited to participate in all the festivities that also will include mural coloring activity, spin art, glitter tattoo artists and special guest Darren Peterson who will bring his trained animals.

Snowcones will be available for purchase. Please, no dogs at this event.

"There's no better way to celebrate the spring season than by getting outdoors and enjoying this free family event," Dearing said.

For more information, call Lakeway Parks and Recreation Department at 512-314-7532.

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Women's Club Hosts Innovative Cancer Researcher

There is good news in the battle to fight cancer, our nation's second leading killer. According to the American Cancer Society, the five-year survival rate for all cancers diagnosed between 2001 and 2007 was 67 percent, up from 49 percent in 1975-1977. The improvement reflects progress in diagnosing cancers at an earlier stage and improvements in treatment.

To provide an update on innovations in cancer prevention and treatment, Linda deGraffenried, Ph.D., will address the Women's Club of Greater Lakeway on Mon., April 24, at the Lakeway Resort and Spa. This event is free to members and their guests.

Dr. deGraffenried is associate professor in nutritional sciences at U.T. Austin, with adjunct appointments at the University of Texas Health Science Center (UTHSCSA) at San Antonio and the U.T.-M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. She received her bachelor's from Colgate University and her Ph.D. in molecular medicine.

She continued her studies in cancer research as a postdoctoral fellow, supported by a Susan G. Komen fellowship, and



investigated mechanisms of cancer progression and the use of new and novel therapeutics to improve patient outcomes, for example, the use of bioactive food components to alter key pathways that promote cancer development.

Since joining the faculty at U.T. Austin, deGraffenried has expanded her studies to explore how obesity promotes a more aggressive disease, and the impact of an aging immune system on prostate cancer development. As part of an integrated program that encompasses research, treatment, clinical trials, education programs and prevention, deGraffenried also operates a cancer laboratory at UT.

The April 24 event begins at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and conversation. After a brief meeting at 10:00 a.m., members and their guests will enjoy deGraffenried's presentation. A buffet luncheon follows at 11:30 a.m. by paid reservation. To reserve, call Kay Beasley at 512-906-0144 by Monday, April 21. For information, please see lakewaywomensclub.com.

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SUNSET CELEBRATION ON THE WATERFRONT

Lakeway Associates of Seton will host a cocktail party and fundraiser on Sunday, April 27, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at a private waterfront home in Lakeway. Formerly known as the "Seton Gala," this popular Lake Travis-area social event has a new name, "Sunset Celebration."

"Our board changed the name to emphasize the amazing sunset view our guests should enjoy and the style of dress, which we call 'relaxed-cocktail.' Funds raised this year will benefit renovation projects and improvements at Seton Shoal Creek Hospital," says event chair Sally Barto.

"Marie Aydam of Lakeway will graciously open her home for an evening of delicious hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction and a huge celebration of our 30th year in support of mental health treatment," says event co-chair Doris Burson.

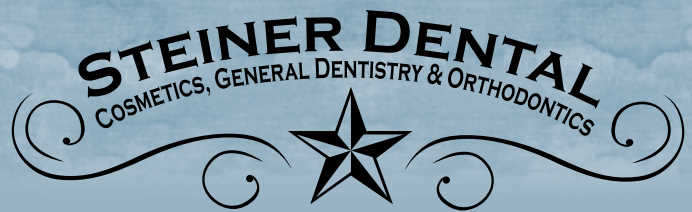
"Mental illness knows no boundaries. Residents of our area who seek help for acute mental health issues or substance abuse are likely to be referred to Seton Shoal Creek Hospital," says Barto.

According to Morgen Thomsen, special events coordinator of The Seton Fund, which is the parent group of Lakeway Associates, a variety of the hospital's outpatient programs see more than 2,100 people on average each month. More than 400 people are admitted as inpatients each month, regardless of ability to pay. Every month more than 1,700 people call the hospital's information line.

Seton Shoal Creek Hospital operates the only psychiatric residency program in this region, training the future psychiatric physicians in our community.

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As recently as March 12, a grass fire burned 2.5 acres and threatened seven homes in a Lakeway neighborhood before firefighters stopped its spread.

To learn what you can do to better defend your home from the threat of wildfire, come to the Wildfire Community Preparedness Day from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. May 3 at Lake Travis Elementary School parking lot, 15303 Kollmeyer Drive, on RM 620 in Lakeway.

Firewise committees from Lakeway and Steiner Ranch have combined with Lake Travis Fire Rescue to educate the public about protecting their homes from wildfires through educational booths and fun activities for all ages.

For more information, contact Lakeway Forester Carrie Burns at 512-608-9722 or forester@lakeway-tx.gov, Lt. Adam Griggs of LTFR at 512-266-2533, ext. 2223, or agriggs@ltfr.org or Steiner Ranch Firewise Committee representative Nathasha Collmann at srfirewise@gmail.com.

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BIG BAND BASH BOPPING INTO SPRING SEASON

It's time to put some spring into your step at the ballroom of the Lakeway Activity Center for the next Big Band Bash at 7:30 p.m. April 14.

Dance and take in the live music of Kent Dugan's 17-piece orchestra, The Republic of Texas Band, featuring well known singers and Lakeway residents David Cummings and Lisa Clark.

This band consistently appeals to dancers of many generations. Expect to hear a wide variety of favorite tunes, mostly from the Sinatra era, with fresh arrangements.

