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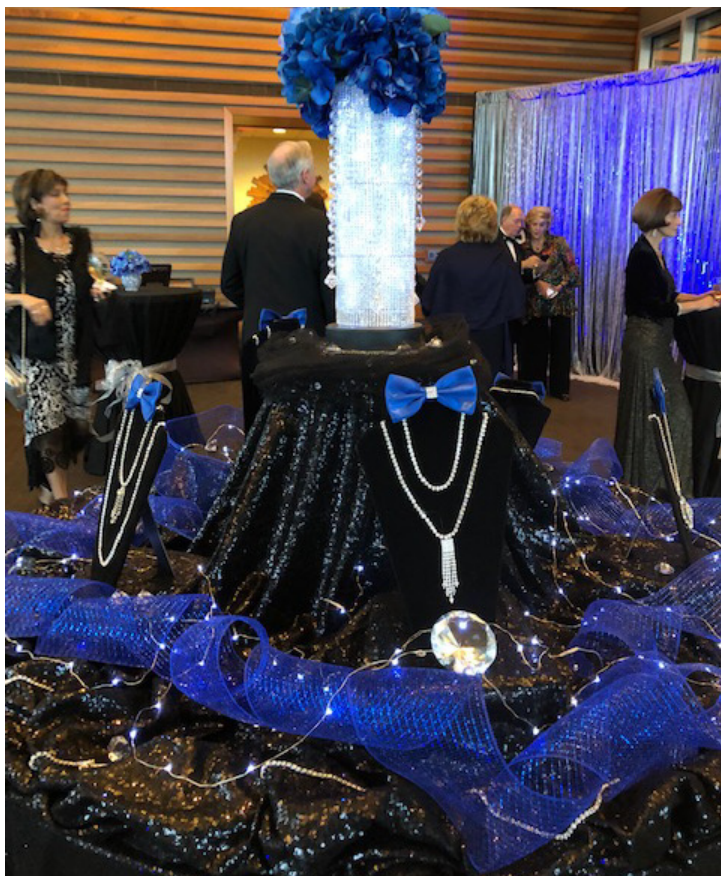
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# Bow Ties And Bling

Bow Ties and Bling was the theme of this year's annual spring dance, hosted by The Women's Club of Greater Lakeway. Susan Jerke and Marriana Jacobs organized this event and did an amazing job transforming the Lakeway Resort and Spa ballroom into a wonderland of glitz and bling. The guests enjoyed cocktails, dinner, and dancing the night away to the music by "The Peoples Choice". Dottie's Follies entertained us with a Jazz number that blew the crowd away! A good time was had by all.



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# Around Lakeway

## LMUD Out of District Wastewater Project Public Meetings

**Date: Thursday, May 9 • Times: 10:30am AND 5:30pm**  
**Location: Lakeway Activity Center**

Description: Lakeway MUD (LMUD), a local water services provider, is hosting two public meetings pertaining to the Out of District Wastewater (OODWW) Project to bring a public sewer system to the Old Lakeway area. The Project was announced February 2018 and approved by the LMUD board in May 2018 following a public survey that established adequate interest to move forward. Since then, the Project has been in its pilot phase as LMUD hooks up certain homes in the area where homeowners notified LMUD of a failed septic tank. Phase 1 was set to begin at the beginning of April (at time of publishing) which affects all homeowners around the Live Oak Golf Course, consisting of approx. 230 homes. The remaining approx. 770 homes are scheduled for Phase 2. Please join Earl Foster, LMUD General Manager and his team for an update and future plans on the Project. Come prepared with questions which will be held for the end of the presentation. There are two times with the same presentation being presented. For questions, contact LMUD Customer Service at (512) 261-6222 x110.



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## The Ladies of Charity

**Rotary and Ladies of Charity Team up to strengthen humanitarian programs for 2019**

On March 21st 2019 The Ladies of Charity/Lake Travis Thrift Shop (LOC-LT) presented a donation of \$18,000 to the Rotary Club of Lakeway/Lake Travis (RCOLT) for their College Scholarship Program. The LOC-LT entered into a strategic partnership in 2017 with RCOLT to leverage both non-profit organizations' long-term goals in supporting humanitarian projects in the Lake Travis Area.

