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Recount this Friday in Ingram election

Dale, Kimbrough, Warren top voting

By Irene Van Winkle
West Kerr Current

Support ran high for some newcomers in last week's elections, with one race showing a clear winner.

In the Ingram City Council election, first-time candidate Bridget Dale topped her four opponents in the election for three council seats. Dale came in with 81 votes, or 23 percent, followed by Robert Kimbrough with 71 votes (21.1 percent), Bill Warren with 66 votes (19.53 percent) Claud Bennett Jordan, Jr. with 64 votes (18.93 percent), and Jim Lopez with 56 votes (16.57 percent).

While Warren lost some percentage points between early voting and election day totals, Jordan actually rose in votes on election day, but missed Warren's total by two votes, which dropped him down to fourth place just ahead of Lopez.

On Monday, May 3, coun-

cil announced that due to the razor-thin close race between Warren and Jordan, there will be a recount, at Jordan's request, to be held this Friday morning, 10 a.m., at the Juvenile Detention Center located off Loop 534 in Kerrville.

Ingram turned out a total of 338 voters, of which 2 were absentee, 180 voted early, and 156 voted on Election Day. There were 4 undervotes in absentee voting, 33 undervotes in early voting and 33 in Election Day voting. The final three will take the oath of office next Monday at the Ingram City Council workshop scheduled for 4 p.m.

Dale commented on the election, saying, "I feel excited about getting some things done in Ingram and making it the pearl of the Hill Country."

Mayor Kathy Rider said ... of Dale, "Looks like we've got new members and some old ones back. Hopefully the council will work together

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ITM students' rockets launched

By Irene Van Winkle
West Kerr Current

What do a can of Spaghetti-O's, a bag of curry and a carton of strawberry milk have in common?

They were all launched skyward in rockets hand-built by three teams of Ingram Tom Moore High School rocketry class for the annual SystemsGo challenge.

With qualifying flight readiness reviews and inspections passed, the project culminated last Friday on a remote field outside Stonewall, Texas. Three teams participated: Udder Mayhem, Rockghettios and Baljeet Mile High.

Class sponsor David Bunch was very pleased with the Warriors' participation and outcome.

With about 57 students participating, he said, "This might be one of the biggest, if not the biggest, groups we have ever had. They are all first-timers."

Rocket science



Photo by Irene Van Winkle

Last Friday, in Stonewall, these Ingram Tom Moore High School rocket class students undergo rigorous questioning by experts from SystemsGo before taking their projects out for a launch. The classes, headed by David Bunch, in cap at rear, were all successful.

Udder Mayhem had 22 on the team. The pink painted body had a six-inch diameter and was 113 inches long. It was propelled by a big L series motor, carrying a pint of strawberry milk.

Rockghettios had 14 on the team. The rocket is red, 88 inches long, had a 3.2-inch diameter, a mass of 11-12 lbs — all about lightness. It took three months to complete. Its J series motor was converted to K which burns quicker and

bigger, and exerted more power in a shorter time.

Baljeet was painted blue and had 19 team members. Like the rest, it passed muster with the inspectors and field directors. Like the rest, it too had to wait until Sunday for a launch.

Although poor visibility and weather conditions prevented the Warrior teams from launching their own rockets, SystemsGo officials working with team leader Rebecca Hyatt eventually set them all

off on Sunday, as the weather cleared. There were no launches last year due to Covid-19, so excitement had been building.

"One of the rockets kind of spun out, although we got it back — Baljeet. The challenge is the icing on the cake, to retrieve, so, technically they had a successful launch and recovery," Bunch said on Monday. "We are still waiting

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Hunt School students learn different type of gardening



Photo by Irene Van Winkle

Viola Bulkley trims a leaf to provide more light to a plant in the hydroponic garden at Hunt School.

5th graders get lessons in hydroponic garden

By Irene Van Winkle
West Kerr Current

Melissa Clark-Maynard and her husband, Mike, know their way around a hydroponic garden. They farmed veggies in one for years, and they are now spearheading a project at Hunt School that takes the kids gardening skills to a whole new level.

Hunt 5th-grade teacher Faith Bradberry is guiding the class and the project looks a lot different from the well-established Discovery garden the school has done with the Hunt Garden Club.

This year, the Discovery garden had been put on hold due to the Covid-19 restrictions, so

some of the Hunt Garden Club members figured out a new approach that would still give the students a chance to grow plants differently and yet more simply and eco-friendly.

To start, a hydroponic garden was suggested by HGC member Sandy Griffin, and others jumped on board.

"When they came to me, I didn't really know what that really meant when I said 'sure,'" Clark-Maynard said. "It's been great, very rewarding and fulfilling for us."

Bradberry said it took nearly seven months to set up the project.

"I thought it was kind of exciting," she said. "I heard about Mike doing this. And doing this with the kids is always a blessing, and it was beyond all expectations."

The main differences with this system from

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Hunt ISD first-graders unveil own cookbook

By Kari Short
West Kerr Current

The Hunt Independent School District first grade class unveiled their much-anticipated cookbook, First Grade Recipes, recently with a book signing in the school library followed by a "soiree."

Completely written and illustrated by the students, the project has been a focus for Maddie Lewis's 26-member class since January.

The endeavor helped the students grasp and apply writing, art, organization, teamwork and culinary skills.

Many of the students proudly proclaimed this is just the first of many anticipated writing projects they plan to pursue.



Photo by Kari Short

Students in HISD's first grade class hosted a cookbook signing recently to celebrate their three months of work to produce an illustrated cookbook featuring homemade recipes. Pictured is the HISD first grade class with art teacher MaryAnne Gavin and teacher Tori Trevino. Not pictured is teacher Maddie Lewis.

The cookbook will be available in the school library. However, individuals may

order the cookbook through studenttreasures.com/order-copies or 800-867-2292. A pin

number is required which is available by calling HISD, 830-238-4893.

Genealogy, history centers to reopen after Covid pause

By Irene Van Winkle
West Kerr Current

Great news for local historians and genealogists: Two popular sources will be open again for research starting this week, the Kerrville Genealogical Society's offices in the UGRA building and the Kerr Regional History Center next to the Kerrville Library.

Both will welcome visitors back after a long absence due to Covid-19.

KGS will be open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and the History Center will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during the same hours. Masks will be required at the KGS.

Each location has a wealth of information and resources, including online access to Ancestry and other websites, original books and publications, and there will be assistants to help you navigate what you need.

While the KGS has many publications dealing with Kerr County and others (some across the USA), the History Center has volumes of rare oral histories recorded by members of the Kerr County Historical Commission.

The KGS address is at 125 Lehmann Drive, Suite 102; call 830-315-1836.

The History Center is next door to the Butt-Holdsworth Memorial Library at 425 Water St.; call 830-258-1278.

Ingram police report



Saturday, April 24

11:04 p.m. — A officer noticed the lights to the press box at Warrior Stadium were on. The lights went off as the officer pulled into the parking lot. A man who was running on the track said that he heard giggling and talking coming from near the roadway. The principal and maintenance man were called and the maintenance man arrived and advised that nothing was stolen or damaged and that he would see if there was any forced entry once he removes the door handle.

11:58 p.m. — Loud music was reported in the 300 block of Birdie Mae. The woman playing the music agreed to turn it off.

Sunday, April 25

12:13 a.m. — A report was made that a dog in the 100 block of River Park Dr. had been barking for a few hours. An officer arrived and heard the dog barking but no one was home. The dog stopped barking prior to the officer leaving.

12:45 a.m. — A disturbance between drivers that involved shots fired was reported in the 100 block of Old Ingram Loop. Both drivers were gone upon the arrival of an officer and a business window had been shattered from a bullet. The business owner arrived and a hole in the wall where the bullet stopped was discovered. An investigation is pending.

