

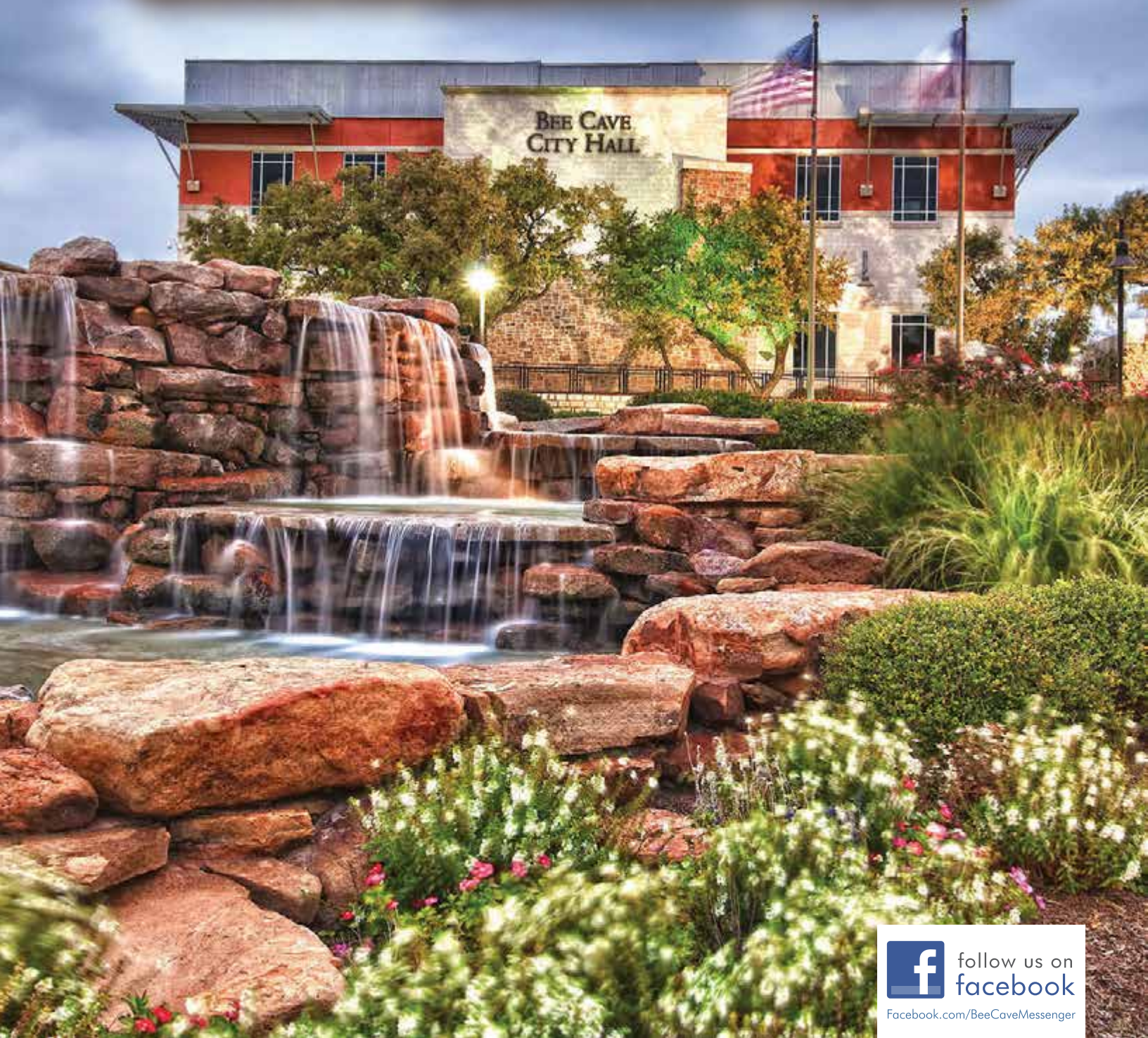


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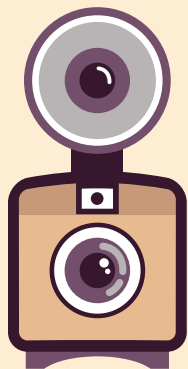
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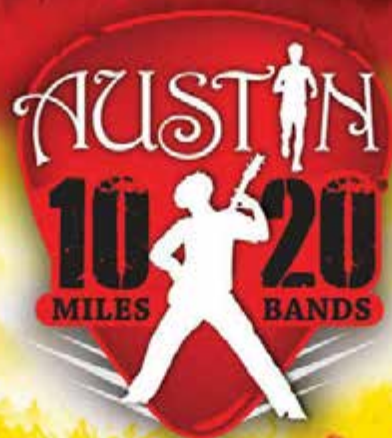
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Growing Up with The Nutcracker