"The Rotary Club of Lakeway/Lake Travis and the LOC-LT, both founded in the early 1990s, have shared a common mission serving the greater Lake Travis community. Joining forces in this campaign presents a great opportunity to help the Lake Travis residents into the future" says Michael Jansen, President of the Rotary Club of Lakeway/Lake Travis Foundation. "

"Our continued partnership with Rotary helps make our new building program a reality." Says Carol Nex, President Ladies of Charity/Lake Travis Thrift Shop.

"This investment with the LOC-LT solidifies Rotary's position in the Lake Travis area as a Center of Service for this community", say Andy Rebber, President Rotary Club of Lakeway/Lake Travis.



*Pictured in the attached L to R is: Valorie Hellerich (Thrift Shop Manager), Nancy Gilluly (LOC President Elect), Carol Nex (LOC President), Andy Rebber (Rotary President), Michael Jansen (Rotary Lake Travis Foundation President)*

### Background on Ladies of Charity/Lake Travis Thrift Shop

Twenty-six years ago, Ladies of Charity-Lake Travis opened their Thrift Shop with the purpose of providing financial support to Lake Crisis Ministries. Today that shop is not only Lake Travis Crisis Ministries' top donor, but it also supports over 30 charities throughout Austin and beyond. Working under the motto, "To serve rather than to be served," LOC-LT donated \$265,000 in cash grants

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last year and over \$500,000 in in-kind donations. Their little shop on RR 620 is so successful that it enables the Ladies of Charity-Lake Travis to be the largest donor in the lake Travis Independent School District, which includes all of Lakeway, parts of Bee Cave, and areas in both Hays and Travis counties. All of this is accomplished through the dedication of more than 100 volunteers and the generosity of thousands of donors and patrons.

The mission of Ladies of Charity is to serve the material and spiritual needs of the sick, the poor and the marginalized of our society with humility, simplicity and charity. This has been the mission for over 400 years when the first Ladies of Charity organization was formed by St. Vincent de Paul in Chatillon, France in 1617. It is this spirit that the Ladies of Charity-Lake Travis share with their beneficiary partners as they collaborate on projects that provide basic needs such as food, clothing and shelter, literacy and educational opportunities, job training and creation, ending violence against women, and providing support to victims of violence and modern slavery. All of this is made possible by the funds raised through the Lake Travis Thrift Shop.

“For the past several years, Ladies of Charity-Lake Travis has been searching for the opportunity to partner with an organization involved in the area of educational scholarships because we believe that education is the key to bringing about transformational change. It is our mission to not only assist with the current and immediate needs of those we serve, but to provide them with an opportunity for a better future as well. Rotary Club Lakeway Lake Travis shares this same philosophy and has been giving scholarships for many years to deserving students from Lake Travis High School. We are very excited to be joining them in this endeavor! I think it will prove to be a big win for both organizations and for the community as well.” (quote from Carol Nex)

After three relocations over the past 26 years due to an increasing need for additional space, Ladies of Charity-Lake Travis has long dreamed of owning a “forever home” for the Thrift Shop. That time has come and a capital campaign is underway to raise funds for the purchase of property in the Medical Village on RR 620 S and to build a facility large enough to serve their ever-growing needs and ministries. “Our current Thrift Shop’s small size limits the impact of our mission. We have never asked for funding, we give funding, so this is difficult for us, but we feel it is necessary to ensure we support our beneficiary partners far into the future. For further information contact Carol Nex, LOC-LT, President at [carolnex@austin.rr.com](mailto:carolnex@austin.rr.com).