Time unavailable — A business alarm was activated in the 2900 block of Junction Hwy. The business was found to be secure.

Time unavailable — An officer patrolling the high school noticed an open door at the Ag. Dept. and a car parked in the back. It turned out to be the Ag. teacher working.

Time unavailable — A woman reported a road rage incident that started in Kerrville in which two people

on motorcycles, one black and one blue, became angry with her driving and followed her into Ingram. One turned off on Goat Creek Cut Off and the other turned off on Skyview. There was not an offense.

7:09 p.m. — A verbal disturbance between a husband and wife was reported in the 100 block of Beaver Rd. The woman reported that he was intoxicated and that a family member was on the way to get her and her daughter. The woman and daughter left for the night.

8:58 p.m. — A man playing loud music in the 200 block of Washington St. agreed to turn it off.

10:47 p.m. — A woman in the 100 block of Cedar Dr. reported that her soon-to-be ex-husband refused to return their kids to her. Since they didn't have a court order, law enforcement could not force the father to return the children to her. The woman was advised to document the incident and contact her lawyer.

Monday, April 26

11:26 a.m. — A welfare check was requested for a man in the 500 block of Moore St. The man was agitated that he was awoken from a nap, refused to have a conversation with the officer and continually yelled obscene language. The officer advised a Child Protective Services worker of the visit.

1:11 p.m. — A welfare check was conducted for a woman in the 300 block of Hwy. 39. The woman informed the officer of an abusive relationship with a man that was occurring outside of Ingram's jurisdiction. The officer took all the necessary information and will file an information report.

Thursday, May 6

Ingram Duck Derby — Family fun and festivities. Hill Country Arts Foundation. 5 p.m.

Christian Women's Job Corps Style Show fundraising event — Watch Party tickets still available for the livestream event. For more information, call 830-398-3660; \$25 up to the time of the event, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 8

Celebration of Life — For L.J. Webber at Crider's in Hunt, 6 p.m.

4:56 p.m. — A man brought his child to the police department to report that she was being sexually abused by his estranged wife's new boyfriend. An investigation was conducted and there was not any evidence to support his claims.

7 p.m. — A verbal disturbance between a couple was reported in the parking lot of Security State Bank.

10 p.m. — Shots fired was reported in the 100 block of Ingram Hills Rd. An officer patrolled the area and did not hear any gunshots.

10:30 p.m. — Shots fired was reported in the 3200 block of Junction Hwy. An officer patrolled the area and looked at all the businesses in the area. He did not hear any gunshots or observe any gunshot holes or broken windows.

Tuesday, April 27

8:05 a.m. — A 33-year-old man was arrested for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana after a traffic stop in the 3100 block of Junction Hwy.

3:25 p.m. — A loose German shepherd was reported in the 100 block of McNeil St. An officer discovered a puppy and her owner in the area. The woman was warned about her loose puppy.

Wednesday, April 28

1 p.m. — A traffic accident occurred at the intersection of Junction Hwy. and Main St.

2:46 p.m. — A man requested a welfare check because he had not seen his neighbor who lives in the 100 block of 6th St. since the ice storm. An officer knocked on the door and no one answered. The electricity was still on and the dog present

West Kerr Community Calendar

Thursday, May 13

Vaccine — Peterson Regional Medical Center offers a vaccine clinic to administer the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. To schedule go to petersonhealth.com and click on COVID-19 Vaccine Self-Scheduler or call 258-7373, select Option 2 from 8-5 M-F until May 12 at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19

Warrior tennis — Nine players going to State tournament in San Antonio.

had fresh water.

7:40 p.m. — A business alarm was activated in the 2900 block of Junction Hwy. The business was secure.

Thursday, April 29

Time unavailable — An officer checked on a suspicious car parked in a drive-through in the 3100 block of Junction Hwy. There was not any criminal activity and the driver likely parked there due to the previous night's storm.

Time unavailable — An incident between a man and woman that occurred on April 20th was reported.

Time unavailable — A minor car accident occurred in the 3200 block of Junction Hwy. A crash report was completed.

6:17 p.m. — A report was made that a man on a bicycle was on the roadway in the 3100 block of Junction Hwy. and was pulling a trailer. An officer searched the area and did not locate the man.

9:37 p.m. — A welfare

West Kerr Weather

Rainfall

Source: Ingram observer for National Weather Service. Observations taken 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. at HCYR.

Tuesday, April 27 - Tuesday, May 4

Tuesday 4/27	Trace	Saturday 5/1	0.20 in.
Wednesday 4/28	Trace	Sunday 5/2	4.54 in.
Thursday 4/29	1.91 in.	Monday 5/3	0.00 in.
Friday 4/30	0.08 in.	Tuesday 5/4	0.00 in.

April 2021	2.26 in.	Total for 2015	37.27 in.
Total for 2021(to date)	11.91 in.	Total for 2014	19.12 in.
Total for 2020	28.57 in.	Total for 2013	24.75 in.
Total for 2019	27.66 in.	Total for 2012	22.73 in.
Total for 2018	37.40 in.	Total for 2011	11.63 in.
Total for 2017	24.85 in.	Total for 2010	27.24 in.
Total for 2016	36.04 in.	Avg. annual rainfall	31.65 in.

Burn ban lifted in all precincts



Since conditions change frequently, for latest updates call Pct. 4 Commissioner Don Harris at 792-2215 or the sheriff's office at 896-1216. The Burn Ban Hotline is 315-BURN (2876).

check was requested for a woman in the 100 block of 7th St. The woman was OK.

11:56 p.m. — A resident in the 200 block of College St. reported that a woman was at the door sounding confused and stating that she lived

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Alarms

4-28-21, 2:51 p.m., alarm activation, 161 Webb Ave.

5-1-21, 9:04 a.m., alarm activation, 3325 Junction Hwy.

5-1-21, 12 p.m., motor vehicle accident, IH-10, mile marker 501, eastbound.

5-1-21, 2:20 p.m., motor vehicle accident, IH-10, mile marker 501, eastbound.

5-2-21, 1 p.m., motor vehicle accident, vehicle fell to Hollimon Road below; IH-10, mile marker 502, eastbound.

5-3-21, 6:23 a.m., motor vehicle accident, IH-10, mile marker 500, eastbound.

5-3-21, 7:05 a.m., motor vehicle accident, 200 block of Kelly Creek Rd.

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New Ingram Middle School principal Rick Sralla with wife Amy, daughter Aveson, 9, and son Slaid, 7.

New Ingram Middle School principal Rick Sralla starts in July

Big changes are coming to Ingram Middle School for the 2021-2022 school year. With the departure of the current administration, Rick Sralla has been chosen to take over and lead Ingram Middle School.

Sralla comes to IMS from Hal Peterson Middle School in Kerrville where he has been the assistant principal for three years.

Before that, he was the director of the Alternative Education Program in Kerrville. He also taught science for 14 years while coaching football and base-

Warrior Family Timothy Horton

ball. Sralla's wealth of educational experience will benefit both students and staff.

Sralla received his education at Southwest Texas State University and is married with two kids.

"Words cannot express how truly proud I am to be part of the Ingram ISD family!," he said. "My philosophies of education fit perfectly with Ingram ISD's beliefs that warriors are defined by

their character, faith, pride, integrity, academics and teamwork.

"I will work tirelessly to ensure that every student, teacher and staff member experiences these qualities in their principal every second of every day. I am extremely blessed to call Ingram my home. IPI."

Sralla will be introduced to the student body in the last week of school and will start creating his vision for the school on July 1, 2021.

Timothy Horton is the assistant principal of Ingram Middle School.

Police

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there. The woman advised that she had lost her medication. An officer confirmed where the woman lived and gave her a courtesy ride home.

Friday, April 30

7:29 a.m. — A deceased dog was reported in the 3100 block of Junction Hwy. The dog had tags and an officer will attempt to contact the owner.

