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Do you take great photos?

Do you take great photos? Would you like to see your photo published? We are looking for great cover photos for upcoming issues of the Lakeway Voice. All photos submitted must represent Lakeway.

Our deadline for submittals is always the 9th of the month prior to the issue. All photos should be submitted electronically by the deadline date in high resolution (300 dpi) to lakeway@peelinc.com. Portrait (vertical) photos work best.

This month's cover photo was submitted by Lakeway resident Joseph P. Stallone.

By submitting your photo you agree to allow your photo to be published in future issues of the Lakeway Voice or other Peel, Inc. publications. Call 512-263-9181 to find out how to have your business featured on the cover of the Lakeway Voice.

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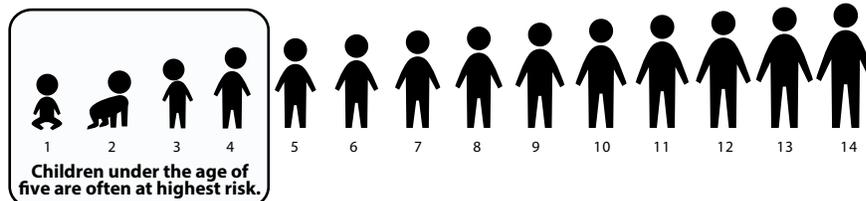
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VANDALS REPEAT GRAFFITI DAMAGE TO LAKEWAY BUSINESS

Lakeway Police Department is asking for assistance with identifying the person or persons responsible for painting graffiti on a local business.

The business on RM 620 has been targeted several different times with the letters "ABS." Because of the ongoing investigation, detectives did not release the dates of the graffiti incidents or the location.

"We ask any citizen who witnesses any vandalism in progress to please call 911 right away," Lakeway Detective Mary Proctor said. "The damage caused to the businesses is expensive to clean up."

The cost of cleaning up graffiti is rising each year. Figures from across the United States suggest that graffiti cleanup alone costs taxpayers and businesses in a city the size of Lakeway from \$14,000 to \$36,000 annually.

Anyone with information about this case or other incidents of vandalism is asked to contact Proctor at 512-314-7578 or maryproctor@lakeway-tx.gov.



*Courtesy photo
Lakeway police are seeking
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graffiti incidents that have
targeted one local business
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Around Lakeway

FLINT ROCK ROAD IMPROVEMENTS ENTER CONSTRUCTION PHASE

The sharp edges of Flint Rock Road will be smoothed as construction on road improvements is set to begin by the end of this year. Travis County opened construction bids in late July for the section of Flint Rock Road from Serene Hills Drive to near RM 620 and Lakeway Regional Medical Center.

The roadway upgrade project is a joint project between the City of Lakeway and Travis County to improve the general safety, dampen dips and curves while widening the travel lanes and adding paved shoulders to the heavily traveled road.

“We are pleased that improvements are imminent on Flint Rock Road,” Lakeway City Manager Steve Jones said. “Drivers can look forward to a thoroughfare that is better able to handle the increasing traffic counts in the western half of our city.”

Contract administration will be handled by Travis County, which must have the apparent low bidder approved by Commissioner’s Court and then issue the contract followed by a notice to proceed.

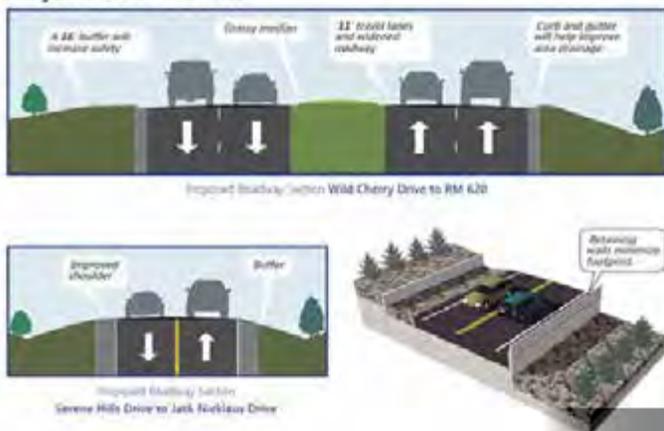
It is expected that the construction phase will start in late September and run approximately 15 months concluding the end of 2016, which matches the original project timeline, project manager Jim Schwendinger said.

