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Residents speak out on 2019 bond projects

BAC members consider parks, streets, facilities

By Will Wright
The Herald-Zeitung

Caleb Clawson delivered an impassioned plea to creating an all-inclusive park dedicated to his late brother, Callen.

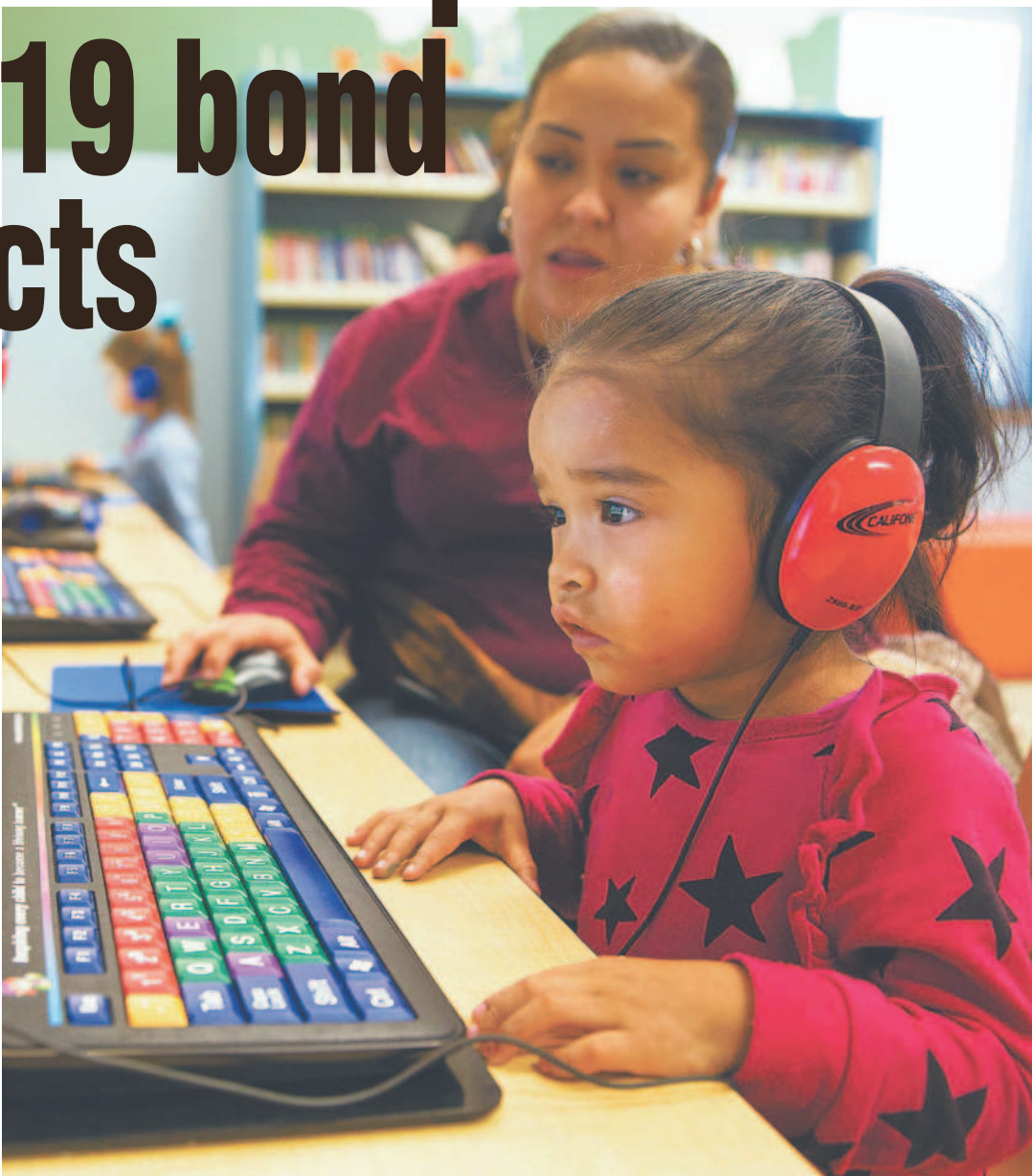
“It is very important to me,” the 9-year-old said during Monday’s 2019 Bond Advisory Committee meeting. “I was face to face with my brother when he died. ... I just want you to do this park for him. If you need more money, then I’d help with that because it will help other people like my brother visit the park.”

“It will make them very cheerful and happy.”

At a projected \$3 million to implement the first stage, Callen’s Castle All Abilities Park is one of the least expensive – yet most popular – among all potential projects being considered for inclusion in the city’s next bond measure, slated for May 2019.

Currently, the BAC is considering a list of 21 projects totaling nearly \$202 million to recommend to New Braunfels City Council members. They plan to meet again on Oct. 29 to begin prioritizing items addressing streets and mobility, parks and recreation and

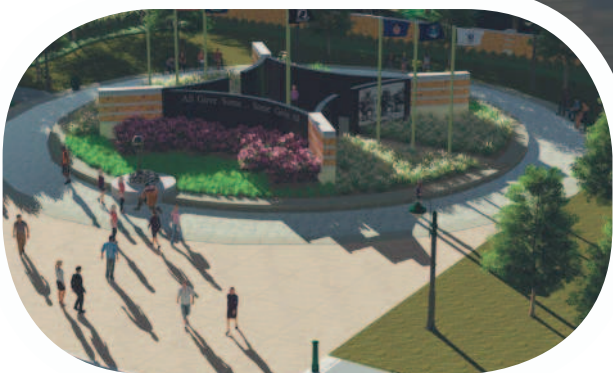
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ABOVE: Ashley Sifuentes, 2, plays a learning game on the computer with her aunt, Sandra Perez, at the New Braunfels Public Library on Wednesday. A new southeast library and expansion of the Westside Community Center are among the 2019 bond's proposed projects. **MIKALA COMPTON | Herald-Zeitung**



ABOVE: New Braunfels officer Matt Smith works at the front desk in city hall on Thursday. The police department works from there while its facility is being renovated. **MIKALA COMPTON | Herald-Zeitung.** **LEFT:** An artist rendering shows the proposed Veterans Memorial being considered for the 2019 bond project. **Graphic courtesy of the city of New Braunfels.**



Projects considered

- Callen’s Castle All Abilities Park (\$3 million)
- Comal Cemetery wall stabilization (revised cost of \$5 million)
- Rebuilding Fire Stations No. 2 (\$7.25 million) and No. 3 (\$6.5 million)
- Expanding the Dry Comal Hike and Bike Trail (\$1.8 million)
- Southeast city library branch (\$14 million)
- Expansion of the Westside Community Center (\$5.1 million)
- Mission Hill Park (\$2.3 million)
- Veterans Memorial (\$750,000)
- New police department facility (\$35 million)
- Regional sports complex (\$29.8 million)
- Guadalupe River Properties Park (\$3.75 million)
- New public works service center (\$10 million)

ELECTION

Individuals can start casting their ballots on Monday Clerk: Comal County voter registrations climbing to reach almost 101,000

By Will Wright
The Herald-Zeitung

Early voting begins Monday for the Nov. 6 midterm elections.

Comal County ballots include contested races for county clerk, Precinct 2 and Precinct 4 county commissioner, Texas

House District 73, U.S. House District 21 and U.S. House District 35.

New Braunfels area voters in Guadalupe County will consider contested races for Precinct 4 county commissioner, Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace, Texas House District 44, U.S.



House District 15, and select two members to Green Valley Special Utility Dis-

trict’s board of directors.

Voters in both counties will cast ballots for Texas Senate District 25 and District 9 representative on Edwards Aquifer’s board of directors. New Braunfels Independent School District voters will decide a \$118.3 million

bond measure.

Contested statewide races include U.S. Senate, Texas governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller, land commissioner, agriculture commissioner and railroad commissioner.

County Clerk Bobbie

Koepp said as of Wednesday, 100,896 Comal County residents had registered to vote, with additional registrations expected via mail. She said her office had received 2,533 of 5,459 ballots submitted by mail.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Joyce Randolph is 94. Rock singer Manfred Mann is 78. Musician Steve Cropper (Booker T. & the MG's) is 77. Singer Elvin Bishop is 76. TV's Judge Judy Sheindlin is 76. Actor Everett McGill is 73. Musician Lee Loughnane (Chicago) is 72. Actor Dick Christie is 70. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is 69. Actress LaTanya Richardson Jackson is 69. Musician Charlotte Caffey (The Go-Go's) is 65. Movie director Catherine Hardwicke is 63. Singer Julian Cope is 61. Rock musician Steve Lukather (Toto) is 61. Actor Ken Watanabe is 59. Actress Melora Walters is 58.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is **Sunday, Oct. 21**, the 294th day of 2018. There are 71 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights:

In **1797**, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution, also known as "Old Ironsides," was christened in Boston's harbor.