1:30 p.m. — A man and woman in the 500 block of College St. were issued a citation for a city ordinance violation and also issued a criminal trespass warning.

8:15 p.m. — A suspicious person was reportedly sleeping in front of a store in the 600 block of Hwy. 39. An

officer took the person to a shelter in Kerrville.

Saturday, May 1

12:20 p.m. — A car accident was reported in the 500 block of I-10. An officer arrived and found an unoccupied car on the side of the road that was still running. The officer contacted the owner of the car at his residence to determine if he was safe. He confirmed that he was and that he would try to recover his car.

10:50 p.m. — A report was made that a truck was driven off the roadway in the 3400 block of Junction Hwy. A 30-year-old man was subsequently arrested for driving while intoxicated.

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Obituary

Louis Michael Vlasek Sr. (Bubba)



Louis Michael Vlasek Sr. (Bubba)

Louis Michael Vlasek Sr. (Bubba), died peacefully at home, Wednesday morning, April 28, 2021, surrounded by family.

A resident of Hunt for 79 years, he was born in Shiner, Texas, Feb. 9, 1932. He attended Hunt School; then military college after being drafted into the Korean Conflict. During the Korean Conflict, he served his country from 1952-1954 with the U.S. Army 9th Field Artillery, 3rd Division on the front lines. Upon honorable discharge, in the rank of sergeant, Bubba returned to Hunt and married Sherry Don Huber of Kerrville, Sept. 7, 1957. They were married 18 years and had three children.

Bubba's entire life's work revolved around his great love for the outdoors. At a young age, he learned how to operate heavy equipment from another Hunt resident, Pete Schumacher.

For decades, he designed and engineered earthen projects in the area: dams, stock ponds, river landings and excavation of massive boulders and rocks for landscaping and construction of rock walls, patios and landings. He worked as a hunting guide and a caretaker for many Houstonians' summer residences in Hunt.

His love of nature led him to become an avid hunter and fisherman at a very young age and this continued throughout

Jacquelyn Leigh Westrum, Addie and Braxton Mathson, Louis Michael Vlasek III and Amanda Rose Vlasek; eight great-grandchildren, Lucienne Elise Demers, Oliver Nicholas Demers, Blythe Simone Demers, Cullen Everett DeWitt Garrison, Calder William Joaquin Garrison, Stella Louise Davison, Mia Silvia Sandoval and Cooper Alexander Vlasek; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

The family thanks the following with heartfelt appreciation: Peterson Hospice, Brian Keeper, Lisa Davis, Shane Ulandy and favored nephew William (Willy) Vlasek who were at his side throughout his final days.

Rosary and Visitation were held Tuesday, May 4, at Grimes Funeral Chapels.

A celebration of life Mass will be held Monday, May 10, 10 a.m., at the Notre Dame Catholic Church. Graveside service will immediately follow at Japonica Cemetery, FM 1340, Hunt.

At Bubba's request, memorials may be made to the Notre Dame School, 909 Main St., Kerrville, Texas 78028.

Condolences may be sent at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Grimes Funeral Chapels of Kerrville.

Death notices

Naomi Luz Quevedo, 19, of Kerrville, Texas passed from this life on April 24, 2021. Funeral arrangements are by Kerrville Funeral Home.

Frank Carl Thoensen, 92, passed from this life peacefully in Kerrville Texas on April 25, 2021. Funeral arrangements are by Kerrville Funeral Home.

On the early morning of April 29, 2021, **Lanny Roy Coleman**, 70, of Center Point, was called home to be with the Lord. Funeral arrangements are by Wright's Funeral Parlor.

Jack Bruce Buck, 94, of Kerrville, passed away Saturday, May 1, 2021 in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements are by Grimes Funeral Chapels.

Benjamin T. Smith III, 79, passed away May 1, 2021 in Kerrville, Texas. Funeral arrangements are by Wright's Funeral Parlor.

Marsha Anne (Stevens) Coleman, 68, of Kerrville, passed away from this life on May 1, 2021 in Fredericksburg, Texas. Funeral arrangements are by Wright's Funeral Parlor.

Catalina Faldet, 82, of Ingram, Texas passed from this life on Monday, May 3, 2021. Funeral arrangements are by Kerrville Funeral Home.

Peggy Compton, 77, of Kerrville, passed from this life on Monday, May 3, 2021 in Kerrville. Funeral arrangements are by Kerrville Funeral Home.



Upper Guadalupe River Authority Weekly News

Rainwater Catchment Rebate Program

Submit your receipts for rainwater catchment system equipment to UGRA to apply for a rebate up to \$200. UGRA offers this rebate program to anyone with a Kerr County address and each address is eligible once per calendar year. Be a watershed steward and promote water conservation by installing your own system today!

This incentive program is open to businesses or individuals in Kerr County. For complete guidelines, visit www.ugra.org/major-initiatives/rainwater-catchment



A Thought For The Month

By John M. Grimes

TO MOTHERS . . .

Motherhood has many faces
Fashioned by the Lord above,
Filling near and distant places
with His handiwork of love.

Some are white, and some are yellow,
Some and black, and some are brown,
Some are stern, and some are mellow,
Granite-hard, or soft as down.

Some are fragile, fair as laces,
Warm and gently mild as May;
Some are lined and worn with traces
Of defeat along life's way.

Some are gay with all the gladness
Of the springtime on the land;
Some are shadowed with a sadness
Only mothers understand.

But like stars above the willow,
Every mother looks the same,
Bending over baby's pillow,
Softly whispering its name . . . *

*Maurice J. Ronayne

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In The News
April 28, 1983

Hunt community center proposed

Plans to organize a summer program for the youth as well as the elderly in the community occupied much of the discussion at last week's Hunt School Board meeting.

"We're hoping to get something off the ground by this summer," said Jack Burns, Hunt Superintendent.

"We want suggestions, input about what needs exist in the area," said Burns, who asked that anyone having specific ideas about this summer project call him at the Hunt School.

Burns explained that art, drama and computer literacy classes have been mentioned as possibilities, in addition to a sports-recreation program.

Newly-elected trustees Neill Masteron and Welton Calvert, and re-elected incumbent Mike Busby, were sworn in and seated at the meeting.

The re-organization of the board resulted in Ruby Jeffreys being re-elected as president. Randy Bass is vice president, Bobbie Moore, secretary, and Felix Fisher will serve as treasurer.

The school board heard of the good report from the Texas Education Agency accreditation visit and adopted the school calendar for next year.

Trustees also recognized



Congressman Tom Loeffler enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A.L. "Junior" Starkey, Jr., during their recent trip to Washington.

Jason Moore, president of the Fifth and Sixth Grade Class, Denise Harmel, Todd Calvert and Christy Tomlin who attended the National Association of Elementary School Principals in St. Louis, Missouri, April 9, 10, 11.

Superintendent Burns explained that funds for the trip were provided by major national corporations who remain anonymous at their request.

Citizens Chamber banquet Tuesday, May 3

Attend the Spring Banquet of the Citizens Chamber of West Kerr County next Tuesday, May 3, and enjoy an evening of food, fun, and fellowship while you get a

sneak preview of the new stage at The Point Theatre.

Dr. Leonard Holloway, executive staff member of the H.E. Butt Foundation, will be the keynote speaker at the banquet which has been described as the "biggest covered dish supper in Texas."

Noted humorist John U. Clark, of New Braunfels, will follow Dr. Holloway on the program.

