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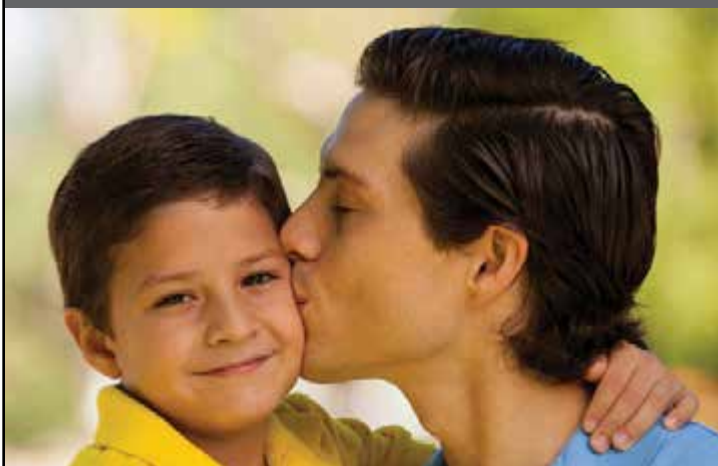
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Rough Hollow's Music To Your Mouth was the perfect combination of food, friends and music with LTlov as the sponsored charity. Pictured from left: John Gabelhausen Revana Family Vineyard, Staci Wimbush, VP Marketing Legacy International Resort Properties, Haythem Dawlett, Founder and Principal Legend Communities, Rough Hollow Developer, Sherrie Colca, Chris Jalufka, Philip Jalufka, President and CEO, Legacy International Resort Properties, Michelle Zogas, President, LTlov, Donnis Golden, LTlov member, Linda & Mayor Dave DeOme, Steve Yetts, Senior Vice President, Crescent Communities, Rough Hollow Developer

The Loose Wheels to Rock the Block Party at Lakeway's July 4th

Come one, come all, and shake, rattle and roll with The Loose Wheels at the City of Lakeway's July 4th Celebration Block Party.

The evening's entertainment begins with an old-fashioned block party at 7 p.m. at the Lakeway Swim Center Park, 3103 Lakeway Blvd. Admission is free, but food and ice cream will be available for purchase.

So grab your partner and dance the night away under the marquee tents, complete with lighting, a dance floor, tables and chairs. Bring extra chairs or blankets if you would like to enjoy the event outside in the park. Activities for children include a rock climbing wall, laser tag, bungee jump and a mechanical bull.

The Loose Wheels are a rockin' young band from Austin. Formed in January 2009, they have performed more than 100 times for both public and private events at such Austin music landmarks as ACL Moody Theater, Austin Music Hall, The Backyard at Bee Cave, Hill Country Galleria, the Rollins Theater at the Long Center, the Bob Bullock Museum, Guero's Taco Bar, Hill's Café, Jovita's, the City of Lakeway Fall Festival, and others. They have been the featured entertainment at numerous charitable events including Austin Police Department's National Night Out and Blue Santa Delivery Day as well as Dell Children's Hospital's Circle of Friends and Eanes Education Foundation fundraising galas.

Audiences of all ages will enjoy the variety of The Loose Wheels' repertoire which spans a number of musical genres from classic rock, jazz, blues and country to funk and vocal a cappella. They draw on songs from the 1940s to the present as well as original material. Composed of five high school musicians, including two Texas All-State qualifiers, The Loose Wheels emphasize musical technique together with the quality of their vocals and vocal harmony. This emphasis gives the band a unique and sophisticated sound coupled with the ability to bring three-, four- and five-part vocal harmonies to the stage.

For information about Lakeway's July 4th Celebration Block Party, visit the city website at www.lakeway-tx.gov or contact Lakeway Parks and Recreation Department at 512-314-7530.



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Around Lakeway

Lakeway to Honor Citizen Soldiers

By Shelly Ansbach | Lakeway July 4th Celebration publicity chair

The City of Lakeway will pay tribute to the country's National Guard and reservists at its 39th annual July 4th Parade and Pageant "Saluting Citizen Soldiers."