In **1879**, Thomas Edison perfected a workable electric light at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.

In **1892**, schoolchildren across the U.S. observed Columbus Day (according to the Gregorian date) by reciting, for the first time, the original version of "The Pledge of Allegiance," written by Francis Bellamy for The Youth's Companion.

In **1917**, members of the 1st Division of the U.S. Army training in Luneville, France, became the first Americans to see action on the front lines of World War I.

In **1941**, superheroine Wonder Woman made her debut in All-Star Comics issue No. 8, published by All-American Comics, Inc. of New York.

In **1962**, the Seattle World's Fair closed after six months and nearly 10 million visitors. (President John F. Kennedy, scheduled to attend the closing ceremony, canceled because of what was described as a "head cold"; the actual reason turned out to be the Cuban Missile Crisis.)

In **1966**, 144 people, 116 of them children, were killed when a coal waste landslide engulfed a school and some 20 houses in Aberfan, Wales.

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Monday

Basic Computer Classes
When: 1-2:15 p.m.
Where: Texas Lutheran University, Beck Center, Room LL05, 1000 West Court St., Seguin
You should know: Need help with your computer? Get individualized assistance in anything from using a mouse, to setting up email, to maximizing Microsoft Office capabilities and creating spreadsheets. No need to make a reservation; just show up.
Contact: Denise Casas, (830) 372-8160. www.tlu.edu/community

English as A Second Language – Levels 1 & 2
When: 5:30-8 p.m.
Where: Tye Preston Memorial Library 16311 South Access Road in Canyon Lake
You should know: Classes will meet every Monday.
Contact: 830-964-3744 or Chaundel Johnson at 830-935-2873

Learn Spanish
When: 6-7:30 p.m.
Where: Tye Preston Memorial Library 16311 South Access Road in Canyon Lake
You should know: Registration not require. Just show up.
Contact: 830-964-3744
New Braunfels City Council
When: 6 p.m.
Where: City Council Chambers, 424 S. Castell Ave.
You should know: Agendas posted on www.nbtexas.org

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 2999
When: 7 p.m.
Where: 257 E. South St.
Contact: (830) 629-1252

Hill Country Tea Party
When: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Comal County Senior Citizens' Center, 655 Landa St.
Contact: (830) 964-5995

Yoga for Seniors
When: 3 p.m.
Where: New Braunfels Public Library, 700 E. Common St.
Contact: 830-221-4300

Support Group for Families with Mental Disorders
When: 6 p.m.
Where: River City Advocacy, 145 Landa St.
Contact: (830)-643-0200

Women's Bible Study Fellowship
When: 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Where: New Braunfels Bible Church, 652 TX-337 Loop, New Braunfels 78130
Contact: maviscan2@hotmail.com

Beginners Sewing Class
When: 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Where: Comal County Salvation Army, 617 S. Business 35
Contact: (830) 608-9129 to register

Zumba Gold
When: 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Where: Comal County Senior Citizens' Center, 655 Landa St.
Contact: (830) 629-4547

Chair Yoga
When: 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Where: Comal County Senior Citizens' Center, 655 Landa St.
You should know: Gentle form of yoga, modified for those needing support for balance and safety
Contact: (830) 629-4547

Monday Night Bridge
When: 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Where: Comal County Senior Citizens' Center, 655 Landa St.
Contact: (830) 629-8055

AA Meetings at 24 Club
When: Noon, 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m.
Where: 1142 Eikel
Contact: (830) 625-0057

Strength and Balance Group Fitness
When: 9:15-10:15 a.m.
Where: Comal County Senior Citizens' Center, 655 Landa St.
You should know: Certified instructor is able to adapt all movements to all levels of ability.
Contact: (830) 629-4547

Basic and Protective Parenting
When: 5-6 p.m.
Where: Seguin Elks Lodge, 1331 C.H. Matthies Jr. Drive
Contact: (830) 372-5980

Narcotics Anonymous
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Salvation Army, 617 S. Business 35.
Contact: (855) 864-2262

Gemischter Chor Harmonie
When: 7-8:30 p.m.
Where: Eden Hill Chapel, 631 Lakeview Blvd.
Contact: (830) 625-8937

New Braunfels Donor Room
When: Monday through Saturday
Where: 651 N. Business 35, Suite 830, MarketPlace Center
Contact: (830) 625-5401
You should know: Donate blood from 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Knights of Columbus No. 4183 Bingo
When: 5 p.m.
Where: Knights of Columbus Hall, 111 Landa St.
Contact: (830) 629-7673

Friends of the Library Bookstore
When: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Where: New Braunfels Public Library, 700 Common St.
Contact: (830) 627-7824

Celebrate Recovery
When: 7-9:30 p.m.
Where: Oakwood Church, 2154 Loop 337
Contact: (210) 845-4060 or (830) 305-5400

English Language Class
When: 5:30-8 p.m.
Where: Tye Preston Memorial Library, 16311 S. Access Rd., Canyon Lake
Contact: (830) 964-3744
You should know: Class for adults whose primary language is not English. Reading and writing.

Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA)
When: 6-7:30 p.m.
Where: Unity Church, 408 Gruene Rd, New Braunfels, TX
You should know: Fellowship of men and women whose common purpose is to develop healthy relationships
Contact: Jeannette Morgan (830) 751-9001

Monday Nite CoDA Meeting-New Braunfels
When: 7-8:00 p.m.
Where: Comal County Seniors Citizens Foundation, 655 Landa St., New Braunfels

Fitness Made Fun
When: 8:15 a.m.
Where: Gruene United Methodist Church, 2629 Common St.
Contact: Nadya 830-625-9295

Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA) Meeting
When: 7-8:30 p.m.
Where: Boardroom in the Comal County Senior Citizens Center at 655 Landa St, New Braunfels
You should know: Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA) is a Twelve Step Fellowship of men and women whose common purpose is recovery from codependence and the development and maintenance of healthy relationships.
Contact: MondayNiteCoda@gmail.com

Prize Bingo
When: 1 p.m.
Where: Comal County Senior Citizens' Center, 655 Landa St.
You should know: Members free, guests \$2. Sponsored by Colonial Manor, Golden Outlook, NB Rehab Hospitla and WellMed
Contact: (830) 629-4547

Water Aerobics
When: 7:45-9:15 a.m.
Where: Comal County Senior Citizens' Center, 655 Landa St.
You should know: All are welcome. Membership required.
Contact: Susan Bolando (830) 660-3119

Women's Bible Study Fellowship
When: 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Where: New Braunfels Bible Church, 652 TX-337 Loop, New Braunfels 78130
Contact: maviscan2@hotmail.com

Line Dancing
When: 4-5 p.m.
Where: Comal County Senior Center, 655 Landa St.
You should know: No partner or experience needed. Join us for fun, fitness, great music and some boot scootin' boogie. Cost \$5.
Contact: (713) 805-8487

ESL Morning Classes
When: 9 a.m. – noon
Where: Westside Community Center, 2932 S. IH 35 Frontage Rd.
Contact: 830-221-4630

Pickleball for Seniors
When: 9 a.m. – noon
Where: Westside Community Center, 2932 S. IH 35 Frontage Rd.
Contact: 830-221-4630

Baby Rhyme Time
When: 9:30 a.m.
Where: New Braunfels Public Library, 700 E. Common St.
Contact: 830-221-4300
You should know: Join us for a fun program just for babies! Newborn - 18 months. We will read stories, sing, clap and play music. We will end the session with a short playtime. Siblings are welcome to attend.

Toddler Time
When: 10:30 a.m.
Where: New Braunfels Public Library, 700 E. Common St.
Contact: 830-221-4300
You should know: Join us for a fun program for children age 18 months - 36 months. We will read stories, share fingerplays and play music. We will end the session with a short playtime. Siblings are welcome to attend.

Spanish Café
When: 11 a.m. – noon
Where: Westside Community Center, 2932 S. IH 35 Frontage Rd.
Contact: 830-221-4630
You should know: Come to our Spanish "café" and enjoy some coffee or tea while practicing conversational Spanish.

Lunchtime Zumba with Laura
When: 12:15 – 1:15 p.m.
Where: Westside Community Center, 2932 S. IH 35 Frontage Rd.
Contact: 830-221-4630
You should know: Get your Zumba moves on with Laura in the WCC gym. Always fun and always good for your heart and soul.

OWL (Older, Wiser, Livelier)
When: 2 – 4 p.m.
Where: New Braunfels Public Library, 700 E. Common St.
Contact: 830-221-4300
You should know: Stop in each week for a new activity geared toward our 50+ crows. Activities include games, puzzles, crafts, movies, guest speakers and more.