The banquet will be held at the Hill Country Arts Foundation Pavilion in Ingram and will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

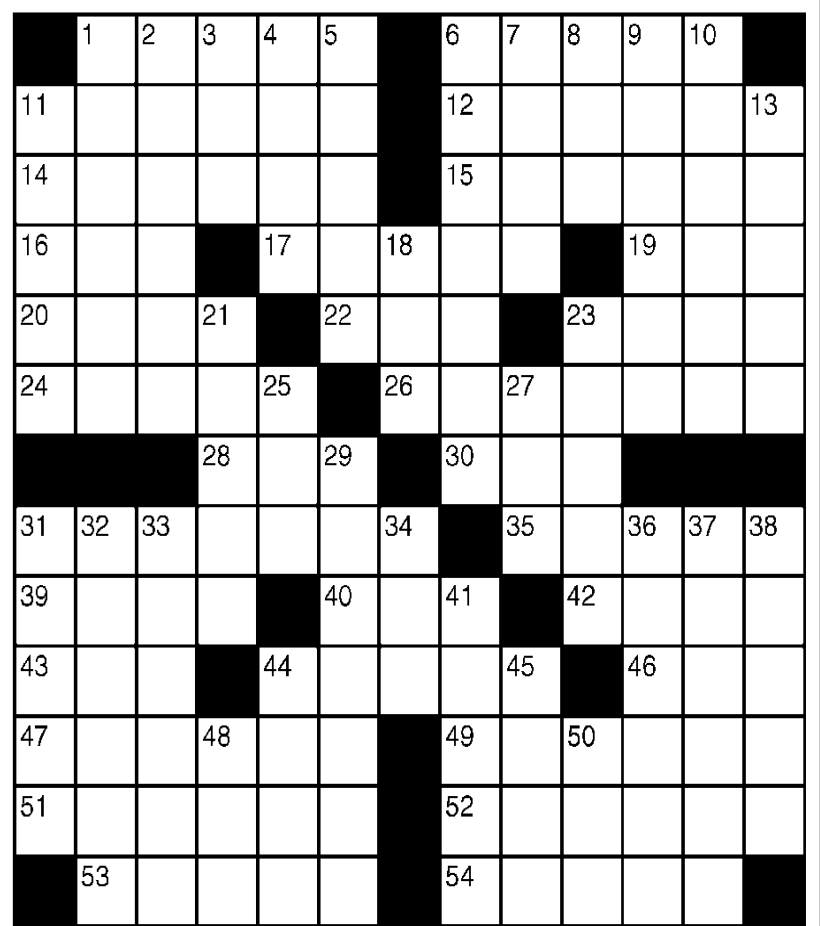
"We believe this approach is unique," said Citizens Chamber president Ross Rommel.

King Crossword

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- 6 Cougars
- 11 Copier part
- 12 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
- 14 Sweatshirt variety
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Dietert Center celebrating Older Americans Month

We love it when May gets here! The beautiful flowers start popping out that the April showers helped out with, Mother's Day celebrations, graduations and it's time to get ready for summer. But, the main reason we love May is that it is "Older Americans Month."

We also get to celebrate our seniors in our community. Each May, the Administration for Community Living leads the celebration of Older Americans Month. This year's theme is Communities of Strength, recognizing the important role older adults play in fostering the connection and engagement that build strong, resilient communities.

In tough times, communities find strength in people — and people find strength in



Brenda Thompson

their communities. In the past year, we've seen this time and again in Kerr County as friends, neighbors and businesses have found new ways to support each other.

In our community, older adults are a key source of this strength. Through their experiences, successes and difficulties, they have built resilience that helps them face new challenges.

Their stories and contributions help to support and inspire others. There are

many things we all can do to nurture ourselves, reinforce our strength and continue to thrive. Connecting with others is one of the most important, as it plays a vital role in our health and well-being, and in that of our communities. When communities tap into this, they become stronger too.

This year, the Dietert Center will celebrate OAM by encouraging community members to seek out seniors in your family or neighborhood to listen to their stories and experiences of their life. Then share that story with others. It will surely impact your heart and soul.

Happy Mother's Day to all the moms out there. I know that moms come in all sorts of definitions. Some of us had aunts, grandmothers, friends, or even dads serve the mom duties for us. So, to all types of moms — have a beautiful Sunday and hope you feel lots of love. I know I will be thinking about my Mom and how much I miss her and cherish her memory.

The **Summer 2021 Catalog** is hitting mailboxes in the next couple of weeks. Cross your fingers that all will be better in June and that our classes and activities will run as scheduled.

Our building is still **currently closed** for full regular programming right now, but if you need anything, give us

a call or just knock on the front door to see how we can help with Meals on Wheels, Friendship Café Drive-Thru, Medical Equipment Lending, Personal Alert Link units, or our Call Reassurance program.

As I have said before, I will shout it from the rooftop when we are back open for full time activities, classes and groups. Give us few more weeks to prepare for the celebration.

Mark your calendars for the **Dynamic Learning Institute kickoff** event on June 3 at 6 p.m. at Schreiner University. The Dynamic Learning Institute is excited to open with a presentation from the Symphony of the Hills — The Heartbeat of the Texas Hill Country. Reserve your seat for this free event, as tickets will be limited. Sign up at www.clubed.net or give us a call at 792-4044.

If you or a senior you know of are homebound, aged 60-plus, and in need of a hot meal, please give us a call at 896-8117 to review **guidelines for the Meals on Wheels program**. Our amazing volunteers help us deliver the meals and best of all, they also offer a warm smile and

social interaction that so many people need right now.

Our drive-thru **Friendship Café** is open for lunch M-F 11:30-12:30. If you are 60 years or older, stop by to pick up a meal. If you have paperwork already completed or wish to complete it for us, the meal is by donation. If you don't have time to complete the paperwork, the meal is \$8.

The menu for the week is: Wednesday — Italian

Meatballs with Pasta
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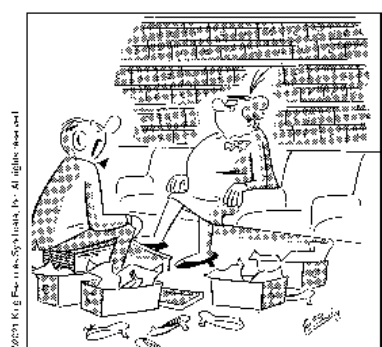
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- Sediment
- LEASH
- Bloom
- REFLOW
- EXIT
- TRAPED
- Cover
- DELISH

TODAY'S WORD



"_____ around a bit and see how they feel!"

Answers on Page 11

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Hunt School has introduced a new class for the fifth grade to grow plants using a water-based system called hydroponics. Shown here are leaders and participants, who are, from left, Bailey Bulkley, 6, Vera Floyd,

8, and Owen Floyd, 6, with Melissa Clark-Maynard and Bernadell Larson. In second row are Mike Maynard, Viola Bulkley, 11, teacher Faith Bradberry and Colton Maynard. At rear, far left, is Ben Holloway.

Garden

Continued from Page 1

the Discovery garden are that it is indoors, the plants receive nutrients from a circulating water source and they get their light from LED fluorescent overhead bulbs that put out 6,000 lumens.

"The lights are on 14 hours a day and are on a timer," Mike Maynard said.

Small containers hold each plant with its roots in the water. The growth is decidedly faster than soil-bound plants.

On board with the project also are Ben Holloway, who can build practically anything, along with the presence of the Hunt Garden Club's Bernadell Larson — and then of course, the students in Bradberry's class.

As the idea evolved, lesson plans were drawn up and topics chosen. Mike Maynard designed the system, while Holloway built the frame, making it just high enough for fifth graders to reach up and down.

The course began March 23, and harvesting will take place on May 18, to see how big the plants would grow in seven weeks. The harvest will include a celebration and dis-

tribution of butter lettuce to the students. In addition they have been growing sorrel, mint, watercress, parsley, spinach, chives, swiss chard and lemon balm.

"The kids are loving it," Clark-Maynard said.

Twenty 5th-grade students are in this class, who last year were the 4th graders working with the garden club. For them, the learning was innovating and creative.