The city's July 4th Celebration will begin at 8:30 a.m. July 4 with a parade that starts at Live Oak Driving Range on Lakeway Drive and ends at Cross Creek Drive adjacent to Lakeway Activity Center, 105 Cross Creek. It promises to have something for everyone from the very young to the young at heart. This year's theme reflects the honor and gratitude due the members of our country's National Guard and the reserves in the armed forces.

U.S. Army Ret. Lt. Col. Kristine Shelstad, and her husband, Col. Rick Adams, will lead the parade as Grand Marshals and give the keynote address at the Pageant of Flags at the Lakeway Activity Center, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Shelstad defines a citizen soldier as one who "lives, works and worships in your community. He or she is an inherent part of the community's fabric. They are professional soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines who may also be your next-door neighbor, your carpenter, your doctor or your elected official."

"Citizen soldiers are members of the National Guard or the reserves that train one weekend each month and a few weeks each summer, but are available 24/7/365 to be ready when their community, state and nation calls them to duty," she continued.

A World War II vintage aircraft flyover will kick off the July 4th parade featuring Julia Youngblood as Lady Liberty, Sam Duncan as Uncle Sam, Wells Fargo Stagecoach, 36th Infantry Division Band from the Army National Guard, a T-Patch Blues Brass Band and members of the Lake Travis High School Band.

Judy Wallace will serve as head judge of the parade entries, including patriotically decorated floats, bands, golf carts, walkers and vehicles. Any amplified sounds from entries should be patriotic in nature. The Pageant



of Flags follows the parade at 10:30 a.m. at the Activity Center on Cross Creek, where Grand Marshals Adams and Shelstad will speak.

Lakeway Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a free continental breakfast of coffee, doughnuts and juice. Entertainment will be provided by the Lake Travis Fiddlers, the 36th Infantry Division Band from the Army National Guard and the Lakeway Wildflowers. Additionally, parade entries will be judged according to categories and winners will be announced at the pageant. One entry will win

Best of Parade. Arrive at the Activity Center on time, as seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and fill quickly.

The festivities don't stop there. The Lakeway Swim Center will be open from noon to 9 p.m. The cost is \$3 per person, all day. The evening's entertainment begins with an old-fashioned block party at 7 p.m. at Lakeway Swim Center Park. The Loose Wheels will knock your socks off with their brand of classic rock, jazz, blues, country, funk and vocal a cappella under the marquee tents. Activities for children include a rock-climbing wall, laser tag, bungee jump and a mechanical bull.

Food available for purchase includes Papa Murphy's Pizza and Ice Cream2U. The Swim Center concessions food stand will also be open.

Andra Dearing, July 4th Celebration Committee Chair and Lakeway Parks and Recreation director, noted the community's patriotic spirit that is on full display.

"I'm honored to once again chair Lakeway's July 4th Celebration this year. It's a joy to serve alongside so many wonderful volunteers each year. It is through their dedicated efforts, that Lakeway enjoys a rich heritage of patriotism and servant hood."

For information, visit the city website at www.lakeway-tx.gov or contact Lakeway Parks and Recreation office at 512-314-7530.

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By Shelly Ansbach | Lakeway July 4th Celebration publicity chair

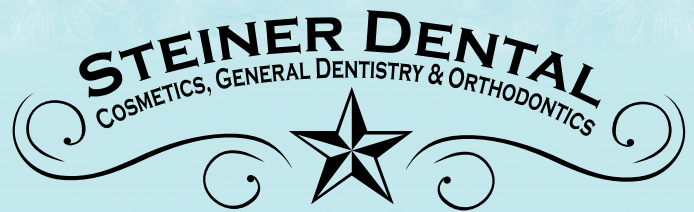
Sitting across the table from Ret. Lt. Col. Kristine Shelstad in Lakeway Heritage Center, it is hard to imagine the pretty, young blonde with a warm, welcoming smile and a keen sense of humor serving in the Army and retiring as a lieutenant colonel at Camp Mabry in 2013.

The July 4th Parade co-grand marshal's military career began in 1981 after Shelstad graduated high school and enlisted in the Minnesota Army National Guard. She worked her way through college during her tenure in the Guard, earning a bachelor's degree in psychology and biology from the University of Minnesota in 1985.