ESL Evening Classes
When: 6 – 8:30 p.m.
Where: Westside Community Center, 2932 S. IH 35 Frontage Rd.
Contact: 830-221-4630

Upcoming

NBHS Semper Fi-ve K
When: Saturday, Oct. 27. Registration 6 a.m. Race 7:30 a.m.
Where: New Braunfels High School
You should know: The cost to enter the race is \$30 for a single registration and \$25 for military, first responders, students and cadets. The entry fee includes a t-shirt, racing bib and timing chip. The fee will be \$35 on race day. All proceeds will benefit the NBHS MC JROTC Booster Club. Online registration is available through Oct. 20 at the following link (with additional fee of \$3.05 or less): www.athleteguild.com/running/new-braunfels-tx/2018-semper-fi-ve-k-race
Contact: Race Coordinator Robert Thornhill, 210-284-4940

Mah Jong Fun Day
When: Friday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Where: Christ Presbyterian Church, 1620 E. Common St.
You should know: Day includes playing Mah Jong, lunch, raffles and door prizes to raise funds for Connections Individual and Family Services. Players may sign up as a table with a head Mah Jong Maven or individually and be placed at a table. Each table will determine how they will play. Cost is \$50 per person.
Contact: 830-629-3737

Free Rides to Voting Polls
When: Early voting, Oct. 27-Nov. 2, and Election Day, Nov. 6
Where: Precincts 101, 201, 301-304, 401, and 406
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Contact: 830-632-5461
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Ongoing

The Addams Family, A new Musical Comedy
When: Today, 7 p.m.; Saturdays, Oct. 20 and 27, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sundays, Oct. 21 and 28, 3 p.m.
Where: Christian Youth Theatre, 1389 Industrial Blvd., New Braunfels
You should know: Wednesday Addams, the ultimate princess of darkness, has grown up and fallen in love with a sweet, smart young man from a respectable family – a man her parents have never met. Everything will change for the whole family on the fateful night they host a dinner for Wednesday's "normal" boyfriend and his parents. Exploring family, love, and the importance of telling the truth, "The Addams Family" will leave you with a smile on your face! Performed by Christian Youth Theater.
Contact: Tickets available at www.cytsanantonio.org. Seating is limited.

ARToberfest
When: Now through Nov. 12
Where: New Braunfels Art Gallery, 342 W. San Antonio St., New Braunfels
You should know: This juried show, open to the public, has 146 pieces of art from 83 Texas artists in five mediums: oil and acrylic, water, drawing, photography and digital, and three-dimensional.
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RECOGNITION

Hanz receives Chair of Board Award for tourism development

By Keith E. Domke
The Herald-Zeitung

Steven Hanz, partner and owner of HMT Engineering Surveying, received a Greater New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce Chair of the Board Award for his efforts in developing projects and initiatives for the Wurstfest Association.

Chamber board Chairman Robin Jeffers presented Hanz the award in the field of tourism development during the chamber's recent board meeting.

"Stephen Hanz definitely shows the spirit of giving," Jeffers told the Herald-Zeitung. "He has given and continues to give of his time, talent and skills to continue to make New Braunfels a better place to live, work and play. I am in awe of great people like Stephen who work quietly behind the scenes to improve our great city."

In 2013, Hanz coordinated the engineering of a 110-foot bridge on the Wurstfest grounds that now provides a scenic walkway and an overlook of the waterfall. Hanz also led a group of members as they brainstormed how to develop the lower level of the Stelzenhaus (stilted house) and the surrounding area into more outdoor festival space. This led to the introduction of the Stelzenhaus in 2014.

Following the purchase by the association in 2016 of 4.5 acres from LCRA, Hanz coordinated weekly meetings with key players to create a new area that will open to the public next month during the festival. He is also the catalyst for an overall master plan for all of the property that will be further developed years to come.

"Hanz implemented practices that improve service to patrons and curb waste of product that has greatly improved the organization's bottom line," information from the chamber stated.

Hanz served as the Wurstfest Association

president in 2015.

"The Wurstfest Association is happy to announce our latest attraction," Hanz said. "The members of the world famous Wurstfest never stop thinking of ways to promote the economic health of our community and preservation of our rich German heritage. Our latest attraction represents a year-round scenic gateway into Landa Park nestled on the banks of the Old Mill Pond. During the festival, the area will represent a park-like biergarten setting complete with music, food and beer. ...

"The new venue really adds much-needed Wurstfest space and will surely provide our guests a unique experience. There were many people who helped bring this vision to reality, and we really look forward watching our patrons enjoy the beautiful new space for the first time."

The Chair of the Board Award is designed to honor individuals in the community who have made a significant contribution to the community in a specific field of endeavor. No more than six recipients may be named in any one year.

Hanz is the fifth individual to be honored by Jeffers in 2018.

"As the chair of the board, I am excited to be able to honor Stephen for his contribution to tourism development with the vision of improving the grounds of Wurstfest to make it better for everyone," Jeffers said.

Hanz is a sixth generation New Braunfels resident who is a descendant of the original settlers. He lends his expertise to several city committees, including the Drainage Impact Fee Committee, past chairman of the Watershed Advisory Committee, and city of New Braunfels Bond Advisory Committee.

Hanz is a Leadership New Braunfels Class of 1999 graduate, a director

of the Comal County Fair Association, a chamber Blue Coat and board member and a member of the Downtown Rotary Club of New Braunfels.

April Weilbacher was honored by Jeffers in the field of downtown development in February, Donna Eccleston received the award in the field of mental health in April, Ron Reeves was honored in the field of community planning and Dr. Melissa Miskell received the award in the field of women's health in July.

All recipients will be invited as special guests to the centennial chamber of commerce banquet on Jan. 25, 2019.



Robin Jeffers, left, chairman of the board for the Greater New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce, presents Stephen Hanz with a Chair of the Board Award during the organization's October meeting. Photo by Holly Covington, GNBCC.

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OUR VIEW

We’re going to get even better

The Herald-Zeitung has experienced a change in leadership, but the face is familiar and readers can rest assured the focus of your paper will be, too.

Veteran publisher and former H-Z boss Neice Bell has returned to New Braunfels to take control of the newspaper that has served readers faithfully since 1852.

Bell is an experienced leader with an outstanding track record. Returning to New Braunfels marks her fifth publisher gig within Southern Newspapers Inc., the Herald-Zeitung’s parent company, since 2006. She is coming here from Kerrville.

Southern Newspapers President Dolph Tillotson said it best.

“I think Neice is the best we got. She has been successful here, Seguin, Lufkin and Kerrville, and she will be successful again in New Braunfels.”

The staff at the Herald-Zeitung has always worked hard to bring quality local news to the doorsteps of readers.

The 24-hour news cycle and the advent of cable news networks, podcasts and social media can bombard people every minute of the day with state, national and international news. The only place you can find out daily what is happening in New Braunfels and Comal County is in the Herald-Zeitung.

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Every day, we blanket our wonderful community as best we can by giving readers a homegrown product that emphasizes local news, local advertising and a personalized approach.

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Local: Local dentist fondly remembered by peer.

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OUTSIDE VIEW

Probing the ‘love Trump’ stat

For millions of American evangelicals, a recent Oval Office photo-op was a perfect example of the political realities they face.

A day after his release from a Turkish prison, the Rev. Andrew Brunson knelt and prayed for the president who helped focus a global spotlight on efforts to free him. Brunson had been accused of backing critics of the Turkish regime.

The pastor asked God to give Donald Trump “perseverance, and endurance and courage to stand for truth. I ask that you to protect him from slander from enemies, from those who would undermine. ... Fill him with your wisdom and strength and perseverance. And we bless him.”

Millions of evangelicals, but not all, had to smile.

Trump, in jest, asked Brunson and his wife: “Who did you vote for?”

Millions of evangelicals, but not all, had to groan.

In the current news theory of everything, few numbers in American political life have received more attention than this one: 81 percent of white evangelicals voted for Trump in 2016. Politicos have paid less attention to signs that many evangelicals cast those votes with reluctance, and some with a sense of dread.

“This was really a faith-based vote – faith that Trump would operate as a conservative on the issues that mattered the most to



ON RELIGION

Terry Mattingly is the editor of GetReligion.org and Senior Fellow for Media and Religion at The King’s College in New York City. He lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

evangelicals,” said World Magazine editor-in-chief Marvin Olasky, a Christian conservative who, citing character flaws, openly opposed Trump getting the GOP nomination.

“I still don’t like him at all, but I have to say that he’s coming through. ... It’s a kind of politics-by-gesture, but he’s pulling it off”

Praying with Brunson was “a perfect gesture,” he added. But if Trump had “blown it on the Supreme Court, his support among evangelicals would have plummeted.”

Before the election, World consulted 100 evangelical “leaders and insiders,” and half of them said they wouldn’t vote for Trump, “no matter what.” The other half said they would watch for signals that Trump sent about the U.S. Supreme Court.