"Get your dancing shoes polished, dress up just a little bit – no need for formal wear - and come out to dance and listen to some really great music," said Fred Newton, Lakeway Arts Committee chairman.

The free dances are the second Monday of each month at the Activity Center, 105 Cross Creek. Donations to the band are encouraged.

You may bring your own refreshments, if desired, as none are provided. There are no reservations.

"Anyone who has attended will tell you this monthly event shows why living in Lakeway is so much fun," Newton added.



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Lakeway Police To Collect Prescription Drugs

Lakeway Police Department will team up with the Drug Enforcement Administration to conduct its sixth National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 26. The department will provide a venue for city residents and others who want to dispose of unwanted and unused prescription drugs for free at 104 Cross Creek. Police Chief Todd Radford encourages the community's participation in this event.

"We are proud to be a part of this national initiative and encourage anyone who may be in possession of unwanted or expired pharmaceutical items to bring them to the police department for destruction," Radford said.

The National Prescription Take-Back Initiative provides an opportunity for the public to bring in controlled, uncontrolled and over-the-counter medications for destruction that are expired, unwanted or unused. These drugs are a potential source of supply for illegal use and pose an unacceptable risk to public health and safety.

This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue. More than 7 million Americans abuse prescription drugs, according to the 2009 Substance Abuse and Mental Health

Services Administration's National Survey on Drug Use and Health.

Each day, approximately, 2,500 teens use them to get high for the first time, according to the Partnership for a Drug-Free America. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet.

Lakeway has collected 853 pounds of unused and outdated prescription medications participated in the four National Prescription Drug Take-Back Initiatives in which it has participated. The collection will be quick, convenient and secure, and it will be supervised by law enforcement. The collection is free and open to the public; no appointments are necessary.

Participants may dispose of medication in its original container, crossing out personal information, or by removing the medication from its container and disposing of it directly into the disposal box.

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LAKEWAY SINGALONG PRESENTS

"Made in America"

From "Blue-tailed Fly" to "Aquarius," Lakeway SingAlong will track the fascinating evolution of Music Americana in their 14th annual Spring Show, with performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 24-26, at the Lakeway Activity Center. SingAlong is a group of 80 music lovers from the Lakeway area who have been performing together for local audiences since 1999.

"Made in America" is a dinner show – BYOB of course; tickets are \$30 and can be purchased at the Lakeway Activity Center. Tables of 10 are available. Doors open at 6 PM; dinner served at 6:30 with the show following. All three performances typically sell out quickly, so make your reservations now.

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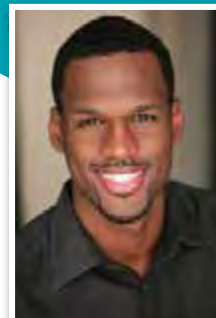
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Mon., Apr. 14th - Mah Jong, 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM at LAC, then have dinner afterward, TBD where. No carpool. Please call Mary Ann Griesman, at 512-261-4202, if you plan to attend.

Lunch Bunch moves back to 2nd Wed. in May. Solos needs a coordinator for Sept., Oct., and Nov. Please call Jacquie Banks , 512-638-0484, to volunteer.

Fri., Apr., 18th - Games and Dominoes at LAC - 7:00 PM. If you care for dinner first. No carpool. Eat at PAO's (near Chair King and Tuesday Mornings) 5:15 PM - Call Jo Kirk - 512-496-0663. Eat at Hill Country Pasta - 3519 RR620 N. 5:00 PM - Call Phyllis Ligon - 512-261-6960

Thurs., Apr., 24th - Aquarena Springs Glass Bottom Boat

Tour. \$7.50 boat tour and \$4.00 Gas Carpool. Carpool from LAC at 9:30 AM. To book the tour, I need you to respond before Tues., Apr., 1st. Call Jacquie Banks, 512-638-0484.

Apr. 24th, 25th, or 26th. - Lakeway Sing Along's dinner show, MADE IN AMERICA, at the LAC. This one is \$30.00 per person, and tickets go onsale for LAC members, Mon., March 24th at LAC. General admission sales start on Mon., March 31st. Solos need a coordinator for this event. If you can help, please call Jacquie Banks at 512-638-0484.

Wed., Apr.30th - Dining Out at the Red Lobster, 3815 S. Lamar. Carpool from the Lac at 5:30 PM. \$2.00 gas carpool. Please call Pam Murray, 512-261-4607.

SAVE THE DATES - Please RSVP early as tickets go quickly and/or plans need to be made.

Sun., June 1st - Guys and Dolls, Palace Theater, Georgetown. \$24.00 checks payable to Anita Fisher and mailed to her, 303 Copperleaf, by Thurs., May 1st..