Six years later she was promoted to staff sergeant and attended the Wisconsin Military Academy's reserve Officer Candidate School, a 14-week program, spread over a two-year period to allow National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers the opportunity to attend. The OCS graduates commissioned officers in the U.S. Army.

After graduating from OCS, Shelstad was commissioned as a 2nd
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lieutenant in the Army's Quartermaster Corps. She served at the Wisconsin National Guard Headquarters in Madison, Wisc., National Guard Bureau at the Pentagon, U.S. Combined Arms Command at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and U.S. Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga. Shelstad also served at U.S. Army Europe in Heidelberg, Germany from 1993-1996.

In 1996, she returned to the Minnesota Army National Guard, and was subsequently deployed to Bosnia with the 34th Infantry Division.

After her assignment with the 34th Infantry Division she served for four years at U.S. Northern Command at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado. While assigned there, she earned her master's in Homeland Defense and Security from the Naval Post Graduate School. In 2008, she transferred to the Texas Army National Guard Headquarters at Camp Mabry where she met and married her husband Col. Rick Adams. During the Iraq war, she was deployed to Iraq for Operation New Dawn in 2010-2011.

Shelstad served full-time in the National Guard from 1986 through 2013. Since her retirement, Shelstad has been very active in local causes as a member of the Lakeway Standing Military Committee and the Lakeway/Lake Travis Rotary Club. She is active in nonprofits Honor Flight Austin and Business Executives for National Security and serves on the board of the Texas Military Forces Family Support Foundation, which "provides loans and assistance to enlisted military personnel who have hard times making ends meet."

Although Shelstad and her husband live in Spicewood, they are very active in Lakeway. "Lakeway is such a welcoming community for retirees," she said.

Col. Rick Adams, Shelstad's husband of five years, serves as the Texas Military Forces Director of Aviation. He is responsible for flight facilities in Austin, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston, an area that supports 54 rotary wing aircraft and two fixed wing aircraft. He recently completed five years as Commander, 36th Combat Aviation Brigade. The Texas Military Forces is the three-branch military of the state of Texas. It includes the Texas Army National Guard, the Texas Air National Guard and the Texas State Guard. All three branches are administered by the state adjutant general, an appointee of the Texas governor, and falls under the command of the governor. Adams said since 9/11, the brigade deployed 18 times to Bosnia, Iraq, Afghanistan and Kuwait. They performed 132,000 combat flight hours, and were awarded 331 Bronze Stars, 1,195 Air Medals, 2,226 Army Commendation Medals, 56 Air Medals for Valor, 15 Distinguished Flying Crosses and 23 Purple Hearts.

"A Silver Star was awarded to a Blackhawk pilot who remained on station under heavy enemy fire, attempting to rescue his wingman who ultimately died in the post-crash fire, east of Bagdad," he said.

When asked what missions were most memorable, Adams said the two most stimulating deployments he liked best were combat with Apaches in Western Iraq and the brigade command tour to Kuwait.

"Our brigade operated with multi-national forces throughout the Persian Gulf region, furthering the cause of international partnerships in the spirit of security operations," he said. The City of Lakeway is honored to have Lt. Col. Kristine Shelstad and Col. Rick Adams serve as grand marshals in its 39th annual July 4th Parade and Pageant on July 4. See related story for details.

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Women's Club Installs New President and Board of Directors

The Women's Club of Greater Lakeway installed new president Kitty Lichty and the incoming board of directors at a luncheon meeting at the Lakeway Resort & Spa. Outgoing president Jane Benasutti thanked the 140 women in attendance for their support, advice and active participation during her year as president. She also praised her outgoing board for their success in developing a new logo and member satisfaction survey, as well as increasing web site usage.

"The board worked hard to solve problems, such as revising nomination guidelines and fashion show reservation procedures. And I am delighted by the addition of so many new members and special interest groups. The Club will be in wonderful hands with Kitty and her new board. The returning members will bring their experience, while the new board members will reflect their fresh ideas," Benasutti said. In response, Lichty complimented Benasutti's many accomplishments, along with her wit, grace and commitment. For a parting gift, Lichty presented Benasutti with an original woodwork by Wolf Sittler.

