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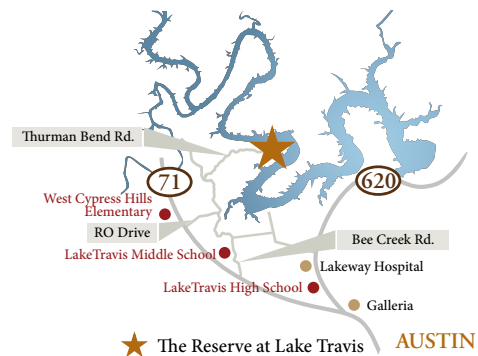
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Nancy Clayton, past president and current parliamentarian suggested a fresh look for the club, which was founded in 1985 with a charter membership of 51 women.

"Today's club has more than 460 members. Quite a few may be sailors, and a sailboat has been part of the City of Lakeway's logo for years. But not one of our club's many varied special interest groups uses a sailboat, at least not yet," Clayton said with a wry smile.

With the board's approval, Clayton formed a committee including Jane Benasutti, president; Pat Evans, publicity chair; Susan Bryce, yearbook chair; Suzie Leggio, membership chair; Phyllis Miller and Kim Nearburg, webmaster co-chairs; and Linda Silinsky-Kephart, corresponding secretary.

The group met several times to develop a creative strategy. The next step was to locate a graphic artist.

"We had little money for this expense, but Pat Evans had worked in advertising in Dallas for years. One of her colleagues, Pam Boyd Roberts of Jambalaya Creative, helped us out at a friendly rate. We are grateful for Pam's generosity of time and talent," Benasutti said.

Roberts designed six concepts which met with intense scrutiny from Clayton's image committee. A winner eventually emerged when the group visualized its use on the organization's newsletter, yearbook, Web site, July 4th banner and note cards.

Of the logo concept, Roberts says, "The tree falls descriptively within the cypress family. The trunk stands for the beginning days of the club and its ongoing stability. Like the club, the tree will keep growing, branching out and adding more leaves."

"Cypress trees only thrive near water, which is a symbolic connection to our lakeside location," Evans said.

"I especially like how the tree symbolizes the past, present and future. Women's Club offers so many opportunities for longtime and new members to branch out, be active and make friends," Clayton said.

"To me, the logo's fresh green color relates to our area's natural setting and our club's nurturing mission: to promote social, cultural and intellectual growth. I want to congratulate Nancy Clayton and her committee, and Pam Boyd Roberts, for their very fine work," Benasutti said.

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"Spring is the best time to prepare for the possibility of summer wildfires," Lakeway Forester Carrie Burns said. "Cleaning out dead leaves and vegetation around your home is a good first step. You need to eliminate ignition sources now, not when smoke is in the air and wildfire is burning a block away."

A dry winter, desiccating winds and spring vegetation growth have produced a volatile mix ripe for wildfires similar to those Steiner Ranch and Spicewood experienced in 2011. 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.

"It is possible for a house to survive a wildfire if the owners have taken proper measures to eliminate ignition sources," Lakeway Firewise Committee member Tracey Smith said. "Placing vegetation correctly and reducing fuels such as dead brush and leaves goes a long way toward protecting one's home."

Learn those techniques as well as other methods and great ideas at the event and enjoy fun activities for the entire family.

For information, contact Smith at traceysmith8479@gmail.com, Lt. Adam Griggs of Lake Travis Fire Rescue 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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UT Opera Stars To Perform Free Lakeway Concert

Rising opera stars Soonchan Kwon and Sooyeon Kang will perform a free concert of famous opera arias from 4-5 p.m. May 18 at Lakeway Activity Center, 105 Cross Creek.

The University of Texas Butler Opera Center students are taking the Austin opera scene by storm as winners of the 2013 UT School of Music Opera Competition.

The Austin Chronicle admired Kwon's "rich and powerful notes ... which beam with a sense of effortlessness" in his role as Ahmed in "A Woman in Morocco."

Kwon has become a legend at the Butler Opera Center for his performances singing lead tenor roles in Don Giovanni, Madam Butterfly, Die Fledermaus, Cosi Fan Tutte, la Hija de Rapuccini, A View from the Bridge and L'elisir D'amore. In 2013, he was selected the male voice winner of the first Butler School of Music/Classical Artists Development Foundation Voice Competition. He also performed in a Lakeway Brown Bag Luncheon Concert that year. At UT, Kwon has earned an artist diploma in opera performance and a masters of music degree in opera/voice performance. He is in the second year of studies for his doctorate of musical arts degree in opera/voice performance.

Kang started off with a bang by becoming the female winner of the 2013 Butler School of Music/Classical Artist Development Foundation Voice Competition. The 24-year-old soprano first began performing throughout South Korea. In 2013, she enrolled at the University of Texas pursuing a masters of music degree. Last month, Kang claimed a finalist placing at the prestigious Dallas Opera Guild Vocal Competition and joined Kwon as a featured soloist in a March 2014 concert of the well-regarded Balcones Community Orchestra.

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Around Lakeway

Return of Heritage Trail Tour to Showcase Lakeway's History

The City of Lakeway will again present the popular Heritage Trail bus tour May 21. The free tour, led by Lakeway Heritage Commission docents, will visit many of Lakeway's 21 historical sites. Three departures are scheduled for 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. with each one lasting about one hour. Lakeway's inaugural Heritage Trail Tour in 2013 delighted more than 100 residents. Docents informed and entertained participants throughout each tour with facts and humorous anecdotes from the history of Lakeway and Lake Travis area.

