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FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK...



With the start of every school year, we are reminded of how much traffic is generated by carting our kids to and from school. Ninety-percent of the jobs in Lakeway are filled by workers outside of our area and 46-percent of our residents travel into Austin every day to their office. Add all of the vehicles passing through visiting the lake and it leads to the number one

frustration in Lakeway - TRAFFIC.

So, what is the City doing about this?

I always believe we have to look in our own backyard before we look in someone else's for a solution. We have major congestion in the Oaks Shopping Center area and we are working with multiple area developers to create a plan for these roads. Additionally, city leaders are working with Travis County and the Village of the Hills to improve Serene Hills Drive.

The East side of Lakeway is also in need of improvements to help connect streets to 620. Much of this work has to be done in conjunction with Travis County as many of these roads are not maintained by the City. However, they are vitally important to improving traffic.

There are two future transportation projects and studies of importance: the TxDOT 620 widening project and CAMPO's arterial study. The 620 widening project is in its initial design phase. This project will increase from two to three lanes in both directions from North of Lakeway to 71. The city pledged \$5M pending voter approval towards this project to bring the start date in by eight years. We expect construction to start late 2022.

CAMPO's Regional Arterials Study projects 20 years into the future. This unconstrained study looks at multiple ideas for improving miles and hours traveled, along with average speed for commuters. While formal input is no longer being accepted, you can still let your voice be heard by emailing comments@ campotexas.org. You can also learn more about the study by visiting campotexas.org.

Many of the solutions we will create will require some type of funding. City council expects to put forth a mobility bond on the May 2020 ballot. You should start seeing more discussion about this in the next few months, and as always, we welcome your feedback. I encourage our citizens to participate in the transportation discussion. The only way we're going to improve congestion in Lakeway is with your help.

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Ambulance911
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Sheriff – Non-Emergency512-974-0845
Travis County ESD No.6/Lake Travis Fire Rescue
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Women's Club of Greater Lakeway

The Women's Club of Greater Lakeway entered two floats in the Lakeway Fourth of July parade. This year's parade celebrated the 50th anniversary of the first manned moon mission, and the theme was "Fly Me to the Moon." The Women's Club float theme was "That's One Small Step for

Man, One Giant Leap for Mankind," and won Honorable Mention. The float co-chairs were Jan Rouse and Diane Haeg.

One of our special interest groups, Dottie's Follies, had a float receiving a 3rd Place award in the Civic Organization category.







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Summer in Review - LMUD

LAKE TRAVIS WATER LEVELS AND ZEBRA MUSSEL INFESTATION

We got lucky this summer with milder weather and more rain than normal! Recent years brought Austin's hottest summers on record - 2018 was the third hottest with 48 days on record reaching 100 degrees or more, coming in behind records set in 2009 and 2011, reported by the National Weather Service. However, last fall also saw the highest level for Lake Travis since 1997, at 704.39 feet above mean sea level (feet msl) per LCRA's calculations - this ranks fifth highest level on record (Lake Travis is considered full for water supply purposes at 681 feet msl)! Since then, the lake has been sitting at or above full level. This is great for recreational use, but also something we, as a local water services provider, follow because Lake Travis is our source for raw water. Not so great for recreational use is the presence of zebra mussels in our lake. This invasive species was first discovered in our lake around May 2017 and the population has exploded since then, causing harm to recreational users who have the unfortunate run-in with these sharp-shelled creatures. They continue to be a constant battle for us as we monitor and take proactive measures to ensure that our intake pipes and the screens on our intake pumps remain clear of zebra mussels so that our customers' water supply is not compromised. We have succeeded in our efforts thus far to keep them out of our water supply and are confident we will continue to do so into the future.



LMUD General Manager Earl Foster at Wastewater Treatment Plant speaking with City Councilmembers Sanjeev Kumar and Louis Mastrangelo.