The plants live in little pots suspended in water-filled tubes. The tubes transport the water, kept at 70 degrees, that is circulated throughout the system, and the plant roots float and get their nutrition. Nutrients are added as needed, and there is a pump that keeps the water moving.

Holloway's design, which includes wheels on the legs, is easy to move around.

The 5th-graders are in charge of keeping the plants alive, performing routine chores, making observations and noting them in individual journals and learning about the mechanisms of plant life as it grows and develops.

All the Hunt school children can take a look at the plants through a window in the classroom open to the outside.

The hydroponic arrange-

ment is familiar to the Maynards and to their son, Colton, 25, of Austin, who has become involved as well.

"I pretty much grew up with it," he said.

The practical application is very flexible, affordable and it is a sustainable system that is good for the environment. Compared to a garden in the soil, it prevents runoff of fertilizer into rivers, and can be done in the smallest spaces in one's homes — a spare bedroom, basement or garage. It also works in all kinds of weather.

"It shows you can grow a lot of food on a small footprint," Clark-Maynard said.

In addition to the actual

daily work of keeping up the plants, the class learns about various topics as they meet once a week on Tuesdays.

"We talk about nutrients, and other topics, and sometimes we switch them up depending on what the students are asking," Clark-Maynard said. "We revise the lessons based on what they are talking about. They are actually teaching us."

Beyond the basic lessons of growing plants in this system, the lessons also cover aspects such as hunger in the world, and Bradberry added that the project "helps in understanding food sources and protecting our planet."

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Letter to the Editor

What happened to common sense?

To the Editor:

Why stop the pipeline? Now more trucks will be on the road messing up our air! In the ice storm solar did not work, neither did windmills, not even our phones!

But fuel kept the generators going, giving us power. It all needs to work together. Together, that is the American way. Tolerance, acceptance, agree to disagree, no need to fight and get violent. It's the differences in life that make it wonderful and exciting and keeps us learning.

Stop this black lives matter. All lives matter, learn from history! Women, Asians, Indians we also mistreated and we are all slaves, one way or another. Great musical groups were black, our best athletes are black!

A study is not correct if it says children who are spanked become damaged adults. We are not talking about abuse. Truth is, children who have structure and

discipline in life become great and healthy adults.

Spanking is not harmful. I've done a study on this for years! Discipline helps all live things know right from wrong and builds character.

Government workers who preach and promote violence, should be fired. That is destructive to our country. Democrats and Republicans should not exist. We are all Americans. Work together.

As far as open borders ... consider this, take a rowboat into the middle of a huge lake, try rescuing 50 drowning people, if they all try getting into the boat, what do you think happens? As far as racism, yes it exists. It is not a perfect world, besides what is perfect to me, would not be perfect to you!

I was considered white, I became a single mother and lived in California. I was denied jobs, welfare, food stamps, but I was told by a store owner, "Diana use your maiden name, (as my dad was from Spain) and I can hire you as we can hire minorities!"

Diana Alonzo,
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Let's help Aiden and his family get to Peru for the World Championship Skeet Shooting Competition

Ingram VFD loses firehouse mascot cat

Special to the Current

A special mascot cat known as Rescue was a mainstay at the Ingram Volunteer Fire Department. Sadly she passed away on April 24, 2021 at about 15 years of age due to severe medical issues, but the department did not want her passing to go unnoticed.

One of the volunteers, Richard Gwyn, submitted a summary of Rescue's life and times, published below.

"Sometime prior to 2006, a pretty black-and-white cat wandered up to the back of the Ingram Volunteer Fire Department (IVFD) and took up residence at the station, and soon she was given the name of Rescue.

"When the department went out on a call, Rescue would stay behind, but it is rumored that she may have been on board an outbound unit at times, but she always managed to return to the station with the firemen.

"Rescue was a friend to anyone who would pet her and give her attention. From the time Rescue joined the IVFD, her daily needs were met by volunteers who made sure she had food, water and a clean litter box. In 2020 when Covid-19 began running rampant, a group of men who met at a local convenience store each morning to socialize over coffee soon discovered they were no longer allowed to sit at a table inside.

"With the blessing of Fire Chief Ray Lynch, the men



Rescue

were permitted to bring their coffee to the fire station. One member of the coffee group, being an owner of three cats, brought Rescue snack treats, and before long, Rescue was performing several tricks to earn her treats and entertaining the group. Rescue also enjoyed being brushed and combed everyday so she could look her best for her audience.

"She could always be found sleeping in any one of several fire trucks. She especially liked the side-hose compartment of Unit 504. At times, she could be found in the 1959 International (Unit 509) which was one of the very first IVFD units.

"Rescue will be sorely missed as a devoted member of the Ingram Volunteer Fire Department. Donations in memory of Rescue may be made to the Ingram Volunteer Fire Department, PO Box 271, Ingram, Texas 78025."

Nothing official, but there is talk of plans in the offing to adopt one or two more felines as new mascots that the fire-fighters can continue to lovingly spoil.

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Entertainment

Texas' No. 1 hitmaker coming to The Cailloux Theater Sunday

One of Country music's biggest hitmakers is coming to Kerrville this weekend for an acoustic concert full of songs and the stories behind the songs.

Terry McBride will bring his "Rebels and Angels" tour to The Cailloux Theater on Sunday, May 9 at 3 p.m.

In addition to writing songs for himself, McBride has a string of hits by others, including John Anderson, Garth Brooks, Hank Williams Jr., George Strait, Easton Corbin, Cole Swindell and Gretchen Wilson.

His most successful partnership has been with Brooks & Dunn. McBride has had 13 singles with the award winning duo and 30 total cuts, including "If You See Him/If You See Her," "Play Something Country" and "Cowgirls Don't Cry."

Terry McBride was born and raised in Lampasas, Texas, and received a guitar for his 9th birthday from his father, the late Dale McBride, who was a recording artist with several Billboard charted singles in the late '70s. It wasn't long before he was playing in local bands and spending summers on the road with his dad. After high school, Terry toured with multiple bands, and spent a two-year stint with Delbert McClinton.

Terry's group, "McBride & The Ride," recorded four albums for MCA, racking up several top five singles over the next few years, including "Sacred Ground," a #1 Single in 1992. "McBride & The Ride" were nominated for the Country Music Association's "Vocal Group of the Year" award, but eventually disbanded in 1995.

Terry began to focus most of his attention on songwriting, and through the years since has had songs cut by artists including Reba McEntire, Ronnie Dunn, Alan Jackson, Trace Adkins and Kenny Rogers, among many others.

In 2004, Terry co-wrote American Idol



Courtesy photo

On a solo tour to launch his new album "Rebels and Angels," award-winning Country Music songwriter Terry McBride will appear at The Cailloux Theater on Sunday, May 9 at 3 p.m. He'll share hits by "McBride and The Ride," plus stories about his work with stars like Reba McEntire and Brooks and Dunn.

finalist Josh Gracin's top five single "Stay With Me/Brass Bed." He followed

that up by co-writing "Play Something Country" with Ronnie Dunn, which was the fastest rising single of Brooks and Dunn's career and was also the final #1 song for the award winning pair.

McBride also co-wrote Reba McEntire's 2010 single "I Keep On Loving You", Casey James' 2011 single "Let's Don't Call It a Night" and several tracks on former Brooks & Dunn member Ronnie Dunn's debut album.

Now, McBride has launched a brand-new solo album, "Rebels and Angels," including the track "Calling All Hearts," which became the number one hit in Texas last month. His show in Kerrville will feature songs from that effort as well as past hits and stories about working with some of the giants of the industry.

Terry McBride will present his solo, acoustic show on Sunday, May 9 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available in all sections, priced from \$15 to \$30.

Tickets are restricted to allow for Social Distance seating, providing six feet between seating pairs of seats. Parties of more than two should call the Box Office at (830) 896-9393 for their group to be seated together. Face coverings are encouraged for all who attend, especially when entering and leaving the facility.