SOME HERITAGE TOUR HIGHLIGHTS ARE:

Blocker's House #1: Lee Blocker was one of the three Houston businessmen who founded and developed Lakeway. Blocker was the only one of the three that ever resided here. Lakeway City Councilman Dave Taylor, a former owner of Blocker home #1, will board the bus to explain that the house was the first of three homes that Blocker and his wife, Jean, built in Lakeway, all on the same street (Sailfish), each with a beautiful view of Lake Travis. Lee and Jean built Blocker #1 in 1964. Subsequently, the Blockers decided they needed a larger home and built a second house (#2) just across the street. Later still, they saw the need for an even larger home and built a third house next to the second one. At last year's tour, Taylor showed a photo of the first house before renovations by later owners plus an aerial photo of the city shortly after Blocker #1 construction.

Riding Stables: The terrain at the time of the original Lakeway development was rugged ranch land. Goats inhabited the site of the original

riding stables adjacent to the Lakeway Airpark. Lakeway resident and pilot Guy Knolle relates how during the 1970s he used to fly his private plane into the Airpark, walk across the runway and rent a horse for a ride through the rugged trails.

Live Oak Golf Course: Learn how the 1965 draught aided construction of the golf course by exposing the tons of fertile soil used by developers to build Live Oak's fairways. Next, on July 4, 1976, the 50-flag ceremony was initiated by Col. Roy Duran, a former World War II prisoner of war and Lakeway resident, to celebrate the U. S. Bicentennial. The flags carried by golf carts paraded up the first fairway at Live Oak to honor each state. The Parade of Flags remains a tradition of every Lakeway Fourth of July celebration.

Astronaut Alan Shepard's Home: The home at 818 Mariner was built in 1966 by Astronaut Alan Shepard and his wife, Louise. Shepard made history on May 5, 1961, as the first American in space. In 1971, during his second space flight Shepard landed on the moon. Lakeway resident Anna-Brita Stevens tells how she gathered with friends and neighbors that day for a potluck dinner and to watch TV coverage of Shepard's moon walk but a power outage prevented them from witnessing their friend's historic feat.

There is no charge for the Heritage Trail bus tour, but space is limited and reservations are required. Reserve a seat now by calling the Lakeway Heritage Center at 512-608-9533 or emailing history@lakeway-tx.gov. Be sure to include name, phone number and email address.

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Lakeway Police Department Named Texas Semifinalist For 2014 Secretary Of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award

Lakeway Police Department's support of its National Guard and Reserve employees has earned it a nod from Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve as one of four Texas semifinalists for the 2014 Secretary of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award.

The Freedom Award is the Department of Defense's highest honor for employers that provide extraordinary support to their Guard and Reserve employees. ESGR, a Department of Defense office, selected Lakeway Police Department, AT&T in Dallas, NTA Life in Addison and Waste Management in Houston as state semifinalists from a field of 2,864 nominees.

"It is an honor to be among the select few employers in the state to reach this level," Lakeway Police Chief Todd Radford said. "Lakeway Police Department is committed to providing its Guard and Reserve employees with the foundation they need to serve not only their city but also our country."

More than 1 million National Guard and Reserve members, who play critical roles in combat and humanitarian missions across the globe, rely upon strong employer relationships such as those forged by the 162 state semifinalists for the Freedom Award this year.

The employers selected as semifinalists demonstrate their

commitment to Guard and Reserve employees through initiatives such as setting veteran hiring goals, establishing military employee liaisons, arranging care package drives and granting additional leave for military members to spend time with family.

ESGR will announce the 2014 Freedom Award finalists after a review board comprised of military and civilian leaders selects the 30 most supportive employers this month. Afterward, up to 15 award recipients will be announced in early summer and honored in Washington, D.C. in September at the 19th annual Secretary of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award ceremony.

"We honor employers who practice personnel policies that support employee participation in the National Guard and Reserve," ESGR National Chair Paul Mock said. "With so many supportive employers, we are making significant progress in the reduction of the unemployment rate of our Guard and Reserve members. We must remember that our force is comprised of all-volunteers."

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June 16 - 20

Ni Hao, China! A Mandarin Language and Culture Camp | Creative Action:

Movie Magic

June 23 - 27

Sportball | The Music in Me

June 30 - July 3

Reach for the Stars!: Girls' Leadership | Design to Build | Creative Action:

Heroes Quest

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

Dance Discovery: Frozen Performing Arts Camp | Lego: Animal Brickology and Games Galore

August 18 - 22

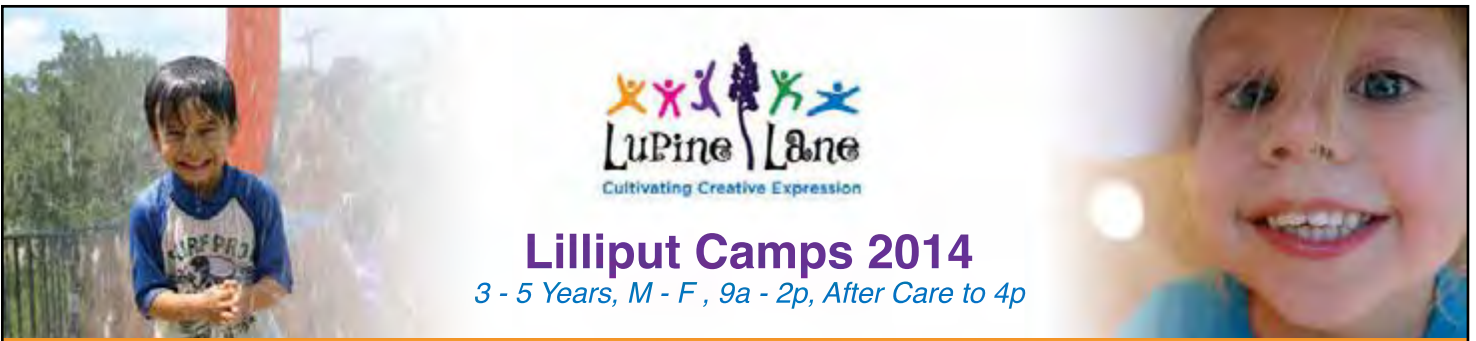
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June 2 - 6