LMUD HOSTS CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS ON A FACILITY TOUR

Early this summer Lakeway residents elected new City Council members. As is tradition, we offered these new representatives an opportunity to tour our facilities because water and wastewater services are just a few of the basic (and very important) services that keep our community running, but the intricacies of the process it takes to keep our potable water clean and our wastewater separate are rarely understood. For potable water, our processing

starts by pumping raw water out of Lake Travis, a source controlled by LCRA, to our water treatment plant for processing into drinking water and into elevated storage tanks that provide adequate pressure to bring it to residential and commercial locations. As LMUD customers use this water, separate buried pipes carry it to our wastewater treatment plant then into holding ponds where it either evaporates or is used for our reuse water program, irrigating many of the golf courses, City medians, commercial, and some residential landscaping throughout the community. LMUD's cedar track on Stewart Road off RR 620 also serves as a location to disperse the reuse water as needed since Texas' water regulation agency, TCEQ, bans all water providers around the Highland lakes from discharging it back into the lake. Unfortunately, due to constraints in time, resources, and security measures, we are not able to offer these tours to the general public. Images of our facilities can be found on our website at lakewaymud.org.

OUT OF DISTRICT WASTEWATER (ODWW) PROJECT UNDERWAY

Lakeway MUD (LMUD) broke ground this past May for the main line that will offer the option of wastewater and reuse water services to the homeowners in Phase 1 of the Out of District Wastewater (ODWW) Project. This phase of the project affects approximately 330 properties around the Live Oak Golf Course. Phase 2 will come later, expanding the wastewater option to an additional approximately 900 properties, making up the remaining properties in the affected area of the first 17 sections of Lakeway, an area designated with "Old Lakeway" signs at street intersections. Until this project, the majority of homeowners in this area have only had the option to remain on their existing septic system. No residences will begin being hooked up to this new sewer system until all of the main line is run and the supporting infrastructure (force main and lift station) are completed. Phase 1 homeowners who choose to opt-in to being hooked up can expect hook ups to begin around May 2020. Phase 2 should commence in summer 2021 and is expected to take three years to complete. Early hook up options remain open to select homeowners who qualify. For more information, visit lakewaymud. org/odww-project.

LMUD BOARD APPROVES ADOPTION OF YEAR-ROUND TWO-DAY PER WEEK IRRIGATION SCHEDULE

At the LMUD Board of Directors meeting this past June, the Board approved a year round approach to water conservation making the two-day irrigation schedule, typically reserved for May through September, now mandatory year round. LMUD commercial and residential customers are now required to observe Stage Two Water Restrictions all 12 months of the year, which allows for a maximum of two days per week irrigation schedule on specified days. These water restrictions affect irrigation schedules pertaining to outdoor use of an in-ground/automatic irrigation system or hose-end sprinkler. Power washing, car washing, etc. are still allowed during these restrictions. For more information, visit lakewaymud.org.

The Lakeway Players Announce Auditions For THE BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER

by Barbara Robinson

CONTACT: Kathryn McWilliams, Director, katmcw@twc. com or 830-703-0194

SHOW DATES: Thursday, Friday & Saturday, November 7th, 8th and 9th at 7:30 P.M. Sunday Matinee, November 10th at 3:00 P.M.

AUDITION DATES: August 19, 21, 5:30 to 8:30 P.M. **AUDITION LOCATION:** The Lakeway Activity Center, 105 Cross Creek, Lakeway, TX 78734

AUDITION TIMES: Please contact Kathryn McWilliams to set up a specific audition time.

AUDITION REQUIREMENTS:

- Actors should be prepared to cold read from the script
- Please bring 1 copy each of your headshot and resume' if you have them
 - Some singing required

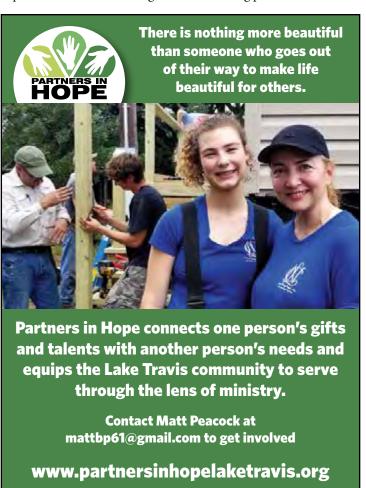
CASTING: 4m; 6f; 8 boys & 9 girls ages from 6 to 13