## Background on Rotary

The Rotary Club of Lakeway/Lake Travis consists of local business leaders working to address various community and international humanitarian projects. The club encourages high ethical standards in all vocations, and helps build good will and peace in the world through the Ideal of Service. The club objective is to encourage and foster the Ideal of Service as a basis of worthy enterprise. Rotarians worldwide - live by the same 24-word code of ethics that is reflected in the Rotary 4-Way Test. Adopted by Rotary International in 1943, the

4-Way Test has been translated into more than a hundred languages.

This simple philosophy and code consists of the following:

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The motto of Rotary is “Service Above Self”. The Rotary Club of Lakeway/Lake Travis meets every Thursday (except first Thursdays) from noon to 1:00 pm at the Flintrock Falls County Club, 401 Jack Nicklaus Dr. Austin, Texas 78738. For further information visit [www.RotaryClubofLakeway.com](http://www.RotaryClubofLakeway.com) to learn more.

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Enjoy a morning at the park and explore the beautiful trails of Lakeway! This FREE noncompetitive run and walk will begin at 9:00 AM with refreshments following the race. Participants may choose to run or walk either 3 miles or 5 miles through the scenic trail system of the Hamilton Greenbelt I, located across from the Lakeway Justice Center. The course winds along canyon walls and high cliffs, across fern covered creeks, and through tall native tree forests.

Registration is now available online by visiting [www.lakewayfop.org](http://www.lakewayfop.org) or by picking up an entry application at the Lakeway Activity Center and at the registration boxes at the entrances to City Park, The Canyonlands, Hamilton Greenbelt I and Hamilton Greenbelt II. Or register on event day between 8:00AM to 9:00AM. Commemorative T-Shirts will be available for \$15 with all proceeds from donations and sales going to the maintenance of the trail systems in Lakeway.

This is a great opportunity for runners and walkers, as well as families with children in strollers and dogs to enjoy an outing and meet other outdoor enthusiasts. For more information regarding Friends of the Parks or the Wilderness Run & Walk, please contact director & chair Sheryl Kelly at 512 997 8880. Hope to see you there!



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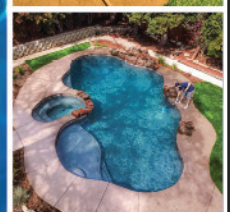
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## All-Female Mighty Mujer Triathlon Launches New Event In Austin



Mighty Mujer Triathlon announces its expansion to the Austin area with an all-female race to take place on June 9 at Lakeway City Park. The Austin area is the group's 4th market expansion following Mighty Mujer Triathlon El Paso, Tucson, and Miami.

"We are thrilled to introduce Mighty Mujer Tri to the Austin area. It's the perfect next step for an event that has introduced thousands of women to their first race," said founder Gabriela Gallegos. "Mighty Mujer (Spanish for 'woman') challenges women to set and achieve a personal goal, to find new strength and prioritize active, healthy living."

"This is great for Austin and the Lakeway area," said Mighty Mujer Triathlon Austin race director Peri Kowal of JANE Events. "It's a fantastic course, highlighting beautiful Lake Travis, and we're offering a series of free clinics to help women prepare for the swim, transitions, and cycling."

Women in Austin and elsewhere will get a chance to see Mighty Mujer Triathlon in action on April 13. The El Paso event will again be televised by KTSM News 9, an NBC affiliate and streamed on KTSM.com.

The all-female, sprint-distance Mighty Mujer Triathlon Austin will take place on June 9, 2019, at Lakeway City Park in Lakeway, Texas. The race offers a 500-meter lake swim, a 10-mile bike course, and a 2.5-mile run along Lake Travis. The USA Triathlon-sanctioned event offers Individual as well as 2- and 3-person relay team divisions. Online registration is open at [mightymujertriathlon.com](http://mightymujertriathlon.com), and registrants can sign up as fundraisers for Colin's Hope, the race's charitable beneficiary which raises water safety awareness to prevent children from drowning.