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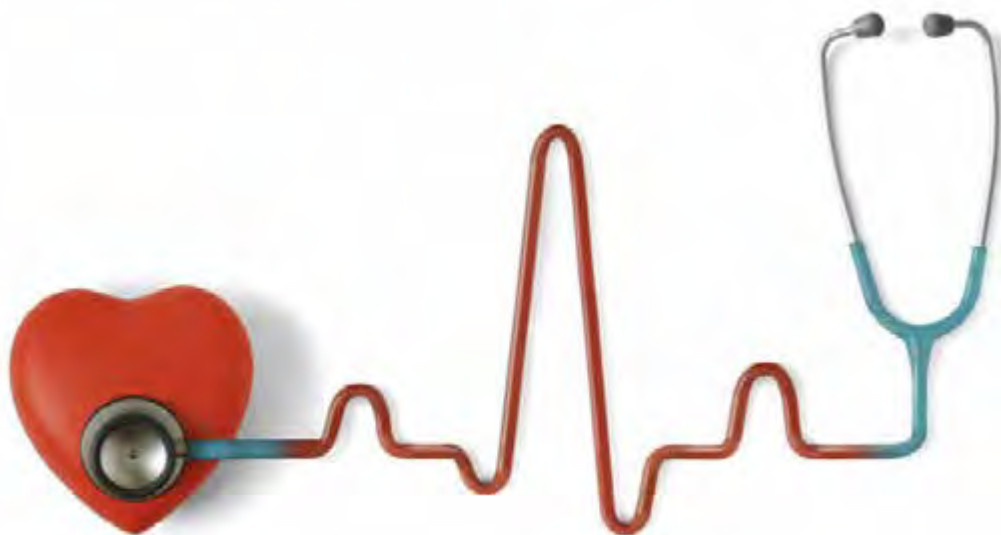


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BE HEALTHY LAKE TRAVIS

Be Healthy Lake Travis envisions a community anchored by the three pillars of health and well being: physical, nutritional and emotional health. Be Healthy is a strong supporter of health education and we are happy to share some of the latest research on heart health, provided by Neogenis® Labs, Austin, Texas. Neogenis is the world leader in nitric oxide science and its effectiveness on cardiovascular health. They are also a proud sponsor of Be Healthy Lake Travis and our initiative to inspire and motivate the Lake Travis community to Be Active. Eat Smart. Be Healthy!

Heart disease is our nation's leading chronic disease. It also underlies or contributes to the development of other diseases. Diet, lifestyle and environment, matched to genetic makeup, are major determinants for heart disease. Scientific studies now show that all of these factors along with aging have a direct effect on a major underlying piece of the puzzle for the cause of heart disease. The discovery of a molecule called Nitric Oxide (N-O) or the "Master Regulator" has caused the field of Medicine to begin rethinking the way it approaches heart disease.

Nitric oxide (N-O) is a very important "signaling" molecule in the body that sends messages to other cells for proper function. The biomedical science community has found that loss of N-O is the earliest event in the onset and progression of a number of diseases, especially cardiovascular disease, which is the number one killer of men and women in the US.

N-O is responsible for sending off crucial signals inside the body for functions like maintaining normal blood pressure, improving blood flow, promoting arterial health, supporting normal triglyceride levels and may help sexual performance.

Clinical studies reveal that humans lose 10-12% of N-O production per decade beginning about age 25. Many things can

affect the rate of N-O loss, but there are five main reasons why people may be deficient in N-O.

- After the age of 40, it is common for the human body to become unable to produce this molecule on its own. This is what leads to atherosclerosis and an increased risk for heart attacks and strokes.
- Poor diet is linked to low N-O: Lack of green leafy vegetables and beets, as they naturally provide the building blocks for N-O production. Junk food, bad fats and excess sugar intake increase inflammation in the body and deplete the N-O because it is an antioxidant.
- Lack of correct oral bacteria that convert dietary sources of nitrate into N-O. This may be due to antiseptic mouthwash, antibiotic use or poor oral hygiene.
- Some genetic disorders affect N-O production.
- Lack of regular exercise because it stimulates the production of N-O.

Neogenis Labs has a number of products that they have created to provide the nutrients necessary to help the body restore natural N-O production within the blood vessels. They believe in addition to N-O supplementation, a daily regimen of nitrate-rich green leafy vegetables and moderate physical exercise will help to restore N-O levels. However, they say that loss of N-O production is a process that occurs over many years and in some people, repairing that damage may take some time. The folks at Neogenis Labs suggest to be diligent, make wise choices in terms of diet and exercise, and maintain healthy levels of Nitric Oxide. Their products can be found at www.neogenis.com or locally at the new Hill Country Apothecary in the Lakeway Plaza shopping area at 1310 RR 620S near Achieve MPT and Tae Kwon Do Kicks.

Credit to: Carolyn Pierini, CLS (ASCP), CNC, Medical Microbiologist, Clinical Science Director, Neogenis Labs



Genre Camps 2014

6 - 11 Years, M - F, 9a - 4p

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June 9 - 13

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July 7 - 11

Cooking Around the World | Inspiration to Innovation: Young Entrepreneurship | Lego: Amusement Parks and Extreme Expeditions

July 14 - 18

The Indomitable Spirit: Tae Kwon Do | The Writer's Workshop: Creative Writing

July 21 - 25

Fizzle, Bubble, Pop and Wow: Science | The Third City: Improv and Beyond

July 28 - August 1

Do You See What I See?: Photography | The Heat is On!: Summertime Science

August 4 - 8

The Heart of Drawing

August 11 - 15

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3 - 5 Years, M - F, 9a - 2p, After Care to 4p

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June 9 - 13

Follow That Map: A Cartography Camp | Cooking Up a Story

June 16 - 20

The Octopus's Garden: The World Under Water | Passport to the World

June 23 - 27

Sweet Summertime | The Three Ring Circus | Sportball

June 30 - July 3

Evy, Ivy Over! How Does Your Garden Grow? | Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes

July 7 - 11

Thrilled to Build: Construction Camp | Letter Detectives: The Alphabet Chronicles | A Journey in Time: Dinosaur Discovery

July 14 - 18

It's a Bird! It's a Plane!: Flight Discovery | Three, Two, One, Blast Off! | A Journey in Time: The Kings, Queens and Castles of Medieval Times

July 21 - 25

Crank the Lever, Turn the Wheel: Simple Machines | Bubble, Bubble, Pop! Do the Science Bop! | Sink or Swim: Things That Float!