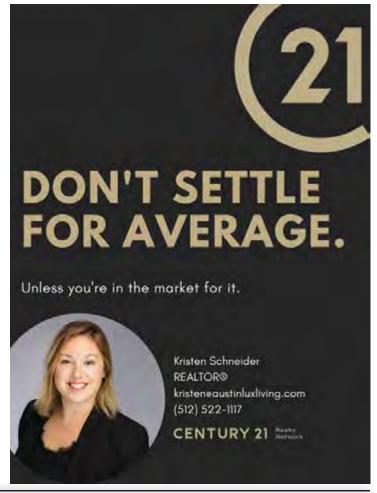
SYNOPSIS: The Best Christmas Pageant Ever (1971) was first published in McCall's magazine before being published as a book.

Titled The Worst Kids in the World in other countries including Australia, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom, it focuses on the Herdmans, six delinquent children who engage in smoking, drinking, and shoplifting. When they hear the Church offers snacks, they attend for the first time and learn about the local Christmas pageant. Despite the other church members knowing their bad reputation, they are given roles in the pageant and proceed to do an unconventional, irreverent take on the Christmas story. A bestseller, it sold more than eight hundred thousand copies in the United States. It has since been adapted multiple times, including a play first performed in 1982 by the Seattle Children's Theater; a television movie on ABC in 1983, and a 2016 musical which premiered at the Children's Theater of Charlotte to overwhelming success.

Rehearsals will begin the first week in September and continue thru tech and dress, the first week in November.

The quality of the auditions will determine the best casting for the show. This will be assessed after all auditions are completed.





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Lakeway's Heritage Trail Tour

Reserve your seat on the next Heritage Trail Tour on Sept. 20, 2019.

The free bus tours are scheduled to leave at 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. from the Liebelt Cabin (pictured) located next to Lakeway City Hall, 1102 Lohmans Crossing. Lakeway Heritage Committee members and volunteers will guide each tour that lasts about one hour and 15 minutes. This tour will include 17 stops. Buses will have restrooms on board as well. A full map and description of historical sites that could be included in the tour can be found at Lakeway City Hall.

The first Heritage Trail Tour celebrated Lakeway's Golden Anniversary in 2013, and since then docents have informed and entertained more than 800 participants with facts and humorous anecdotes from the history of Lakeway and Lake Travis area.

One highlight of the tour is the Liebelt Cabin adjacent to City Hall which was the home of Gwen and Joe Wunneburger. In January 2011, what was then the Heritage Commission formally accepted a plan for restoration of the cabin which was owned by the Wunneburger's since the early days of Lakeway's development in 1963. On Sept. 20, you will be able to step inside the cabin and view a storyboard of the move to City Hall from its original site.

Admission is free for the Heritage Trail Tour, but bus seating is limited and reservations are required.

Reserve a seat on the Heritage Trail Tour now by visiting https://www.eventbrite.com/e/lakeways-heritage-trail-tour-tickets-64623509657





Triumph of The Thin Man

By Art Dlugach



He is no fugitive, but he is on the run, and, at times, he has quite a fan base. Tabeer Badar, born in Pakistan, spends a lot of time on the shoulders of Highway 71 in the Bee Cave-Lakeway area. That's why you might have seen him. As if he needs to be described, with the size of his audience, Tabeer is 54-years-old with a trim, but no way skinny, well-conditioned body. Might be the "most-ripped" trim you've ever scrutinized.

"Of course I'm concerned," he admits, regarding his version of a cross country course, but, "I really haven't discovered an alternate place to run." We'll say right now, akin to the warning on cigarettes, don't try this without a signed okay from your doctor, coach or family.

"Many people know me," Tabeer said, regarding the non-pedestrians on 71, and, "watch out for me," but he adds a scary thought: "Sometimes I have seen them looking at cell phones {and therefore} drifting toward me." The double no-no: paying attention to cells and runners while driving.

Badar's style is what I first noticed: he's not walking, no, but it's those itty-bitty steps that sets him apart, besides the venue. For us older sports fans, we might declare, "Golly, I've seen that foot action before." Because we grew up seeing Babe Ruth hit home runs in black and white newsreels, and the movie film of the 1920s and '30s would show him—in double speed—run the bases in pigeon-toe tempo.