The Cailloux City Center is located at 910 Main St. in downtown Kerrville, and features two performing spaces – The Cailloux Theater and the "Black Box" VK Garage Theater.

Tickets for all City Center events can be purchased online at www.CaillouxPerformingArts.com; at The Cailloux Theater Box Office, in person from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays; or by phone at any time by leaving a detailed message at (830) 896-9393.



The Creek Boutique owner Laura McMakin Wagner and manager Adrian Medran display a poster designating The Creek as an official sponsor for the 2021 Texas Arts and Crafts Fair.

The Creek Boutique signs on as sponsor for Arts & Crafts Fair

The Creek Boutique has signed on as the "Food Court Sponsor" for this year's Texas Arts and Crafts Fair, which will be held Sept. 25-26 at the Hill Country Arts Foundation.

The Creek has supported the fair since its revival in 2018 at the Hill Country Arts Foundation. The Ingram boutique recently was honored by the West Kerr County Chamber of Commerce as its "Business of the Year."

Laura McMakin Wagner, owner of The Creek, is active in all aspects of the community, and serves on the steering committee of the fair.

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vendors and demonstrators will sprawl across 13 acres for the 44th year of the state's "official arts and crafts fair."

Visitors will be treated to a wide range of arts and crafts exclusively by Texas residents, as well as favorite fair food offerings, entertainment, and related educational and recreational activities.

The invitation-only "Heritage Artists" exhibit will be indoors at the foundation's Duncan-McAshan Gallery. Invited exhibitors include regional artists who have a historical connection to the arts and crafts fair and to the Hill Country Arts Foundation.

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Hunt School Soaring Eagles

5th Six Weeks

Pre-K Domenic Daniels
For the 5th six weeks we have chosen Domenic Daniels as our Soaring Eagle. Domenic tries very hard on his work, listens in class and always has the best manners when we are helping him. Domenic works well with the other students but still likes to find a quiet place to do things alone. Domenic has learned so much, grown, changed and matured over the past few months and we are very proud of him. Domenic is a great Soaring Eagle.



Domenic Daniels

Mrs. White, Pre-K Teacher

Kindergarten Peggy Eastland
Love, Joy, and Peggy Ann! Three things everyone needs in their life. Why Peggy Ann? We feel that we need her in our life because she helps balance out our class. She is enthusiastic yet peaceful. She is passionate and considerate. She is a hard worker and a great playmate. She is able to bring joy out of sadness. Peggy Ann has an amazing way of changing the atmosphere of our Kindergarten classroom. When classmates are feeling low, she lifts them up with encouraging words, a hug, and reminds us of the good things to come in our day. She makes our world glow!
It's not a question of who



Peggy Eastland

Peggy Ann Eastland is or why Peggy Ann Eastland is our Kindergarten Soaring Eagle, but more so a feeling. Peggy Ann makes our class feel good. She's someone you'd want to play with on the playground, sit by at lunch, or be next to during a class because her love and joy flows over onto all of those around her. It is our privilege to be one of those people she shares her love and joy with daily. Therefore, it is our honor to award Peggy Ann Eastland the Kindergarten Soaring Eagle Award.

Mrs. Simone, Kindergarten Teacher

1st Grade Amaya Bombach
This six weeks, Mrs. Lewis and I have chosen Amaya Bombach as our Soaring Eagle. Amaya is a very talented young lady. She is a leader and is always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. She has a heart of gold and strives to make all of those around her smile. Mrs. Lewis and I are so grateful to have her in our classroom.



Amaya Bombach

Mrs. Lewis & Mrs. Trevino, 1st Grade Team

2nd Grade CC Eastland
CC Eastland is the Soaring Eagle for 2nd grade this six weeks. CC comes to school with a positive attitude everyday. She is such a joy to have in class and



CC Eastland

work with. She always puts a 150 percent into everything she does. CC has the kindest heart around. She is in tune not only with her own feelings, but is always aware when someone else might need a hug or pat on the back. She always makes the best of everything, even when things may not go her way. It has been an honor learning and growing this year with you!

Mrs. Enke, 2nd Grade Teacher

3rd Grade Yahir Vazquez
Yahir is an enthusiastic learner who enjoys school. He follows directions and is respectful to teachers. Yahir is hard working and gives his best in all of his classwork. Recently, Yahir has gone above and beyond in the classroom. He is a good friend and well-liked by other classmates. Yahir is always willing to help a friend in need. He is an asset to our class and makes Hunt School a better place.



Yahir Vazquez

Mrs. Lair, Elementary ELA Teacher

4th Grade Werner Kruger
Werner is a bright young man who always has something to say in class. He works very hard and his hard work is paying off. Werner has grown so much since being at Hunt School. He is a great friend to his classmates. Werner wants to be a police officer when he



Werner Kruger

grows up. He is a wonderful addition to the 4th grade class and we are blessed to have him. Congratulations Werner!

Mrs. Bulkley, Elementary Math Teacher

5th Grade Gilberto Gomez
Gilberto is our 5th grade Soaring Eagle for this six weeks. Gilberto has shown great growth this year. He is kind, respectful, and responsible, and has really shown a dedication to his academics this year, and is reaping the rewards of those efforts. Gilberto exhibits great character, he is gracious and patient with his friends, while having a great sense of humor. He is a friend to all who know him. Gilberto is a young man with a great future ahead of him. It has been an honor to be his teacher.



Gilberto Gomez

Mrs. Bradberry, Elementary Science Teacher

6th Grade Gabby Feregrino
The 6th grade Soaring Eagle for the 5th six weeks is Gabby Feregrino. Gabby is a polite, kind, motivated young lady who takes responsibility for her learning. She is a joy to have in class and is a role model for her peers. Gabby always makes sure she has her work done and always puts forth her



Gabby Feregrino

best effort even when things are difficult. All of the middle school teachers appreciate her hard work and her determination to do well. Thank you, Gabby, for being a great student and an amazing person.

Middle School Teachers

7th Grade Emily Morales
I am proud to present the 7th grade Soaring Eagle for the 5th six weeks to Emily Morales. Emily is always working hard at whatever task she is presented and she perseveres through any challenge. She is kind, leads by example and always takes initiative to help me and her classmates in the classroom. Emily is a pleasure to teach and know. Congratulations.



Emily Morales

Middle School Teachers

8th Grade Darcy Pfeffer
An outstanding student is

someone who has the desire and willingness to work hard and try their best even if they tended to a dozen goats the night before. That's Darcy! Not only is she dedicated to her classes, she is a loyal 4H member. Darcy is someone who listens, then makes her questions and opinions known, but has respect for teachers and other students. This is how Darcy shows her amazing commitment to learning and to her role as a Hunt Eagle. She thinks of others first and is always wanting to lend a helping hand in the classroom. She goes above and beyond without being prompted. For these reasons, this Six Weeks 8th Grade Soaring Eagle was easy to choose because Darcy has proven hard work and dedication lead to many successes. Congratulations Miss Darcy!



Darcy Pfeffer

Middle School Teachers

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301 Woodlawn Ave., Kerrville
257-3004 kerrvillechristianscientist.org
Services and Sun. School 10:30-11:30 a.m.
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First Christian Church
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Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church
Texas Hwy. 39 & Webb Rd., Ingram
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Pastor John W. Uhl

Hill Country Christian Center
Ingram 367-4290
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107 Redemption Rd.
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House of Prayer
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Pastor Randy Dean 367-2525
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SUN: 10:00 a.m. Services

Hunt Baptist Church
238-4863 HuntBaptist@HCTC.net
SUN: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Prayer Service
WED: 6:30 p.m. Worship Awana Bible Club, Children - K-6th
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Rev. Paul Harris

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WED: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study

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121 Divide School Rd.
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WED: 11a.m. Bible Study

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10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Service
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WEDS: 5:15 p.m. Choir practice
6:00 p.m. Children's/ Youth Ministry
6:15 p.m. Adult Bible Study
David Billeiter, Pastor

Notre Dame Catholic Church
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Pulpit minister: Kevin Kasperek

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11:00 a.m. Worship
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960 Barnett St., Kerrville
Rev. Ja Rickard 792-3626

Victory Baptist Church
501 Mill Run Rd., 896-4558
Pastor Delano Day
Worship Sunday 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Petty named Realtor of Year by Kerrville Board of Realtors

Emily Petty of Hunt has received a prestigious industry award, Realtor of the Year, from the Kerrville Board of Realtors.