In another pre-election poll, the Pew Research Center found that 78 percent of self-identifying white evangelical voters planned to vote for Trump. However, only 30 percent said they were backing Trump, himself. Another 45 percent said they were voting against Hillary Clinton.

Similar tensions appeared in a recent LifeWay Research survey, in which 51 percent of Protestant pastors approved of Trump’s “job performance,” with only 25 percent voicing strong approval. Pastors who called themselves “evangelicals” (63 percent) were more likely to support Trump than self-identified “mainline” Protestants (41 percent).

“It’s still easy to see evidence that about half of the evangelicals who voted for Trump felt that they ‘settled’ for him,” said Scott McConnell, executive director of LifeWay Research. “Lots of factors shape what people do when they feel that they have to vote for one candidate, or even cast a vote against another one.”

In this poll, he added, asking about “job performance” was an attempt to let pastors distinguish between concerns about Trump’s record (“What did he get done?”) and his polarizing style (“How did he get it done?”).

“For many evangelicals, if the WHAT is important enough, they’re more willing to put up with the

HOW, in terms of supporting President Trump,” said McConnell.

The bottom line: Most “evangelicals by belief” (59 percent) have decided they will have to use their votes to support stands on specific political and moral issues, according to a new study by Wheaton College’s Billy Graham Center Institute, working with LifeWay.

This time around, 50 percent of evangelical voters said they cast their votes to support a candidate, while 30 percent said they voted against a specific candidate. One in 5 evangelicals said they did not vote in 2016.

A Christianity Today survey analysis – “Debunking the 81 Percent” – put it this way: The 81 percent total represented “strategic, goal-oriented and issue-oriented” voting, not mere enthusiasm for Trump.

Waves of news about this 81 percent vote have “created a simplistic, negative caricature of who evangelicals are, right now,” said Ed Stetzer, director of the Billy Graham Center. “It allows lazy people to keep saying that all of those evangelicals are ‘all in’ for Donald Trump. ... They’re trying to turn Trump voters into Trump.”

“Trump voters are not Trump, and that’s certainly true for most evangelicals.”

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democrats believe in responsibility

A letter writer has mischaracterized Democrats the last two weeks. He wants Democrats to walk away from their party and vote for the Republican candidates. Democrats believe in taking responsibility for themselves and for others. We want a society where anyone, if he or she is willing to work hard, can live a comfortable life with dignity.

What policies does this suggest? Protection from harm; we believe in a strong military but also in consumer protections that lead to clear air, water and protection against fraud. We believe in investment in the common good – universal healthcare and strong investment in public schools. We believe in empowering everyone to succeed through living wages, women’s rights, job training, voter’s rights.

Here’s what the Republican Party has done to Texans:

- By not expanding Medicaid, they have denied health care to 1.2 million Texans. The federal government pays 90 percent of the cost of this program, which is supported by doctors, hospitals and chambers of commerce.
- Through direct actions by the Trump administration and the Republican Party, health insurance premiums increased by 23 percent in 2017 and 32 percent

in 2018, causing many to pay much more for their policies or to drop their insurance plans. Premiums increased an average of 6 percent per year for 2015 and 2016.

- Local property taxes have increased as a direct result of refusal by the state Legislature to fairly fund the state’s portion of the public schools’ budget.

In 2010, the amounts funded by the state and local governments were roughly equal with the federal government funding around 10 percent of the total.

In 2019, the state is projecting that it will fund 35 percent with the local entities responsible for 55 percent.

A wise choice would be for all to walk toward the Democratic Party.

Stephen Baird
New Braunfels

We need to show courage

The proposed construction of the Vulcan Quarry in Comal County has pitted the interests of a multi-million dollar corporation against those of county residents concerned with environmental impacts that threaten the health of their families, the value of their properties and very qualities that make the Hill Country such an incredible place to live.

I concur with the editor’s statement, penned on October 9, 2018, that Texas is

a state that takes great pride in its independence and freedom.

However, I vehemently disagree that such freedom is acceptable when it clearly infringes on the rights of Texans to the basic freedoms of clear air, sufficient water and safe transit.

It is one thing, perhaps, to purchase property next to an established oil refinery, sewage plant or, in this case, a rock crushing quarry – it is entirely another to have such a business thrust in the midst of an established community.

True leadership, whether in politics, business or community affairs, requires the willingness to stand up in such situations and exhibit moral courage, even if the odds are against them – apparently, these traits are in short supply.

Sally Harvey
New Braunfels

What Democrats really believe

A letter in your October 7 paper, inspired this reply.

I and many of my friends are Democrats and I want to respond to Don Volz’s name-calling by sharing with your readers some facts about what Democrats really believe.

My Democrat friends and I believe in empathy and caring and that the people in our country should care about each other.

We believe in quality public education for all children and that persons who work hard should be paid a living wage.

We believe in strong national security and protecting our borders from criminals, but we do not think that inhumane and unfair treatment of immigrants makes us safe.

We believe in working to ensure public safety through support of law enforcement and through reasonable gun legislation.

We believe in criminal justice reform, including ending mass incarceration.

We believe in affordable healthcare for everyone, in working to maintain the strength of social security and Medicare, and in the right of women to make decisions about their own bodies.

We see diversity as a strength, and we support civil rights for everyone regardless of race, gender, religion, or LGBTQ status.

We believe that every eligible person should be encouraged to vote, and in ending partisan gerrymandering.

The convictions of Democrats vary, as do those of persons in any large group, but I think this is a pretty good summary of the core Democrat beliefs. There are no Marxists or Antifas (I had to look that one up) among the many Democrats that I know.

In a civil society, it is im-

portant for people to be able to disagree without demonizing their opponents.

Persons who disagree with these beliefs are likely to “walk away.” Others who support our beliefs may choose to join us. If you are one of those — welcome.

Margi Koranek
New Braunfels

Where is the GOP information?

Thank you League of Women Voters and the Herald-Zeitung for compiling and printing the 2018 Voters Guide that arrived with my newspaper earlier this week.

As a retiree who recently moved to New Braunfels I depend on my local newspaper to keep me informed regarding city, county and state candidates running for office.

I read the Voters Guide front to back and found it alarming. How can I compare candidates and make an informed decision when too many candidates who may be worthy of my vote did not respond to the questionnaire?

To Ted Cruz (R), Greg Abbott (R), Ken Paxton (R), Glenn Hegar (R), Donna Campbell (R), Kyle Biedermann and four other Republicans running for justice or judge positions: Why do I not see your responses to the LWV questions? Are you not proud of your

accomplishments and credentials? As an incumbent are you too busy to keep the public informed? Are you too arrogant to bother answering questions to empower the “new voters” you’re hoping to represent?

By not responding you have helped me mark my ballot. Your opponents will get my vote this year. Shame on you!

Janet Bantis
New Braunfels

Website provides needed information

In reference to the letter “Who does the TSTA represent?”

If you go to the website www.texansforpubliceducation.com you might understand why TSTA endorsed 28 Republicans.

This website rates legislators and candidates as “friendly,” “neutral” or “unfriendly” to public education issues and the issues pertaining to active and retired public school educators.

The legislators and candidates (Democrats or Republicans) that TSTA endorsed are rated as “friendly” or “neutral” and these ratings are based on their votes or their platforms (if they are candidates).

I hope this helps.

Martha Mendez
New Braunfels

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- Protections for the air, water and the quality of life of our beloved Hill Country. The majority party has emasculated the TCEQ in the name of pro-business deregulation so much that it has little power to pro-

President Trump and the Republican Congress freed America's economy from the Democrat's burdensome regulations and growth-stifling tax rates. The results have been phe-

Don Volz
New Braunfels

If the parks department

Has the author of the letter the last two weeks ever visited the Comal County Democratic Party headquarters? Does he know it's

John K. Landry
New Braunfels

New Braunfels Five-Day Forecast

TODAY

Mostly Cloudy
10-15 mph NNE
Precip Chance: 10%

68 / 52

MONDAY

Few Showers
10 mph NNE
Precip Chance: 70%

59 / 54

TUESDAY

Scattered
T-storms
Precip Chance: 60%

64 / 57

WEDNESDAY

Scattered
T-storms
Precip Chance: 60%

62 / 58

THURSDAY

Few Showers
Precip Chance: 40%

67 / 56

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Almanac

Temperature

Yesterday's High / Low 73 / 64
Normal High / Low 82 / 57
Record High 91 in 2004
Record Low 41 in 1999

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 2.65"
Avg. Month to Date 2.88"
Year to Date 22.44"
Avg. Year to Date 28.11"
Departure from Avg. -5.67"

Temperature and precipitation as of 3pm
Yesterday. Taken from New Braunfels airport.