July 28 - August 1

A Journey in Time: Living in Space | The Soap Box Derby | A Journey in Time: Colonial America

August 4 - 8

Stamp, Splat, Screens and Prints | Ready, Set, Recycle! | Digging Down Deep

August 11 - 18

Ring, Ding, Ting!: The World of Sound | Wonderful Water Works

August 18 - 22

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Lakeway MUD

Four years ago I was elected to the Lakeway Municipal Utility District Board of Directors and, subsequently, President of the Board. At the time of my election, the MUD and the city of Lakeway had just finished an ugly fight over the city's attempt to take over the MUD. That fight cost the MUD customers over \$100,000. There was also severe criticism over the lack of transparency regarding the operation of the MUD and a lack of trust in the management of the MUD.

After my election, we proceeded to reconstitute our committees, making them autonomous and free from coercion by members of the Board. Today, we have four committees; Administration, Personnel and Communications committee, Finance committee, Engineering and Operations committee and the Land committee. These committees are staffed with very knowledgeable volunteers who provide extremely valuable support to the MUD staff and the Board. I can honestly say that, without their support, we would not have the smooth and transparent operation that we have today. And we are extremely proud of our transparency award from the state comptroller's office. I'm also proud to say that we have not increased our tax rate and our water and wastewater rates continue to be one of the lowest in the area.

We also made some personnel changes. Earl Foster was hired as our new General Manager and he has proven to be a godsend for the MUD. Besides providing excellent management of the MUD, Earl has been instrumental in the formation of the Highland Lakes Water Coalition and is currently serving as chair person. We contracted with a new legal counsel who is only tasked as required, saving the MUD thousands of dollars. A new audit company was brought on board to not only do our financial audits but also perform an internal controls audit. This was the first control audit ever done on the MUD operation. I'm happy to report that the control audit revealed only minor issues which have been resolved. Our financial audits continue to reveal no discrepancies.

So, now to the future. I have decided to not run for reelection but I am still concerned about future issues, including an attempt by the city to take over the MUD. Both the mayor and mayor pro tem have stated they believe the city should take over the MUD. Last year, two board members tried to deannex a district area that is outside the

city of Lakeway however, they did not have the necessary majority to accomplish that feat. If the entire MUD district lies within the city limits, a takeover is much easier. It is also important to note that any such deannexation requires the annexation of a similar area.

Now, let's look at the issues involved in such a takeover. First, the cost to the LMUD customer. I disagree with those who might think that a takeover will reduce the water/wastewater rates. What would happen is that the LMUD Board, all volunteers with no pay, will be replaced with city management and staff. Last time I checked, they are paid so that says more costs to the LMUD customer.

Secondly, what will happen to the property that is owned by LMUD? We currently have approximately 25 acres of land that is surplus and available for sale, including an 18 acre tract on Lohmans Crossing. If the city decides to use that land for their own purpose, such as a new Police/Courts building, how does the city plan on reimbursing our customers? After all, that property does belong to them.

Thirdly, the LMUD currently has approximately \$30 million of bond indebtedness which is being funded through the property taxes. How does the city plan to address this issue so that non-LMUD customers aren't required to pay this indebtedness?

Lastly, if the city takes over the LMUD, what is the city's plan for the other entities that provide water and wastewater services to the Lakeway citizens? Those include, Hurst Creek MUD, Travis County MUDS 11,12 and 13 and Water District 17. If the city intends to get into the water/wastewater business, they need to have a plan to serve all of their citizens, not just a few, and that includes our "out-of-district" customers.

There are currently three candidates running for the two places on the upcoming LMUD Board of Directors election. I believe that it is very important for voters to know where these candidates stand on the takeover issue. If just one candidate is elected who sides with the city, the Board will have the necessary majority to redefine the district boundaries so that all of the LMUD is within the city limits.

*Karl Ansbach, President
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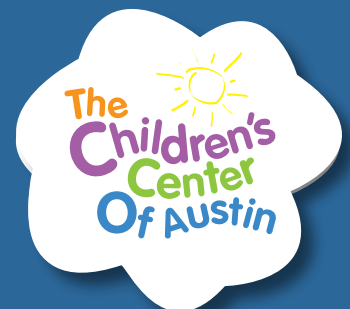


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LAKE TRAVIS COMMUNITY LIBRARY OFFERS APRIL PROGRAMS

Lake Travis Community Library offers dozens of fun programs during the month of April. Are you interested in meeting authors? Do you have questions about insurance? Do you love to make recycled crafts? Are you an expert speller? In addition to our regular weekly programs, the library will hold the following special events in April:

Best-selling author Steven Saylor will be the featured author for the 2014 Lake Travis Reads, the “One Book, One Community” program now in its seventh year. Co-sponsored by Bee Cave Public Library, Lake Travis Community Library, and Spicewood Community Library, Lake Travis Reads encourages the community to read from the acclaimed author’s body of work and then meet the author at a special evening event April 2, 2014. “An Evening with Steven Saylor” will conclude the 2014 Lake Travis Reads program with an appearance by the author at Bee Cave Public Library on Wednesday, April 2nd at 7pm. The event is free and open to the public.