Cars, Trucks, Plans and Trains: Things That Go! | Color My World

June 9 - 13

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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 - 15

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

August 18 - 22

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Around Lakeway

LAKEWAY POLICE LAUNCH LOCK IT OR LOSE IT CAMPAIGN

Lakeway Police Department is introducing the Lock It or Lose It crime-prevention initiative to encourage the public to lock their vehicles, remove valuables from plain sight and take their keys with them.

Vehicle burglaries are crimes of opportunity that are easily prevented in most cases. Criminals rarely break into a vehicle when they cannot easily and quickly spot valuables by looking into its windows. Instead, they break into vehicles where they see some potential for immediate reward.

The department has found that a significant percentage of vehicle burglaries in Lakeway occur when unattended vehicles are either left unlocked or when valuables are left in plain view or both. Statistics show that in order to achieve a significant reduction in these offenses, a change in habits must be made that impacts victims, offenders and locations.

The damage and property loss resulting from an auto burglary can easily reach into the thousands of dollars. These incidents often cause much heartache for the victims.

"Property loss and damage are tragic events, but the feeling of being violated can linger for a long time," Lakeway Police Chief Todd Radford said.

Some tips to avoid becoming the victim of a burglary or theft:

Remember to always secure your car doors when parking your vehicle, even for just a few minutes. It takes just a matter of seconds to enter an unsecured vehicle;

- Do not leave valuables, such as purses, cell phones, portable music players or packages in plain view inside your vehicle. Secure them in a glove box, center console or, even better, in the trunk. Thieves will search other vehicles that are easier targets if they do not see anything of value in your car;
- Park in well lighted areas at night. Light is an enemy of thieves; and,
- Keep your garage door closed and locked at night. Many burglaries to garages occur with doors left wide open. An open garage door is an invitation to a thief to take anything in sight.

Property managers may contribute to the reduction or prevention of vehicle burglaries by prominently displaying Lock It or Lose It signs in or near their parking facilities.

"Working together, we can keep our community safe," Radford said.

For information or to request a sign, contact Lakeway Community Resources Officer Eric Barto at 512-314-7519 or ericbarto@lakeway-tx.gov.

New Sculptures Enhance Lakeway In Motion Project

Two new kinetic sculptures on Lohmans Crossing capture the nexus of Lakeway's dynamic energy and Hill Country charm.

The City of Lakeway Arts Committee recently acquired and installed "Agave" and "Sail" on the road's median grass strip near Lake Travis Community Library as part of the Arts Committee's "Lakeway in Motion" project.

These works join kinetic sculptures "Double Helix," which is on the east side of the Lakeway Boulevard-Lohmans Crossing intersection, and "Guardian Angel," which is found on the median at the Lakeway Boulevard-Top O the Lake Drive intersection.

Lyman Whitaker, a renowned sculptor whose work is displayed worldwide, hand-crafted all of these sculptures in his southern Utah studio.

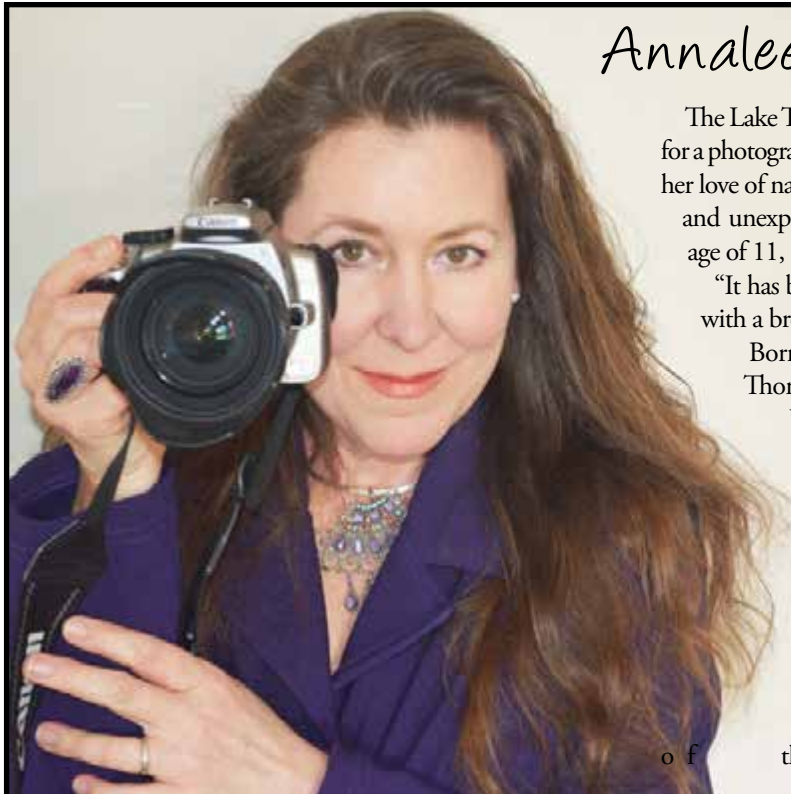
Whitaker's sculptures are placed in settings dependent on natural elements for movement. They call visual attention to the Hill Country breezes.

