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Fight the bite

Hays County to implement mosquito trapping initiative

By ANITA MILLER
 News Editor

The bites are bad enough; but that's just the beginning. Mosquito season has arrived, and along with it, the possibility that the one that just sucked your blood may carry a dangerous disease.

While there's no remedy on the horizon, there are efforts under way by Hays County through a "Fight the Bite" initiative to trap

the pests so they can be tested for a variety of infectious diseases.

Dovetailing the effort is a push for residents to make their homes and yards less attractive to the blood thirsty pests.

According to the State Department of State Health Services (SDSHS), Texas mosquitos carry a variety of diseases, most of them arboviruses, that include West Nile Virus, St. Louis Encephalitis Virus, Dengue

and Equine Encephalitis Virus. In 2013, the state had records of 744 cases of West Nile, three of St. Louis Encephalitis, 95 Dengue and four Equine Encephalitis.

During 2013, at least, no human cases of any of the four diseases were found in Hays County. Nonetheless, officials have adopted a proactive approach.

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Daily Record photo by David Short

San Marcos Airport could experience staffing cut-backs

By DAVID SHORT
 Executive Editor

At a time when the San Marcos Municipal Airport, soon to be renamed as a regional airport, is growing fast and playing a vital role in the area economy, it's possible staffing in a critical area could be cut back.

That's because the contract for supplying Air Traffic Controllers, or ATCs, is up for renewal and Robinson Aviation, which holds

the Federal Aviation Administration contract here, might be looking to drop the current number of ATCs from five plus a manager to just three plus a manager. And whatever bid they submit, if awarded, would be locked in for five years.

"When you reduce it to just three ATCs that means only one per shift and will limit economic opportunities for this airport with events like the

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HCTF looking to implement nutritional rating system for local grocery stores

By TARA POHLMAYER
 Daily Record Reporter

San Marcos' Healthy City Task Force is considering trying to implement a nutritional rating system for food products in local grocery stores and supermarkets.

At the monthly meeting on Wednesday, HCTF looked at the NuVal Nutritional Scoring System, which scores food based on nutritional attributes to give it a health value from one to 100. The system has yet to be implemented locally, and members believe the scores would help residents to make healthier choices.

HCTF member Camille Phillips brought the program to the group after reading "Disease Proof" by Dr. David L. Katz.

"It's easy and efficient to buy healthy food if you're in the store and you look on the shelf and it says, 'OK, this food is better than this food,'" Phillips said. "You don't have to go and read the book. You don't have to look it up on the website. You just look on the shelf."

Cost isn't taken into the food scoring system, but dietician and HCTF member Kelsey Shaltry said that the products are normal.

"It's nothing too expensive, nothing high-end at all," she said. "It's just the normal products you would see at our H-E-B, at any local store."

Shaltry said the nutritional rating system would make choosing healthy foods easy.

The Task Force is looking into the capability and implementation process of the program, and will revisit the idea of providing nutritional ratings in stores at their next meeting.



File photo

Prior to last year, Yappopalooza was held in Martindale.

Help save the turtles this weekend

By ANITA MILLER
 News Editor

San Marcans with a craving for salt water have an opportunity tomorrow to help a species that lives in it.

Just hours after the 9 a.m. start of the Texas Water Safari at Spring Lake, the annual Yappopalooza Festival, which benefits the endangered Kemp's Ridley sea turtle, gets underway at San Marcos Plaza, right by the river.

Events get under

way at 2 p.m. and includes live music, a drawing and silent auction, food, kid's activities and educational booths.

This is the fourth year for the festival, which is named in memory of Jeffrey "Yappo" Boruff, who volunteered for years helping to protect the nests of the endangered turtles in Mexico. So far, the festival has been instrumental in raising more than \$200,000 to sustain the bi-national project

of preserving the Kemp's Ridley.

All funds raised at the festival will benefit the project, which is administered by the Gladys Porter Zoo. Additional sponsors include the Texas Parks & Wildlife Foundation, SpawGlass, the Wildlife Conservation & Education Society of South Texas, the Texas Game Warden Association, the Texas Shrimp Association, Sea Turtle, Inc. and the Texas Nature Conservancy and H-E-

B stores.

Those who plan to attend are urged to bring lawn chairs and plenty of sunscreen, as temperatures on Saturday are expected in the mid-90s under sunny skies.

For more information, visit www.yappopalooza.net. Donations may be sent to: Jeff Boruff "Sea Turtle" Memorial fund, c/o Gladys Porter Zoo, Attn. Dr. Pat Burchfield, 500 Ringgold Street, Brownsville, TX, 78520.

A suspicious kind of day

A look at Friday the 13th lore

By ANITA MILLER
 News Editor

Have you been avoiding black cats, looming ladders, sidewalk cracks and mirrors today? Then you must have noticed the calendar — it's Friday the 13th.

The history behind associating unlucky events with the number 13 goes back for thousands of years, dating back, some say, to the Last Supper attended by Jesus and his 12 disciples. Friday picked up the stigma because it was on that day of the week Jesus was crucified.

In the Middle Ages, Friday the 13th again became notorious because that was the day the Knights Templar were targeted by the King of France.

Folklore surrounding the date isn't only a part of the Judeo-Christian tradition, though.

According to About.com, Hindus believe it unlucky for 13 people to gather, and Viking legends tell of 12 gods invited by Odin to Valhalla. Loki, the god of mischief, wasn't invited but crashed the party anyway.

This year, there is only one occurrence of Friday the 13th but just two years ago there were three — in January, April and July. Last year saw two — in September and December.

A special treat this year is that tonight is also the full moon, known as either the "strawberry" moon or the "honey" moon. There has not

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Weather

Saturday

Partly cloudy

High: 94
 Low: 74



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Quilting at the Centro



Submitted photos

Hard at work crafting one-of-a-kind quilts are Margarita Fuentes (left) and Pauline Barrio.



Completed quilt throws are prepared for donating to the homebound, disabled and terminally ill community residents.



Other Centro quilters include (from left) Pauline Barrio, Gloria Flores, Evelyn Mc Daniel and Paula Cordero.

Freed POW Bergdahl now in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bowe Bergdahl, the Army sergeant who has been recovering in Germany after five years as a Taliban captive in Afghanistan, returned to the United States early Friday to continue his medical treatment.

A Pentagon spokesman, Navy Rear Adm. John Kirby, said Bergdahl flew to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio from Ramstein Air Base.

While at the Texas Army base, Bergdahl "will continue the next phase of his reintegration process," Kirby said, adding there was no timeline for the process.

"Our focus remains on his health and well-being," he said. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel "is confident that the Army will continue to ensure that Sgt. Bergdahl receives the care, time and space he needs to complete his recovery and reintegration," the spokesman said in a statement.

The Idaho native was captured in Afghanistan in June 2009 and released by the Taliban on May 31 in a deal struck by the Obama administration in which five senior Taliban officials were released from detention at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Officials in Washington said Bergdahl would be reunited with his family at Brooke Army Medical Center. Early Friday, it was

not clear if the family had yet arrived at Fort Sam Houston.

A mass of journalists spent a rainy night crammed into a small parking lot outside Fort Sam Houston. Army officials said no media would be allowed onto the base or in the hospital, and a news conference was scheduled for Friday afternoon at a nearby golf course.

Officials have kept a lid on details of Bergdahl's condition out of concern that he not be rushed back into the public spotlight after a lengthy period in captivity and amid a public uproar over the circumstances of his capture and release.

The Army has not formally begun a new review into the circumstances of Bergdahl's capture and whether he walked away without leave or was deserting the Army when he was found and taken by insurgents.

In a statement Friday, the Army said that after Bergdahl's reintegration it would "continue its comprehensive review into the circumstances of his disappearance and captivity."

The answers to those questions will be key to whether Bergdahl will receive more than \$300,000 in back pay owed to him since he disappeared. If he was determined to have been a prisoner of war, he also could receive roughly another \$300,000 or more, if recommended and approved.