This December, the TexARTS Youth Ballet Theatre presents its 8th annual production of the holiday favorite “The Nutcracker.” Directed by Darren Gibson, the TexARTS Youth Ballet Theatre is comprised of over 30 young artists ranging from ages 7-18; some are a part of TexARTS pre-professional dance program, and some are novice performers in their first fully staged ballet.

Leading the cast in the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy is Vandegrift High School sophomore Ashlyn Whiteside. This is Whiteside’s third year performing the role and her fifth year in “The Nutcracker” with TexARTS. As Whiteside grows as a dancer, she finds ways to improve on her performance and keep the

dance fresh and exciting.

“The first year was shock,” Whiteside said. “Like, ‘I’m the Sugar Plum Fairy!’ and getting to know the dance. The next year was a lot of fine-tuning, and this year has been getting back into it after a little setback.”

Whiteside refers to a knee injury she sustained earlier this year. For eight weeks in the summer she was completely off her leg and unable to dance.

“The dance feels totally different this year,” Whiteside said. “Since my injury I am approaching it differently, more safely.”

Whiteside considers her injury to be a strengthening experience, both physically and emotionally.

“I’ve felt the worst pains and cried the worst tears,” Whiteside said. “I feel 300 times stronger even though the process was miserable.”

In addition to performing a leading role onstage, Whiteside is a leader off stage, serving as a dance captain in several TexARTS productions, including the professional series production “Guys & Dolls.”

“I love being a dance captain,” Whiteside said. “It’s a lot of work, but is really fun to be the person who helps someone get a step or makes the dance look clean.”

Outside of TexARTS, Whiteside has participated in the American Ballet Theatre Summer Intensive Program, a 4-week ballet technique

intensive at the University of Texas campus. She hopes to attend the program in New York City in 2016.

When asked about her future plans, Whiteside is still undecided. While she would love to dance professionally, she understands that it is a very short-lived career. For now she is considering a career in film and going to college to study biology along with a professional dance career.

Other company members who have trained with pre-professional dance programs outside of TexARTS are Maya Hillman with the American Ballet Theatre Summer Intensive, and Madeleine McKowen, Kaitlin Street and Gracee Street with the Broadway Theatre Project Summer Institute.

TexARTS’ 8th annual production of “The Nutcracker” is presented on December 5-6 at St. Michael’s Academy Gloria Delgado Performing Arts Center located at 3000 Barton Creek Blvd. Tickets are \$15 for all ages and available online at www.tex-arts.org or by calling the box office at 512-852-9079 ext 101. Parking at the venue is free. TexARTS invites the community to experience this holiday tradition in a setting that is family-oriented and ideal for first-time ballet attendees.



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Women's Advisory Council Organizes in Support of Lakeway Regional Medical Center



Early this Fall, women from Lakeway and surrounding communities gathered at Lakeway Regional Medical Center to create a new Women's Advisory Council (WAC) in support of the hospital. The all-volunteer group suggests ways that WAC members could help the hospital better serve the community's needs.

Rochelle Storin, an area resident and member of the Lake Travis Board of Directors, heads up the newly formed WAC. Professionally, Storin is an affiliate of Your New Neighborhood. About 25 women

are members of WAC to date. The group is comprised of community leaders, business owners, volunteers and physicians' wives, including Rohini Bochaton, wife of Philippe Bochaton, hospital CEO.

The WAC's main goal is to help spread the word that the hospital has new leadership and a new plan of action. They will provide updates to the community about the state-of-the-art facility and new services ready to address the area's medical needs – including coverage for Stroke, cardiac care and a thriving emergency department. WAC members will help communicate information about the hospital's services, educational seminars and volunteer opportunities through their HOAs, social clubs, churches and networking groups.