“Our intent is to keep the road open in both directions during construction, but drivers should anticipate intermittent lane closures and delays,” Jones cautioned.

Total funding for the project was originally estimated to be \$9.2 million when approved by voters in 2012 of which 53 percent is to be Travis County’s share and 47 percent is the City of Lakeway’s portion. Voters for the county and the city both passed bond proposals in their respective elections occurring in November 2011 and 2012. The Flint Rock Road bond garnered the approval of 62 percent of Lakeway voters. For information on the project, visit www.lakeway-tx.gov/flintrockroad.

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Project Cross Sections



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LAKEWAY'S BIG BAND BASH LEADS THE WAY TO FALL FUN

Come and enjoy an evening with one of the best big bands in Central Texas at Lakeway's Big Band Bash from 8-10 p.m. Sept. 14 at Lakeway Activity Center, 105 Cross Creek.

Kent Dugan's 17-piece orchestra, The Republic of Texas Big Band, features 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. Dancers may enjoy a large air-conditioned dance floor and tables available for special beverages and snacks at a place where they may invite their friends without the hassle of reservations. The Lakeway Arts Committee hosts the Lakeway Big Band Bash is on the second Monday of each month. This is a free event, but donations to the band are encouraged. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and reservations are not accepted.

“This monthly dance with a live big band in Lakeway is a real treat,” Lakeway Arts Committee chairman Fred Newton said. For information, call Lakeway Activity Center at 512-261-1010.



LAKEWAY'S HERITAGE TRAIL BUS TOURS TO HIT THE ROAD SEPTEMBER 18

The wheels of time will turn as City of Lakeway's popular Heritage Trail Tour returns Sept. 18 to visit many of Lakeway's 21 historical sites.

Lakeway Heritage Commission members will guide the free bus tours that will leave at 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. from the Lakeway Activity Center parking lot, 105 Cross Creek. The meeting location is no longer the Lakeway Heritage Center. Each tour will last about one hour and 15 minutes.

The first Heritage Trail Tour celebrated Lakeway's Golden Anniversary in 2013, and since then docents have informed and entertained more than 400 participants with facts and humorous anecdotes from the history of Lakeway and Lake Travis area.

Some Heritage Tour highlights are:

Blocker House #1: Lee Blocker was one of the three Houston businessmen who founded and developed Lakeway. Blocker, the only one of the three Lakeway founders who ever resided here, built three homes on Sailfish street, and each one boasted a beautiful view of Lake Travis. He and his wife, Jean, built Blocker #1 in 1964. Subsequently, the Blockers decided they needed a larger home and built #2 just across the street. Later still, they saw the need for an even larger home and built #3 next to #2.

Riding Stables: Rugged land was the terrain at the time of the original Lakeway development. Goats inhabited the site of the original riding stables adjacent to the Lakeway Airpark. Resident and pilot Guy Knolle relates

how during the 1970s he would 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, U.S. Col. Roy Duran, a former World War II POW and Lakeway resident, initiated a 50-flag ceremony on July 4, 1976, to celebrate the U.S. Bicentennial. A parade of golf carts carried the flags 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.

Admission is free for the Heritage Trail Tour, but bus seating is limited and reservations are required. Reserve a seat on the Heritage Tour now by calling the Lakeway Heritage Center at 512-608-9533 or emailing history@lakeway-tx.gov. Be sure to include name, phone number, email address, and preferred time of departure.



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The popular AKA Vocal Show Group returns once again to the Lakeway Activity Center's stage for two nights in September. On September 25th and 26th, they are proud to present the best of the '60s and '70s.

The show opens with the most popular songs from their "We Love The '60s" show, last on this stage in 2013. Join them for a nostalgic review of the music celebrating flower power, peace, love and rock 'n' roll; where we were groovy, far out, and right on. From Girl Groups to Motown, then on to the British Invasion, you'll love hearing favorites from the decade that had such an impact on our lives.

In the seventies, youth culture waved the white flag. Music benefited from the excess of ideas that had lingered from the optimism of the previous decade. Be transported back in time to the days of Funk, Soul, and, of course, Disco.