An attorney by profession, Lichty said in her acceptance speech that she hopes to foster greater inclusiveness and openness in Women's Club, which is a social organization with approximately 475 members. "I want to build consensus without sacrificing our shared core principles, and I hope to bring people together to accomplish more than any of us can do individually. I would like to engage each you in our efforts, and in so doing, foster even better mentoring and socialization. We are from all walks of life. Kindness and friendship know no barriers and are here for all of us to give, receive and pass along. By doing so, you will enjoy your membership even more," Lichty said.

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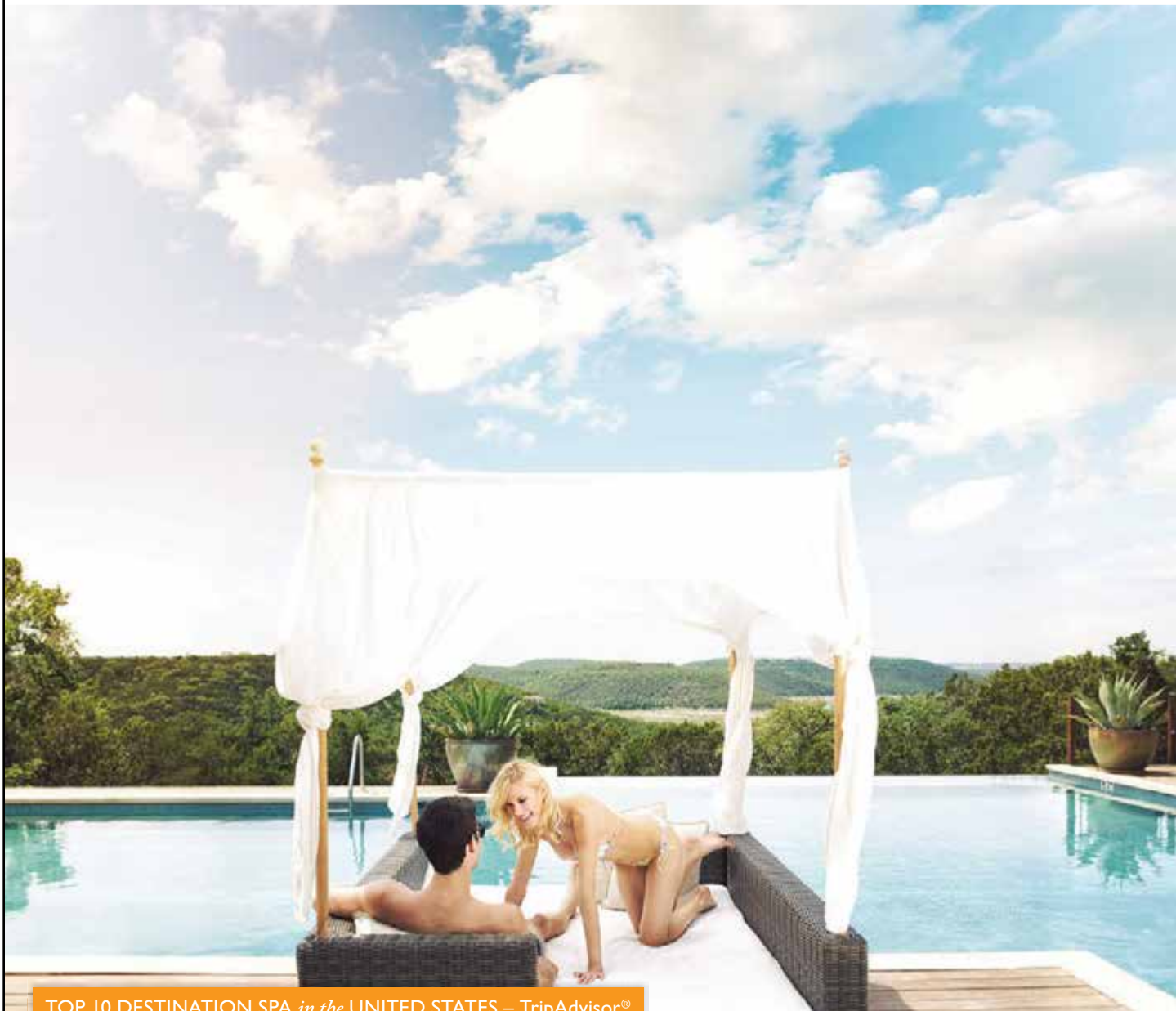
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Founded in 1985 with a charter membership of 51, Women's Club has more than 25 special interest groups, ranging from dinner clubs to investments, gardening and myriad book clubs. The group's mission is to promote social, cultural and intellectual growth. Membership in the Women's Club of Greater Lakeway (WCGL) is limited to women living within the City of Lakeway, Lakeway ETJ and The Hills.