The group already has several committees, including:

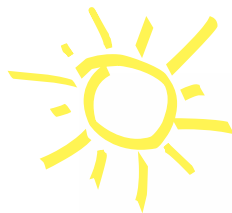
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New Year's Eve Gala

On December 31, 2015, there will be a New Year's Eve Gala, themed An Affair to Remember, benefiting Help Our Wounded. The Gala will be hosted at the Sonesta Bee Cave Hotel. Cocktails will begin at 7:00 p.m. on the Rooftop Terrace, followed by dinner at 8:00 p.m. in the Colony Ballroom. We will dance to the music of the band Groove Knight, and at midnight, we will have a champagne toast to welcome 2016.

Tickets are \$100 per person. VIP tickets are \$150 per person, which includes an invitation to a cocktail party on December 30, 2015. To make reservations, make your check payable to Help Our Wounded, and mail it to Joan Astorino at 206 Palos Verdes Drive, Lakeway, TX 78734. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.helpourwounded.org/gala. Tables for 10 guests, partial tables, or individual reservations are available. The first \$50 of each ticket covers the cost of the event; everything over that amount is a tax deductible contribution. The deadline for making reservations is November 23, 2015.

Help our Wounded was founded by Rosie Babin in 2009 after her son, Corporal Alan Babin, was severely wounded in Iraq in 2003. His recovery required extraordinary courage, dedication, and perseverance. Rosie has worked hard to better understand treatment options, hospital choices, and government regulations. As a result of Rosie and Alan's

medical journey, Rosie is better able to assist other families in the same situation. The mission of HOW is "to help our wounded service members, and those who care for them, by providing direct aid, resources and support, unique to their needs."

There are many great nonprofit organizations assisting combat veterans. What makes HOW unique is that once a veteran is vetted, HOW moves quickly to provide the necessary financial assistance, and whenever possible, HOW works directly with creditors to ensure that the assistance is a hand-up not a handout. Because of this ability to respond quickly to unique needs, other nonprofits turn to HOW to provide needed help to our veterans.

Last year was the second New Year's Eve Gala benefiting HOW. It was a huge success, raising over \$126,000. That money was used to help wounded veterans and their families with mortgage assistance, medical supplies, transportation for medical appointments, utilities assistance, and rent eviction prevention. With the success of last year's event, The Third Annual Gala is poised to be an even more successful affair.

For more information, contact Dottie Stevenson at 512 266-6460 or Brooke Toeller at 512 808-7115. Other committee members are Donna Lochow, Diane Jackson, Joan Astorino, Ann Neighbors, Gretchen Nearburg, and Paula Tye.



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WITH JOSH STIVERS

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When it comes to investing we all know that there are many things outside of our control. Over the years these articles focused on helping you get a grasp on the areas of investing in which you do have some control, in order to tilt the odds in your favor.

With that said, two of the easiest ways to see your investment accounts grow and keep more of your hard earned dollars are to reduce the fees and taxes you are paying. Both of these items are completely in your control, and you also have the ability to determine the timing of when you pay.

For today's discussion, we are going to focus on a specific tax planning strategy. Fees are for another discussion; it is imperative that you never lose sight of knowing exactly what fees you are paying in your investment accounts.

Through proactive tax planning, you have the ability to put more money in your pocket. As we are in the middle of the Christmas shopping season, we could all use a little more green in the wallet.

At this time of year, many people who have some excess cash flow for the year have the flexibility to determine whether they would like to be taxed on that money this year, next year, sometime in the future, or never.

One of the easiest ways to reduce your taxable income

for 2015 would be to make charitable contributions. Many non-profit and religious organizations receive the majority of their contributions in the month of December for this reason. But what if you want to give to a charity in the future?

One strategy would be to use a donor advised fund. This is an account that allows you to contribute as much as you would like for the current tax year. In turn, you receive a deduction for the entire amount. You then have the ability to control how the funds are invested and use them to make charitable contributions in the future. The catch is that you cannot change your mind and withdraw the funds for yourself down the road.

If you earned substantially more income this year than you will next year, this is a great way to reduce your current income while still being able to support the causes you care about. Not only will this great opportunity make your tax picture more efficient, but it will also give you a channel through which to make a greater impact in the world around you.

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This first-class event will include dinner, dancing, casino tables, silent and live auctions, as well as a champagne toast to ring in 2016. Auction items include adventures such as an Alaskan fishing trip, a Hill Country white-tail deer hunt, and a beach vacation to Isla Mujeres, Mexico. Other goods in the auction will include a personal training workout at Nomad Strength, Kendra Scott jewelry, Tiffany & Company jewelry, tickets to a Texas Aggie football game, and many more.