Today's Weather

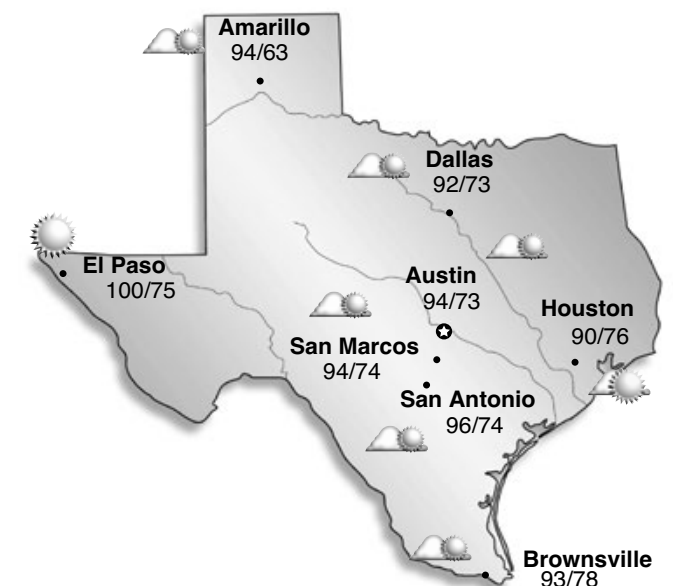
Local 5-Day Forecast

Sat 6/14	Sun 6/15	Mon 6/16	Tue 6/17	Wed 6/18
94/74 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the mid 70s.	94/75 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the mid 70s.	92/74 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the mid 70s.	92/73 Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.	93/72 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.
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ALLERGY FORECAST

Pollens - High Molds - Moderate

Texas At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Amarillo	94	63	pt sunny	Kingsville	96	75	mst sunny
Austin	94	73	pt sunny	Livingston	89	73	pt sunny
Beaumont	89	74	pt sunny	Longview	89	72	mst sunny
Brownsville	93	78	pt sunny	Lubbock	96	69	t-storm
Brownwood	93	72	pt sunny	Lufkin	89	74	pt sunny
Corpus Christi	92	79	pt sunny	Midland	99	74	t-storm
Corsicana	91	73	pt sunny	Raymondville	97	78	mst sunny
Dallas	92	73	pt sunny	Rosenberg	90	75	pt sunny
Del Rio	101	78	t-storm	San Antonio	96	74	pt sunny
El Paso	100	75	sunny	San Marcos	94	74	pt sunny
Fort Stockton	98	75	t-storm	Sulphur Springs	89	72	pt sunny
Gainesville	90	73	pt sunny	Sweetwater	96	74	t-storm
Greenville	89	73	pt sunny	Tyler	90	72	pt sunny
Houston	90	76	mst sunny	Weatherford	91	72	pt sunny
				Wichita Falls	96	75	pt sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	84	67	t-storm	Minneapolis	77	63	t-storm
Boston	80	58	pt sunny	New York	79	60	pt sunny
Chicago	77	59	sunny	Phoenix	99	69	sunny
Dallas	92	73	pt sunny	San Francisco	69	53	pt sunny
Denver	83	47	t-storm	Seattle	63	52	cloudy
Houston	90	76	mst sunny	St. Louis	82	65	sunny
Los Angeles	75	60	pt sunny	Washington, DC	80	61	sunny
Miami	85	77	t-storm				

Acclaimed actress Ruby Dee dead at 91

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruby Dee, an acclaimed actress and civil rights activist whose versatile career spanned stage, radio television and film, has died at age 91, according to her daughter.

Nora Davis Day told The Associated Press on Thursday that her mother died at home in New Rochelle on Wednesday night of "natural causes."

Dee, who frequently acted alongside her husband of 56 years, Ossie Davis, was with loved ones, she added.

"We have had her for so long and we loved her so much," Day said. "She took her final bow last night at home surrounded by her children and grandchildren."

Day added: "We gave her our permission to set sail. She opened her eyes, closed her eyes and away she

went." Her long career brought her an Oscar nomination at age 83 for best supporting actress for her maternal role in the 2007 film "American Gangster." She also won an Emmy and was nominated for several others.

Age didn't slow her down. "I think you mustn't tell your body, you mustn't tell your soul, I'm going to retire," Dee told The Associated Press in 2001.

"You may be changing your life emphasis, but there's still things that you have in mind to do that now seems the right time to do. I really don't believe in retiring as long as you can breathe."

She and her late husband were frequent collaborators. Their partnership rivaled the achievements of other cele-

brated acting couples. But they were more than performers; they were also activists who fought for civil rights, particularly for blacks.

"We used the arts as part of our struggle," she said in 2006. "Ossie said he knew he had to conduct himself differently with skill and thought."

In 1998, the pair celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and an even longer association in show business with the publication of a dual autobiography, "With Ossie and Ruby: In This Life Together."

Davis died in February 2005. Among those who mourned at his funeral included former President Bill Clinton, Harry Belafonte and Spike Lee.

Funeral services will be private but a public memorial is planned.

News roundup from across the state

Texas asks feds for \$30 million to secure border

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott has asked the U.S. Homeland Security secretary for \$30 million so Texas can send more state troopers to the Texas-Mexico border to provide security while the Border Patrol is contending with an immigration surge.

In a letter Thursday, Abbott, Republican nominee for Texas governor, tells Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson that it would cost \$1.3 million per week for the state to launch a significant border security operation.

Abbott says organized crime is benefiting as Border Patrol agents deal with a humanitarian crisis of more than 47,000 unaccompanied children who entered the country from last October to this May. Border Patrol agents have made more than 170,000 arrests in the Rio Grande Valley this fiscal year, more than double any other border sector.

Texas man says surgeons took out wrong kidney

FORT WORTH (AP) — A North Texas man is seeking more than \$1 million in damages after he says surgeons mistakenly removed his healthy kidney instead of his cancerous one.

Glenn Hermes of Arlington told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram (http://bit.ly/1pntVAF) that a pathology report was misread, causing the error. A portion of his

remaining kidney has been removed because of the cancer, further limiting his kidney function.

The 55-year-old Hermes filed a lawsuit this week against his urologist and a radiologist for malpractice and gross negligence.

Messages left at the doctors' offices were not immediately returned.

He's waiting to see if he will need dialysis, a transplant or expensive drugs to maintain his health.

"I'm getting to the point where I should be enjoying life and thinking about retirement and not thinking about a transplant. It's pretty emotional," Hermes said.

Rick Perry says Homosexuality is like alcoholism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Texas Gov. Rick Perry, during a visit that focused primarily on economic issues, drew on a reference to alcoholism to explain his view of homosexuality.

Perry's comments to the Commonwealth Club of California came after Texas' Republican Convention on Saturday sanctioned platform language allowing Texans to seek voluntary counseling to "cure" being gay.

The San Francisco Chronicle reports that in response to a question about it, Perry said he did not know whether the therapy worked.

Perry, a former and potential future GOP presidential candidate, was then asked whether he believed homosexuality was a disorder.

The paper says that the governor responded that "whether or not you feel compelled to follow a par-

ticular lifestyle or not, you have the ability to decide not to do that."

He said: "I may have the genetic coding that I'm inclined to be an alcoholic, but I have the desire not to do that, and I look at the homosexual issue the same way."

Rainfall across Texas improves drought map

LUBBOCK (AP) — Rains that fell across much of Texas this past week have improved drought conditions in some of the driest parts of the state.

The U.S. Drought Monitor map released Thursday shows the driest designations in parts of the Panhandle improved one stage — to extreme drought.

The rain helped lake levels statewide slightly; the lakes were about 67 percent full Thursday, the highest percentage in the past 16 months.

Despite the good rains, about 23 percent of Texas remained in extreme and exceptional drought — the two driest stages on the weekly map.

The rains in the Panhandle, South Plains and around Wichita Falls provided short-term relief from the persistent drought, which is in its fourth year.

Retail gasoline prices down 2 cents in state

IRVING (AP) — Retail gasoline prices across Texas have fallen slightly, down 2 cents to \$3.44 per gallon.

SMPD Blotter

June 11
 • 7:01 a.m. - Burglary of a habitation, 401 N. Fredericksburg Street, report.
 • 8:44 a.m. - Vehicle theft, 1128 Overlook Way, report.
 • 9:44 a.m. - Suspicious person, theft, possession of a controlled substance, 1700 Old Ranch Road 12, Daniel Logan Rowe, 22, arrested.
 • 9:48 a.m. - Investigation, 711 S. Loop Street, report.
 • 11:22 a.m. - Welfare concern, 1301 Hwy. 123, report.
 • 11:52 a.m. - Minor collision, 700 block W. Hopkins Street, blue form.
 • 12:26 p.m. - Minor collision, 4015 I-35 South, blue form.
 • 12:42 p.m. - Theft, 1350 N. LBJ Drive, report.

• 12: 56 p.m. - Minor collision, 11103 Hwy. 80, blue form.
 • 2:48 p.m. - Collision with injury, W. Access Road at Guadalupe Street, report.
 • 3:40 p.m. - Mental health investigation, 1200 N. Bishop Street, report.
 • 3:52 p.m. - Sexual assault, SMPD, report.
 • 4:20 p.m. - Burglary of vehicle, 600 Cape Road, report.
 • 10:11 p.m. - Hit and run, 109 West Avenue, blue form.
 June 12
 • 2: 16 a.m. - Theft, 100 N. Guadalupe Street, report.
 • 4:41 a.m. - Suspicious vehicle, Ranch Road 12 at Old Ranch Road 21, referred.