Levels/Flows

	10/20	Change
Edwards Aquifer (ft)	680.6	+0.6
Cornal Springs (cfs)	371	+0

Canyon Dam

	10/20	Change
Inflow	1679	-190
Outflow(Guad'pe R. at Sattler)	2931	+2338
Lake Level	913.99	-0.10

NBU Pumping Report

	10/20	Millions of gallons	10/20	Millions of gallons
Surface water	7.815		Ground water	9.161

Sun and Moon

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	7:37 a.m.	6:55 p.m.	5:34 p.m.	4:39 a.m.
Monday	7:38 a.m.	6:54 p.m.	6:08 p.m.	5:34 a.m.
Tuesday	7:39 a.m.	6:53 p.m.	6:42 p.m.	6:31 a.m.

Full
10/24

Last
10/31

New
11/7

First
11/15

Pollen Count

Grass	Absent
Mold	Moderate
Tree	Absent
Weeds	Absent

Pollen counts courtesy of
Central Texas Allergy and
Asthma.

Forecast Map

Shown are today and tomorrow's forecasted high / low temperatures

City	Today High / Low	Tomorrow High / Low
Albuquerque	64 / 44	66 / 50
Amarillo	64 / 45	70 / 47
Carlsbad	63 / 47	70 / 52
El Paso	61 / 51	69 / 58
Lubbock	62 / 47	67 / 49
Midland	65 / 49	69 / 52
Del Rio	66 / 54	61 / 56
San Antonio	68 / 54	60 / 53
Laredo	66 / 58	62 / 55
Wichita Falls	64 / 49	66 / 50
Abilene	67 / 48	64 / 51
Oklahoma City	63 / 46	64 / 49
Dallas	65 / 50	64 / 51
Waco	67 / 48	61 / 50
Austin	67 / 52	59 / 54
Houston	70 / 54	65 / 56
New Braunfels	68 / 52	59 / 54
San Antonio	68 / 54	60 / 53
Corpus Christi	72 / 64	70 / 62
Brownsville	76 / 66	69 / 60
Galveston	71 / 61	68 / 58
Tulsa	64 / 44	66 / 47

Coastal Forecast and Tides

Port Aransas



OBITUARIES

Robert E. Ohlenbusch

Robert E. Ohlenbusch (Bobby) was the son of Marvin & Marge (Mason) Ohlenbusch and was born on July 1, 1959, in San Diego, California. He passed away surrounded by his loving family on October 17, 2018, in San Antonio, Texas at the age of 59.

Bobby was preceded in death by his grandparents William & Anita Ohlenbusch and John & Ora Mason, and numerous relatives including Jeff Mason, Jim Mason, A. L. Vrana, Jr., and Danny Fewell.

He is survived by his wife, Julie Ohlenbusch of Spring Branch; parents; daughters, Amanda Meneley & husband, Chase and grandchildren Colt & Harper; Samantha Flick & husband, Scott and grandchildren Keslynn, Adelynn, Jayton & Jaxton, and Jessica Carta & husband, Michael and grandchild Liam; brothers & sisters, Brian Ohlenbusch & wife, Melanie, Cheryl Strickland & husband, Mark and Regina Salazar & husband, Carlos; aunts, Sarah Mumford and Lenore Ohlenbusch; mother-in-law, Adeline Korus Vrana; brother-in-laws and sister-in-laws, Marlene Fewell, Carol Trees & husband, Chester, David Vrana & wife, Belinda, Mark Vrana & wife, Brenda, Laura Brana Kaufmann & husband, Trent and numerous nieces, cousins, additional relatives and dear friends.

There are many words to describe a



man such as Bobby. He was wild, passionate, loyal, and above all loving. Bobby touched so many people with his charisma that anyone he met shared a laugh and became a friend. He truly lived every day like it was his last and there will never be another man quite as extraordinary as Bobby. He was the greatest father and Popo in the world. Bobby took joy from the simple pleasures in life; give him a gun and something to shoot and he was in Heaven. He will be missed dearly by all.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 2:00 PM on Saturday, October 27, 2018, at the Ohlenbusch Family Ranch at 2252 Limestone Ledge, Spring Branch, Texas 78080 with Reverend Don Ofsdahl officiating. A reception will follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: The American Cancer Society.

Please sign the guestbook at www.doepenschmidtfuneralhome.com.



Elizabeth Anne Palenik

Elizabeth Anne Palenik, 101, of New Braunfels, passed away on Monday, October 15, 2018 in New Braunfels. Born on September 23, 1917 in New York, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Petras. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 73 years, Louis Palenik, and daughter, Darlene Palenik. Mrs. Palenik is survived by nieces, Stephanie Murray and her husband Charles, and Judy Sears and husband George; niece Mary Lou Kicinski and husband Steve; and sister-in-law, Florence Sleeper and husband

Mitchel.

A visitation will be held from 9:00 am to 9:30 am on Tuesday, October 23, 2018 at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. The Holy Rosary will be recited at 9:30 am, followed by the Mass at 10:00 am. Interment will follow at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery II on FM 482 in New Braunfels. To leave a message for the family, please visit www.luxfhcares.com and select obituaries.



Larry Gene Bartee

Larry Gene Bartee, Sr. passed away on October 15, 2018, at the age of 69. He had emergency surgery for a bowel obstruction on August 30, 2018, and remained in the hospital until he passed. He fought a hard battle to recover from the surgery but in the end he told his wife, Patricia, that he was just tired.

Larry started working at the age of 16 on the waterfront in Houston, Texas. He then went on to work for Brown & Root as a pile driver, rigger, welder, iron worker, and crane operator and also spent many years as a supervisor. When he retired after 35 years at Brown & Root he was a safety supervisor.

Although Larry did not graduate from high school he obtained his GED in his late 30's. He went on to graduate

from San Jacinto College with an Associate Degree and was in the Phi Theta Kappa Society. He furthered his education and graduated from the University of Houston, Clear Lake, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Occupational Health and Safety.

Larry loved to travel and was proud to say that he had been to all but 10 of the states. He was looking forward to a trip to China with his son and daughter-in-law before he had surgery. He owned a motorhome and loved traveling the with his family in it. He loved Mardi Gras in New Orleans and with his family partied at Mardi Gras for at least 15 times.

Larry loved to work with his hands and would tinker with anything that was broken. Larry and Pa-

tricia moved to New Braunfels from Houston where they had had a house built. He was happy to show anyone the work that they did themselves on their house. He loved being outside and was often seen working in his yard.

Larry is survived by his loving wife Patricia; his son Larry Bartee, Jr. and daughter-in-law Tonya Bartee of Waxahachie, Texas; his son Brandon Bartee and his partners John Papagiannopoulos and Geno O'Quinn of Houston, Texas; his brother Jimmy Bartee and his wife Joyce Bartee of San Antonio, Texas; and his sister Donna Anderson and her husband Joe Anderson of Blanco, Texas.

Larry is loved by many and will greatly missed.

Pall Bearers will be



Larry Bartee, Jr., Brandon Bartee, Jimmy Bartee, Terry Bartee, Don Hill, and Chester Arguello.

Visitation will be at 12:00 pm, Monday October 22, 2018, at Zoeller Funeral Home. Services will follow at Zoeller at 1:00 pm with Graveside services at Hill Country Memorial Gardens at 3:00 pm.



Janet Lynn Gallaher

August 1, 1956- October 19, 2018

Everyone knew her simply as Jan. Her name means "Her Father's delight" and as He welcomed her into His Eternal Kingdom on October 19 at 5:39 am, surely she also delighted in Him. Surrounded for days by friends and dear family, Jan fought not for her life but for a testimony of God's goodness, mercy and kindness in the midst of struggles beyond measure.

Jan was born on August 1, 1956 in Fort Worth, TX to Wallace G. Holder and Rue Gooding Holder. She was preceded in death by her father, Wallace G. Holder on April 30, 2002, as well as four infant children who did not come to term. Survivors include her loving husband of 41 years, Pastor Dennis J. Gallaher; sons, James Gallaher and wife, Kelly and Joseph Gallaher and wife, Corrie; grandchildren, Carson, Caitlyn, Emilie, Noah and Eli; mother, Rue Holder; sister, Sue Haws and husband, Lewis and by her brother, Michael Holder and wife, Darlene. Nephews, nieces and extended family abound.

Her passion and life's work was to serve in God's church. There was never a place

where her touch and grace was not welcomed. She did not seek success but to hear on that Day, "Well done, good and faithful servant." To that end, Jan was passionate as well as wholly dedicated to encouraging others with word and deed. Ask anyone. Jan loved Jesus and therefore loved people.

Her family was constantly and joyfully front and center. Life threatening illness was always at the door, so Jan determined that serving her grandchildren would be the key to them remembering her. Remembrance not for her sake, mind you, but remembrance for the sake of her love for God. Her greatest joy was seeing them serve in His church and using their gifts and talents to show God's love to others. She loved wholly, joyfully, and with purpose. Passing down a legacy of loving God and others was always her mark.