Do you spend time around water with kids? On Thursday, April 3rd at 1pm join us for an information session great for all parents, guardians, babysitters, grandparents, and/or homeowners with backyard pools. A very special guest “Josh the Otter” will help the children learn more about water safety through an interactive story time.

Learn surprising facts about your insurance coverage and what to do when you have a claim from twenty year industry expert Hugh Meloche. Join us on Tuesday, April 8th at 2pm for Auto Insurance and Thursday, April 10th at 2pm for Home insurance.

Do you want to celebrate Earth Day? Make recycled crafts at the library on Saturday, April 12th from 1pm to 3pm. We’ll have everything you need to create!

Musician Eddie Dickerson will perform a bluegrass concert at the library on Friday, April 18th at 4pm. Growing up in a musical family, Eddie Dickerson began learning the violin at age five. He was introduced to many styles of music like Bluegrass and Country and enjoys sharing his talents. Join us!

Sullins Stuart will present a book talk on Thursday, April 24th at 6pm. Therapist, spiritual teacher, and author Sullins Stuart will discuss key aspects of his latest book *Imagine Believe Become: Unlock Your Potential and Create the Life You Desire*. Stuart holds a masters in counseling and has studied spirituality, philosophy, and psychology for over twenty-five years. He has lectured across the United States and Mexico City, and his spiritual articles have been



published in the Austin American Statesman.

Can you spell supercalifragilisticexpialidocious? Then sign up for the First Annual Lake Travis Community Library Spelling Bee! The competition will take place on Tuesday, April 29th at 7pm and is open to ages 14 and up. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Library and trophies will be awarded. Participants will be limited to the first 20 spellers.

The Lake Travis Community Library is located at 1938 Lohmans Crossing. Please contact the library at (512) 263-2885 or see www.laketravislibrary.org for details and to view the complete April calendar. All library events are free and open to the public.

Cavalettes Spring Show BE BIG, BE BOLD!!

The LTHS Cavalettes will host their annual Spring Show the first weekend in May at the LTHS Performing Arts Center.

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Sports News

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Looking for a unique and active way to spend a morning in Lakeway? Join members of the Friends of the Parks of Lakeway and other outdoor enthusiasts for a 3 or 5 mile run or walk on Saturday, April 26 at 9:00AM at the Hamilton Greenbelt across from the Justice Center. This FREE community event will take you through the heart of Lakeway's trail system. The course winds along canyon walls and high cliffs, across fern covered creeks, and through tall native tree forests. Refreshments are available at the start/finish areas and at various locations along the course. Immediately following the event, there will be an award presentation for the top male and female finishers in various youth and adult divisions.

This year's signature sponsors are: I Bank Texas and Eitel Group.



"For the last 16 years the Friends of the Parks of Lakeway have organized this community event and we look forward to seeing both former participants and first time runners or walkers enjoy the park systems of Lakeway," said Ken Parmerter, President of the Friends of the Parks.

Register on Race Day between 8:00 AM- 8:45AM with option of purchasing a commemorative T-Shirt

for \$15.00. All donations and proceeds from The Wilderness Run will go towards improving and beautifying Lakeway's parks and greenbelts. We look forward to the fun we'll have running/walking together with the Lake Travis community. For additional information about this event, please call director and event co-chair Sheryl Kelly at 512 997 8880 or visit our website <http://www.lakewayfop.org/>

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Scotch Scramble Live Oak Course

APRIL 30, 9 AM

Pink Ball Yaupon Course

*For further information contact
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LAKEWAY LAKERS

Registration for the Lakeway Lakers summer swim team is now open to returning members and opens for new members starting March 24. Registration continues until we reach our enrollment cap. We usually fill our spots quickly so be sure to register soon!

Season details: Practices begin after school starting on April 28 and continue until school ends on June 6. Then we switch to morning practices until June 20. All practices are at the Lakeway Swim Center, in the heated competition pool. We will compete in seven swim meets this summer at the Lakeway Swim Center and other local pools.

All swimmers are welcome to join the team; there is no residency or pool membership requirement. The minimum qualifications for swimmers is at least 5 years old and not older than 17 years old, and the ability to swim one lap (25 yards) of elementary freestyle, unassisted. If you are uncertain about your child's swimming abilities, please schedule a tryout before registering for swim team. The registration fee is \$200 per swimmer, and this includes everything except the team swimsuit.

Running a swim meet is a community effort and all families on the team are asked to volunteer to work at least four swim meets or to help in other areas related to team operations. If you are new to the sport of swimming, we will help you find the right job. Training provided!

Our team is recreational and a lot of fun, with an emphasis on stroke development and individual improvement. You can learn more about our team and coaches, and register online at www.lakewaylakers.org. If you have any questions about summer swim team, or need to schedule a tryout, please contact us at admin@lakewaylakers.org.



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DROUGHT UPDATE

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LCRA has received approval from the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) to implement yet another emergency order. The order effectively restricts downstream releases to farmers for the third year in a row and requires all municipal utilities to restrict outdoor watering to one day per week. The emergency order will be in effect until May 26th but may be renewed once for 60 days. Despite the recent rains, we are still in a severe drought stage. The mandatory one day per week outdoor watering schedule will remain in effect until further notice. Thank you for continuing to help conserve our water source, Lake Travis.