In 2019, Mighty Mujer Triathlon will also take place in El Paso on April 13, in Miami on May 13, in Austin on June 9, and in Tucson on October 5. Registration for all four locations of Mighty Mujer Triathlon is open at [mightymujertriathlon.com](http://mightymujertriathlon.com)



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# Top Questions to Ask When Assessing Assisted Living

By Jason Brenizer, Silverleaf Eldercare

## 1) How many residents is one caregiver responsible for?

This is arguably the most important question you can ask when searching for a community for your mom, dad, aunt, or grandparent who needs assistance with daily living. Their rooms could be huge or they could watch old shows on the “biggest movie screen in Austin senior living”, but without a person who can take the time to attend to your loved one’s needs WHEN he or she needs it, those amenities begin to lose their shine.

First and foremost, you are looking for an assisted living site because your older family member needs help. Maybe mom can’t drive anymore, so how does she shop for food? Chances are, someone in the family has taken on that responsibility. Possibly she’s had a fall, had hip surgery, and isn’t as mobile as before. In that scenario, it is next to impossible for her to take care of her house. And she deserves to live in a clean, bright home and get the best nutrition possible.



But how is a community where one caregiver is responsible for fifteen or more residents any better than having your mom at home all alone at her house? It might even be worse, because the level of attentiveness at one of these care facilities ends up being less than what you and your family were doing for her by shopping, cleaning, doing her bills, and generally checking in.

A minimum starting point would be reducing that caregiver’s responsibility to ten residents. But if you can get closer to a six-resident to one-caregiver ratio (6 to 1), then not only will your elder’s basic needs be met, there will be more time for true connection. Assisted Living can and should be like a home away from home, with a new circle of close friends, both residents and caregivers. Your mom craves social connection, even if she won’t admit it. At a community where the caregivers aren’t stretched too thin, they will have time

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to really listen to your mom about her needs AND her wishes. Something as small as learning she prefers sourdough bread for her morning toast can make a huge difference in her quality of life.

**2) What kinds of activities are offered and at what frequency?**

This question naturally follows the first. Once basic needs of daily living are met, do the staff have time to lead or help with activities? Is the community creative, or is one of the most regular daily “activities” TV time? Parking our elders in front of a screen for hours a day isn’t the most enriching experience.

Are there more communal activities that help everyone who can participate get involved? An example would be listening to live or recorded music from their heyday, where the residents get to pick their favorites. Depending on mobility (and the weather), does the community offer gardening or time outside? Even for those who can’t physically participate, is there a way for them to watch and engage with others so they feel included rather than excluded? Look for a place where the outdoors has been integrated into the living experience.

**3) What types of ingredients are used for your meal plans and how often are recipes repeated?**

If nutrition is important to you, make sure to dive deeper into

this topic. You are the advocate for your family. Are the meals prepared using pre-packaged food or from scratch? Pancakes made from Bisquick are different from home-made. Are the vegetables fresh or factory-canned? How were they grown? Are the meats free of hormones and antibiotics? For some people, these details are less important. It comes down to personal preference.

At some small communities, the staff cover multiple duties. This might include preparing meals. This is not a bad thing. Chances are there are a few staff members who really know their way around a kitchen. Other places will employ a dedicated cook or chef. Either way, it is good to know what to expect.

At the very least, request a copy of the most recent meal plan. There might be a week’s worth of meals listed for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. This is a good place to start. One simple way to get a sense of the food behind the food is to look at the shelves in the cabinets or pantry and open the refrigerator. The worst they can do is say, “No”, but it might leave you wondering what they might be hiding.

**4) BONUS Questions:**

- a) Do you have a range of room sizes and price options?
- b) Can residents control their own room temperature?
- c) Are bathrooms designed for inspiration as well as safety?
- d) What kind of turnover do you experience with staffing?

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# Keeping Scenic Highways Scenic

*By Sen. Robert Nichols, Sen. Kirk Watson and Rep. Geanie W. Morrison*

The State of Texas has drawn a line in the sky that limits the height of billboards along our highways. Unfortunately, many billboard owners have ignored it.