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LAKEWAY'S LANDMARKS COME TO LIFE IN PAINTING **VISIONS OF LAKEWAY**

By Sue Ellen Knolle | Lakeway Arts Committee member

"Visions of Lakeway" by artist Britta Herzog was purchased by the City of Lakeway following a selection of her art from Bluebonnet Bash's Showcase in 2004.

Herzog was commissioned to create an original soft pastel representing a dozen of the most prominent sites of Lakeway: Lakeway City Hall, entrance to Lakeway, golf ball water tower, Lakeway City Park, Spirit of Freedom Monument at Heritage Park, signature holes of Live Oak, Yaupon, and the Hills of Lakeway and Flintrock golf courses, World of Tennis, Lakeway Conference Resort and Marina, Lakeway Swim Center and Lakeway Airpark.

This art is prominently displayed on the wall of the Lakeway City Hall conference room. The purchase award judges in 2004 were Allan Hitchcock and the late Bill Chandler and LaNell Edwards.

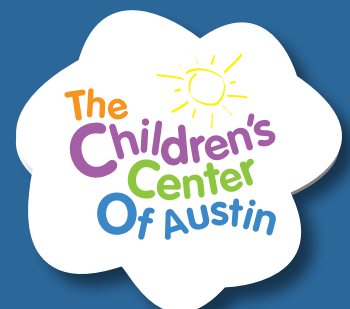
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DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY AT LAKEWAY'S BIG BAND BASH



Join the dancers for the next Big Band Bash from 8-10 p.m. June 9 in the ballroom of Lakeway Activity Center, 105 Cross Creek. The Republic of Texas Band, Kent Dugan's 17-piece orchestra, features well-known singers and Lakeway residents David Cummings and Lisa Clark who combine beautifully to get your feet moving or your toes tapping. 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. The Lakeway Arts Committee hosts the dance on the second Monday of each month from 8-10 p.m. They are free events, but donations to the band are encouraged. There is a large dance floor and plenty of tables. Bring your own refreshments, if desired, as none are provided. There are no reservations; doors open at 7:30 p.m.

"Get your dancing shoes polished, dress up a bit but not formal, and come out to dance and listen to some really great music," said Fred Newton, Lakeway Arts Committee chairman. "Anyone who has attended will tell you this monthly event shows why living in Lakeway is so much fun."

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Greenbelt Inspires Lakeway City Hall Art Gallery Exhibit

Lakeway artist Tricia Perkey will display her Hamilton Greenbelt series from May 8 to June 19 at Lakeway City Hall Art Gallery.

The exhibit may be viewed during regular City Hall office hours from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The Art Gallery is off the main lobby of Lakeway City Hall, 1102 Lohmans Crossing.

Perkey and her husband, Steve, moved back to Texas four years ago from California about the time their only child, Lauren Elizabeth, graduated from St. Edward's University. The winding down of Steve's lengthy career in the mortgage industry allowed them both to return to Lakeway, fulfilling a longtime dream. It was then that they discovered the Hamilton Greenbelt a short stroll from their house.

"It was way back in the early '90s that we were blessed to live on Lake Travis for a short while, and being inspired so much by its beauty, I tried my hand at painting the view from our deck," Perkey recalled. "I continued to 'play with the color' as I call it on and off for 20 years until I was struck with the idea last year to paint a series inspired by The Hamilton Greenbelt.



My exhibit at the City Hall is a compilation of that ongoing effort."

The greenbelt continues to pull Perkey back to her artistic roots.