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SMEF awards \$40,000 in teaching grants



Rebecca Kroener and John Navarette.

By IRIS CAMPBELL
San Marcos CISD

Teams of members of the San Marcos Education Foundation (SMEF) surprised San Marcos CISD teachers on their last day of school by awarding \$40,000 in Innovative Teaching Grants on several campuses.

Among the teachers receiving grants were:

Rebecca Kroener, Crockett Elementary — received \$2,499 for 100 Microsoft Lifechat LX3000 headphones through a grant she called "Can You Hear Me Now?"

Priscilla Delgado, Bowie Elementary — awarded \$2,395.35 for Baile Folklorico dresses and books for the Bowie Library, with a grant "BiblioFolklorico: A Celebration of Hispanic Literature and Fine Arts."

Sara Torres, Travis Elementary — given \$3,600 for her grant "Travis Branching Out" for an additional shed, pergola and picnic tables for the Travis Community Garden.

Emilio Gonzales, Travis Elementary — \$4,864.40 for his grant "A School, A Family, A Community" for Frog Family Fun Packs for Travis families.

Rose M. Aponte, Goodnight Middle School — \$3,444 for the

grant "Training for Reading Stamina" which will provide AR and STAR Enterprise Real Time subscriptions for Goodnight families.

Jeanne McCaffrey, Hernandez Elementary — \$4,634.86 for "iPads for Little Hands" used to purchase 10 iPads for the Pre-Kindergarten program.

Chris Cooper, San Marcos High School — \$3,150 for pro panel displays through her team's grant called "Our Campus, Our Canvas, Our Identity."

Marisa Perez, De Zavala Elementary — \$4,000 for 10 iPads with Retina display for her grant called "One Word at a Time: Engaging the Digital Native in Vocabulary Achievement"

Norma Ybarra, Goodnight Middle School — \$528.83 for "Cents for Flowers Club" which will make and market handmade flowers in the Flower Entrepreneur Club

Mary Garibay, Hernandez Elementary — \$1,173.01 for a print making table and tools for her grant "HeARTS and Mind"

Celina McGee, De Zavala Elementary — \$4,987.55 for E-books for the campus library through grant "DZ EBoost."

Diane Garcia, De Zavala Elementary —

\$4,732 for 14 additional iPads for the first grade at her campus through the grant "Mini iPads for Maximum Results."

"We're so grateful to friends, alumni, and businesses for their generosity in 2013," SMEF board president Margaret Lindsey said. Distributing checks to teachers to help implement innovative teaching ideas is probably the highlight of the year for Foundation board members."

One of the primary missions of the San Marcos Education Foundation is to provide funds that are not available through the District's normal operating budget "for programs and activities to facilitate student achievement, to recognize and encourage staff excellence, and provide a vital link between the community and the classroom." The foundation provides opportunities for teachers to promote innovative teaching initiatives and programs.

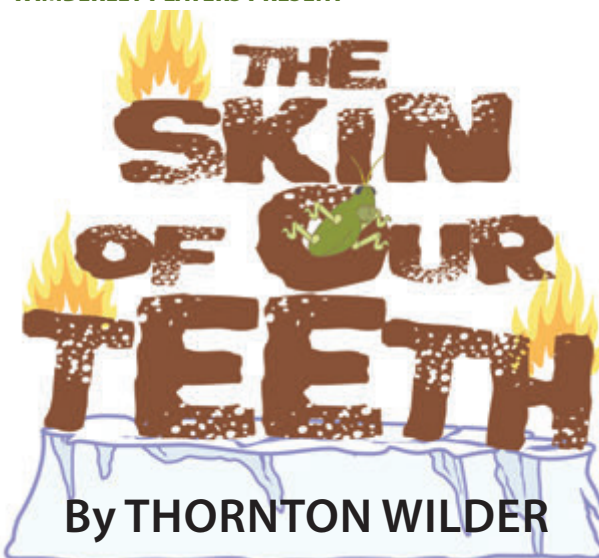


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Art Squared tomorrow

Singer, songwriter and storyteller Brian Cutean returns to San Marcos on Saturday, joining Ike Eichenberg and Austin duo Mark and Robbe at the Art Squared art market on the Courthouse Square. Cutean (who also substitutes QTN for his last name) is now based in Oregon but many years ago was a San Marcos resident. The Art Squared music program begins with Ike Eichenberg at 1:15 p.m., followed by Mark and Robbe at 2:15 p.m. Brian Cutean performs at 3:15 p.m.

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Around Town

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Jump!



(Top left) Library Director Stephanie Langenkamp was waving the flag in anticipation of a busy reading summer. (Top middle) Dakota Turk plays with a parachute and a miniature paratrooper Wednesday at the San Marcos Public Library. This year's summer reading program is themed Jump. (Top right) Addis Ostrand hooked one at the San Marcos Public Library Wednesday using a magnetized "pole." (Above) Eddie Diaz of Diaz Martial Arts led youngsters in Karate exercises that included a fair amount of jumping Wednesday at the kick-off activity for the public library's summer reading program.



(Left) Heyden Simon scooped rubber duckies and other floats from a pool at the San Marcos Public Library during the summer reading program kickoff on Wednesday. (Above) Haile Ostrand's bubbles almost got away from him Wednesday at the San Marcos Public Library's summer reading program kick-off event.

Daily Record photos
by Anita Miller

SMHS students named Texas Music Scholars

By IRIS CAMPBELL
San Marcos CISD

Thirteen San Marcos High School students were honored as Texas Music Scholars in late May. The award is given by the Texas Music Educators Association which sponsors the Texas All-State Bands, Orchestras, and Choirs. Last year fewer than 1,500 students were named as

Texas Music Scholars. The award is given to students who have exhibited outstanding qualities in scholastic merit, musicianship, and citizenship in their school and community during the 2013-2014 school year.

The SMHS Texas Music Scholars are:

- Kylie Arthur, 12th grade, Alto
- Chelsea Davis, 11th

grade, Alto

- Mercedes Gonzalez, 12th grade, Soprano
- Sara Jo Porterfield, 12th grade, Soprano
- Caleb Richie, 12th grade, Bass
- Sean Ryan, 12th grade, Bass
- Isabel White, 12th grade, Soprano
- Konnor Callender, 12th grade, Alto
- Jon Delgado, 12th

grade, Tenor

- Joslyn Goodloe, 10th grade, Alto
- Noah Reinhuber, 10th grade, Bass
- Lucas Ruge-Jones, 11th grade, Bass
- Cassidy Wallace, 11th grade, Soprano

SMHS's Choral Director is Dawn Sheridan-Reinhuber.

CTMC Lab Express offers fast service

The same quality and expertise of Central Texas Medical Center's (CTMC) full-service clinical laboratory services are also available on an outpatient basis.

CTMC Lab Express — which allows a quick and simple process for patient blood draws, urine samples and cultures — is now open for business in San Marcos. It is located in the Vista Office Plaza at 1340 Wonder World Drive, Bldg. 2.

The outpatient lab service is designed to serve the needs of patients and physicians on and around the CTMC campus.

"Minimal registration is required, so the

process is much faster than sending patients to the CTMC laboratory or other places with longer registration processes," CTMC Laboratory Clinical Manager David Erb said.

Hours of operation at CTMC Lab Express are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition, CTMC Lab and X-Ray Express opened last month at the new Wimberley Medical Plaza, located at 201 FM 3237.

For more information about CTMC's Lab & X-Ray Express services, please call (512) 353-6440 or visit ctmc.org and click on the Care & Services tab.

Friday...

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been a full moon on Friday the 13th during June since

1919, according to universetoday.com.

And according to online

sources the next full moon on a Friday the 13th will occur in 2019.

News from Gary Job Corp



Photo by Randolph Goodman

'Life is in your hands'

The Gary Job Corps staff and students get together twice a year to give the gift of life to the Blood Center of Central Texas. The Student Government Association has been very instrumental in many community service projects including the Juneteenth parades in Bastrop and San Marcos. Under the leadership of Hope Henry students have consistently performed more than 150 hours of community service activities monthly in the local community. Forty three units were donated for an afternoon on the Gary Job Corps Center. Pictured from left are Ashley Glover, Omar Rodriguez, Stephanie Kizima, Tina Johnson, Hope Henry, Arlene Thomas and Brianna Berry.