A significant number of the billboards across our state, regulated by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), exceed the decades-old height limit of 42.5 feet. This is despite the fact the permit application for every state regulated billboard requires the owner to certify their proposed billboard will comply with this height limit along with other permit provisions.

During the 2017 legislative session, a House amendment was added onto Senate Bill 312, the TxDOT sunset bill which allows the agency to continue to operate. To ensure legislative intent was clear to all, Senator Nichols and Senator Watson held a conversation before a vote was taken on the Senate floor to clarify the amendment being accepted was only to grandfather the billboards over 42.5 feet which were built before 2017. They also clarified that the legislative intent was clear in keeping the billboard height the same for all other billboards. This dialog was put into writing and printed into the Senate journal to show clear legislative intent.

In the months following the 2017 Session, the Texas Transportation Commission, the five-member TxDOT governing board, proposed new rules on this issue. While telephone calls were made and a letter sent to the Commission clarifying the intent of the legislation which was passed, the Commission decided to ignore the decision of the Legislature. They passed a rule to allow all of the approximately 20,000 existing billboards to raise the height to 85 feet, beginning in September 2019, unless a bill is passed by the Legislature this session stating otherwise.

To address this issue this session, Senate Bill 357 (Nichols, R-Jacksonville) and House Bill 3368 (Morrison, R-Victoria) have been filed, which instruct TxDOT to maintain the current 42.5 feet maximum height for all billboards, past and future. The bill also contains a narrow exception to allow approximately 200 billboards subject to settlement agreements with TxDOT to be taller.

Senate Bill 357 has passed the Senate with a bipartisan and unanimous



vote of 31-0. The companion Bill, House Bill 3368, will be heard in the House Transportation Committee soon, but the billboard industry is working to stop it. You can add your voice to this debate by contacting your state representative and asking for a vote in favor of House Bill 3368 by Rep. Geanie W. Morrison.

There are very strong opinions on both sides of billboard issues. To some, billboards are a blight on our beautiful landscape. To others, they're an effective tool for economic stimulus and communication. We believe that maintaining the height at 42.5 feet limit is a compromise that will allow billboard advertisements to continue without doing undue harm to the beauty of our great state.

We hope all Texans can agree, and will join us in telling your state representative to pass House Bill 3368 to instruct TxDOT to keep the current height at 42.5 feet! To find your House member, along with contact information for local and Austin offices, go to "Who Represents Me?" at <https://capitol.texas.gov/Home.aspx>.

Senator Robert Nichols, R-Jacksonville, SB 357 Bill Author, and former TxDOT Commissioner