USING VACUUM BREAKERS TO PREVENT BACKFLOW WITH GARDEN HOSES

You probably use a garden hose connected to your home water supply to irrigate your lawn and garden, wash your car, bathe your pet and perhaps apply pesticides. In all of these uses, the potential exists for backflow of contaminated water into your home and, from there, into the municipal water supply or your well. Using a simple, inexpensive vacuum breaker on your hose bibbs can help prevent this hazard.

BACKFLOW is backward movement of water from your garden hose into the water supply. Backflow can occur if the pressure in the home (or municipal) water system suddenly drops. This can occur if there is a sudden demand on water in the system because of a leak, fire trucks pumping from hydrants or a system pump failure.

Backflow can also occur if you leave a hose connected to a hose bibb and leave the hose turned on while a valve at the end of the hose is closed. In this case, the hose will be fully pressurized. Even a small drop in system pressure will then cause water to backflow. Even if system pressure does not drop, a hose lying in the sun will heat up and cause the pressure in the hose to increase

to a level greater than system pressure and thus cause backflow.

A hose vacuum breaker (HVB) is a simple device that screws onto the hose threads on your hose bibb. It, in turn, has male hose threads onto which you can attach your garden hose. Use of your garden hose with an HVB is no different than without one. The HVB allows water to flow out normally but opens and vents to the atmosphere if a pressure reversal occurs. The cost is typically only \$5-\$10. HVBs are required by many plumbing codes.

INSTALLATION consists of simply screwing the HVB onto the hose bibb. The HVB should be at least 6 inches above the ground so there is no risk of it being in a puddle of water. Note that some HVBs are designed to be easy to install but difficult to remove! Others use a simple set screw to prevent loosening and are easily removed.

MAINTENANCE is very easy. Your HVBs should be inspected occasionally to be sure they are working and not stuck. To check the operation of an HVB, hook a hose to the HVB and install a valve or nozzle that can be closed on the end of the hose. Close the valve on the end of the hose and open the hose bibb. Then, close the hose bibb while the hose is pressurized. In a few seconds, you should see a small spray of water from the HVB as the hose pressure is released.

If the HVB fails this test or it leaks in normal operation, it may need to be cleaned or replaced. Hard water or contaminants in the water can cause the mechanism to stick or bind. It may be possible to move the components enough manually to free them up; if not, the HVB will have to be replaced. Because they can be difficult to remove, this may entail replacing the hose bibb also.

Water in a garden hose can be drawn back into your water system in many ways. Hose vacuum breakers are a simple and inexpensive way to reduce the risk of contaminating your home water supply (or the municipal water supply.) They are an important step in protecting your family's water.



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National Cancer Nonprofit Celebrating 5 Years

Submitted by Jessica Karlsruher

After Lakeway resident, Matt Ferstler, lost his left testicle to cancer at the age of 22, his close friends affectionately referred to him as "Single Jingle." "There was absolutely nothing mean about that nickname," says Ferstler. "It was a great way to talk about what I had been through."

It was also motivation for Ferstler to begin a new journey committed to bringing testicular cancer awareness to others so in 2009 Ferstler founded the Testicular Cancer Foundation (TCF). This month Matt celebrates five years of being cancer-free and reflects on the five years the organization has been in existence.

"I can't tell you how many times we've been put in touch with parents who's young son is facing a testicular cancer diagnosis," explains Ferstler. TCF provides awareness, education and support to men and their families about testicular cancer, the number one cancer among males 15-35. We have become the leading nationwide advocate and awareness organization with the primary mission of education young men and their families about the importance of performing monthly self-exams to detect for early signs of testicular cancer. "Often there were warning signs but no one, mom, dad or son – knew to speak up. We are committed to making sure young men, moms and dads know about this disease."

Ferstler and TCF welcome the opportunity to speak at area schools and organizations. We have brochures that provide detailed information about testicular cancer and our Foundation as well as a shower card that provides easy, step-by-step instruction on monthly self-examination. These shower cards save lives!

By teaching young men about their bodies we are not only includes the likelihood of early detection of testicular cancer, but we also teach them about the importance of taking care of one's body and being an advocate for your health.

Now's a great time to make sure the young men in your life know about testicular cancer and how to perform a monthly self-exam. For more information about Testicular Cancer Foundation and to find out how you can order brochures and shower cards email us at info@TCancer.org or visit us on the web at www.TCancer.org.

**REMINDER: APRIL IS TESTICULAR
CANCER AWARENESS MONTH!**

*Lakeway resident, Matt Ferstler, is Founder and CEO of
Testicular Cancer Foundation.*



THE LAST SUPPER COMES TO LIFE!

Submitted by Nancy Keetch, Publicist, The Lakeway Church

As Jesus tells His disciples, "One of you will betray me," each disciple asks himself, "Is it I?" in a moving soliloquy in this dramatic presentation during Holy Week.

The Lakeway Church is again presenting the powerful drama, the Living Last Supper, an adaptation of a script by Ernest K. Emurian. This will be the eighth presentation of this play by The Lakeway Church.