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Corporate Challenge: Golf Tournament

San Marcos Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the San Marcos Corporate Challenge for 2014. The next scheduled competition will be a Canoe Race, Washer Tournament and Awards Ceremony on June 22. This will be the final event — it will be held at the River Pub and the San Marcos Activity Center. Current standings are Division I: 1. City of San Marcos, 2. CFAN, 3. Gary Job Corps, 4. Chick-Fil-A, 5. Thermon, 6. Philips, and 6. CenturyLink. Division II: 1. CFAN, 2. UTC Aerospace, 3. Thermon, 4. Mensor, 5. Philips, 6. Gary Job Corps, 7. PTRC, 8. CenturyLink, and 9. City of San Marcos. The following teams participated in the Golf Tournament; CFAN, Gary Job Corps, City of San Marcos, UTC Aerospace, Mensor, PTRC and Thermon. Pictured are the participating teams in the Golf Tournament, Mick Medina, Corporate Challenge coordinator, San Marcos Parks and Recreation Department and Eric Lee, manager Quail Creek County Club. For further info concerning the Corporate Challenge contact "Mick" Medina at (512) 393-8285.

Mosquito...

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"While not all mosquitos carry disease, several species found in Central Texas do," Clint Garza, the county's director of Development & Community Services, said.

In the coming weeks, county workers will place six mosquito traps around the county and periodically rotate them so more area can be covered. Residents are advised not to touch them or tamper with them in any way.

Traps will be checked each week and the mosquitos sent to the SDSHS for testing.

The trapping effort is part of a statewide effort that also includes

testing for La Crosse Encephalitis, Chikungunya virus and Rift Valley Fever Virus.

Symptoms of mosquito-borne diseases "can range from none to quite severe — including coma and death," the county said in a press release, and make take days to weeks to manifest after a person has been bitten.

Though supporting health care is available, many of the diseases have no specific treatment.

The best way for residents to discourage mosquito populations is to drain the standing water where they breed, something that can occur in something as small as a bottle cap.

Likely locations include old tires, plant saucers, gutters, plastic swimming pools, birdbaths and areas around AC units and faucets.

Concerning bird baths and pet dishes, make sure the water is changed every other day.

Individuals can be protected by applying a repellent containing DEET and dressing in long sleeved shirts and pants.

Because they are most active at dusk, take extra precautions when enjoying a Central Texas sunset.

For more, visit www.co.hays.tx.us and click on "Fight the Bite." Information there is available in English and Spanish.

Airport...

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AOPA fly-in held recently, the military training that has just taken place and will again in the near future, and various other events that San Marcos has been able to attract," Ed Mears, one of the local ATCs and a union official with the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, said.

Even with the current staffing of five ATCs, San Marcos is limited to them covering 10 hours per day, six days per week Mears said.

"There are times when one controller can safely manage the traffic at the airport, but there are other times it would be impossible. San Marcos is fast becoming a site for special aviation events as well as enjoying close proximity to the Circuit of the Americas track," Mears said.

On just one weekend alone recently the AOPA held a regional fly-in that attracted well over 500 aircraft. The military is increasingly using San Marcos for training purposes too including touch and goes from Randolph AFB and special ops "halo jumps" from the Navy and Air Force.

Congressman Lloyd Doggett, long a champion of the growth at the airport, recently contacted both Robinson Aviation and the FAA about the potential cutback.

"I encourage you to submit a bid that maintains or increase staffing at the tower," Doggett said. "More activities and responsibilities are likely to come to the San Marcos Airport in the near future. The air traffic controllers at San Marcos are proud to provide a vital service to the city and cit-

izens of San Marcos and surrounding areas. Now is not the time to reduce staffing at this tower that serves an important role for the Central Texas community," Doggett said.

Robinson Aviation had no comment for this story. It's expected that the FAA will make it's decision in September with an effective date on the new contract starting in October.

In the meantime, Mears, Doggett and local officials are urging citizens to contact Robinson Aviation, the FAA and members of Congress to encourage the full staffing be kept at San Marcos.

The address for Robinson Aviation is: Wes Cozart, CEO, Robinson Aviation, 1601 NW Expressway, Oklahoma City, OK 73118.

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Juneteenth Charity Foundation

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Twenty years of charity, twenty years of smoking, cooking and providing some of the best of the best BBQ and we are ready to serve the families of San Marcos and Hays County once again. Thursday, June 19, Juneteenth, we will have the Garland Warren, Rose Brooks and Nell Burleson Cake Auction at the San Marcos Activity Center at 6:30 p.m.. The BBQ cook-off will be held Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21 at San Marcos City Park and Plaza. There will also be a Car Show Parade through downtown on Saturday as well as games, live music, family fun and church music. Everyone is invited, so bring the family and enjoy, the river, BBQ, and arts and crafts. If you would like to participate as a food or arts and crafts vendor, please call David Peterson;

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Dad is eager to do everything right for his baby daughter



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm a married father with a son 19 months old, and a baby girl on the way. While I couldn't be more excited about my daughter's impending arrival, I'm unsure about whether there is a right time to stop doing things like changing a diaper or seeing my daughter unclothed because she's a girl and I'm not.

I come from a conservative family, but because this is a new experience for me, I'm not sure how to go about it. I know this dynamic changes when these roles are occupied by a mother and her son, and that a little boy is probably older by the time the transition occurs. I

don't want to end up in a position where my wife or daughter regrets my involvement in some aspects of my daughter's life. Any thoughts? -- EXPECTANT DAD IN NEW YORK

DEAR EXPECTANT DAD: Fathers have become far more involved in child-rearing in recent years than they were in generations past, and it's a wonderful thing. You should not be worried that changing your daughter's diapers or giving her a bath will scar her emotionally. In fact, the opposite is true. Discuss this with your wife and your daughter's pediatrician, and I'm sure they will allay your fears.

As to when you should stop seeing your daughter unclothed, you have years before that may become necessary. As she becomes aware of her changing body, she will probably let you know, or her mother will. This is a cultural thing. Some families practice a naturist lifestyle without anyone being "damaged" by it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been working as a desk clerk at a

motel in Montana for several years. With travel season here, I was hoping you could help your readers who find themselves on the road to avoid sleepless nights and headaches.

Several times a year many of the accommodations on the interstate can be fully booked due to weather or local events, and travelers are sometimes forced to drive several hundred miles to find a room for the night. You can help your readers by reminding them that they should start checking on motel occupancy early in the day, or even the day before, if they know where they would like to stop for the night. That way, situations like this can be avoided, and they will have a more enjoyable and relaxing trip. -- ON THE ROAD AGAIN

DEAR ON THE ROAD: Thank you for the suggestion. Many of my readers take road trips during the summer months, and I hope they'll remember your letter before they start the ignition and head for the highways.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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Today's horoscopes

Born today, you are sometimes mistaken for one who behaves in a way that you would, in fact, disdain; this is the result of your squarely Gemini nature. The twins are very much alive in you, forging a personality that is often at odds with itself. You are not likely to give both sides of yourself equal respect or attention, however. You tend to like one half of yourself much more than the other, giving the favored half much more love and development. The result, of course, is that when your "dark side" makes itself known, it may act in a way that is counter to your own needs and desires -- as an enemy of sorts, not as an integrated part of you.

Fortunately, such phases are likely to be rare -- and brief. In the main, you are an upright, solid, stolid and admirable figure, both privately and in your professional life -- a life that may well bring you in contact with the public again and again.

Also born on this date are: Mary-Kate Olsen, actress; Ashley Olsen, actress; Tim Allen, comedian and actor; Ally Sheedy, actress; Malcolm McDowell, actor; Richard Thomas, actor; Paul Lynde, actor; Stellan Skarsgard, actor; Basil Rathbone, actor; William Butler Yeats, poet; Christo, artist.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- You will want to reach out to someone who is bearing a heavy burden on his or her own. It's a good time to offer your unique assistance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- You're eager to pursue an opportunity about which you have only received hints and cryptic messages from those who have gone before.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Are you able to put aside your own prejudices long enough to do what you have avoided doing for as long as you can remember?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You'll be eager to hear how someone once close to you is doing, now that he or she is far away from the place you both used to call home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- External forces will surely have internal effects, but nothing you cannot, with a little effort, overcome in order to get your work done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- You may be surprised to hear from someone who has been out of touch for some time. Trouble you expected is not likely to amount to much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Though you may have signed on to help, it's likely that you will take a central role in the major affairs of the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Things are ready to be done as only you know how to do them. You'll win the approval of someone who has been a holdout.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- You don't want to make your work public until you have received some kind of guarantee that it will remain in your immediate control.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- A reunion of sorts gets you thinking. By day's end you'll have devised a plan that really gets things going in the right direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- It's a good day to explore comfortable surroundings in a new way; what you learn will help you understand yourself better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You may suddenly find yourself in charge of something that is both highly creative and essential to the general well-being.