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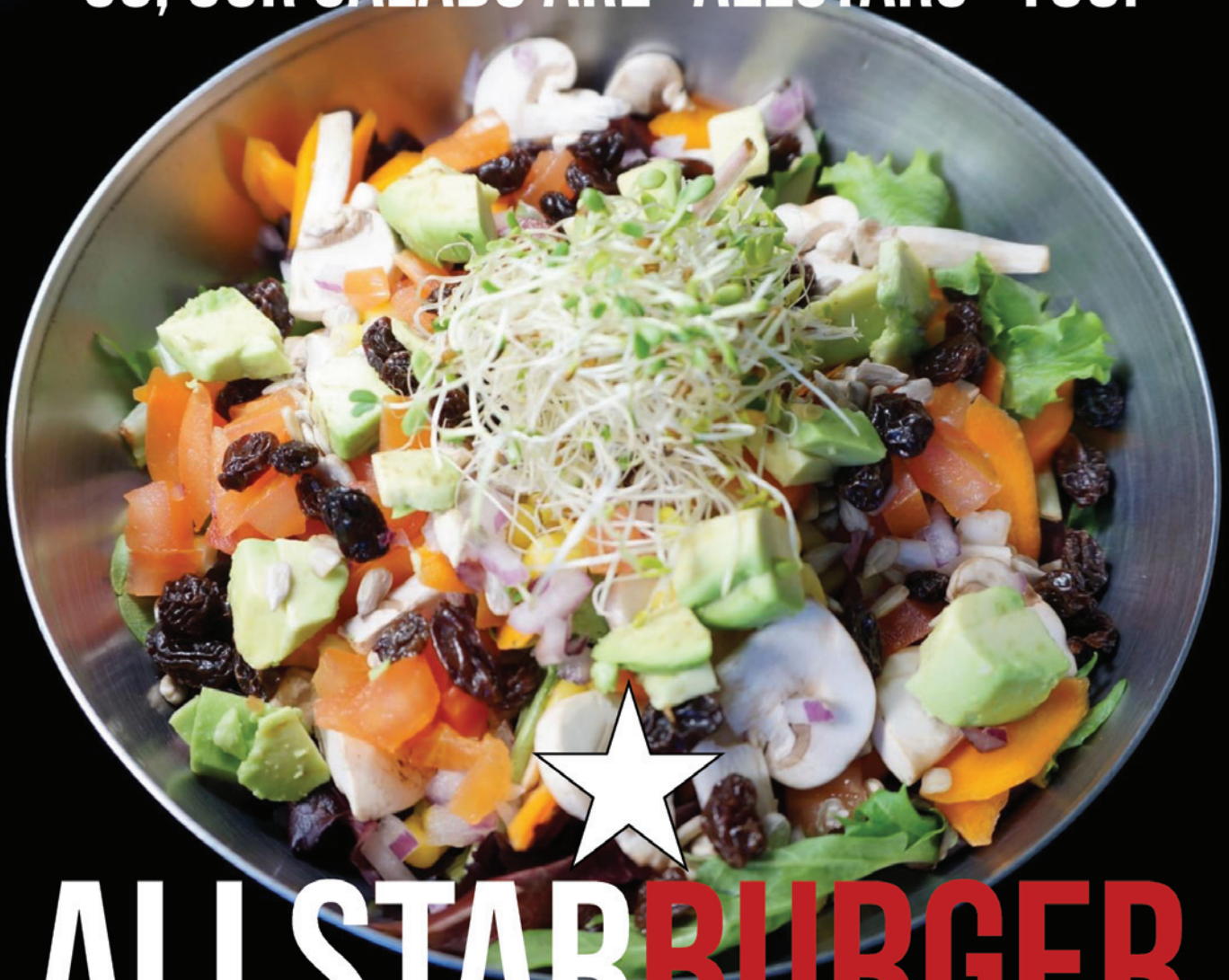
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**DON'T PRUNE OAKS FEB 1ST – JUNE 30TH**

Information provided by Travis County Transportation & Natural Resources

Oak wilt has claimed the lives of thousands of trees in Central Texas and beyond. Majestic oaks play a large role in this region's beauty and identity; it would be hard to imagine the Hill Country without them. They are an iconic part of many local businesses and neighborhoods, providing shade, beauty, and higher property values. Following simple preventive measures can go a long way towards stopping the spread of this destructive disease.

From February through June, avoid all pruning or cutting of oaks – this is the high season for oak wilt transmission. Any wounds that occur from construction, vehicles, wind, etc., should be painted as soon as they're discovered – ideally within ½ hour of being cut – with commercial tree wound dressing or latex paint. That includes freshly cut stumps and surface roots.

Pruning is least risky during the coldest winter days and extended hot periods in mid to late summer. Any time you prune though, the Texas Forest Service recommends painting all wounds and sanitizing pruning equipment between trees using denatured methyl alcohol (shellac thinner), isopropyl alcohol, or a general purpose household disinfectant such as Lysol, Listerine or Pine-Sol. Household bleach is not recommended.