The play takes place in the Upper Room; the set is based on da Vinci's famous painting of The Last Supper. Emurian said of his script: "I studied da Vinci and his inspiring picture and then proceeded to write the soliloquies for the Twelve Apostles as they might have expressed themselves immediately after hearing the Master say, 'One of you will betray me,' whereupon each man had cried out, 'Lord, is it I?' This was the moment Leonardo said he wished to capture in his picture."

Thirteen men portray Jesus and His twelve disciples as they take the audience back in time to the night before Jesus' crucifixion when He shared the "last supper" with them. Participating in the play this year are Leo DeGeest as Jesus and Dabney Cauley, Dave DeOme, Bill Dickson, Kelly Doggett, Jose Garcia, Daniel Mueller, Bob Lewis, Paul Mattoon, Shane Robinson, Larry Smith, Richard Ver Steeg and Curt Webber as His disciples. Magan Lewis is narrating this year; Justin Garrett will perform live vocal and instrumental music.

The performances are on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 16 and 17, at 7:00 pm in the Sanctuary of The Lakeway Church, 2203 Lakeway Blvd, Lakeway. Reservations are not required. Parents are encouraged to bring older children to the drama. There is no charge for these performances and nursery care for young children will be available beginning at 6:30 pm.

STEPHEN MINISTRY AWARENESS SUNDAY AT THE LAKEWAY CHURCH



Front row (L to R) – Janet Moss, Carolyn Henry, Mary Lehtonen, Carol McKenzie, Nancy Hughes, Deb Russo-Blakeman, Jille Dorler. **Middle row** – Warren Terry, Maxie Scott, Joyce Ranous, Suzy Moore, Vickie Reeves, Diane Pittman, Virgil Pittman. **Last row** – Pastor Brent Graham, Wade Huber, Steve Crossett, Chuck Hughes, Margie Neuenschwander, Jessie Silianoff, Laure Seime. **Not pictured:** Fran Crosskno, MJ Dudley, Edie Ellis, Carol Gans, Mary Juan Harris, Sonya Hursh, Terri Mitchell, Dorothy Moggio, Pat Terry, and Altha Vidal.

The Lakeway Church held their Stephen Ministry Awareness Sunday on March 2. It is the Eleventh Year Anniversary of Stephen Ministry in this church. Currently, there are 31 active Stephen Ministers. The purpose of the celebration was to make the congregation aware of the availability of Stephen Ministers for individuals in our church and, also, in our community who are working through a crisis or a difficult time.

These 31 trained Stephen Ministers are the care givers. They offer care and support for people experiencing life difficulties such as the death of a loved one, job crisis, aging, separation or divorce, long-term illness, or for those needing the support of a Christian friend. They have received 50 hours of intensive training covering topics such as effective listening, confidentiality, the stress of hospitalization, feelings, and utilizing community resources.

Stephen Ministry is a confidential ministry; those receiving care can be sure that their identity and what goes on in the caring relationship will remain private. In addition to the training, these lay Christian caregivers will continue to receive twice monthly continuing education and supervision support sessions as they strive to offer the highest-quality Christian caregiving.

This ministry has been around since 1975, when Kenneth Haugk, a pastor and clinical psychologist, began it to multiply the caregiving

in his congregation in St. Louis, Missouri. We have had Stephen Ministry here at Lakeway Church since 2003 and are one of the more than 10,000 Stephen Ministry congregations from more than 150 denominations. Stephen Ministry, St. Louis, the organization behind the international ministry, is headquartered in Missouri.

Stephen Ministry is a caregiving ministry available to our members and community free of charge. Trust is essential to a caregiving relationship, and Stephen Ministers are people you can trust. Again, confidentiality is the most important principle. They are not counselors; they are trained lay caregivers. Their role is to listen and care – not to give advice or counsel. Stephen Ministers, also, are trained to recognize when a care receiver's need exceeds what they, personally, can provide. When that happens they work with care receivers to help them receive the level of care they really need. For more information, Call Pastor Brent Graham (512-261-6331) or Janet Moss (512-261-5736). They also can assist you in having your own church become a Stephen Ministry Congregation.

We have had fun with our Burma Shave signs on the new driveway off Lohman's Crossing Road. These signs reveal a definite message and a reminder that Stephen Ministers are available at The Lakeway Church. So— "It isn't fun, to be in sorrow. A Stephen Minister will bring a brighter tomorrow."

RETIRE BETTER

THE WAR ON SAVERS

WITH JOSH STIVERS

Q: How do I get safe returns with interest rates at all-time lows?
- David, Lakeway

A: We are in very unique times for investors. The traditional choices for achieving a reasonable rate of return with no risk are offering virtually nothing. With CDs, Fixed Annuities, and Treasury Bonds at all-time lows, the risk of losing purchasing power to inflation has many people looking for alternative places to invest their safe assets.

We termed this phenomenon as the "War on Savers." Due to the Federal Reserve's decisions over the past several years to buy inordinate amounts of their own bonds, interest rates are forced to remain at all-time lows. This pushed many savers into considering becoming investors. What I mean by this, is that those seeking to outpace inflation are having to consider investments that carry different degrees of risk than they may typically be comfortable with.

When we add the fact that the stock market hit all-time highs on 52 different occasions last year, it is obvious that there is opportunity if you choose the right investments. The problem is that we were all taught to buy low and sell high. Well what do you do when everything is high....buy high and hope for higher?