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By Dave Green

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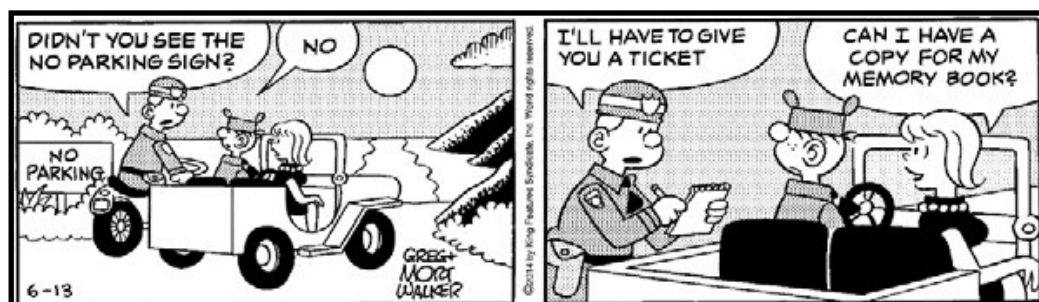
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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

Simpler is better

By David Fleming, Pastor
New Hope Baptist Church

It has been said, and I believe it is true, that the more a person explains something, the harder it becomes to understand. Life coaches and self-help experts offer such a mass of conflicting ideas about the most effective way to live one's life, that we may best be served by applying Ockham's Razor, which maintains that among conflicting theories, the simplest one is the best. God's plan for His creation is nothing if not simple and straightforward. As we travel deeper into the new year, consider the following three verses as a guide to a happier, more effective life.

The first verse is from Matthew 6: 33: But seek ye first His kingdom and His righteousness, and all these things will be added to you. The people in Jesus' time, like now, were overly concerned with the things of their lives to the extent that having those things was joy and being without them was curse. Jesus recommended they seek God's kingdom instead of material things because the things of the kingdom were not only good, but also eternal. Jesus explained that God knew what they thought they needed physically, but a relationship with Him would provide the greater necessities of the spirit. God's righteousness comes through faith in Jesus as the Son of God. A lifestyle based on God's kingdom may not keep us from hardship, but surely it can save us from the complications and missteps one sees revealed on programs like Dr. Phil.

The second verse is again from Matthew, verse 7:12: Therefore, however you want people to treat you, so treat them, for this is the Law and the Prophets. It is also known as the Golden Rule because of its worth, and in our society it, like gold, is increasing in rarity and value. This verse implies a social consciousness that is healthy and considerate, and it reveals itself in the simplest acts, such as using the car's blinker, putting up shopping carts in the parking lot, not ignoring the needs of other people to be recognized, and speaking in a courteous, uplifting way.

The third verse is Galatians 6: 7: Do not be deceived, God is not mocked; for whatever a man sows, this he will also reap. How often are we taken aback by an abrupt answer when we ourselves have been abrupt. How dare others be harsh, angry, negative, sarcastic, or uncaring! And yet we find that we were those things to others. Those who sow peace and goodwill receive it back more often than not. Like the second verse above, this verse reminds us how to best relate to our fellow man and please God at the same time.

While simple, these three verses are not easy, nor should they be. It takes effort to overcome the inertia of the self (It is so much fun to get one's own way.) but the reward is so great. You can please God and have a much better life. It's as simple as A B C, 1 2 3.

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~ John 14:27

PADDLING...

52nd Texas Water Safari: 9 a.m., Saturday, Aquarena Center

MEMORIES KEEP HIM PADDLING



Courtesy Photo

Ian Rolls (second from front) and his teammates paddle during a training run. Rolls will look to finish his Water Safari this weekend.

Boat No. 150

When Ian Rolls and Gaston Jones, they had no idea what kind of team they could create. Well, take a look at this super team in the Safari and their results in last year's race.

Ian Rolls

- Second Place, Men's Solo — 48:30
- Safaris/Finishes — 3/2

Gaston Jones

- First Place, Men's Solo — 45:50
- Safaris/Finishes — 11/11

Wade Binion

- Second Place, USA C1 — 49:37
- Safaris Finishes — 18/18

Jeff Glock

- Second Place, Unlimited — 44:56
- Safaris Finishes — 9/10

Clay Wyatt

- Second Place, Unlimited — 44:56
- Safaris/Finishes — 5/5

Andrew Condie

- First Place, Unlimited — 39:45
- Safaris/Finishes — 5/5



Photo by Ashley Landis

Ian Rolls (background) paddles with his partner Brad Ellis (front) in the 2012 Water Safari. Ellis died during the race as a result of hypernatremia.

Two years after his partner's tragic death, Rolls is part of a new team looking to take over as top dog in 2014 Texas Water Safari



Daily Record Photo by Anita Miller

Smile for the Camera: Ian Rolls and his daughter Addie pose for a picture. Ian and Addie are regulars on the San Marcos River. Could we see Addie in an upcoming Water Safari? You truly never know.

By **JOE VOZZELLI**
Daily Record Sports

Ian Rolls remembers a conversation he had with Gaston Jones during last year's Texas Water Safari.

With Rolls and Jones bearing down on Seadrift and racing against one another for the men's solo division title, Jones brought up the idea that the two of them should join a six-man unlimited boat in the future.

Well, 12 months later Rolls and Jones will be teaming up with Wade Binion, Andrew Condie, Jeff Glock and Clay Wyatt in an unlimited boat for the 52nd running of the Water Safari, which starts 9 a.m. Saturday at Spring Lake and runs down the San Marcos and Guadalupe rivers to the San Antonio Bay.

Last month, the six-man team won the 35-mile Texas River Marathon in 3 hours, 55 minutes and 28 seconds. By virtue of its title, Boat No. 150 enters this weekend's Water Safari as the favorites.

A relative newcomer to the race — this year's Safari will only be his fourth — Rolls has gone from trying to finish the 260-mile event to a member of a team that has sights on a crown.

Like many others before him, Rolls went into his first Water Safari back in 2011 blind. Rolls didn't know about the Safari until he struck up a conversation with someone wearing a "Colorado 150" T-shirt during a lunch stop in Schlotzsky's.

"He told me, 'If you want to do a canoe race, you ought to do the Safari,'" Rolls said. "So, I bought a canoe the next week and signed up for the race. We didn't have any idea what we were getting into. We

"I want to do this for the rest of my life. There is nothing you can do that pushes you to the brink like this race does."

Ian Rolls

Martindale Resident and Three-Year Veteran

only had six training runs."

Rolls and Randy McReynolds finished the marathon race in 68:55, a respectable time for a novice team. After all, only about 50 percent of first-time participants finish the Water Safari ahead of the 100-hour deadline.

What followed during the 2012 Safari, however, changed how Rolls approached the next few years of his life — both inside and outside of the sport.

Tragedy struck as Rolls' partner, Brad Ellis, died as a result of complications from hypernatremia, an electrolyte imbalance caused by high-water intake. Ellis is the only death during competition in the 52-year history of the Water Safari.

When Rolls returned to the river to train for the 51st Water Safari, he did so with a heavy heart and a one-man vessel.

"I knew I had to do it solo last year," Rolls said.

Rolls never thought about sitting out.

"I knew I had to do it again," Rolls said.

"I want to do this for the rest of my life. There is nothing you can do that pushes

you to the brink like this race does."

Mental fatigue began to wear on Rolls as he neared the finish line. Rolls' thoughts centered around Ellis and how he wanted to share those moments with him.

"He was definitely on my mind," Rolls said. "I had a hard time last year — my mind started to wander. I was thinking about him."

Rolls eventually touched the Seadrift Seawall in 48:30, good enough for second place in the men's solo division behind Jones. If Rolls competed as a solo competitor in 2011, he would have beat his own two-man team by 20 hours.

From that point on, Rolls gained respect from other elite paddlers and earned an invite to join a strong boat this time out. All six racers, Rolls included, finished in the Top 8 of last year's Safari.

Even with those credentials, success isn't a given. It takes chemistry, which the boat has developed quickly — mostly because they all have similar personalities.

"We don't really have a super serious guy, a super stern guy or a super funny guy," said Binion, who hopes to win his second Water Safari in 19 trips down to Seadrift. "Everybody is pretty competitive. When there is a situation that requires a lot of work, everybody is on board."

Regardless of this weekend's outcome, Binion knows why this race is special and why people like Rolls say they want to compete in the Water Safari for a long time.