Red oaks, including Spanish (now Buckley) oak, Shumard oak and blackjack oak, are very susceptible to oak wilt and play a key role in the disease's transmission. Oak wilt is caused by the fungus *Ceratocystis fagacearum*, which spreads its spores from "fungal mats" that form under the tree's bark. These mats have a sweet, fruity smell that attracts insects, especially the sap-sucking nitidulid beetle. After feeding and breeding on the fungal mats, these beetles fly away covered in fungal spores. As they visit other oaks, they spread the fungus through open wounds in the bark. The nitidulid beetle is only about the size of a pinhead, but is capable of flying as far as a mile away. While red oaks are the most susceptible to oak wilt, all oaks can become infected.

Fungal mats usually form on standing trees, but can also develop on logs, stumps and fresh firewood cut from infected oaks. Make sure to remove and either burn or bury infected oaks to prevent mats from forming, and never store unseasoned wood from infected trees near healthy oaks.

The second way oak wilt can be transmitted is through the roots. Live oaks tend to grow together in dense mottes with interconnected roots, so the fungus can be transmitted easily among them. Oak wilt is occasionally transmitted through red oak roots as well, but the movement is slower and occurs over shorter distances than with live oaks. Root transmission can be prevented by cutting trenches four feet deep between infected and healthy trees, but by far the best option is to prevent infection in the first place.

So make sure NOT to prune oaks between February 1 and July 1, and ALWAYS paint wounds on oaks no matter what time of year it is. For more information on preventing and treating oak wilt, please visit [texasoakwilt.org](http://texasoakwilt.org), the website of The Oak Wilt Information Partnership, a project of the Texas A&M Forest Service, the Forest Health Protection branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Forest Service and the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center in Austin.

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# Hill Country Galleria April Events & Happenings

## SATURDAY NIGHT CONCERT SERIES

**Saturdays, April 13, 20 at 7 p.m.**

Hill Country Galleria is hosting its popular Saturday Night Concert Series in the Central Plaza from now through June 1. The series continues in the fall from September 14 through October 12. Guests can sit back, relax and enjoy this free event with family and friends on the Central Plaza. Guests are encouraged to bring blankets or chairs to lounge on the grassy lawn during the show and arrive early to shop and dine at Hill Country Galleria retailers and even get their meal delivered straight to the Central Plaza. Austin City Limits Radio will be the host. Events are free and open to the public and dogs are welcome.

### April Lineup

#### April 13 - Carson McHone Band

Years before Rolling Stone was praising Carson McHone's rule-breaking roots music, the Austin, Texas native played weeknights in local bars like The White Horse, keeping dancers dancing and drinkers drinking. With her 21st birthday still in the distance, McHone entertained late-night crowds bearing witness to the good times and bad decisions that fill a busy bar. It was a rare, raw education. She pumped her music full of details from an early adulthood spent in the company of the heartbroken and high-toleranced. In 2015, McHone released Goodluck Man which earned her a cover story in The Austin Chronicle as well as the support of local icons like Ray Wylie Hubbard, who said she "writes songs like her life depends on it." Then she hit the road, touring the U.S. (and beyond) with acts like Shakey Graves, Gary Clark, Jr., and Joe Pug. Her writing style widened and her music evolved. McHone's 2018 release builds a similar bridge. Purposeful, pointed, and poignant, Carousal is a compelling ride.

#### April 20 - South Austin Moonlighters

When Phil Bass, Chris Beall, Phil Hurley, and Lonnie Trevino Jr, four established Austin TX musicians, decide to join forces and play together just because it's fun, you're going to get something special. Such is the case for The South Austin Moonlighters, a band that blends blues, folk, soul, rock, and country, who can flip the switch from slow melodic country to gravelly rocking blues without a hitch. Think Little Feat meets Los Lobos with a splash of The Flying Burrito Bros, and you start to peel away the many musical layers of sound that makes up the S.A.M. Using a four part harmony at times accompanied with some brilliant guitar playing, S.A.M. plays with a full-bodied sound, and puts off an aura of down to earth Southern Blues and Country Rock, that can make even coldest days seem warm. The Band mainly does Originals songs in their set and for the love of music, they throw in choice Covers that fans and newbie fans absolutely love.