Jan influenced thousands of people in many countries. Her story of suffering touched so many because it always led to the great grace of her Heavenly Father. She knew what it meant to be judged by others which made her a safe place for so many to come and rest. Her

grace was born from adversity, her kindness forged in afflictions, her love for Jesus found in lonely paths that only she knew. Truly, she was chosen by God for a unique and very special life.

Throughout this long journey, many people would comment as to her strength and joy in the face of terrible circumstances. Jan would smile and thank, but she knew that it was never her strength, courage, or will that won the day. Jan's strength resided in the daily and passionate time she spent with the Lord. Early mornings belonged to Him. Her strength was in the Lord. To the end, her family heard her preach this without words by her quiet determination to be with Jesus.

If there is a message from her life it would be simple and profound. Jan lived first for her Lord Jesus Christ. She did not seek places of honor or prestige, instead she lived to joyfully obey His command, "Love others as I have loved you. Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends" John 15:12-13. That is how she lived, and that is how she died.

"O Love that wilt not let me go,

I rest my weary soul



in Thee;

I give Thee back the life I owe,

That in Thine oceans depths its flow

May richer, fuller be."

Visitation will be held from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM on Friday, October 26, 2018 at Freedom Fellowship Church. Jan's celebration of life will be held at 10:00 AM Saturday, October 27 2018. A reception will be held immediately following the funeral service in the church hall. Interment is scheduled for 2:00 PM at Hill Country Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to Freedom Kids and Youth Ministries. To leave a message for the family, please visit www.luxfhcares.com and select obituaries.



Robert L. Taylor

Robert L. Taylor, 78 of Canyon Lake, Texas passed away on Thursday, October 18, 2018 at his residence. He was born to Leroy Taylor and Emma Barber Taylor in Whitesboro, Texas on July 1, 1940.

He is survived by his wife Donna Cowart; children, Amber Louise Grisso and husband Brian; Tammy Lynn Taylor; Jacob Edward Mahan; Joe Edward Mahan and wife Amy; and Liz Garnet Cortez and husband Fernando; grandchildren, Sophia Louise Grisso, Gavin Lynn Grisso, Taylor Skye Cortez, Samantha Lee Cortez, Aiden Creek Neel, and Hudson Alan Neel; sister, Dolorse Jan Taylor; brothers, Roy Wayne Taylor, Richard Jim Taylor and Barry Lee Taylor. He was preceded in death



by his parents Leroy and Emma Taylor.

Public Visitation will begin 10:00 AM at Zoeller Funeral Home and will continue until service time. Funeral Service will be held 11:00 AM Tuesday, October 23, 2018 at Zoeller Funeral Home with Reverend Larry King officiating. Interment will follow in Guadalupe Valley Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be given to: The American Cancer Society.

Joseph “Joe” James Oberhauser, Jr.

Joseph “Joe” James Oberhauser, Jr., passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at the age of 88. Joseph was born on July 30, 1930 in Highland, WI on his parents’ dairy farm to the late Joseph James Oberhauser, Sr. and Kathryn Foley Oberhauser. Joseph was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather (Pop) and a provider for his family. He was proud to serve in the United States Army and Air Force. After retiring from Kelly AFB TX (Civil Service), he enjoyed gardening and taking care of his grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Joey Oberhauser; sister, Joyce Schwingel; brothers, Jack, Tom and Florian Oberhauser. Survivors include his loving wife of 68 years, Dorothy “Dottie” Oberhauser; daughters, Kathy Banks (Woody) and Lisa Hamilton (Scott); grandsons, AJ (Tasha), BJ Wiatrek and Josh Hamilton (Ashley); granddaughter, Jenna Riccio (Chris); great-granddaughters, Kaylie, Kenzie, Whitney Wiatrek and Hanna Riccio; sister, Catherine Stuckey; sisters-in-law, Theresa, Darlene and Mary Oberhauser and numerous nieces and nephews.



The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 AM on Thursday, October 25, 2018 at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. A reception will immediately follow at St. Mary’s Hall. Interment with military honors is scheduled for 2:00 PM the same day, Thursday, October 25, 2018 at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Hope Hospice, Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church or to a charity of your choice. The family would like to thank Hope Hospice, Visiting Angels, Advanced Health Care and the doctors and nurses that cared for Joe. To leave a message for the family, please visit www.luxfhcares.com and select obituaries.

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Edwin Henry Pantermuehl

Edwin Henry Pantermuehl passed away on Thursday, October 18, 2018 at the age of 94. Edwin was born on February 9, 1924 in Sattler TX to Heinrich Pantermuehl and Bertha Hohmann.

Edwin is survived by his wife, Clarine, daughter Kay Kidd and son-in-law Richard of New Braunfels, TX, son Russell Pantermuehl of Midland, TX and son Jerry Pantermuehl and daughter-in-law Tammie of League City, TX, grandson James Williamson and wife Conchetta of Austin, TX, grandson Todd Kidd and wife Crissy of New Braunfels, TX, grandson Tyler Pantermuehl of League City, TX and great-granddaughter Bailey Williamson of Austin, TX.

Edwin was preceded in death by his son Curtis Pantermuehl, brother Erwin Pantermuehl, sister Clara Pantermuehl and sister Edda Pruesser.

Edwin was a life-long rancher that loved to spend time with family, friends and animals alike. He was the epitome of German ingenuity with bailing wire, inner tubes, duct tape and fencing pliers and if that didn’t work, a big hammer. According to his grandchild-



dren, Opa cheated at cards and dominoes. His extended family and friends would tell he was always thinking of others and willing to lend a hand. He loved to bowl 9 pin and especially enjoyed playing his accordion.

Visitation will be from 3:00 to 5:00 PM on Sunday, October 21st with a chapel service at 1:00 PM on Monday, October 22nd at Doeppenschmidt Funeral Home in Sattler TX with a celebration of life at Lazy L&L immediately thereafter. Interment will take place at Mountain Valley Cemetery in Sattler TX. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the charity of your choice.

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ECONOMY

City’s August sales tax received

By Will Wright
The Herald-Zeitung

The city of New Braunfels announced an overall increase of \$263,543 (10.3 percent in sales taxes received in October (for the month of August) compared to the same month last year.

“August represents one of the larger monthly sales tax collection payments. We are pleased to see the growth of 10.3 percent for the month,” said Jared Werner, the city’s

chief financial officer. “Sales tax receipts for the fiscal year have increased by approximately \$1.3 million or 4.9 percent for the year, compared to the first 11 months of the prior fiscal year.

“With one month remaining in the fiscal year, we feel confident in realizing our projections for gross sales tax collections incorporated into the city’s 2017-18 (fiscal year) adopted budget.”

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7 Closed	12 Meatloaf	13 Italian Chicken	14 Turkey -N- Dressing	15 Ground Meat -N- Gravy	16 Butterfly Shrimp	17 Open Menu
7 Closed	19 Meatloaf	20 Pork Cutlets	21 Country Fried Chicken	22 Closed Thanksgiving Holiday	23 Cajun Fried Catfish	24 Open Menu
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CITY

Council to consider 4B, Chamber agreements

By Will Wright
The Herald-Zeitung

New Braunfels City Council will consider approving several contractual agreements, vehicle and equipment purchases, issue proclamations and receive presentations when it meets in regular session at 6 p.m. Monday in city council chambers in City Hall, 550 Landa Street in New Braunfels.

Council will consider a resolution supporting New Braunfels Economic Development Corp.’s (4B Board) professional services agreement with the Greater New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce.

The two-year agreement, retroactive to Oct. 1, calls for the Chamber to promote city economic development programs that “expand and enhance the economy, and maintain and improve the current commercial and industrial base of New Braunfels.”

If approved, the Chamber will receive \$433,540 for services in fiscal year 2018-19 and \$444,460 for the same during fiscal year 2019-20, equating to approximately 7 percent of total estimated 4B revenues over the two years.

Council will then consider a separate measure amending the Chamber’s use of city Hotel Occupancy Tax funds, outlined in a 2014 contract and amended in 2017. In September, council approved another amendment, establishing a \$700,000 reserve to supplement the Chamber’s Convention and Tourism Fund

during slow collection periods of HOT revenues.

The city’s contract currently limits the Chamber to receive up to 50 percent of HOT revenues. Monday’s proposed amendment would require a vote by council to allow the Chamber to exceed that threshold during periods of stagnant HOT revenue collections.

Also Monday, Amy McWhorter, city downtown development coordinator and historic preservation officer, will give a presentation commemorating the 20th anniversary of the 1998 flood in the city.

“We will have a temporary and mobile exhibit on the flood that will be in the city hall lobby, featuring banner stands telling people of the events, the weather, the damages and the loss of life that day and the recovery,” she said, adding it will include video, photos and other memorabilia from the Oct. 17, 1998 event.