Traditionally, investors chose to allocate more of their portfolios to bonds when equity markets were rising substantially. This served as a way to "lock-in" profits. The problem with this in our current economy is that with interest rates as low as they are, bond values will most likely be decreasing substantially in the coming years as rates begin to rise again.

As you can see, the traditional safe savings vehicles are paying no interest, the equity market is potentially at a high mark, and bond values are set to fall in coming years. I know this perspective is rather bleak and it may seem as though there are no available options, but that is not the case.

There are still a substantial amount of alternative investment opportunities that allow for growth based on rising interest rates, market volatility, and actively balanced allocations. In the past, these types of strategies have only been available to very high net worth investors through hedge funds.

With changing regulation in recent years, many of these institutional strategies were made available to the main street investor. In addition, most are positioned inside of fixed accounts that can't lose money. As a result, you get the opportunity to make reasonable returns with no risk of loss.

The key is to keep moving forward without getting caught in an unexpected downturn. There are still opportunities to benefit from market indexes while, at the same time, protecting yourself from the potential of the concerns we discussed above.

If you would like further information on this topic or to receive a copy of our report on retirement income planning, please send your requests to the email below. As always, we are here to answer your pressing questions and concerns regarding retirement investment planning.

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Lake Travis Lions Club Event Benefits All Things Wild Rehabilitation in Lakeway

Submitted by Sue Ellen Knolle

The Lake Travis Lions Club has chosen to support the non-profit all-volunteer group, All Things Wild Rehabilitation (ATW), at its recent spaghetti dinner at the Lakeway Activity Center on March 3. The fundraising event included live music by the Lake Travis Jazz Band and a fabulous silent auction. The success of the event was marked by a record sale of tickets and attendance of supporters.

The mission of ATW is to acquire land (5 - 10 acres) and provide facilities in Lakeway for rehabilitating injured local wildlife and rescuing domestic animals found in the area. No such facility is present in the greater Lakeway area, and the need for such is great. Education is a significant part of the group with trained wildlife rehabilitators visiting local schools to educate students about wildlife. ATW has been working closely with the Lakeway Police Department and other groups by caring for injured birds and animals, as well as finding homes for domestic animals found on the streets.

The website: www.allthingswildrehab.org best explains the non-profit group and its mission. The group deeply appreciates the many generous donors who provided items for the silent auction and the enthusiastic bidders and supporters. Each and everyone can make a difference in helping ATW achieve its goals.



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Business Section

7th ANNUAL LAKE TRAVIS SPRINGFEST

The Lake Travis Chamber of Commerce will bring SpringFest back to Bee Cave at The Backyard Live Oak Amphitheater. Presented by St. David's Emergency Center, SpringFest will be bigger and better than ever. The two day community festival filled with shopping, food, music and fun for the whole family is always the last weekend in April.

SpringFest expands to two days and kicks off at 6PM on Friday, April 25th with the KidZone rides and attractions, the WineStomp wine tasting tent and a FREE movie featuring the Oscar Winning Disney film, FROZEN Sing-a-Long. The expansion of SpringFest to Friday night was made possible by Watkins Insurance Group.

SpringFest continues on Saturday, April 26th at 11AM. "It is the BIGGEST time in the smallest town with artisan craft shopping galore, LIVE music all day featuring Doug Moreland, a KidZone the size of a football field, a boat expo featuring the latest and greatest in watercraft and a BBQ cook-off to determine this year's Lake Travis Rib King. The Craft BrewHaus with specialty craft beers from the Hill Country and Austin will return as a popular facet of the festival," says SpringFest Chair, Will Mitchell.

"We look forward to another electrifying event in Bee Cave," says Laura Mitchell, President of the Chamber. "This amazing festival is a fun event for all ages filled with great music, a huge KidZone and unique shopping."

SpringFest anticipates welcoming 8,000-9,000 attendees to this year's event. The phenomenal line up of performing arts and live music includes TexARTS, Champions Gymnastics, Jeff Hughes and Chaparral, Finger Pistol, Two Hoots and a Holler and Doug Moreland. See the SpringFest site for line-up. LakeTravisSpringFest.com. Stroll through 75+ local and regional artisan vendor booths for an experience that is only found in South Lake Travis. Everyone is welcome, and admission is FREE! Parking will be FREE Friday evening and \$5 per car on Saturday. Bring the kiddos – they will have hours of fun playing in the KidZone complete with a Kiddie Ferris Wheel, bounce houses, the Screamin' Demon, a Zipline, face-painting and more. (Tickets for attractions available onsite)

Visit the Boat Expo with superior watercraft from Sail & Ski Center, The Ski Dock and South Austin Marine along with other boat related vendors.

"The partnership with The Backyard to expand the festival provides us with an opportunity to create a strong, positive economic impact on the local economy not just for the day, but throughout the year," says Will Mitchell.

"SpringFest would not be possible without generous partners and dedicated support of our sponsors." "We would like to thank our presenting sponsor St. David's Emergency Center along with other dedicated supporters; Brighton Horizons, Community Impact Newspaper, Lexus of Austin, Security State Bank and Trust and Watkins Insurance Group for their contributions to this community festival," says Will Mitchell.

For more information on live music show times, vendor and BBQ cook-off applications for SpringFest, visit LakeTravisSpringFest.com. For additional information, please contact the Lake Travis Chamber of Commerce office via email at SpringFest@LakeTravisChamber.com or (512) 263-5833.

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