Tickets go on sale at the Lakeway Activity Center (512-261-1010) in September, and the \$15 purchase price includes set ups, soft drinks, and munchies. BYOB & designated driver. Doors open at 6:30, and the show starts at 7:30 PM. Revive your tie-dyed, bell bottomed best, or pull out those white "Travolta-esq" Disco suits! Arrive dressed for the occasion and come tune in, turn on, let it all hang out, and get down and boogie to the sounds of the 60s and 70s! Can you dig it?



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LAKEWAY POLICE BRING BACK PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE-BACK DAY

Lakeway Police Department invites the public to participate in the popular Prescription Drug Take-Back Day initiative from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 26 at Lakeway Justice Center, 104 Cross Creek.

This event will mark the seventh Take-Back Day for Lakeway Police Department, which is hosting the event in partnership with the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Last spring, the DEA decided not to conduct the event, but popular demand has brought it back. This event will provide a venue for Lakeway area citizens to properly dispose of unwanted and unused controlled, uncontrolled and over the counter medications.

Lakeway Police Chief Todd Radford encouraged the community to participate.

“We are happy to see the return of this initiative that allows people to dispose of medications properly,” Radford said. “It is critical in helping to keep drugs out of the trash or sewer system and even more important to keep drugs out of the hands of people who may abuse them.”

Each event has shown an increase in the amount of items received. The department’s total in Lakeway now exceeds 1,700 pounds with the addition of 333 pounds collected at its Take-Back Day in October 2014.

This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue. Results from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration’s 2013 National Survey on Drug Use and Health indicate that about 15.3 million people ages 12 or older used prescription drugs non-medically in the past year, and 6.5 million did so in the past month.

Findings from the Partnership Attitude Tracking Study show that one in four teens has misused or abused a prescription drug at least once in their lifetime, according to the Partnership for Drug-Free Kids. That is a 33 percent increase since 2008.

Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet.

The collection will be quick, secure and supervised by law enforcement. This is free and open to the public. No effort will be made to count, inventory or log medication or those who are dropping them off. Please note that Lakeway police will not accept needles or commercial items as a part of the take-back.

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BALCONES COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM LAKEWAY CONCERT



The Balcones Community Orchestra will perform a free concert from 4-5 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Lakeway Activity Center, 105 Cross Creek.

Lakeway Arts Committee will present this concert that is open to the public.

“The audience is sure to enjoy this entertaining classical music performance,” committee chairman Fred Newton said.

The orchestra is in its 16th season of bringing quality performances of baroque and classical music to the Austin region.

The all-volunteer group draws the core of its repertoire from the masterworks of the 18th century to present works of Bach,

Vivaldi, Handel, Haydn, Mozart and others in concert venues that approximate the conditions under which these works were first performed and heard.

Orchestra founder and director Dr. Robert Radmer teaches violin, viola and guitar in his private studio, and in his spare time he is a composer of concert music and is also an active member of the popular music scene in Austin.

He is the orchestra director for St. Edward’s University and the new Central Texas Medical Orchestra. He also performs and records as a guitarist, singer, songwriter and improvising violist.

For information, call Lakeway Activity Center at 512-261-1010.

WOMEN’S CLUB WELCOMES REV. DR. CARLA CHEATHAM SEPTEMBER 28

The Women’s Club of Greater Lakeway will welcome Rev. Dr. Carla Cheatham as the keynote speaker for the Monday, September 28, general meeting at the Lakeway Resort and Spa. Her topic is *The Sweet Spot: The Art of Offering Supportive Presence*. With humor and sharing of inspiring stories from her work as a hospice chaplain and grief counselor, Cheatham will describe how to use an innate ability to communicate and be with one another during difficult situations – including knowing what not to say.

Cheatham consults with agencies and trains professionals of all disciplines in spiritual care and the art of connection with people in crisis. She is the author of *Hospice Whispers: Stories of Life*, 30 short stories of her work as a hospice chaplain designed to help persons understand hospice more and fear it less.

She began her career in social services, with a M.A. in psychology, certification in crisis counseling, and experience at counseling and treatment centers for children, adolescents, and adults. Cheatham received her Ph.D. in Health and Kinesiology from Texas A&M University and her M.Div. from Perkins School of Theology at SMU, where she was the recipient of the Charles and Elizabeth Perkins Prothro Fellowship.