Llano Parks Project will use 100% of The Antler Drop Ball net proceeds to benefit the Badu Park (Llano, Texas) developments of a zero-depth children's splash pad and a dock for fishing, kayaking, and canoeing in the Llano River.

For more information about The Antler Drop Ball, please visit

www.llanoparksproject.org. Tickets, table sponsorships, and group rate hotel rooms are limited and are going fast. They can be purchased on the Llano Parks Project's website.

Join Llano Parks Project to help build parks for the community and future generations.

WHO IS LLANO PARKS PROJECT?

Llano Parks Project is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization formed in 2013. Our mission is to restore and develop park and recreation facilities within Llano County. Long-term plans include many projects that will benefit both individuals and businesses in our community. In two years, we have improved two parks with new play equipment and the retaining wall/sandy beach area on the Llano River in town.

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Successful drill helps participants refine response plans

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"It's a grim reality over the past several years that we have to prepare for all possibilities, including an active shooter on our campus," said Curtis Townsend, Emergency Department Director, Lakeway Regional Medical Center. "The drill tested how law enforcement and emergency personnel, along with LRMC's medical team, work together to contain and capture a potential shooter and minimize danger to others."

According to the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) 2015 Scientific Assembly, there are four key principles for coping with an active shooter in a hospital – avoid, deny, defend and treat. While it may take law enforcement some time to clear a scene, hospital personnel must continue to provide care to patients and emergency personnel likely have to begin treating any possible victims.

"Our first priority is to keep our patients and staff safe," said Philippe Bochaton, CEO of Lakeway Regional Medical Center. "For our clinical staff, we want to avoid danger by removing potential targets from the shooter's vicinity. I'm very proud of the work our staff did today in preparing for and hosting this drill. Practicing the scenario allows us to make any changes needed to our medical and facility plans."

Earlier this year, Lakeway Regional Medical Center was designated an Emergency Operations Center for Western Travis County. As part of that designation, the hospital engages in at least two live drills a year in conjunction with law enforcement and EMS.

"The good news is that the drill was a great success for all the participants. For the medical team, it's imperative to practice reactions to various scenarios so that in the unfortunate event that an emergency like this does occur, we are all more than prepared to handle the situation," said Curtis Townsend, Emergency Room Director of Lakeway Regional Medical Center.

News You Can Use

HITTING THE SLOPES THIS SKI SEASON?

Keep in mind these tips to prevent injuries on the slopes.

Written by Kelly Cunningham, MD Sports Medicine specialist Founder. Austin OrthoBiologics.

As a former US Olympic Men's Ski Team physician and orthopedist, every year during the winter months I treat many ski & snowboard injuries. As traveling doctor for the team, I accompanied the athletes throughout the US, Canada and Europe on the World Cup tour and was responsible for the triage, stabilization, and treatment of these world-class skiers.

One of the most frequent questions I get this time of year from my patients who ski is "How can I avoid hurting myself on the ski slopes?" So what do I tell recreational skiers about staying healthy while on the slopes?

First and foremost, adjust to the altitude in your first few days. While there are medications that will improve your blood oxygen, they require a prescription and can have side effects. Perhaps the easiest to take along are low-dose aspirin or ginkgo biloba, as both are safe (unless allergic) and easy to take. Low-level exercise and lots of water (especially during the first night) are also key, as is abstinence from alcohol during the first 24 hours at altitude.

Modern skis, boots, and bindings are universally safe now, unlike in

decades past. Multi-release bindings help you come out of your skis safely in a fall and with less stress on your knees, the most commonly injured joint in a skier. Make sure they are set correctly.

Speaking of knees, in most solid, intermediate skiers, unlike beginners (learning to stop) and racers (ACL injury from shear forces), serious knee injuries are actually quite rare.

The best way to protect yourself from ski injury is:

- get in good "ski-shape"
- ski within your limits
- stay relaxed but focused
- watch out for that last, fatigued run of the afternoon
- if you fall, fall forward and throw your hands in front of you

And always, always, wear a helmet!

Austin resident Kelly Cunningham, MD is board certified by the American College of Orthopedic Surgeons, and an active member of the Arthroscopy Association of North America and the International Cartilage Repair Society.



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