"I find that I am interested in a variety of subjects, but I am always drawn back to the open spaces and charms of the Hamilton Greenbelt," she explained. "When my husband and I moved back to Lakeway, it was the Hamilton Greenbelt that woke me up from years of stagnation; therefore, the Hamilton Trails and Lake Travis will always be a source of joy for me and hopefully an endless resource for paintings

and photography in years to come."

Perkey relishes opportunities to collaborate with artists in the Lake Travis community and form lasting bonds with residents and businesses in support of working artists. She plans to host the inaugural Lake Travis Artist Studio Tour in spring 2015 among other collaborative efforts to expand and identify marketplaces for Lake Travis' resident artists.

She may be contacted at localartspotlight@gmail.com or 512-800-4788 for studio appointments.



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Around Lakeway

Lake Travis Community Library Offers Programs All Summer

School's out for summer! Lake Travis Community Library can help you fill your time with over 100 events during the annual Summer Reading Program. In addition to our regular weekly programs, some of the special events at the library in the month of June include:

The 2014 Summer Reading Program Kickoff on Saturday, June 7th from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will include music from The Nowhere Men Beatles cover band, Tiny Tails to You! baby animal petting zoo, interactive exercises with Be Healthy Lake Travis, Hola-Hola! Spanish story time, face painting, crafts, balloons, refreshments, and free eye exams from the Lake Travis Lions Club. Be sure to stop by the library to register for the summer reading program and to pick up reading logs to last throughout the summer!

Seattle musician Charlie Hope will perform on Thursday, June 12th at 3 p.m. Charlie Hope children's music is melodic, interactive and sing-able! Whether you're a parent or a child, you'll find an opportunity to stomp your feet, become a train or roar like a lion!

Professional ventriloquist and puppeteer Bob Abdou, known as Mr. Puppet, will perform on Friday, June 13th at 2 p.m. Mr. Puppet has been performing across the country as a full time entertainer for the past 18 years. Tiny the Elephant, Cousin Joey the Teenage Mouse, Baby Dinosaur, and singing cowboy Roofus Doofus are just a few of his most memorable characters. Join us!

Lakeway favorites the Sassy Spurs will perform a Family Concert for all ages on Friday, June 20th at 4 p.m. Teenagers Andrea Mann and Grace Ward joined talents to create The Sassy Spurs. Blending classic old country with pop country and R&B favorites; their voices resonate a warm, soulful tone

Join us for a performance of the Flying Theater Machine, a special improv group for kids, on Friday, June 27th at 2 p.m. Flying Theater Machine is the only kid-oriented improv in Austin. The audience will help with suggestions and sound effects, and a few lucky kids will even get to join the show!

In addition to these events, the library will hold regular Library Camps on Mondays, Science Camp on Tuesdays, Come & Go Crafts on Tuesdays, Family Flicks on Wednesdays, story times four times a week, and more. 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 Summer Reading Program calendar. All library events are free and open to the public.

Jack Reed

Pet portraitist Jack Reed will show his artwork at the Lake Travis Community Library in the month of June. An artist's reception and demonstration will be held on Saturday, June 14th starting at 1:30 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Reed has been involved in the creative process as both an artist and a commercial advertiser for over sixty years. After earning a college degree in Fine Arts, Reed went into a career in advertising, first in Kansas City and then in Dallas. Ultimately, Mr. Reed opened his own advertising agency, which won many prestigious awards including The New York Art Directors Gold Medal. His talent and experience led him to a leadership role as the President of the Dallas Society of Visual Communications and eventually brought him to Austin as a senior lecturer in the Advertising Creative Department at the University of Texas.



Reed began his work as an artist in 1986 when his wife suggested that he create a portrait of her beloved Schnauzers. Since that time, Reed has rendered over 3,000 personal pet portraits. His subjects have included the famous White House dogs, Millie Bush (commissioned for President George H.W. Bush) and Millie's daughter, Spot (a gift from Laura Bush to then Governor George W. Bush).