Kerrville Board of Realtors executive director Mona LeBlanc said that Petty was chosen because of her deep involvement with the business.

"The board recognized that Emily has participated in so many realtor events, the committees here, and done work on the state and national level," LeBlanc said. "She has such a love of the business. She has mentored a number of our realtors and devoted so much time to her work."

"I was really surprised and very humbled by it," Petty said. "It is an honor to receive that recognition."

Petty added that she received the award last Tuesday during the installation meeting of the board.

"This was the first in-per-



Courtesy photo

Emily Petty of Hunt has received the Realtor of the Year award from the Kerrville Board of Realtors.

son meeting of the board in over a year," she added.

She has received other awards in the past, including Realtor of the Year from this group in 2012 and an award for Realtor of the Year from from Century 21 The Hills Realty in 2018.



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IES Students of the Week

The Ingram Elementary School Students of the Week are Aaron Cover - Pre K, Logan Terrell - Kindergarten, Marlie Paine - 2nd Grade, Matthias Castillo - 3rd Grade, Grayden Lewis - 4th Grade and Isaac Luna - 5th Grade.

Election

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and move forward to make changes."

City of Kerrville's City Council race saw Roman Garcia, backed by Hill

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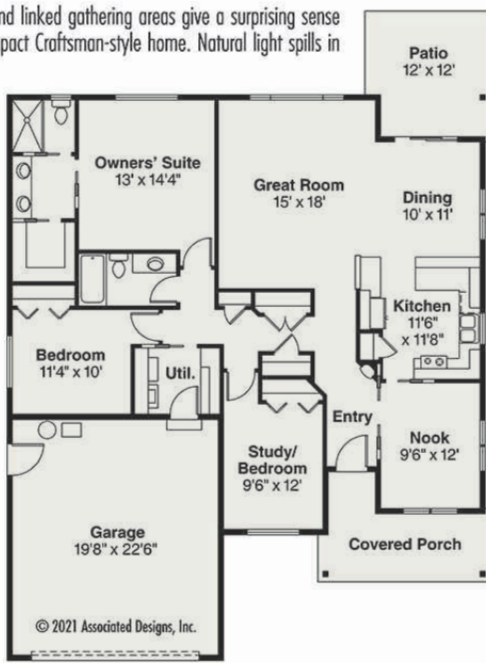
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Outdoors

Ways to battle fire ants

Fire ants are mean and evil omnivorous ants that will feed on practically anything, and the list includes both plants and animals, insects and saplings. They can kill a baby animal, and they can build up their nests in electrical devices and cause havoc. On the good side, they control the tick, chigger, flea, termite and cockroach populations, as well as many other pests.

After the recent, wonderful rain, their hills popped above ground. The easiest approach to control is to put a fairly heavy sprinkle of diatomaceous earth, commonly called DE, from a feed store or gardening center all over and around a mound.

This is not the DE used in swimming pool filters. The sharp edges of the DE lacerate the ants' waxy exoskeleton, and then the powdery DE absorbs their body fluids and causes death from dehydration.

To be successful, the ants have to step in the DE. You might want to stir up the mound to get them moving, and then apply the powder. Check back in a few days, and if they are still active, do it again. If they simply move the mound, go after them.

Beneficial nematodes worked better than anything we've ever used, but it is a lot more effort than using DE. These actually eliminated hills of fire ants. They didn't just move over 20 feet and re-establish their mound; they actually disappeared!

The nematodes come in small plastic containers that also contain a fill medium, and these may be kept for a time in the back of your refrigerator and pulled out, mixed with water and applied. They are available from some garden centers and feed stores.

The mixture is doused on anthills, hopefully, right after a rain or after they are watered and stirred up. Stick the wand down in the hole and spray as well as covering the top of the hills.

These rascals are microscopic, but the horde gets down into the ant hill, punc-

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David Steinbrunner
Linda Tarrant

tures eggs and larvae of the ants, which causes them to dehydrate.

They reproduce in the larvae and eggs, killing off all the new generations. As long as they can find ant larvae, the nematodes reproduce and kill them, and they'll move to nearby hills if the ground is damp.

When the ants are eliminated, the nematodes disappear. An added benefit is that they kill grubs and fleas, including the leaf roller larvae.

The third primary approach is the molasses/citrus oil mixture that is poured down the middle of a hill. The citrus oil kills the ants, and the ants hate the sulphur in the molasses. This overpowers them and is great for a few mounds. This mixture is easy to concoct for a limited number of mounds.

Knowing that fire ants control ticks and fleas, it can be a good idea to leave an active mound near a dog run or other strategic, but safe, location to keep the pest population down.

Personal Plant of the Week:

Cape Leadwort
Plumbago (*Plumbago auriculata*) is deer-resistant. The common purple variety is grown as an annual in our area, but it is easily propagated and readily available at most nurseries. It is also available in a stunning white variety, cultivar "Alba."

Chores for this week:

- Keep on mulching and weeding.
- Keep planting!
- Keep pouring on the molasses and soil activator to keep stimulating the soil.

We encourage your questions, comments, or your own "Personal Plant of the Week" by writing David at dsteiny@gvtc.com.

Linda Tarrant is an Ingram gardener and David Steinbrunner is a Hunt horticulturist.

Looking for a star party for Mother's Day

Happy Mother's Day to all you mothers out there! This Mother's Day I want to honor my own mother who at 97 is still up and running strong!

Not only does she still work out every day but she still drives in Houston! Granted it's only within a small area, mostly to the grocery store but she is awesome just the same.

Before the Covid pandemic hit she was taking continuing education classes at the Lone Star College and was always excited to talk about the latest she was learning about.

An avid reader as a child, she would hide under the covers with a flashlight to read National Geographic magazines sent from relatives in South Africa. She still reads them to this day! When you think about this "Greatest Generation" and all they've lived through and accomplished, it is phenomenal!

Explore Texas



Carol Wier

After raising four children she traveled through various agencies including "Friendship Force" and visited 42 different countries — keeping a blog of each trip and still has friends she made during those times.

I love my mother. She's from a time when women mostly gave up their lives to be there for family. She still feels that way.

Her greatest love, though, is space and the universe. It fascinates her and she loves to talk about the Arecibo Observatory she visited; also the stars and planets and



Photo by Carol Wier

Butterflies and flowers are signs Mother's Day is near.

even the micro particles most people have never heard about.

The dark skies here in the Hill Country are like a dream when you live in the city.

Our area is perfect for night viewing. Unfortunately I couldn't set up an astronomer visit while she is here this trip but hopefully 4th of July (when she comes

again) I can find someone to accommodate us.

Perhaps a private star party here at the ranch? If that fits your description please let me know! Treasure your mothers everybody ... they are very special people.

Carol Wier, former science teacher and resident of Hunt, now lives in Vanderpool.

There's still time for stripers in Canyon

This started when a friend sent me an image of a young man holding what the accompanying caption said was a 23-pound striped bass caught in Canyon Lake. The fisherman was not identified.

I contacted the usual suspects when I have a mystery regarding Canyon. None of them knew who he was. Next, I called the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department District Inland Fisheries biologist, Patrick Ireland, figuring the hot-gossip circuit would have surely reached his office. After all, that was a big fish, and something newsworthy.