"You spend so much time with these people on the river," Binion said. "You build up relationships with them. You become a family. That's really what keeps people coming back."

Here are the TWS basics

By **TYLER MAYFORTH**
Sports Editor

Do you want a crash course in the Texas Water Safari? Brace yourself. Here we go.

The Water Safari is a 260-mile race from San Marcos to Seadrift. Competitors can only use manpower to propel canoes and kayaks to move from the San Marcos River to the Guadalupe River to the San Antonio Bay.

Teams have 100 hours to complete the race, which goes from Saturday morning until Wednesday afternoon.

Chances of an overall record being set are slim. It was set 17 years ago in a flood year. The time? 29 hours, 46 minutes.



Megan Yeager and David Lozano navigate the falls.

Water Safari Viewing Guide

Are you looking for some great places to watch the 52nd annual Texas Water Safari?

Here are some local viewing spots for Saturday's race.

Start Line: Spring Lake

• This is where all the fun begins. You want to get here around 8 a.m. or earlier, because if not, you'll be fighting traffic left and right. More than 100 teams will put in with hopes of reaching Seadrift.

• **Directions:** If you're a San Marcos resident, you shouldn't have too much trouble finding this location. If you're visiting, take Exit 206 off I-35 and stay on Aquarena Springs Drive until you see the Aquarena Center.

Rio Vista Dam

• This is the first true obstacle teams in the Water Safari will

face. Either they can avoid the back-to-back waterfalls by getting out of the water or try their luck going down them.

• **Directions:** Again, if you're a San Marcos resident, you should know exactly where to go. If you're visiting, take Exit 204B (I-35 S) and hang a right at the first intersection. Turn right at the first stop sign.

Cottonseed Rapids

• Do you like carnage? Are you the type of person that watches NASCAR races for the crashes? You'll love to see teams navigate Cottonseed Rapids.

• **Directions:** Take Highway 80 for about four miles until you get to a flashing light at CR 103/NW River Road. Turn right. Proceed past two water towers and park between the second water tower and cotton gin.

LOCAL SCHEDULE...

Friday, June 13
Endurance Paddling
• Texas Water Safari Check-In, 12 p.m.

Saturday, June 14
Endurance Paddling
• Texas Water Safari begins at Spring Lake, 9 a.m. Paddlers have 100 hours to reach Seadrift.

BRIEFLY...

Rattler Basketball Camp

Is your kid looking to learn the basics of bas-

ketball or hone up on his or her skills?

Then the Rattler Basketball Camp is the perfect place for him or her on June 16 from 1-4 p.m. inside the Snake Pit.

Cost of the camp is \$40 and if a family sends multiple children, any other children from the same family are free.

Coach Z Basketball Camp

Does your child want to polish up their jump shot? Or just learn the game of basketball?

Well Coach Z's camp might be the perfect choice. Texas State women's basketball coach will hold four different summer camps.

The junior camp for ages Pre-K to second grade will be held from June 22-27 and will focus on beginner skill development, learning and most importantly — fun! The cost of the camp is \$125.

The skills camp for kids from third through

12th grades will take place from June 9 to 12. During the camp, kids will work on skill development by position and participate in competitive drills. The cost of the camp is \$200.

Zenarae Antoine will also have individual training sessions and an elite camp. The individualized sessions will be \$25 per hour and are aimed at kids in sixth through 12th grades. They will take place June 23-27. Antoine and her staff will work on individual training by position — guard work, post work, ball handling and shooting. Limited space is available for this camp.

The elite camp, which is aimed for high school children, will be held June 14-15 and is broken down into an overnight (\$210) and commuter (\$185) sessions with advanced-skill development and competition.

For complete registration, you can visit txstatebobcats.com or contact camp organizer

Abigail Whitting (abi.whitting@txstate.edu or 512-245-6019).

The 2014 Danny Kaspar Basketball Camps

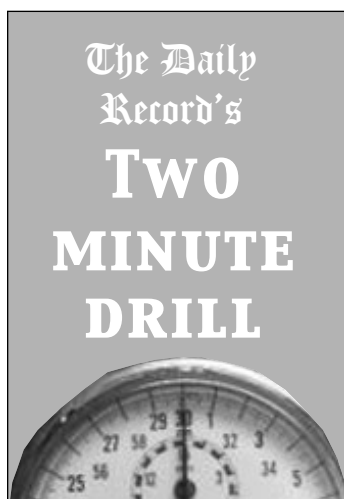
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Well Danny Kaspar's camps is the perfect choice.

The first session, which runs from June 29-July 2, is for grades 4 through 12. The second session, which runs from August 4-7, is for grades 2 through 9.

Prices for the first session range from \$415 for the resident camp to \$130 for either the morning or afternoon camps. Prices for the second session range from \$245 (day camp) to \$130 (morning camp).

The basketball camps will stress fundamentals with a heavy emphasis on the skills.





Tour the M.A.P. this Saturday

Submitted photos

From left, artwork by Elizabeth Griego, "Tortuga" by Robert Hurst, artwork by Sarah Sanchez and artwork by Rupal Jethwa (top right), all from the Walker's Gallery; and a glass skull sculpture by Joe Hobbs at Zosima.

San Marcos art walk features local artists and local businesses

By CANDICE BRUSUELAS
Features Editor

The Arts Advocates of San Marcos are organizing a MAP (Makers Artists Performers) Tour for this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Business and gallery sites will be participating downtown, serving various lemon refreshments and snacks for visitors.

This is the first time the event has occurred, though Arts Advocates member Billi London-Gray says there have been a couple previous events started by individual artists.

"The whole purpose for (Arts Advocates) coming together in the first place was to support the arts and help the arts become visible in San Marcos," says London-Gray.

Another Arts Advocate member, Sherwood Bishop, says the group hopes to bring artists together.

"It's important because we want to let people know, including makers, artists, performers, how much is going on in San Marcos (artistically). There've been all kinds of things happening, but mostly, people have been doing them separately," says Bishop. "This is one thing that we're doing to get arts to work together and community together."

It is a self-tour of San Marcos businesses and galleries to show off local artists and help downtown business. MAP's website, mapsanmarcos.com, has a list and map marking all the participating locations. But odds are, you won't need a map to run into the art tour locations. They're going to be everywhere; with 46 participating businesses and groups and a select few hosting more than one site.

"The places that'll have the highest concentration of artists will be Art Squared, Angies Sweatshop, the Price Senior



Submitted photos

"From These Honored Dead We Take Increased Devotion" by Billi London-Gray

Center, the Walkers Gallery in the San Marcos Activity Center (and) the LBJ Museum has a large group exhibition on display," said London-Gray.

"It's also a way of supporting downtown," says Bishop. "Some of the businesses have been hurting because of the construction downtown."

Anyone can pick up a map of the places participating and mark off where they've been to. When they get to the LBJ Museum, for the 3 p.m. reception, they will get raffle tickets for each place that they've been to. The tour has had many prizes donated to them to be raffled off at the reception.

Many of the businesses in downtown will have temporary

exhibitions and host live performances.

The tour will also have a lemon theme, with many businesses providing lemonade, lemon treats and other goodies. After the tour, people can vote on the MAP website for their favorite lemon treat.

A lifestyle blogger, Regina Rodriguez, will be leading a photowalk of sites on the tour at 11:30 a.m. It will be a social for photographers and people who want to learn more about art.

"I expect Regina to share tips with people, and start conversations with artists that might not happen without a group of photographers standing around looking intently at their artwork," says London-Gray.

For families with young kids,

Walker's Gallery 'On the MAP'

By Linda Kelsey-Jones
Special to the Record

Who would have imagined that a theme as quirky as "Birds, Beasts and Storytelling Chairs" would inspire such a splendid exhibit! From whimsical pastel pets to spooky, lurking shadows, the halls of the Walkers' Gallery are filled with, well, birds and beasts, and if not exactly storytelling chairs, certainly chairs that might inspire or remind one of stories.

The exhibit, which will be on display through June 27, includes work by more than 40 artists and features Austin's Robert Hurst, and local artist, Anna Boling. The winner of numerous awards, Hurst is well-known as the Texas "Official" Sports Artist, Music Hall of Fame Artist and Rodeo Artist. In his spare time he paints animals with the same fresh exuberance and accuracy as he does portraits of the famous.

Local artist, Anna Boling, who is well-known as an attorney and former elected judge, paints with a joyful affection for her brightly colored floppy pups and fills the front of the exhibit with a must-see eight-foot-long mosaic 'scape made from a great range of found objects.