Reed's work has been exhibited in several juried shows across the Southwest and in Texas including Laguna Gloria in Austin, Cottonwood in Dallas, Westheimer in Houston, and Artfest in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mr. Reed's generosity and talent has raised thousands of dollars for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, animal rescue and various other pet charities. His work, depicting Loco, a Daschund mix blinded by a juvenile criminal, has even brought special attention to Texas House Bill #653, making animal cruelty a felony. This bill, more commonly known as "Loco's Law," was brought to the Texas State Legislature and signed into law by Governor Rick Perry in 2001.

At the artist demonstration on June 14th, Reed will discuss the entire process of creating a portrait, including "essential photography points to be aware of and steps to apply good photos to the paper or canvas." He will also "demonstrate a hard-line Prisma color pencil technique that has a very unique finish for rendering a good likeness of subject."

Reed's exhibit will be celebrated with a reception and demonstration on Saturday, June 14th starting at 1:30 p.m. Read more about Jack Reed's work at jackreedoriginals.com. A portion of the proceeds of the exhibit sales will benefit the Lake Travis Community Library.

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LAKEWAY, LTYA, COUNTY SPEARHEAD NEW YOUTH SPORTS FACILITY

A new 70-acre multi-sport, multi-field venture could turn families' dreams into reality as the City of Lakeway, Lake Travis Youth Association and Travis County address the growing demand for youth sports facilities.

The multimillion dollar site under consideration is on Bee Creek Road near the new Lake Travis Middle School in Lakeway.

Because the proposal is in its preliminary stages, the exact number of fields and courts is to be determined. Based upon fund-raising, the facility could feature 12 ball fields, six soccer fields, a football field and two indoor basketball courts, according to LTYA Vice President Glenn Smith.

Lakeway Mayor Dave DeOme said the public-private partnership could be finalized within the next 30 days to meet a need expressed by young families and grandparents alike.

"This first-class venue would clearly meet Lakeway's objective of continuing to improve the quality of life for its residents," DeOme said. "There's a sizeable number of kids from Lakeway who are participating in LTYA's athletic programs, and it's important for the city to be able to support that activity."

To fund the project, the City of Lakeway would put a bond before voters in a special election this November for the purchase of the land, which the city would own. Precinct 3 Travis County Commissioner Gerald Daugherty said he would lobby to include \$3 million to \$4 million for the complex in the county's next bond package that could finance improvements such as ball fields, courts, concession stands, restrooms and parking lots.

"I am totally supportive of promoting Travis County to help find money to assist — along with other entities — LTYA's efforts in building additional facilities," Daugherty said. "This money would most likely come from funds that would have to be voter approved.



City of Lakeway Lakeway Mayor Dave DeOme, center, celebrates with Lake Travis Youth Association Vice President Glenn Smith, right, and Executive Director Scott Cook after presenting a public-private partnership at LTYA's annual membership meeting Tuesday to develop a 70-acre multimillion dollar sports complex on Bee Creek Road in Lakeway.

It is my opinion that Travis County will have our next bond election in the fall of 2014 or the spring of 2015."

LTYA, a privately funded, not-for-profit organization that serves more than 4,500 youth, would manage and maintain the facilities and have first rights to field use.

"We at LTYA are very proud and honored to work with the City of Lakeway and Travis County in building a new sports complex for the children of the Lake Travis area," Smith said. "We are growing at a rapid rate, and LTYA does not have the space

for the additional kids we expect in our program in the next year, much less the next 10 years. This new complex will enable us to satisfy our commitment to create great memories for all the kids and families of our Lake Travis community."

In the next few months, LTYA will start a \$4 million to \$5 million capital campaign that would go toward the complex' infrastructure, Smith said.

"We will need help from the entire Lake Travis community to make this new 'Field of Dream' come true, but we now see the light at the end of the tunnel with a plan to get this accomplished," Smith said.

Proceeds from the sale of LTYA's Field of Dreams in Bee Cave would go toward the proposed Lakeway complex, but DeOme said the new facility is not contingent upon that transaction.

"The membership of LTYA has grown so much that it has put such a demand on that much smaller facility in Bee Cave that the quality of the experience there has diminished," he explained. "The size of this property in Lakeway and the number of new fields will be a significant improvement over what is available in the area today."



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- NEVER dump oil, chemicals, pet waste or any other material into a storm drain.

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