"They encourage viewers to think about their surroundings and provide natural beauty in conspicuous sites without being a distraction," said Fred Newton, Lakeway Arts Committee chairman.

Lakeway City Council created the Arts Committee in 1999 for the purpose of establishing a cultural and artistic enrichment goal to "encourage, develop and promote the presentation, performance, creation and exhibition of the visual and performing arts."



Annalee Buckingham Photography



The Lake Travis Community Library welcomes artist Annalee E. Buckingham for a photography exhibit in the month of May. Ms. Buckingham's pieces showcase her love of nature and travels near and far, as well as her curiosity for the unusual and unexpected right here in Austin. Since receiving her first camera at the age of 11, from a family member, photography has always been her passion.

"It has been a wonderful way to share my unique perspective and interests with a broad community," said Buckingham.

Born in Nevada and raised in Houston, Buckingham attended St. Thomas University on a partial scholarship and graduated from the University of Houston. In 1997, Buckingham moved to the Austin area to attend graduate school in Biochemistry. She now resides in Central North Austin with her husband and two young sons.

"Over the past year, we have enjoyed having art exhibits in the library," said Lake Travis Community Library Director Morgan McMillian. "It has been a wonderful way to not only celebrate our local artists but to bring their exceptional talents to the community."

Buckingham's exhibit will be celebrated with a reception on Saturday, May 3rd from 2:00-3:30 p.m. A portion of the proceeds the exhibit sales will benefit the Lake Travis Community Library.

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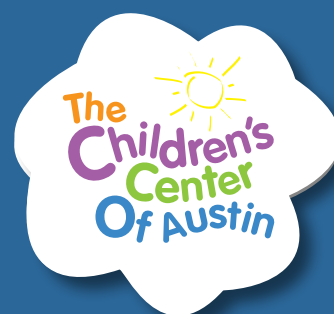


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Around Lakeway

First Time Local Author to Present a Book Talk

at the Lake Travis Community Library on Tuesday, May 20 at 7 p.m.

Rick McGee is the author of *Yardstick*, a character driven novel following Bob, a University football coach, and a group of six male friends as they experience career, relationship and family fluctuations. Easy going and likable Bob thoughtfully takes stock along the way, measuring his successes and failures against those of his friends. More than just a football book, *Yardstick* is good story telling - reflective, sincere and original.

Although this is McGee's debut novel, it is not his first experience as a writer. McGee spent his career in business marketing, where writing was limited to short phrases. He has deftly made the transition from the art of business communications to the craft of developing a full length narrative with complex characters and authentic personal relationships.

"Writing a book was a great test to see if I could transition from business marketing that relied too much on sound bites to a full novel that had to be an interesting read based on deep characters and their relationships," said McGee. "[It was] a completely different way of communicating a message than my business career."


Lake Travis readers may find that there are more than a few familiar personalities among the cast of characters. In fact, McGee reveals that his main character, Bob, is based on a family friend.

"A good friend gave me the idea though he did not realize at the time it would turn into a book. I had not seen Bob in a number of years when we spent a weekend at his lake house in Michigan. At some point he made the comment, 'I wonder what life would have been like if I had been a football coach,'" said McGee. "That comment stuck with me and a year or so later the flash hit me in the head: 'Bob a football coach, hmmm there's a story there.'"

McGee is fast at work on his second book. The follow up tale will be a continuation of Coach Bob's story, but in an exciting and unforeseen new direction. For avid readers there is an important hint revealing his next adventure at the end of the epilogue in *Yardstick*.



Rick McGee will read from his novel and take questions at the Lake Travis Community Library on Tuesday, May 20 at 7 p.m. Please contact the library for more information at 263-2885 or visit www.laketralislibrary.org. All library events are free and open to the public.

Mon - Tues 10 - 7
Wed - Fri 10 - 6
Saturday 10 - 4
Sunday 1 - 4



May

Lake Travis Community Library
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www.laketralislibrary.org

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>We are excited to celebrate a very special person this month - Mom! Join us for a Mother's Day Craft session on Saturday, May 10th from 1:30-3pm. Later this month we will host our treasured Stuffed Animal Sleepover on Tuesday, May 20th. Will your furry friend enjoy a night at the library? Also on May 20th, author Rick McGee will present a book talk about his novel <i>Yardstick: A Life Measured at 7pm</i>. Don't miss it!</p>				1	2 Genealogy 9-10am Story Time 10am @ Branch 1	3 Hole-Hole Story Time 10:30am Annalee Blackingham Art Reception 2-3:30pm
4	5 Preschool Story Time 10:30am Chess Club 4:30-6pm	6 Friends Book Club 10am Toddler Story Time 10:30am Memoir Writing Group 3pm	7 Baby Story Time 10:30am Downton Abbey Tea Time 2pm	8 Little Yoga 10:30am	9 Genealogy 9-10am Story Time 10am @ Branch 1	10 Mother's Day Crafts 1:30-3pm
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25	26 Library Closed	27 Toddler Story Time 10:30am Family Ficks 4pm	28 Baby Story Time 10:30am Bottle of Wine Book Club 7pm	29	30 Genealogy 9-10am Story Time 10am @ Branch 1	31