Also Monday, council will:

- Issue proclamations designating Nov. 5-9 as Municipal Courts Week and Nov. 2-11 as Wurstfest in the city.
- Receive presentations on 2018 Wurstfest plans from Eric Couch, event president; Jim Hill, festival chair and president-elect; and Michael Meek, Grosse Opa; and recent awards received by the city’s planning and community development department.
- Consider appointing

four individuals to the Building Standards Commission.

- Consider approving several contracts for professional services, licensing agreements, vehicle and equipment purchases and line-item budget transfers.
- Consider approving temporary downtown street closures for the annual Wassailfest celebration on Dec. 1.
- Consider approving the second and final readings of ordinances to grant a special use rezoning permit for a short-term rental of a single-family residence at 132 East North St.; a historical designation for a property at 546 South Academy Ave.; extend the prohibition of loading and unloading of water-oriented recreation equipment to an additional block in the neighborhood near the Last Tubers’ Exit; and revisions updating the city’s water recreation shuttle bus service requirements.
- Consider an appeal of city design and building requirements requested for a proposed office/warehouse development at 1913 Post Road.
- Consider the first reading of an ordinance revising definitions of fences and walls contained in city zoning codes.

City council sessions are televised live on Spectrum government access channel 21, AT&T access channel 99, and streamed at the city website, www.nbtexas.org.

EDUCATION

Red Ribbon Week promoting drug-free lives for students

By Will Wright
The Herald-Zeitung

For more than 30 years, Red Ribbon Week has evolved into one of the nation’s largest drug prevention campaigns targeting school students, who annually pledge to live drug-free lives, don red ribbons and participate with the community in anti-drug events.

Beginning Tuesday, campuses throughout the New Braunfels and Comal independent school districts will participate in a series of events commemorating an extended Red Ribbon Week that nationally concludes Oct. 31, though some schools will stage events through Nov. 2.

“Red Ribbon Week is a tradition we’ve had for years. It really goes beyond just saying no to drugs and highlighting that aspect of it, but also getting kids to know the importance of living healthy lives,” said Andrew Kim, Comal ISD superintendent.

The National Family Partnership launched the first Red Ribbon Week campaign in 1988, three years after the murder of Drug Enforcement Agency agent Enrique Camarena shocked the nation and stepped up efforts against illegal drug use in the country.

Red Ribbon Week continues to serve as a catalyst for community events that educate youths on



Red Ribbon Week
Oct. 23-31

the dangers of drugs and encourage participation in drug-prevention activities.

“It also gives us the chance to form an even closer relationship with our law enforcement and Comal County Sheriff’s Officers,” Kim said. “It’s a fantastic time, and all of our parents and teachers and kids are involved in the weeklong event.

“It’s a great way for us to have activities at all schools that bring us together as a school district. I hope members of the community will come out and participate.”

Several activities – each with differing themes and titles promoting a daily anti-drug message, with students and staffers donning colorful T-shirts, sports gear, pajamas, camouflage or other apparel – are scheduled.

New Braunfels ISD students and staffers will wear color-coordinated apparel promoting daily themes, such as “Drugs are Despicable” (dress like a minion); “Lei Off Drugs” (Hawaiian shirts); “I Am

Too Bright to Do Drugs” (wear bright colors); “You Have the Power to Say No to Drugs” (wear superhero T-shirts); and “Team Up Against Drugs” (wear Unicorn Spirit shirts).

“Red Ribbon Week is observed annually in our schools during the month of October,” said Rebecca Villarreal, the district’s communications director. “We take the opportunity to talk to students about the dangers of using drugs, how to live a healthy lifestyle and provide encouragement to make good choices.”

Some schools will feature guest speakers from the New Braunfels Police Department, Comal County Sheriff’s Office and other agencies – each touching on this year’s Red Ribbon Week’s national theme: “Life is Your Journey, Travel Drug Free.”

For more, including complete lists of scheduled Red Ribbon Week school events, visit links at local school district websites, www.nbisd.org and www.comalisd.org.

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BOND

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other municipal improvements. A third meeting, if necessary, is tentatively set for Nov. 27.

On Monday, BAC members, led by non-voting chairman Ray Still, reviewed updated costs on the proposals, which in some cases soared from earlier estimates.

“The early estimates they reviewed (earlier this year) were just that – only estimates,” City Manager Robert Camareno said. “That’s why we’re doing this bond (planning) differently than we did for the 2013 bond.

“We did preliminary engineering analyses of each one of these projects to determine the options and true cost estimates for all of them. We don’t want to underestimate costs for a project – then take it to a bond election and find out it would not be possible. It was all to make sure the latest costs were available.”

Voters approved the 2013 bond, totaling \$86 million, casting separate votes on four propositions: Proposition 1, street improvements; Proposition 2, drainage and flood-control improvements; Proposition 3, parks, recreation and open-space improvements; and Proposition 4, economic development.

Now that most projects in that bond are wrapping up, city staffers project the 2019 bond total around \$112 million, based on a 9 percent annual growth in taxable values and maintaining the current tax rate.

“If you look at past history, over a 12-year data set since 2006, that has been the average growth,” said Jared Werner, the city’s chief financial officer. “While it’s not going to be 9 percent each year, it certainly could average that during the five years of the (bond) term.

“It’s just not based on the annual growth of values,



An artist rendering shows phase one of the proposed all-abilities park being considered for the 2019 bond. **Graphic courtesy of the city of New Braunfels.**

but it also takes into consideration any debt capacity made available through paying off existing bonds.”

Werner reviewed various partnership sources for projects, such as the New Braunfels Economic Development Corp. (4B Board), New Braunfels Independent School District and New Braunfels Utilities. Also, the Texas Department of Transportation and Alamo Area Metropolitan Planning Organization provide state and federal funding for regional mobility projects.

He said other funding partners include grants and donations from other governmental entities and non-profits, and city roadway impact fees, which delivered \$1.5 million in funds for 2013 bond projects.

Popular items

Camareno, delivering the annual State of the City address on Tuesday, said street and sidewalk improvements – the overwhelming preference of surveyed residents – will continue to be a major goal. The 2019 bond would allot up to \$25 million to establish new improvements or expand those stemming from the 2013 bond.

Omitted or unfunded from the 2013 bond were Comal Cemetery wall stabilization (revised cost of \$5 million); rebuilding Fire Stations No. 2 (\$7.25 million) and No. 3 (\$6.5 million), and expanding the Dry Comal Hike and Bike Trail (\$1.8

million) – all of which will likely make the 2019 bond.

Popular items with residents include a new southeast city library branch (\$14 million) and expanding the Westside Community Center (\$5.1 million).

“Both of these would serve areas of the community that do not have the same access to library services as residents in the western part of town who use the library on Common Street,” said Sandy Payson, representing the New Braunfels Public Library Foundation. “Today, the library serves as a place where all kinds of people can meet and provide space for people to learn and engage with (each other).

“Studies have shown library use decreases dramatically when commute times total more than 15 minutes. They also indicate that for a population of 80,000, library space should total 48,000 square feet – we are currently at 27,000 square feet. These projects would bring that total to 58,000 square feet – enough to meet current demand.”

Other projects

Others on Monday spoke out in favor of Mission Hill Park (\$2.3 million) and establishing a Veterans Memorial (\$750,000).

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“Please consider Phase 1 of Mission Hill Park – it would be the first park outside Loop 337 and it connects into the trail and hike/bike system,” said Ron Reaves, former District 3 city council member. “It is particularly needed in our part of town.”

Chris Moncebaldez, former District 4 council member, said the Veterans Memorial is long overdue. He said in 2015, the council created the Veterans Memorial Committee, which led to creation of designs of the facility.

“Census data indicates that one of seven city residents are veterans and that even more are moving into the community,” he said. “What better way to recognize the contributions of those who served – what better way to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedoms? “This would be a place that would do that – and gives us a place to remember our past and honor all of those who served and have fallen.”

Staffers project larger bond allotments to be launched in phases – including a new police department facility (\$35 million), regional sports complex (\$29.8 million), Guadalupe River Properties Park (\$3.75 million) and a new public

works service center (\$10 million).

Camareno said the police station and library involve land acquisition costs – both could be phased in similar to 2013-bond funds that purchased land for the sports complex.

“That is an option because at least it would show a commitment toward those projects,” he said.

“If the city goes into negotiations to purchase the land, it would provide a certain time period to secure the land if the bond election is passed.”

Reaves and Wayne Rudolph urged BAC members consider the price tags of some projects, such as the public works facility (\$20 million total), library and fire stations.

“You might have to look at some of these a little closer,” Reaves said, pointing to designs for the public works building. “It isn’t a tourist destination, and it doesn’t have to look like that.”

Ken Heebner was among many speakers insisting Callen’s Castle not be left off the 2019 bond.

“Most everything on this (bond) list we already have – they need to be repaired or updated,” he said. “What we don’t have in the city is an all-inclusive park that’s not just for kids. We have dis-

abled veterans, adults with special needs people and the elderly – kids who want their grandparents with them on the playground.