She has worked as a spiritual caregiver for almost a decade, and is principal and lead trainer for the Carla Cheatham Consulting Group, presenters of the SCIE (“sky”) Curriculum: Spiritual Care Integrity and Excellence.

The Sept. 28 presentation is free to Women’s Club members, their guests and to potential new members. The general meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee social. After a brief meeting at 10 a.m., guests will enjoy Cheatham’s presentation. The club website, lakewaywomensclub.com, will have more information about the meeting and lunch reservations.



Lakeway/Hills Solos Activities

September 1 to 3 Las Vegas Trip. Organized by Carolyn Huser.

Friday, September 4: Bunco at LAC from 2 to 5 pm. Contact Carol Jones to join.

Monday September 7: Mah Jong. LAC from 2 to 5 pm. Then dinner afterward, location TBD. NO carpool. Contact Mary Ann Griesman.

Wednesday September 9: we will visit a Texas treasure: Poodies Hilltop Roadhouse, 22308 Highway 71 W, Spicewood. Poodies was built by Willie Nelson's manager and was once a hangout for Willie's crowd. Choose from fried okra, jalapeno poppers, Roadhouse salad, the famous Poodie Burger, Realty Sandwich, Best Ham Sandwich, etc. We will leave the LAC at 11:15. Contact Pat Jacobsen for your reservation.

Tuesday September 15: Fall Social at LAC. Doors open at 5:30, dinner at 6:30. The Lakeway Thrift store is featured and founder, Anita Fisher, will be the guest speaker. A style show will also be

included. Door prizes. Dinner will be catered by The Little Greek Restaurant. Please send a check for \$16 to Sandy Blakeway by Thursday, September 10th.

Friday September 18: eat first and then Bridge & Dominoes @ LAC 7pm. NO carpool. To eat at Pao's 5:15 pm, contact Marie Rush. Or to eat at the Sundancer Grill on Stewart Rd. 5:00 pm, contact Phyllis Ligon.

Sunday September 20: Travel to the theater in Georgetown to see "Damn Yankees. Matinee show. Tickets are \$25. Make out checks and mail to Anita Fisher NO LATER THAN AUGUST 22.

Monday September 21: Dining out at Jack Allen's in Oakhill. Depart from LAC at 5:00 pm. Contact Pam Murray.

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School News

LTHS PARENT TEACHER ORGANIZATION

The 2015-2016 Lake Travis High School year is off to an exciting and dramatic start. The old Lake Travis Middle School has completed its transformation into the new Lake Travis Freshman Annex building. Lake Travis High School now educates 2,700 students and encompasses a whopping 700,000 square feet of campus. The high school alone grew by approximately 160 students over the summer months.

Rapid growth often brings growing pains. The LTHS Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) plays a vital role in the limitations of state funding when faced with hyper growth. The PTO supports important student health and welfare programs in our school, including Project Graduation, Empower LT, and counseling from an on-campus psychologist.

In addition to ongoing student programs and staff appreciation, the LTHS PTO invests in a school Wish List. Each year, LTHS Principal Kim Brents works with her staff to identify and prioritize needs that cannot be met by the school budget, and brings this list to the PTO. The PTO membership allocates money to meet these needs as funds allow.

In 2014-2015, the PTO was able to allocate \$24,000 toward Wish List items for our campus. These items included: textbooks, educational tools and vocational licenses for our special education students, laptops, a water bottle filling station, travel costs for Model UN students to compete at Harvard University, and technology support tools for the new LTHS Annex.

Some of these items seem essential and you may wonder why Lake Travis property taxes didn't cover them initially. That is due to Texas State Equalization, a.k.a. "Robin Hood". Out of about 1200 public school districts in Texas, LTISD is considered a "Chapter 41 District". Simply put, we are one of about 175 districts subject to "recapture / Robin Hood" of tax dollars because we exceed the threshold of revenue dollars collected per student compared to the other districts within Texas. These funds are then redistributed throughout the state to the less fortunate districts. This 2015-2016 school year alone, LTISD is projected to send back \$31,799,720 in recapture payments, approximately 37.5% of our generated tax revenues, according to the LTISD CFO.