Lakeway/Hills Solos May Events

Mon May 12th: Games Mah Jong 2:00 – 5:00p @ LAC then EAT afterward TBD where. NO carpool. Call Mary Ann Griesman 512.261.4204

Wed May 14th: LUNCH BUNCH Jack Allen's, Hwy 71 near Oak Hill "Y" Carpool LAC 11:30am. \$2gas. Call Maxine Beeskow 512.261.8240

Thank you to Maxine Beeskow for organizing May Lunch Bunch and to Jo Kirk for June, July, August! Who will volunteer for SEPT, OCT, NOV? Call Jacquie Banks 512.638.0484

Fri May 16th: eat first and then Games Bridge & Dominoes @ LAC 7pm. NO carpool. Eat at Pao's (near Chair King & Tuesday Mornings) 5:15pm. Call Jo Kirk 512.496.0663 or Eat at Hill Country Pasta, 3519 RR 620 North, 5:00pm. Call Phyllis Ligon 512.261.6960

Sun May 18th: Opera In Lakeway at LAC 4pm to 5pm. FREE and open to the public. Transcripts of lyrics will be provided. Soon Chan Kwan: "has become a legend at UT's Butler Opera Center for his performances singing lead tenor roles ...". Sooyeon Kang: "enrolled at UT pursuing a Masters of Music degree. "... "female winner of 2013 Butler School of Music/Classical Artist Development Foundation Voice

Competition." Both were featured soloists March 2014 of Balcones Community Orchestra."

Mon May 26th: Memorial Day-Air Force Band of the West. FREE and open to the public. 12pm -1:15pm at Lake Travis High School Performing Arts Center (NOT at Heritage Center this time). In honor of our military ... past and present.

Wed May 28th: Dining Out Briarcliff Bistro & Bacon Bar, 108 Pace Bend Rd, Spicewood (left side just past Briarcliff main entrance and before Marina entrance) Carpool LAC 5:30 pm \$2/ea gas. 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 checks payable to Anita Fisher and mailed to her, 303 Copperleaf, by Thursday, May 1st!

Sun Sept 14th: The Full Monty, Palace Theater, Georgetown. \$24 checks payable to Anita Fisher and mailed to her, 303 Copperleaf, by August 15th.

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DROWNING **IS FAST AND SILENT.** KEEP KIDS IN ARM'S REACH.

It's May. And in Texas, May means backyard barbeques, pool parties and summer just around the corner. May also means National Water Safety Month and an opportunity to tell parents that drowning is the number 1 cause of accidental death for children under 5, yet it is PREVENTABLE! Last year, more than 82 Texas children lost their lives to a fatal drowning while many more survived a non-fatal drowning incident.

I am the Executive Director of Colin's Hope, a Texas water safety and drowning prevention nonprofit organization. 6 years ago, when my daughter Ella was 3, I didn't worry about drowning. She took swim lessons. We loved the pool, the lake and the beach. We spent long hot summer days keeping cool in the water. I worried about bike accidents and car accidents and falls from the monkey bars. Then, 4 year old Colin Holst drowned in a busy public pool with lifeguards on duty and family and friends close by. My daughter went to preschool with Colin. This was a wake up call that drowning could happen to my family too but I knew nothing about water safety. Thankfully, Colin's family turned their tragedy into triumph and formed Colin's Hope to raise water safety awareness to prevent children from drowning. Colin's Hope has accomplished so much already but the work is far from being done because children are still drowning quickly and silently in bath tubs, pools, open water, toilets and even buckets..

Water is NOT safe. Water will never be completely safe BUT there are simple things you can do and small behavior changes you can make that can help your family to be safer around water. Read on and invest a few minutes of your time. Think about it---we take 20 seconds every time we get in the car to buckle our babies into car seats to keep them safer. We spend countless minutes reminding our kid to put a helmet on before they pedal off to keep them safer on bikes and scooters. We do these small behaviors over

and over because we know they can help prevent tragedies. Why wouldn't you also add layers of protection to prevent a water related accident?

Below are 10 simple things you can do NOW that will add water safety tools to your parenting toolbox (and to your pool bag) and help prevent your children from drowning.

- Take and share the Colin's Hope water safety quiz (<http://www.colinshope.org/quiz>), it could save a life!
- Talk to your kids about water safety and tell them to NEVER get in water without an adult Water Guardian (that's YOU or another adult).
- Understand that DROWNING is FAST and SILENT.
- Be a Water Guardian. Keep Kids in Arm's Reach when near, in and around water.
- Enroll in formal swim lessons and learn to swim.
- Ensure that your pool and your neighbors pools are fenced and have self latching/ locking gates.
- Weak and non-swimmers should wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved and properly fitted life jacket NOT water wings or floaties.
- Teach kids to stay away from pool drains to avoid entrapment.
- Learn CPR
- Visit www.colinshope.org and learn more water safety tips, volunteer or donate.

Please share this life saving water safety information with your friends and family as we prepare for another long, hot Texas summer. Together, we can achieve the vision of a world where children do not drown!

In the words of Colin Holst--Have the Best Day Ever!

*Alissa Magrum
Mom, Colin's Hope Executive Director,
Lover of Water, Water Safety Advocate*

DROWNING IS FAST & SILENT KEEP KIDS IN ARM'S REACH



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Ongoing: Volunteers needed to stuff & distribute water safety packets. info@colinshope.org

Ongoing: Colin's Hope Athlete Ambassadors needed. www.tinych.org/AthleteAmbassador

Now-June 21: Donate \$30, get a free Schlitterbahn ticket. www.tinych.org/tickets

May 5th: Otter Spotter Day Storytime at Backwoods Austin from 10:30am-11:30am

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School News

Lake Travis Middle School National Junior Honor Society and National Wildlife Federation

PLANT TREES FOR WILDLIFE

Program introduces students and youth to STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) learning and educates students about sustainability and the role of trees in their environment

Lake Travis Middle School NJHS gave its students a unique opportunity for hands-on nature learning—sapling giveaway in the community to improve their community and help wildlife by providing food, cover and places for wildlife to live.