Indeed, Tabeer probably would not have beaten the Babe homeplate to homeplate, but this Texan since he was 15, would have run him down over his personal goals: "10-12 miles in the morning, six to eight in the early evening."

I guess distance trumps style any day.

Badar began running at 18, influenced by a friend, "who would come over after dinner, and we would run in the neighborhood." Later, he "organized" this workout club for soloists, because, "I couldn't find competition for tennis in college.

"I needed the exercise; I needed to re-create myself. I started running longer and longer."

The graduate of Humble High near Houston added he has not run a marathon but will someday face off with the 26.2-mile challenge. I'd bet 18 miles a day would comprise sufficient preparation for the world's most famous long-distance event.

"I've slowed a bit," Tabeer relates. "Two and a half hours for 12 miles." 12-minute miles. Fast enough when the finish line is halfway across town.

And, what does the runner believe is the rush? (Choose your definition.) "It's meditative; it keeps me on an even keel, exhilarated, vibrant."

There are mornings Tabeer thought, "{I} just did not feel like I wanted to go anywhere." His response to his own dilemma: "Ultimately, I forced myself to do it, and it was fun. People waved at me; it was a nice experience.

"If your habit is movement, you'll continue that habit. {When} your body is in that mode, {you} need to do it. All about joy, elation, energy. That's what we are here to do."

This man, who is eloquent with words and action, would like to run forever, because it's a way "of fighting back against time."



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The Lakeway Library

The Lake Travis Community Library will display the mixed media paintings of Linda Buikema during the month of August as part of the library's Rotating Artists program.

"I enjoy painting whimsical abstractions of people, pets, landscapes and objects in bright, happy colors," said Burkeman. "My paintings come in all sizes and in all mediums, and if they make you smile, I'm a happy artist."

Buikema has a Bachelor of Fine Arts in painting from The University of the South and 60 years of experience making art. She and her husband moved to Lakeway from Houston with their three-legged cat six years ago. Shortly after arriving, Linda joined the Lakeway Painters, and she's been involved with them ever since. This spring she started painting with the Bunkhouse Gallery, an artist group at the Wenmohs Ranch in Round Mountain.

"It's wonderful having two different groups in which to paint. Creating art can be lonely work unless you find others of the same mind," said Buikema. "I get so much inspiration from being among all these talented artists."

Linda Buikema's paintings will be on display in the library meeting room during the month of August. Everyone is invited to a wine and cheese reception on Sunday, August 11th from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. To see more of Buikema's work, please visit her website at lindatoddbuikema.com.



Lakeway Men's Breakfast Club

August 7, 2019
John G Ekerdt "Army Futures"

August 14, 2019

Jacob Childers "Telemedicine"

August 21, 2019

Diana Dobson, UT Professor "Cancer Update"

August 28, 2019

Vikki Goodwin, State Representative "Update"

LT Senior Services Seminar Series

Monthly Seminars Educate Austin Older Adult Homeowners

August Topic: Avoiding Homeowner Scams

Older adults are frequent targets of many scams ranging from IRS phone scams, to insurance scammers. During a 90-minute panel discussion with some of the most knowledgeable and experienced professionals in the insurance and financial industry, learn the FACTS about the tactics scammers use, how to identify them, and protect yourself.

Industry specialists from Texas Department of Insurance will provide information about scams, how to report them, and how to use their web site before you get scammed. Additional panelist include Paul Guerrero from Legacy Independent Agency, Scott Gidley from Charitable Financial Partners and Chantell Gonzales from Edward Jones Investments share scams they are aware of and ways to avoid them.

These topics, along with others, will be presented in the upcoming LT Senior Services Aging Adult Seminar Series. Adults 55+, seniors, and caregivers are invited to attend the free events to learn the actual facts about issues related post-retirement topics in the Austin area.

This series of candid conversations and expert panel discussions about the unique and often complex issues facing long-time homeowners is to be moderated by Cyndi Cummings CSHP, SRES, CSA, considered a leading authority on issues related to downsizing, later-life relocation and (55+) senior living solutions in Austin.