Your financial support to the LTHS PTO is essential for bridging these financial gaps and makes ongoing programs for students, staff and the Wish List possible. The LTHS PTO relies on two major sources of funding: ad sales for the LTISD Student Directory and the LTHS PTO No Hassle Fundraiser campaign. We call it "No Hassle" because we don't ask you or your student to buy or sell anything, just to make a one-time donation. Even if you can only donate \$15, it all goes to enriching the education of each child on our campus. You can donate anytime to the 2015-16 No Hassle Fundraiser by visiting our website lthspto.org. No donation is too small or too large. Go on, grant a wish!!

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As it turns out, the unfortunate answer is that the financial services industry is more of a caveat emptor (buyer beware) environment. What's going on here?

In the financial industry there are two general types of advisors – those who are "fiduciaries" and those who are not. It is of the utmost importance for you to understand the difference between the two.

By definition, a fiduciary is a person legally appointed and authorized to hold assets in trust for another person, and manage the assets for the benefit of the other person. Put simply, a fiduciary is exactly what you would expect from your financial advisor. A fiduciary is required to always place your needs first and share any conflicts of interest with you. They always place your interests before their own.

However, this is the minority of advisors. The majority are not fiduciaries, and for them, hidden conflicts of interests abound.

Here's a good way to compare the two.

Let's imagine that you should have a certain amount of money in a growth mutual fund as part of your portfolio. A fiduciary would do what

you would expect. They would compare all the growth funds out there to find the very best one for your circumstances. But remember, that's the minority

The majority of advisors will put you in a growth fund that is on their company's "preferred list". This list is made up of the fund companies that pay extra money to the advisor and the company that advisor works for. Is it the best fund for you? Probably not. But does it pay the most to your advisor and their firm? You bet.

Is this arrangement a conflict of interest? Of course it is. The advisor puts their interests in front of yours, it happens every day, and many American don't realize it.

If you apply this small example to your entire portfolio, you can just imagine how many little issues like this can blossom into a number of portfolio inefficiencies.

Of course, we at Platinum Wealth Advisory are fiduciaries. We are focused on building a plan with you that is best for your financial future—not my future and certainly not a plan that is based on a "preferred list". If you would like to visit with us to review your retirement planning, give us a call at 512-369-3817.

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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July 1st Yaupon Individual Play & Ace of the Month Competition

JULY ACE OF THE MONTH - COLLEEN DEVERE

Flight One

1st - Mary Land 2nd - Melissa Rice 3rd - Cheryl Whaling

Flight Two

1st - Kelly Villareal 2nd - Vivian Craft 3rd - Diana Hall

Flight Three

1st - Ann Smith 2nd - Nancy Gregor 3rd - Rita Rowe

Low Putts: Colleen DeVere - 16

Chip Ins: Colleen DeVere & Rita Rowe #6

Birdies: Becky Lanier #12 and Nancy Wells #15

55 & Under: Mary Land & Sandy Walsh - 52, Kelly Villareal - 53

July 8th - Red, White & Blue Scramble Live Oak

1st - Karen Vaughan, Carol George, Robin Hargadon & Nancy Gregor

2nd - Mary Land, Vivian Craft, Rita Rowe & Gail Bowman

3rd - Kelly Villareal, Ann Smith & Colleen DeVere

July 15th - Yaupon - Individual Play

Flight One

1st - Karen 2nd - Deane Willis

Vaughan 3rd - Melissa Rice

Flight Two

1st - Ann Smith 3rd - Sandy Norton

2nd - Laurie Hockenberry 3rd - Rita Rowe

Low Putts: Karen Vaughan - 15

Chip Ins: Deane Willis & Vivian Craft - #9

50 & Under: Karen Vaughan - 48

55 & Under: Deane Willis - 52 and Ann Smith - 51

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LAKEWAY LADIES 18 HOLE GOLF ASSOCIATION