“Planting a tree is a perfect opportunity for students to learn about the environment and get dirt under their fingernails,” says Patrick Fitzgerald, senior director of education management for the National Wildlife Federation. “A single tree can clean the air and water, provide food for wildlife and humans and serve as shelter. It can serve as a microcosm of a sustainable environment and teach kids a lot about the world they live in.”

The community-wide sapling give away April 12 in Austin is part of the National Wildlife Federation’s Trees for Wildlife program which teaches children about wildlife, science, and ecology through planting and then caring for trees in their communities.

Seventeen Lake Travis Middle School NJHS’s students worked with community members to organize the sapling giveaway event as a way to give back to the community. The trees that will be planted in the community will contribute to the nature learning and general enjoyment of the students’ community for years to come.

LTMS student Salvador Alanis, 13, helped out and said he enjoys volunteer work where he can get his hands dirty. “I think it’s cool we’re giving away trees to help the community,” he said. “I think it’s great to have a greener community.”

As part of the event, students learned about the many benefits

of trees and their role in the environment, including:

- Trees improve air quality, absorbing pollutants and filtering contaminants from the air.
- Trees improve water quality, reduce flooding and erosion and slow evaporation through stabilizing stream beds and filtering water through leaves.
- Trees help reduce energy costs for schools and homes by providing shade in the summer – reducing air conditioning costs – and acting as wind breaks in the winter.
- Trees improve health by providing a calm and relaxing environment and help add to an overall sense of well-being. Hospital studies indicate that patients who have window views of trees and green spaces are calmer and more relaxed, and many heal faster.
- Tree planting projects are a visible sign of a commitment to improving green space and community aesthetics.

For more information about Lake Travis Middle School National Junior Honor Society (NJHS), contact the Lake Travis ISD Office of Communications at (512) 533-6046.

About the National Wildlife Federation

The Trees for Wildlife program is part of a national effort to engage children to plant, care for and learn about trees in their own communities as part of a broader goal to connect 10 million more children with nature on a regular basis and help more Americans experience the outdoors through recreation, education and stewardship. For more information about NWF’s Tree for Wildlife program, visit www.nwf.org/trees.

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2nd place- Dottie Fedro

Second Flight

1st place - Karen Ann Vanugh 3rd place- Gayle Canada
2nd place- Martha Macaninch

Third Flight

1st place-Gail Bowman 3rd place- Colleen Devere
2nd place-Margaret Myers

50 and under: Dottie Fedro-50 Sandy Walsh- 48

55 and under: Melissa Rice-55 Karen Vaughan-54 Joyce Johnson-54

Low Putts: Deane Willis-13 Sandra McCullough-12

Submitted By Gail Bowman Secretary

MARCH 26

First Flight

1st place- Deane Willis 3rd place- Vivian Craft
2nd place- Diane Jones

Second Flight

1st place - Martha Macaninch 3rd place- Nancy Gregor
2nd place- Colleen Devere

Third Flight

1st place-Margaret Myers 3rd place- Sandra McCullough
2nd place-Wendi Severance

50 and under: Deane Willis-48 Diane Jones -50

55 and under: Nancy Wells -54 Martha Macaninch- 55 Vivian Craft- 54

Birdies: Nancy Gregor- #7 Deane Willis #7

Chip ins: Deane Willis #7

Low Putts: Deane Willis 14

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May 2014 Play Schedule

LLGA 9 HOLEERS

May 7, 8:30am
May 14, 8:30am

Ace of the Month Yaupon Course
Couples Tournament Live Oak Course

May 21, 8:30am
May 28, 8:30am

Individual Play Yaupon Course
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It's spring and everyone wants to get their yards in shape, but be mindful the continuing drought shows little sign of relenting. January and February rain totals are among the lowest ever recorded and inflows to the lakes are about 18 percent of average. The storage levels of Lakes Travis and Buchanan are down to 37 percent. Lake Travis is 43 feet below average level and LCRA has had to issue another emergency order to stop downstream releases. If the lake level falls another 7 feet, we will be required to cut back even further on water use. Thank you for continuing to conserve water in Lake Travis. As we have been reminding everyone monthly, the watering schedule remains:

12:01 A.M. UNTIL 10:00 A.M.

Only On Your One Day | Addresses Ending:

Monday	1, 3
Tuesday	2, 4
Wednesday	5, 7
Thursday	6, 8
Friday	9, 0
Saturday	All Commercial & HOAs
Sunday	The ONLY day for Hose End Sprinkler Watering

* Watering with a hand held hose, soaker hose, bubbler, drip irrigation or watering can of 5-gallons and less is allowed any day, but not between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

* Climate driven irrigation controllers must be turned off.

* Cars and boats may each be washed once per week ANY DAY, ANY TIME with shutoff nozzle required.

* Pools may be REFILLED ANY TIME.

* Commercial ornamental fountains must stop.

* Residential ornamental fountains and water features are asked to stop voluntarily.

Remember: Spring and Summer in Texas are not a good time to be planting a new lawn or putting in extensive landscaping. Consider Xeriscaping or drought tolerant plants for any replacements.