Among other highlights are Arden Quinn's and Noelle Brooks' ravens that conspire with animated toads to evoke Edgar Allan Poe with "Nevermore" by Austin animator, Jeanne Stern, and Jesse Plotts night paintings of lawn chairs.

The public is invited to an art open house at the Walkers' Gallery in the San Marcos Activity Center this Saturday from 11-3 p.m. As part of the city-wide MAP Art Tour, The Walkers' (Site No. 12) will host eight local artists showing and selling a wide range of affordable art, jewelry and small sculptures. As a benefit to the Walkers' there will also be a great collection of artworks 'left behind' on sale from the Gallery storage cabinets.

A children's art activity table will keep youngsters creatively engaged, O'Malarkey's Irish band will entertain and lemonade and cookies will refresh!

Art exhibits at the Walkers' Gallery are sponsored by the San Marcos Area Arts Council and the City of San Marcos with support from the San Marcos Arts Commission.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CREATION STATION: FATHER'S DAY GIFT

WHEN: June 13, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m.
WHERE: San Marcos Public Library
WHO: For all ages. Kids under 5 with adult help.
INFO: Contact (512) 393-8200

COTTAGE KITCHEN

WHEN: June 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
WHERE: Charles S. Cock Museum
WHO: The United Methodist Women
MENU: Creamy chicken salad, technicolor pasta salad, fruit salad, crackers, tea, coffee, water and assorted desserts.

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WHEN: June 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WHERE: San Marcos Courthouse lawn
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INFO: artsquaredsm.com

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WHEN: Saturday, June 14 at 9 p.m.
WHERE: Phoenix Saloon, 193 W. San Antonio St. in New Braunfels
WHO: Live music and comedy sets alternating on two stages hosted by Austin-based comedian John Brown. Stand up comedy sets by 2013 Funniest Person in Austin Finalist Chris Tellez and 2014 Funniest Person in Austin Finalist Ryan Cornwie. Musical performances by Sweet Spirit (Austin), the dirty heat (Austin) and See You In The Morning (San Marcos). Event look and feel is being curated by Regina Morales. In addition to event artistic direction, a pop-up shop featuring select works by Morales will be on site and available for purchase. \$5 at the door, ages 21+
INFO: Visit Split Shift: A Summer Revel on Facebook.com

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WHEN: Saturday, June 14 at 6 p.m.
WHERE: Longer Park in Luling
WHO: This walk will bring together advocates and people who are suffering with the devastating effects of Chiari malformation (CM), syringomyelia (SM), and related disorders such as Ehlers-Danlos syndrome, hydrocephalus, idiopathic intracranial hypertension, and

(See Calendar, Page 12)



An installation shot of Sebastian J. Stoddart: "Case studies."

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•Calendar

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dysautonomia, to name a few. It is a one mile casual evening walk.
INFO: Register and find additional information at <http://unite@night.kintera.org/luling>. Walkers who raise at least \$50 will receive a unite@night t-shirt and light up foam stick. Additional prizes and levels can be found at CSFinfo.org under unite@night

MAP (MAKERS ARTISTS PERFORMERS) TOUR

WHEN: Saturday, June 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
WHERE: Longer Parik in Luling
WHO: Organized by grassroots volunteer group, Arts Advocates of San Marcos. The self-guided tour will include more than 40 sites featuring artwork, craftwork and performances, as well as businesses featuring special lemon refreshments. Many of the MAP Tour sites are local businesses that will host artists and temporary displays. At the conclusion of the tour, we will host a closing reception with a free door-prize raffle at the LBJ Museum from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
INFO: www.mapsanmarcos.com

CHRISTIAN FEDERATION OF POLICE OFFICERS- POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE (CFPO-PAL) REGISTRATION FOR FALL FOOTBALL, CHEERLEADING

WHEN: Now
WHO: For ages 5-12. Summer football/cheer camp also held July 15-17
INFO: Call (512) 618-3081 or visit cfpo-pal.youthsports.com

RECRUITING FOR INDIGENOUS SUMMER CAMP

WHEN: Now until June 15; Summer camp runs from July 7-11, 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
WHERE: Cuauhtemoc Hall, 1100 Patton St.
WHO: Students age 8-14; free for SMCISD students, \$200 for other school districts. Scholarships available for a limited number of spaces.
INFO: Laura Rios-Ramirez, (512) 844-4107; Laura.Rios@IndigenousCultures.org

GERONIMO VFW 8456 FATHER'S DAY DANCE

WHEN: Sunday, June 15 from 3-6:30 p.m., kitchen and doors open at 2 p.m.
WHERE: Geronimo VFW, 6808 N Hwy 123 in Geronimo
WHO: The Good Ole Boys Band are back for a Fathers' Day Dance. Admission is \$8 donation. Reasonable drink prices and setups available. Smoke free and open seating.
INFO: Contact (830) 379-0506 or (830) 379-1971

BILL SOYARS OLD TIMERS RADIO HOUR

WHEN: Sunday, June 15 from 4 to 5 p.m.
WHERE: KLUP 930 AM
WHO: The guest this week will be Harry Wiede Jr from San Marcos
INFO: (512) 753-9604 or billsoyars@grandecom.net

50+ GAME DAY

WHEN: Every Monday except holidays. From 12:30-4 p.m.
WHERE: San Marcos Activity Center
WHO: Light refreshments and game materials provided. Bring a potluck lunch item or snack to share.
INFO: Call (512) 393-8400

HILL COUNTRY VBS: TO THE STARS!

WHEN: June 16-19, 6-8 p.m.
WHERE: Hill Country Church, 1401 Davis Lane
WHO: Ages 3 through entering sixth grade. A Hill Country Church original VBS program about our fantastic voyage with God, featuring grand adventures, space snacks, crafts, worship, and playing some alien games!
INFO: Contact Amber Seale at saseale@hillcountrychurch.net

JUNIOR MUSICIANS

WHEN: June 16
WHERE: San Marcos Public Library
WHO: For ages 5-10
INFO: Contact (512) 393-8200 to register

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: "HOLY WEEK" BY DEBORAH EISENBERG

WHEN: June 16 at 7 p.m.
WHERE: San Marcos Public Library
WHO: New members always welcome
INFO: Contact (512) 393-8200

COMAL COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW

WHEN: June 17, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. (Doors open at 6 p.m.)
WHERE: Knights of Columbus Hall, 111 Landa St., New Braunfels.
WHO: Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Featured artists are Suzie Watts, Glen Muenchow and Gene Bartkiewicz. Sandwiches, desserts and cold drinks will be available. All proceeds go to charity.
INFO: \$5 donation. (830) 625-5563 or (830) 609-2958.

TOPS: TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

WHEN: Tuesdays 10 to 11:30 a.m.
WHERE: Central Texas Medical Center Professional Bldg, Room 102
WHO: Weight loss support group. First visit is free.
INFO: Call Joann at (512) 357-2243

STORYTIME

WHEN: June 17
WHERE: San Marcos Public Library
WHO: For babies 0 to 2 at 10:15 a.m. and children 3 to 6 at 11 a.m.
INFO: Contact (512) 393-8200

AWESOME DRAMA

WHEN: June 17
WHERE: San Marcos Public Library
WHO: For ages 7 to 12
INFO: Contact (512) 393-8200

FAMILY NIGHT: WAGGLE TAGGLE GYPSY CONCERT!

WHEN: June 17 at 7 p.m.
WHERE: San Marcos Public Library
WHO: For all ages
INFO: Contact (512) 393-8200

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50+ SENIOR DANCE

WHEN: Wednesday, June 18 from 2-4 p.m.
WHERE: San Marcos Activity Center
WHO: Central Texas Medical Center and Parks and Recreation are co-hosting a free senior dance for ages 50+. Wear red, white and blue to show patriotic pride. Refreshments are sponsored by Right at Home, Be Healthy @Home Healthcare and Creation Health.
INFO: Call (512) 393-8400

FAIRYTALE THEATRE

WHEN: June 18
WHERE: San Marcos Public Library
WHO: For all ages. Free ticket required.
INFO: Contact (512) 393-8200

FREE COMPUTER CLASSES

WHEN: June 18
WHERE: San Marcos Public Library
WHO: Call to register for free introductory computer classes
INFO: Call (512) 393-8200

STORYTIME

WHEN: June 19
WHERE: San Marcos Public Library
WHO: For babies 0 to 2 at 10:15 a.m. and children 3 to 6 at 11 a.m.
INFO: Contact (512) 393-8200