July 1st - Ace of the Month, Live Oak

Congratulations, Ace of the Month, Jeanne Grant - 77

Flight 1: Low Gross - Sharon Rogers - 99

Low Net - Marsha Kish - 77

Flight 2: Low Gross - Lynne Walder - 112

Low Net - Karla Castriotta - 83

Chip Ins: Jeanne Grant #5; Sandee Phillips #18

Low Putts: Karla Castriotta - 31

July 8th - Mailbox, Yaupon

Flight 1: Gerrie Richardson, Rita Hietpas, Pat Huskinson - 93

Flight 2: Cici Ely, Diane Tomlinson, Marie Rush - 98

Flight 3: Sarah Hohner, Marsha Kish, Karla Castriotta - 98

Chip-Ins: Lynda Meyer #9

Birdies: Cici Ely #3; Karina Williams #3

Low Putts: Lynda Meyer & Gerrie Richardson -30

July 15th - Red, White & Blue, Live Oak

1st Place: Cici Ely, Lynda Meyer, Diane Tomlinson,

and Pat Huskinson - 134

Chip-Ins: Lynda Meyer #8; Sarah Hohner #3

Birdies: Lynda Meyer #3, Sarah Hohner #7

Low Putts: Sue Leach - 27

July 22nd - Blind Partner, Yaupon

1st Place: Cici Ely & Karina Williams - 62

2nd Place: Sandee Phillips & Pat Huskinson - 65

Birdies: Cici Ely #3, #5

Low Putts: Karina Williams - 31

July 29th - 2 Best Balls of Threesome (ABC), Live Oak

1st Net: Paula Crawley, Nancy Paquin, Karla Castriotta - 143

2nd Net: Sarah Hohner, Sandee Phillips, Karina Williams - 144

Birdies: Gerrie Richardson #13, Lynda Meyer #15,

Beverly Reid #9; Janie Pageau #13

Chip-Ins: Karla Castriotta #15, Beverly Reid #15; Janie Pageau

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Low Putts: Karina Williams & Maxie Scott - 27

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LAKEWAY'S VIEWPOINTS

By Diane S. Smith

Members of Lakeway's Viewpoints Distinguished Speaker Dinner series have announced the lineup for its 16th season.

The series takes place at the Lakeway Activity Center, 105 Cross Creek, on the third Sunday night of October and November, 2015 and the third Sunday night of January, February and March, 2016.

"This is a great lineup of speakers," said Tom Cain, who chaired the speakers committee this year. "Our mission is to enrich the perspectives of Lakeway residents by delivering thought-provoking and informational speaker programs in the areas of science, history, business, current events and the arts in an entertaining and socially engaging atmosphere."

Leading off will be Scott Burns who will speak October 18 to the title "Eight Ways You Can Improve Your Retirement." Burns has covered the changing world of personal finance and investments for over 40 years. Today, he ranks as one of the five most widely read personal finance writers in the country. His weekly financial article is published in 30 newspapers nationwide, including the Austin-American Statesman.

On November 15 Dr. Ricardo Ainslie will speak to the title "Understanding Mexico's Drug War." Dr. Ainslie, a professor at the University of Texas, will discuss the origins of Mexico's central role in North American drug trade, the origins of drug-related violence in Mexico over the last decade, and the strategies that have been deployed to reduce the violence.

Dr. David L. Bourell will speak January 17, 2016 to the title "An Insider's Look At 3D Printing." Dr. Bourell has worked in 3D printing technologies for almost 30 years.

His research deals with materials aspects of manufacturing processes, particularly a 3D printing process called laser sintering. He holds 9 primary patents dealing with materials innovations and has published over 200 articles.

On February 21, 2016 Cookie Ruiz will speak to the title "Ballet Austin and The Arts." In 1996 Ms. Ruiz joined the staff of Ballet Austin as Development Director, became general manager in 1997 and executive director in 1999. She has more than 25 years of experience in the areas of strategic planning, organizational development and non-profit fund-raising management.

Bill Wright will speak March 20, 2016 to the title "What Photography Means to Me – My Work as a Cultural Geographer." He is a nationally known photojournalist and author who established the Wright Photography Research Library at the Grace Museum in Abilene. He will exhibit his work at the Lakeway Activity Center on March 20 so members of the Viewpoints group can see it that evening.

This popular series includes five catered dinners and five speakers and is limited to 200 subscribers. Lynn Taylor is chairing the catering group, and she has arranged for dinners to be catered by Little Greek Grill, Casa Chapala, Carmela's, Pok-e-Jo's and Mangieri's.