For further information, see our website at www.wcid17.org.



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The remainder of this discussion will center around what to do with retirement contributions that are not being matched.

For many years, we have been told that it is best to contribute to retirement plan accounts on a pre-tax basis and receive a tax-deduction for the contribution. The reasoning behind this has been you will be in a lower tax bracket when you retire, so it makes sense to defer the taxation on funds that will be used in retirement. The sad truth is that for most retirees this is simply not the case.

Let me explain. Many of our retired clients are in a higher tax bracket now than they ever were during their working years. After totaling up their social security, pension, and investment income, they are often making more money than they ever made while working. On top of that, they have far less deductions against their income. Many people have their homes paid off, resulting in the loss of the mortgage interest deduction. Their kids are grown and on their own, eliminating the deduction for dependents and college expenses. On top of that, they no longer have earned income, so they can no longer make tax-deductible contributions to retirement plans.

After factoring in the rising cost of living expenses over the years, it is not uncommon for our clients to have taxable income that is

15-25% higher than while they were working. With virtually no tax deductions, the end result is that they are pushed into the highest tax bracket they have ever been in at the same time that they are living on the highest income of their lives.

Currently, marginal tax rates are the lowest they have been in decades. We all know that our government is having a hard time paying bills, so common sense would lead us to the conclusion that rates will be even higher in the future.

With all of the above said, I would recommend looking for retirement savings vehicles that offer both tax-free growth and distribution. While this is easier said than done, there are still a few very reasonable options. My recommendation would be to contribute the maximum amount into a Roth IRA account with a reputable custodian that allows you to invest as desired (ex. Fidelity, Schwab, Vanguard). Roth contributions are limited to \$5,500 (\$6,500 age 50 and over), so for additional amounts you would like to set aside, you should look into some form of fixed Universal life insurance. Life insurance offers the ability to grow funds on a tax-free basis while not having to play by the same rules of qualified retirement plans. This type of planning is complicated, but very beneficial is set up properly.

As you can see there are many factors to take into consideration. It is of utmost importance that you structure your retirement income plan to provide income that will last a lifetime. This is possible, but requires a substantial level of diligence and advanced planning.

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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Call for Artists

Spicewood Arts Society's Arts Round-up

The Spicewood Arts Society ("SAS") is planning its eleventh Arts Round-Up, a juried fine arts festival scheduled for October 25 & 26, 2014. The Arts Round-up Committee is calling for applications from central Texas artists who wish to join us in this wonderful Fall Art Festival in the fast growing Spicewood area. The festival will be held on the beautiful grounds surrounding the La Cabana Grill at 21103 Hwy 71 West in Spicewood.

Guest admission is free to the show, although donations to SAS are encouraged and greatly appreciated. Spicewood is an affluent and rapidly growing community with sophisticated art buyers. In addition, Spicewood is just a short drive from Marble Falls, Horseshoe Bay, Johnson City, Lakeway, Bee Caves, Oak Hill and Austin, providing participating artists the opportunity to exhibit their work to a variety of art patrons. We encourage all artists living or working in central Texas to apply.

Artists in all 2-D and 3-D media will display their works in their own tents. All artwork must be original work by the artist. A jury of artists and members of the SAS Board of Directors will select applicants for invitation to participate.

FEES:

Non-Refundable Application Processing Fee: \$25.00

Booth Fee for weekend: \$140.00;

\$265.00 for double sized booth

Electricity, add: \$5.00

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Thursday, June 19, 2014.

The goals for this show are to provide a cost effective venue for artists to display and sell their art and to provide fun for the whole family. Further information about the show is available at www.SpicewoodArts.org. Applications will be managed via Zapplication.org. Artists should search for "Arts Round-Up" in the participating shows link.

TEXARTS EVENTS FOR MAY

Xanadu

May 10-11 and 17-18, 1p.m. and 6p.m. The TexARTS Teen Musical Theatre Academy will bring the outlandish Broadway musical Xanadu to the stage. Based on the 1980 Olivia Newton-John and Gene Kelly cult classic film, Xanadu follows the journey of a Greek muse, Kira, who descends from the heavens on a quest to inspire a struggling artist, Sonny, to achieve the greatest artistic creation of all time - the first ROLLER DISCO! This hilarious, roller skating, musical adventure features the pop hits, "Magic", "All Over The World", "Suddenly", "I'm Alive", "Evil Woman", "Have You Never Been Mellow" and "Xanadu." It's hilarity on wheels for anyone who has ever wanted to feel inspired. Directed by Keenah Armitage, choreographed by Kiira Schmidt and music directed by Nissa Kahle. All performances will be held at the Kam & James Morris Theatre at TexARTS (2300 Lohman's Spur, Suite #160, Lakeway, TX). All ages are welcome. Tickets for reserved seating are \$15 and are available at www.tex-arts.org or by calling the TexARTS Box Office at 512-852-9079 x101.

Classique

May 31 at 6 p.m. and June 1 at Noon and 4 p.m. TexARTS proudly presents its 6th annual performing arts academy showcase "Classique," a revue featuring the 2013-2014 Academy students, May 31-June 1, 2014. Broadway performer Darren Gibson directs this year's production which spotlights the talents of the students enrolled in TexARTS' Acting, Voice, and Dance programs. This original showcase features a variety of dance styles and music, ranging from the classics to contemporary pop favorites. Shows run at St. Michael's Academy - Gloria Delgado Theatre (3000 Barton Creek Blvd., Austin, TX 78735) For all ages. Tickets for reserved seating are \$15 and are available at www.tex-arts.org or by calling the TexARTS Box Office at 512-852-9079 x101.