There is no cost to attend for those age 55 or older. Reservations can be made online at www.LTSeniorServices.org or by calling 512-766-3658. Space is limited and pre-registration is required.

The seminar will be held Monday, August 12 from 10:30-12 PM at the Lake Travis Community Library (1938 Lohmans Crossing Rd. Lakeway, TX 78734).

The Seminar Series continues with "Communicating with Adult Children" on October 7. The full calendar is located at www. LTSeniorServices.org.





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Lake Travis Film Festival www.laketravisfilmfestival.com

Like most states with thriving arts and culture communities, Texas not only benefits from a positive economic impact from the arts, but that impact is highly significant. Art and culture industries generated \$5.1 billion in sales for the state and nearly \$320 million in annual state sales tax back in 2013. Plus, those numbers are only showing signs of growing as art and culture sales are up 24.6% from

2003, when the state saw \$4.1 billion in sales.

When you look at the thriving arts and culture industries within specific cities, the picture is equally as clear. Film is a notable contributor to these dollars. In fact, in 2011 the City of Austin commissioned an economic impact study, which estimates the total economic impact of just film and visual media, totaling over \$280 million annually.

This is a significant reason why you see so many corporate and private patrons of the arts and culture as they understand that investing in the creative endeavors of their community has a direct impact on its economy. A growing cultural investment are film festivals, highlighting independent film productions that serve as a draw for locals and out-of-towners alike. Film festivals impact the local economy in three specific ways:

- Visitor Spending: This means factoring in overnight spending among people who have travelled from out of town and have rented cars, are booking nights in local hotels and eating in local restaurants, purchasing other local goods and services and visiting other destination attractions.
 - Day Spending: This has a positive impact on the local economy,

which includes people from local towns, within driving distance to the events, who have come for the day and are visiting our establishments and filling restaurants.

• Local Spending: This includes activities from participants who reside in the immediate area who are more likely to eat out during the days of the events and purchase featured products and merchandise, because they are away from home and immersed in an activity.

Texas' Arts and Culture Industry also plays a major role, creating and sustaining jobs. Directly, the industry creates, distributes, and sells products and services to national and international markets. This creates a demand for nearly 10,000 Arts and Culture Industry businesses located throughout Texas, employing over 110,000 workers. Additionally, supporting a strong arts culture has a noted ripple effect in the jobs market, attracting innovation workers and luring cutting-edge companies to set up shop within cities who demonstrate a vibrant and thriving arts and culture scene.

Film festivals even help to merge art and technology through a variety of visual media that often include virtual reality, gaming and other motion art media in addition to traditional films. The significance of this is powerful in an area that is amplifying its technology markets, offering a powerful exhibition platform to showcase a variety of arts and technology projects to a broad audience in a fun and entertaining environment.

Texas is succeeding in all of these fronts, and proven by the numbers, is showing no signs of slowing down. An investment in the arts, culture and local film industry just makes good dollars and cents.







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Hill Country Galleria Announces New Dining Concepts And Retailers Coming Soon

Lifestyle and entertainment center Hill Country Galleria is pleased to announce several new dining concepts and retailers opening this summer and into fall, including premium performance apparel retailer **Athleta**, local pet supply resource **Healthy Pet**, and **PopRock Austin Pop-Up Restaurant**. The Galleria is also excited to introduce a newly revamped menu at **The Ginger Man**, with a renewed focus on serving the local community. In addition, **Kendra Scott** will host a pop-up store during the Galleria's signature summer event series, Ladies Night Out.

Women's athletic apparel retailer **Athleta** will debut at Hill Country Galleria in early fall in Suite G-120, next door to Café Blue. Founded in 1998, the brand integrates performance and technical features across its collection to carry a woman through her life in motion—from yoga and training to commute and travel. The Galleria location marks the third store for the brand in the Austin and surrounding area.