## PHOTOS WITH THE EASTER BUNNY

**April 12 - 20, times vary**

The Easter Bunny will be visiting the Hill Country Galleria from April 12 through 20, and families can stop by to meet the Easter Bunny and get photos taken. It's free of charge to visit the Easter Bunny, however photo will be for purchase only. The Easter Bunny will be located indoors across the street from James Avery and the Central Plaza.

## LAKE TRAVIS SPRINGFEST

**Saturday, April 27 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

The Lake Travis Chamber of Commerce will bring SpringFest back to the Hill Country Galleria on Saturday, April 27. Presented by St. David's Emergency Center, SpringFest will be a full-day community festival filled with shopping, food, music and fun for the whole family. SpringFest kicks off at 11 a.m. with unique shopping vendors, a KidZone the size of a football field, kid's performances and live music in the Central Plaza. Attendees can also view the latest in watercraft at the Boat Expo and tasty craft beers and Texas wines in the BrewHaus and WineStomp. There will be over 95 local and regional artisan vendor booths. Families are welcome and admission and parking are free. For complete details, please visit [laketravisspringfest.com](http://laketravisspringfest.com).

## APRIL WINE WALK

**Thursday, April 11 from 5 to 9 p.m.**

Hill Country Galleria is hosting its monthly Wine Walk on April 11 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. This event is open to everyone and perfect to bring family, friends or a date for a fun way to spend a Thursday evening, shopping various retailers and discovering great wines. Participants will start at Twin Liquors to pick up a map that is both a guide to the walk and a ticket for each wine walk stop. The Wine Walk's last stop will be a restaurant so wine-walkers can sit down and end their walk with dinner.

## CAMP GLADIATOR FREE WORKOUTS

**Saturdays, April 6, 13, 20, 27 at 9 a.m.**

Camp Gladiator is hosting anyone over the age of 14 for free workouts in the Galleria's Central Plaza every Saturday. Join Camp Gladiator to experience their boot camp-style community workouts. Recommended to bring water, a towel and a mat.

## LONE STAR FARMERS MARKET

**Sundays, April 7, 14, 21, 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

\*Note: Hill Country Galleria will open at 12 p.m. on Sundays, with some restaurants and services opening earlier.

Hill Country Galleria is home to The Lone Star Farmers Market. This event hosts the same great vendors as before and also offer face painting and other kids' activities along with live music. Rain or shine, The Lone Star Farmers Market will be there, providing local produce to the community. More information can be found at [www.lonestarfarmersmarket.com](http://www.lonestarfarmersmarket.com).

## TRIVIA NIGHT AT THE GINGER MAN

**Tuesdays, April 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 7 p.m.**

The Ginger Man at the Galleria will be hosting trivia every Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Unknown Trivia, hosted by Alden Schaub. Prizes offered from their featured brewery of the week.

**LIVING & COLLECTIVE AND LULULEMON RUN CLUB**  
April 12 and 26 at 9:30 a.m.

Living & Collective, a group of health and nutrition coaches, is hosting a run club in partnership with Lululemon on March 29 at 9:30 a.m. Participants should bring water and wear running shoes.



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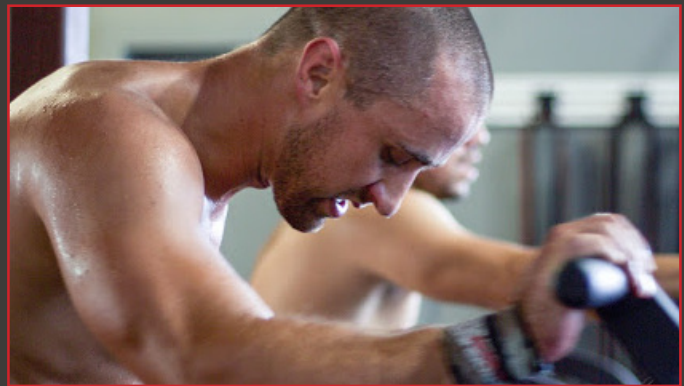
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