GREASE Musical Theatre Intensive

June 9, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Join the cast of GREASE and spend your summer rockin' and rolling! In this exciting three-week, production-based Musical Theatre Intensive, students will rehearse and perform this completely staged musical blockbuster. Students will receive instruction in acting, dance and voice from professional instructors and special Broadway guest teaching artists. Rehearsals culminate in 6 public performances at the TexARTS Kam and James Morris Theatre. Placement auditions for "Grease" will be held on June 9th. Students must be registered in the intensive to audition. Broadway's Keenah Armitage directs. For more information, please visit www.tex-arts.org or call 512-852-9079 x104 TexARTS is located at 2300 Lohman's Spur, Suite 160, Lakeway, TX 78734. Half Day - \$850, Full Day - \$1,350. Need-based and Merit-Based Scholarships are available. TexARTS is a nonprofit performing and visual arts organization that offers year-round classes in acting, voice, visual arts and dance as well as completely staged youth and professional productions.

Go Mitch Go Announces New Keep Fighting Run Festival 10k

Join the Go Mitch Go Foundation in the fight against childhood blood cancer by participating in the first annual Keep Fighting Run Festival 10k presented by Storm Guard of Austin, Saturday, May 3. All proceeds from the festival will go to the Go Mitch Go Foundation to support lifesaving cancer research.

Formally known as the Fighting Blood Cancers 5k, the Keep Fighting Run Festival is one of four annual events in Austin to offer a 10k distance race. The race will take place at John Gupton Stadium in Cedar Park, Texas, at 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 3, and will also feature a 5k and Kids K, and offer registration for both teams and individual runners.

Unlike the Fighting Blood Cancers 5k, which took place along the trail at Decker Lake, the Keep Fighting Run Festival will take place on a predominantly paved route making races accessible to runners of all ages and experience levels. The flat course also promises athletes the opportunity to set new personal records.

Once registered, all runners have the opportunity to fundraise for Go Mitch Go through a personal fundraising page provided by the foundation. All funds raised via these fundraising portals will support cancer research at the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, the MIT David H. Koch Institute for Integrative Cancer Research and other partner organizations.

The Keep Fighting Run Festival is a USA Track and Field sanctioned event and will count toward all national runner rankings. Awards will be given for male and female overall winners, as well as male and female winners of first, second and third place in each age bracket. Corporate teams competing against each other will also be recognized for most money raised and most runners on a team. To learn more about the Go Mitch Go Foundation, visit www.gomitchgo.com. Find more information about the Keep Fighting Run Festival and register at www.gomitchgo.com/keep-fighting-run-festival.

ABOUT GO MITCH GO

The Go Mitch Go Foundation was founded in 2009 to honor the legacy of Mitchell Graham Whitaker, who lost his two-year battle with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia at the age of 10 in 2007. Mitchell's last words, "Keep fighting," have become ingrained in the foundation which funds lifesaving cancer research by supporting endurance athletes as they train. Committed to finding a cure for childhood blood cancers, raising awareness and assisting families battling cancer, Go Mitch Go has raised almost \$900,000 since

2007 to fund cancer research through the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and other partner organizations.

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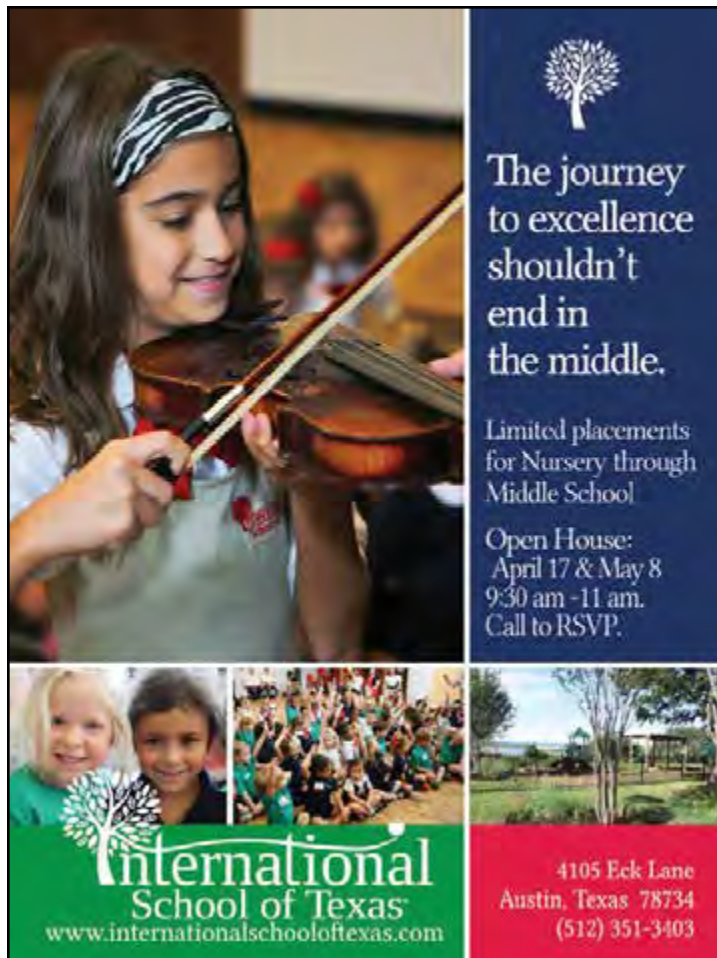
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