Hill Country Galleria is also excited to welcome Austin-based **Healthy Pet** to its eclectic tenant mix. Located at Suite R-140,

across from Whole Foods, the pet supply retailer is slated to open by the end of the year. Healthy Pet opened its first location in June 2012, and this location will be the fourth for the brand. In addition to carrying premium pet products, Healthy Pet seeks to be a resource for the community, whether by hosting local animal adoption events or educating pet parents about the best products for their pets. The retailer will also offer three self-serve dog wash stations at this location. Hill Country Galleria has made strides to ensure that the property is welcoming for both human and pet guests. In 2018, the property was the first in Texas to introduce DogSpots, climate-controlled, high-tech sidewalk dog houses, ideal for a pet-friendly shopping experience as well as new amenities like pet waste stations, dog water fountains, and more.

PopRock Austin Pop-Up Restaurant will open its doors at Hill Country Galleria in late summer 2019, located at Pad 9-101, behind Oriental Rug Gallery. The new concept will be a coffee shop by day, bringing back Lakeway's Java Dive Organic Cafe, offering house-roasted organic coffee and healthy breakfast

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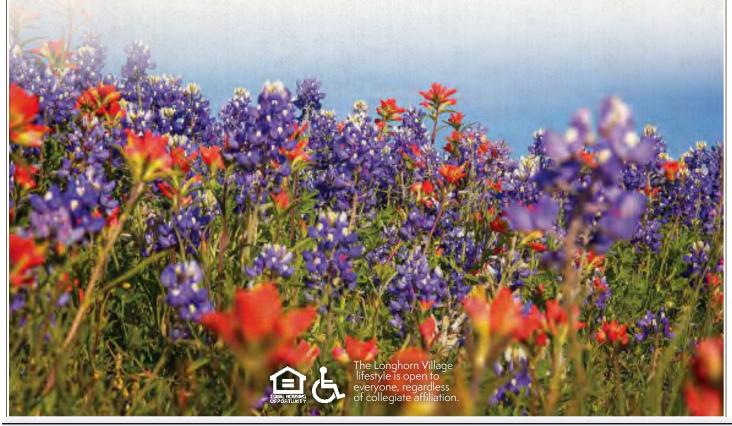
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and lunch fare. In the evenings and on weekends, PopRock will transform into a pop-up restaurant, where guests can regularly enjoy new and unique dining experiences as different local chefs take over the space. The space will also be available for private catered events.

In addition to the new openings, The Ginger Man at Hill Country Galleria is pleased to announce Sebastien Caillabet, formerly of deli and restaurant Lox, Box & Barrel, as the new general manager to the specialty beer bar and eatery. Caillabet and the Galleria team have developed a revamped menu now available in the restaurant, featuring new takes on classic sandwiches, like the French Dip and Reuben; favorite bar snacks, including a house charcuterie board, pretzel & beer cheese, and loaded waffle fries; health-conscious vegetarian, vegan, and gluten-free options, like the Bee Cave Buddha Bowl, Hummus Plate, and Veggie Delight sandwich; along with delicious desserts. Opened in April 2018, The Ginger Man at Hill Country Galleria offers a selection of over 60 international, domestic, and craft options on tap and in bottles, daily lunch and dinner, weekend brunch, and a kids menu. With a spacious patio and located just steps away from the Galleria's Central Plaza, The Ginger Man is perfect for enjoying a meal or cold beverage during the property's open-to-the-public community events throughout the year.

On Tuesdays, July 23rd and August 27th, the Galleria will host its signature summer event series, Ladies Night Out, where guests will enjoy an evening of exclusive offers, giveaways, beauty, shopping, happy hours, and more. Austin-based lifestyle brand **Kendra Scott** will host a pop-up store on each of these nights where guests are welcome to try on jewelry and enjoy complimentary cocktails and a photo booth. The brand will donate 15 percent of sales from each event to the Bee Cave Arts Foundation.

Hill Country Galleria is situated in Bee Cave, west of downtown Austin in the beautiful Texas Hill Country. Host to more than 150 family-friendly community events a year, including the Lone Star Farmers Market, free community workouts, live music series, and more, Hill Country Galleria offers a vibrant, comfortable, and convenient shopping and entertainment destination where life and style connect.

For more information about Hill Country Galleria, follow on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter or visit

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Wed, Aug 14, 2019 Mon Sep 2, 2019 Mon Oct 14, 2019

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