BARBAROSSA BOWLING CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING

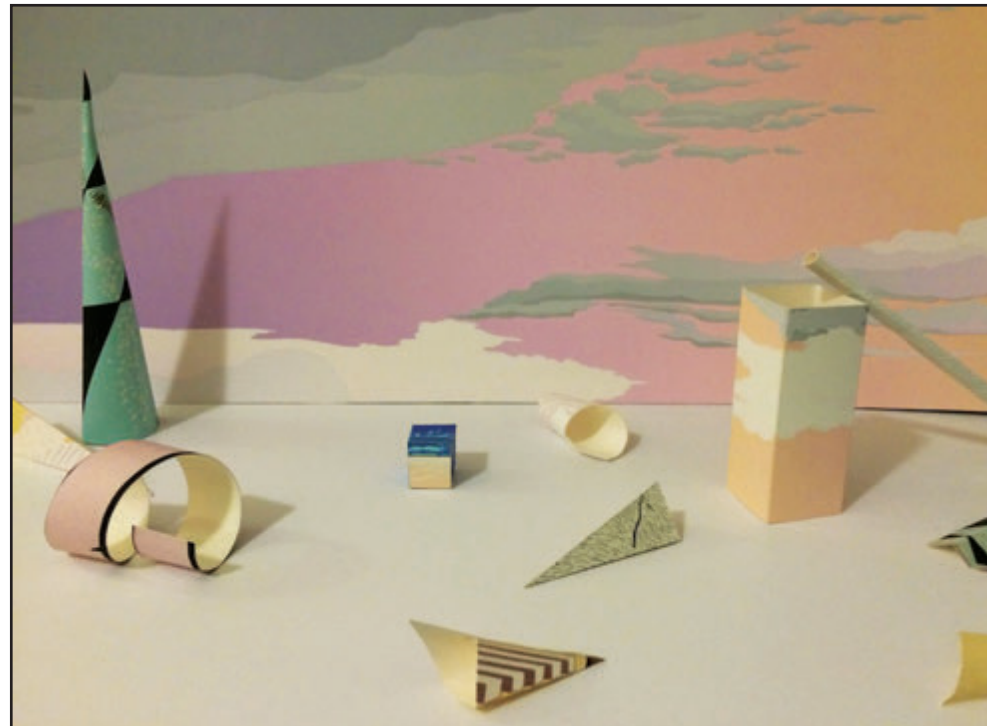
WHEN: June 19 at 7 p.m.
WHERE: Barbarossa Bowling Club
WHO: Election of Board Members is an important agenda item. Members are asked to bring snacks for the social.
INFO: (830) 481-6103

•MAP

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the city will be having a community paint day at Children's Park. According to London-Gray, the city commissioned artists Mabel Sirup to paint a mural on the public restrooms, on all four sides. She will be working during the MAP Tour and anyone is welcome to come contribute to the mural, whether they have artistic talents, or are a small kid who wants to do a handprint.

The tour will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a reception at the LBJ Museum will follow at 3 p.m. More information can be found at mapsanmarcos.com and on their Facebook page, M.A.P. Tour (Makers.Artists.Performers). Arts Advocates of San Marcos will also have a booth Saturday morning at the Farmers Market from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with printed maps, stickers and more.



Submitted photos

Photography by Alison Whitworth.

LIVE MUSIC LISTINGS

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

- Bo Porter, **The Gristmill** in Gruene - 7 p.m.
- Wasted Youth, **Triple Crown** - 6 p.m.
- Danger Cakes, The 54 Specials, Bathtub Gin and the Bottomfeeders, **Triple Crown** - 10 p.m.
- Pushwater, **Riley's Tavern** - 9 p.m.
- Larry Joe Taylor, **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 8 p.m.
- Canvas People, **Cheatham Street** - 9:15 p.m.
- Pardo & Reed, **Cheatham Street** - 11 p.m.
- The Rust Tones, **Inoz** in Wimberley - 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

- Dan McCoy, **The Gristmill** in Gruene - 7 p.m.
- Bret Graham, **The Grapevine** in Gruene - 6 p.m.
- Huevos Rancheros, **Triple Crown** - 6 p.m.
- Roy Heinrich and the Pickups, **Riley's Tavern** - 9 p.m.
- Sarah Pierce, **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 1 p.m.
- Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue, **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 9 p.m.
- Antiques, The Victory March, The Real Hands, Little Trouble Girl, **Triple Crown** - 9 p.m.
- Red Shahan & Six Market Blvd, **Cheatham Street** - 11 p.m.
- Lee Ann Atherton, **Inoz** in Wimberley - 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

- Sylvia Kirk, **The Gristmill** in Gruene - 12 p.m.
- Dan McCoy, **The Grapevine** in Gruene - 3 p.m.
- Greg Trooper, **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

- Songwriter's Showcase with John Whipple, **Riley's Tavern** - 8 p.m.
- The Carousel Boys, **Triple Crown** - 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

- Two Ton Tuesday, **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 8:30 p.m.
- Nate Guthrie, **Triple Crown** - 6 p.m.
- Bird Dog, The Kinfolk, Foxmoor Express, **Triple Crown** - 9 p.m.
- Dry River Religion, **Cheatham Street** - 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

- The Georges, **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 7 p.m.
- David Harris, **Triple Crown** - 6 p.m.
- Broke n Mac, 40rms, Tombstone Glen, **Triple Crown** - 9 p.m.

- Katie Sachs, **Riley's Tavern** - 9 p.m.
- Kent Finlay's Songwriters' Circle, **Cheatham Street** - 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

- Rumbillion, **The Grapevine** in Gruene - 5 p.m.
- Aaron Einhouse- CD Release, **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 7 p.m.
- Molly J Hayes, **Triple Crown** - 6 p.m.
- John Doe Stompers, Victor Holk, Supertramp & Button, Whoever & the People, **Triple Crown** - 10 p.m.
- Halleyanna, Chris Carroll, **Cheatham Street** - 10 p.m.
- Eric Gerber, **Inoz** in Wimberley - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

- Bret Graham, **The Gristmill** in Gruene - 7 p.m.
- James McMurtry (Elijah Ford & The Bloom opens), **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 8 p.m.
- Joel Hoffman Band, **Triple Crown** - 6 p.m.
- Giant Salvinia, The Red Direct, The Love Me Tenders, Izzy Cox, **Triple Crown** - 9 p.m.
- John Evans, **Riley's Tavern** - 9 p.m.
- Greg Harris, **Inoz** in Wimberley - 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

- Dan McCoy, **The Gristmill** in Gruene - 7 p.m.
- Bo Porter, **The Grapevine** in Gruene - 6 p.m.
- Garrett LeBeau, **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 1 p.m.
- Joe Ely Band, **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 9 p.m.

- Motel Ball Band, Rock Bottom String Band, Sasquatch Holler, Walker & the Texas Dangers, Molly J. Hayes, **Triple Crown** - 8 p.m.
- Billy Dee Band, **Riley's Tavern** - 9 p.m.
- Duece Coupe, **Dick's Classic Garage** - 5 p.m.
- Hot Texas Swing Band, **Inoz** in Wimberley - 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

- Bo Porter, **The Gristmill** in Gruene - 7 p.m.
- Billy Bacon and the Forbidden Pigs, **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 12:30 p.m.
- Seth James, **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

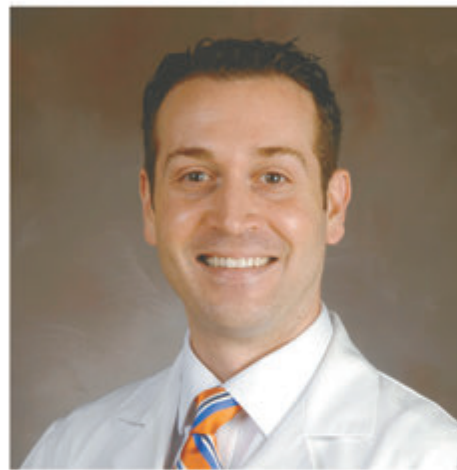
- Songwriter's Showcase with John Whipple, **Riley's Tavern** - 8 p.m.
- Chris Ruest Band, **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 7 p.m.
- Ike Eichenberg, **Triple Crown** - 6 p.m.
- Unhappy Hour with Jordan Minor and Charlie Stout, **Cheatham Street** - 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

- Two Ton Tuesday, **Gruene Hall** in Gruene - 8:30 p.m.
- Shand Walkton, **Triple Crown** - 6 p.m.
- Alex Harris, Robo Kazee Queen, The Triggermen, Nat Plastic, TXny Mostly the Voice, The Commonwealth, Man-of-the-Downtrodden, **Triple Crown** - 9 p.m.
- Pardo and Reed, **Cheatham Street** - 11 p.m.
- Wes Nickson Band, **Cheatham Street** - 9:15 p.m.

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