Ireland hadn't heard about that but told me of two other Canyon Lake striper chasers that had caught several larger stripers. In trying to locate them, Ireland referred me to a Canyon fishing guide named Captain Steve Nixon. That was pure gold.

Captain Steve began fishing Canyon Lake over 50 years ago. Cowboys used to say they were horseback riding in the saddle before they could walk, and it sounds like Nixon was fishing there before or about the time he started school.

He guides anglers for prac-



Photo by Steve Nixon

In the Canyon Lake heydays before zebra mussel infestation, Captain Steve Nixon (210-573-1230) said his clients caught limits of fish, as these did. Now, with the mussels competing with shad for plankton and winning the battle, fewer stripers and white bass are being caught.

tically all game fish species in Canyon Lake, except the large stripers. He doesn't take clients for them, although he is a popular guide for other species. But he knows plenty about large striped bass.

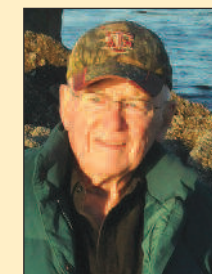
He's boated 25 of them over 20-pounds. When asked if it was too late this year to fish for them, he readily replied, "No."

"Some of my best catches have come in June," he explained. The tactics change, however. March and April are spawning season and a productive time to fish. But as the weather warms up, striped bass go deeper.

"When they get down deep, say around 40-50 feet deep, it's easy to locate a school of large fish," he told me. "They're bunched up down there."

But last week, with all the rain and cool temperatures, stripers may not be as deep yet as they will be later.

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John Jefferson

Topwater lures, though, might not be as effective as they were earlier in the spring. I looked back at the picture of the 23-pounder that started all this, and it arrived in late March or early April.

I asked Captain Steve what he uses for bait? Shad or lures?

"I don't use live bait unless I'm guiding people whose skills dictate it," he replied. "I prefer jigging spoons that will get down deep. Or

"striper jigs" or sometimes even saltwater swimbaits."

He acknowledges the zebra mussels have contributed to a reduction in fish populations. He is still able to put clients on white bass and crappie, but the white populations have declined to the point that it's now a matter of catching a handful when previously it was common to limit out.

Dozens of lakes are now infested with zebra mussels, and a number of others have shown signs of coming infestations. Shad and zebs both feed on plankton and the mussels are out-eating the shad in Canyon, leading to a food shortage for the once-popular bait fish.

Without adequate food, you know what happens.

John Jefferson is an Austin-based outdoors writer.

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Sports

Warrior tennis dominates Regional tourney

Nine players State-bound

The Ingram Warrior tennis team dominated the Region IV 3A tennis tournament on April 26-27 held at the HEB Tennis Center in Kerrville.

This was the first time that the regional tournament was held in Kerrville. It was previously held at Texas State University in San Marcos.

After two long days of rainy weather, the tournament finally concluded around 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening.

The Warriors sent nine players to the regional tournament and are sending all nine to the State tournament in San Antonio, Texas on May 19.

"I told the team from the beginning of season that I did not doubt the talent, but that the commitment to a long season had to be the main focus," said Coach Chris Moralez.

"Having missed their district season last year due to Covid, the Warriors were very hungry. The Warriors were coming off great success from the State Team tournament, so things looked



Courtesy photo

Ingram Tom Moore State qualifiers, front row from left, Jessica Soto Cannon, Nico Valenzuela, Kaleb Force, Nathanael Pfister, Lawsin Alvarado, Abby Walker, Lorelei Antonioli; back row: Frederick Wilt and Dustin Pillatzke.

very bright.

"The State tournament will be tough. I have never seen so many great players in one year. We will have our

chances and will have to play our best," Moralez said.

Here are the regional results and state qualifiers:
Lawsin Wilt — Boys

Singles Champion Gold Medalist

Frederick Cannon/Nico Valenzuela — Boys Doubles Champions Gold Medalists

Dustin Pillatzke/Kaleb Force — Boys Doubles Silver Medalists

Nathanael Pfister/Jessica Soto Alvarado — Mixed

Doubles Silver Medalists Lorelei Antonioli/Abby Walker — Girls Doubles Bronze Medalists



Photos by Tony Gallucci

Warrior baseball

In the ITM varsity baseball team's final game, Joel Jimenez, above left, attempts a tag. Above right, Saige Kneese makes a play at first base while at left Jayden Honea is on the mound. The Warriors lost 12-0 in the away game.

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 Puzzle on Page 4

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1	6	8	2	4	9	3	7	5
5	4	9	3	7	1	2	6	8
4	8	2	9	6	5	7	1	3
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9	5	3	1	2	7	6	8	4
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8	2	1	6	9	4	5	3	7
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Sudoku
 Solution to Puzzle on Page 8

S	T	Y	L	E	P	U	M	A	S		
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Solution to Crossword on Page 4

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: What is Canada's northernmost territory?
- TELEVISION: Which sitcom features a bar named Paddy's Pub?
- SCIENCE: Mycology is the study of what?
- MUSIC: Which city is mentioned in the Eagles' 1972 song "Take It Easy"?
- MEASUREMENTS: Which civilization was the first to divide a day into 24 hours?
- U.S. STATES: How many states border Colorado?
- MOVIES: "Hedwig's Theme" is the music that marks which movie series?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the novella "Breakfast at Tiffany's"?
- LANGUAGE: What does The Magna Carta mean in English?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the traditional birthstone for June babies?

Answers

- Nunavut
- "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"
- Fungi
- Winslow, Arizona
- Ancient Egyptians
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- "Harry Potter"
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Rockets

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to hear if they made the mile-high goal, but we'll need the altimeter readings."

In Udder Mayhem, Bunch added, "the (para)chutes deployed but we don't know if there was any damage or how high it went. In the smaller one, the chute deployed, at least one, but I don't know. Until we get them back, we can't tell how high they went. That will be recorded on the altimeter. That's the proof."

The weather was not cooperating on the day of the expected launches, as nine schools waited, including ITM.

Bunch added, "Saturday was a complete washout and it was pretty much pouring. Friday was better."

However, the clouds were not high enough and they were having trouble with all the moisture.

"Anyone who had any paper products, it was all swelling and throwing off the tolerances," he said.

Hyatt added that on Friday, there was no chance of clearing, not to the approved 1,100 feet. Saturday the storms were building on either side and thickening, and the launches were called off for the day.

On Sunday, about 40 rockets were launched and it went pretty straight.

The launches were later live streamed at the SystemsGo website with the help of Phil Houseal.

Team Rockghetto's rocket and payload of a pound of spaghetti has not been retrieved, according to SystemsGo.

Team Baljeet's Mile High rocket, carrying a pound of curry, and the huge Udder Mayhem's payload of strawberry milk were found.

However, SystemsGo personnel confirmed that only two of the rockets had been retrieved.

A major interruption to the Warriors' progress building

Enthusiasm was high last Friday for this group of rocketeers from Ingram Tom Moore High School, showing off their projects, and payloads, ready to launch until weather conditions quickly deteriorated to prevent the rockets from going up that day.



Photo by Irene Van Winkle

this year was the big winter storm that delayed their progress.

The students were extremely enthusiastic and optimistic about their efforts.

Some of the other schools had traveled long distances. Particularly, Hyatt said, was one from Canyon City, Colo., a team of 11 students.

"This was their first time to compete and they were so excited," Hyatt said. "They were going to try to make arrangements, to wait until Sunday."

The SystemsGo program also has launches in New Mexico, and even in Oregon, on a lower level.

The benefits of participation include aspects such as problem-solving, not just the aerospace side, Hyatt said.

"And the bonding among the teams is special," she added.

Despite the dicey conditions, it was all a lesson in patience and completion of the project, which Bunch will agree was a win for the Warriors.

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