The cost of the Viewpoints series is \$90 per person for members of the Lakeway Activity Center or \$110 for non-members. Members may purchase their tickets now.

Non-Members may begin purchasing tickets beginning August 10th. Space is limited and Viewpoints has been a sold out event for the last few years so don't delay! Tickets are available at the Lakeway Activity Center or you may call 512-261-1010 and charge over the phone with your credit card.

Pat Jacobsen and Allan Hitchcock founded the dinner series 16 years ago, and it has grown in popularity each year. Tom Cain chaired the speakers committee this year, and other members of the committee are Mike Cripe, Kevin Daley, Fred Hazen, Allan Hitchcock, Carlisle Pearson, Alice Nelson, Diane Smith, and Lynn Taylor.

Lakeway Men's Breakfast Club

SCHEDULES FOR SEPTEMBER 2015

SEPTEMBER 2, 2015

Lawrence Speck, UT Professor
Architecture that Makes Lives Better

SEPTEMBER 9, 2015

To Be Announced

SEPTEMBER 16, 2015

Maria Croyle, UT Professor

The 2014 Ebola Outbreak: Impact of Texas on a Global Pandemic

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Story from EPA/WaterSense

Some 300 years ago, Thomas Fuller wrote, "We never know the worth of water, till the well is dry." It might be an old adage, but it's relevant today as more and more communities face concerns from mild water shortages to extreme drought. Even though Lake Travis is back up now, the drought of the past four years has reminded us it's always a good idea to save this precious resource for future generations and fellow consumers. That's why it is so important to use a little "WaterSense" to save water now and for the future. Here are our top tips to reduce your water use indoors and out.

- Follow the rules. Restrictions on water use are to ensure that water is available for critical community needs such as fire-fighting, and health care facilities. Save it for these important services!
- Check for leaks. Make sure your faucets, toilets, and showerheads are not leaking and check your sprinkler system. If you find leaks, fix them immediately. Leaks can rob your home of thousands of gallons of water each month, and they add up to more than 1 trillion gallons wasted across the United States each year!
- Consider an upgrade. If you're thinking about a bathroom refresh, now is the time to replace water-wasting fixtures with high-performing, WaterSense labeled models, which are independently certified to use at least 20 percent less water than standard models.

In fact, if you replace all the fixtures in your main bathroom with WaterSense labeled models, it could save nearly 10,000 gallons of water, or the amount it takes to wash 240 loads of laundry every year!

- Take a sprinkler break. Grass doesn't have to be bright green year-round. It's natural for your landscape to go dormant and look a little less vibrant during summer's hottest months. Also, raise your mower blade and leave the lawn a little long to help grow a more drought-resistant lawn with deeper roots, reduced evaporation, and fewer weeds.
- Go the extra mile. If you've done all you can to be water-efficient, get creative:
- Don't waste a drop. Collect water from your shower or kitchen chores and reuse it to water your flowers.
- Shave off a gallon or two. Turn off the faucet while you brush your teeth and shave; you could save more than 5,000 gallons of water per year, as well as the energy used to heat that water.
- Rev up recycling. Wash the car with dishwater from a bucket, or consider using a commercial car wash that recycles water.

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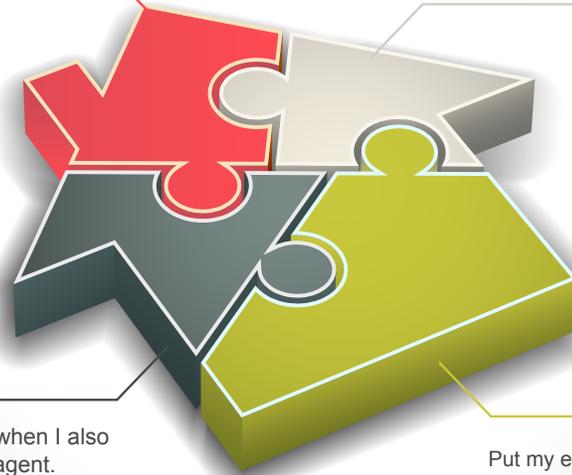
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