“What we are doing for our families taking care of the disabled? Why aren’t we looking out for them? Please don’t put this on the back burner – it should be one of our top priorities.”

Lauren Clawson, Callen and Caleb’s mom, said she doesn’t care if the park – projected on a 4-acre site off Farm-to-Market Road 1044 near County Line Road – is relocated to another site.

“I’m asking that you build it for everyone, it will include vets, children – everyone in this community,” she said. “It will give them a chance to be together and unite the community. And it’s one of the few (bond) projects that did not go up in price.

“At this point it’s the taxpayers’ money. I just want it built – it’s my son’s name but it’s more of a fact that it’s built for other kids, other families and provides the chance for them to learn, grow and do more.

“Part of the reason why my son was able to do more with his life was because we had the resources. If these kids had the resources like the park, they can do more. We need to give them a safe place for that opportunity.”

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U.S. House, District 35

- David Smalling (R), Maxwell
- Lloyd Doggett (D-I) Austin
- Clark Patterson (L), Austin

District 25, Texas Senate

- Donna Campbell (R-I), New Braunfels
- Steven Kling (D), Dripping Springs

District 73, Texas House

- Kyle Biedermann (R-I), Fredericksburg
- Stephanie Phillips (D), Canyon Lake

County Commissioner, Precinct 2

- Scott Haag (R-I), New Braunfels;
- Michael Zimmerman (write-in), New Braunfels

County Commissioner, Precinct 4

- Jen Crownover (R-I), Canyon Lake
- Dorothy Carroll (D), Canyon Lake

County Clerk

- Bobbie Koepp (R-I), New Braunfels
- Gloria Meehan (D), Canyon Lake

Edwards Aquifer Board of Directors, District

- Ron Walton (I)
- Roger Biggers

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County Judge

- Sherman Krause

Criminal District Attorney

- Jennifer Anne Owens Tharp

County Court at Law No. 1 Judge

- Randy Gray

County Treasurer

- Renee Couch

District Clerk

- Heather Kellar

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1

- Tom Clark

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2

- James Walker*

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3

- Mike Rust

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4

- Jennifer Saunders, Canyon Lake

207th District Judge

- Jack Robison

274th District Judge

- Gary L. Steel

GUADALUPE COUNTY

U.S. House, District 15

- Tim Westley (R) San Antonio
- Vicente Gonzales (D-I), McAllen
- Anthony Cristo (L), Cibolo

District 25, Texas Senate

- Donna Campbell (R-I), New Braunfels
- Steven Kling (D), Dripping Springs

District 44, Texas House

- John Kuempel (R-I), Seguin
- John D. Rodgers (D), Cibolo

County Commissioner, Precinct 4

- Judy Cope (R-I), New Berlin
- Rebecca “Becca” Tucker, (D), San Antonio

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3

- John Terry (R), Marion
- Peggy Ornelas (D), Schertz

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- Drew Engelke, Seguin*

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1

- Darrell Hunter, Seguin

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2

- Sheryl Sachtleben, Geronimo

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4

- Todd Friesenhahn, McQueeney

274th District Judge

- Gary L. Steel, New Braunfels

Note:

(R) – Republican; (D) – Democrat; (L) – Libertarian; (I) – Incumbent.

VOTE

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State law requires that all voters present approved photo IDs; those without them can still cast ballots by providing another form of identification, such as a utility bill, and sign affidavits at polling places. Lists of approved and alternative IDs are available at the Texas Secretary of State’s website, votetexas.gov.

Comal County’s early polling locations will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 29-Nov. 2 at these sites:

Comal County Elections Center, 396 N. Seguin Ave., New Braunfels.

Comal County Goodwin Annex, 1297 Church Hill Drive, New Braunfels.

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Garden Ridge City Hall, 9400 Municipal Parkway, where polling closes at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Guadalupe County early polling sites, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday; and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 29-Nov. 2, are:

Seguin Elections Office, 215 S. Milam St., Seguin.

Grace Memorial Church, 3240 Farm-to-Market Road 725, New Braunfels.

Central Texas Technology Center, Room 118, 2189 FM 758, New Braunfels.

Schertz Elections Office Annex, 1101 Elbel Rd., Schertz.

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Cibolo Fire Station No. 2, 3864 Cibolo Valley Dr., Cibolo.

Early voting ends Nov. 2. For election information, including sample ballots, precinct maps and polling locations for early voting and election days, visit www.votecomal.com and www.co.guadalupe.tx.us/elections.

COUNTY

Tax statements mailed

By Will Wright

The Herald-Zeitung

Comal County Tax Assessor-Collector Cathy C. Talcott said the county’s 2018 property tax statements will be mailed out by Friday.

“The tax statements will be mailed the end of (this) week, but folks are calling us all the time wanting to know when they will have them,” Talcott said, taxpayers that payments are due on receipt, and will be delinquent if not paid or postmarked by Jan. 31, 2019.

She said taxpayers can make partial payments as long as the balance is paid in full by Jan. 31. On Feb. 1, pen-

alty and interest will begin to accrue on balances.

Credit card, debit card and e-check payments are accepted at www.Comal-CountyTaxOffice.net or by scanning the statement’s QR code with a mobile device. Payments can be made at drive-thru drop boxes at tax offices in New Braunfels (205 N. Seguin Ave.); county annex buildings in Bulverde (30470 Cougar Bend) and Sattler (160 Oak Drive); or at the Garden Ridge Municipal Building (9400 Municipal Parkway). Payments can be mailed or in person at the New Braunfels, Sattler or Bulverde locations.

COUNTY

NBU hosting MedSafe, shred events Oct. 27

By Will Wright

The Herald-Zeitung

Every fall and spring, New Braunfels Utilities hosts Operation MedSafe and Community Shred Day. From 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 27, both events will simultaneously be held at separate locations.

Operation MedSafe, held in partnership with the New Braunfels Police Department and Home Instead Senior Care, will be staged at the Headwaters at the Comal, 333 East Klingemann Street in New Braunfels.

NBU customers can drop off expired and unused prescription medications and over-the-counter pills, tablets and liquids through a safe disposal method instead of flushing them or pouring them down drains where they could potentially contaminate the water supply.

Customers dropping off medications will be invited to take a complimentary, self-guided tour of the Headwaters at the Comal, a unique setting offering visitors opportunity to visualize the importance of protecting the water supply.

Community Shred Day will be held at the NBU Service Center, 355 Farm-to-Market Road 306 in New Braunfels.

NBU customers can safely dispose of confidential information in a secure and environmentally friendly manner. Shred-It, Inc. will have mobile shredding units on site to collect the material, which will be recy-

clad for paper products. Nearly 20 tons of materials have been collected at shred day events hosted by the utility since 2009.

NBU employee volunteers will help unload items, provide identity theft prevention information and register participants to win one of three personal shredders.

Drop-offs are limited to the equivalent of two copy-paper-sized boxes. Acceptable items include white or colored paper, file folders, transparencies, window envelopes and plastic cards. Staples and paper clips are acceptable, but no hanging files or other metal objects.

Up to two additional boxes can be shredded, with a \$5 donation for each that will support NBU’s Utility Bill Assistance Program.

“Every day, New Braunfels Utilities employees are working to ensure clean, safe drinking water for our customers,” said Ian Taylor, New Braunfels Utilities CEO. “Events like Operation MedSafe provide the chance to work with our customers and community partners to help ensure that chemicals from discarded drugs do not end up in our water supply.

“Additionally, it is equally important to NBU that we help our customers safely dispose of confidential documents, which will be shredded and recycled; an initiative that allows us to be good stewards of our environment.”

SUNDAY EVENING											OCTOBER 21				
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	
2 KCWX	Major Crimes		Saving Hope (I)		Chicago P.D. (I)		Sports	Sports	Leverage		Ameri	House	** Madhouse		
4 WOAI	Football	NFL Football Cincinnati Bengals at Kansas City Chiefs.					News	Sports	Sports	Bensin	Ameri	Texans House			
5 KENS	60 Min.	God Frieded Me		NCIS: LA		Madam Secretary		News	NCIS: N.O.		Madam Secretary	Person-Interest			
9 KLRN	Durrells in Corfu		Poldark-Master		Woman-White		Born to Explore		Victorian Slum		Curios	Curios	Woman-White		
12 KSAT	Dancing-Stars		Shark Tank (N)		Alec Baldwin		News Nightbeat		Instant Replay		Estate	Ameri	Elementary		
23 KHCE	Huckabee		Dove Shook		Creflo John		Huckabee				Movie				
23 KPXL	NCIS: LA		Private Eyes (I)		NCIS: LA		NCIS: LA		NCIS: LA		NCIS: LA		NCIS: LA		
23 KABB	Simp	Burgers	Family Rel (N)		News	Sports	JB	GameDay Pr.	Seinfeld	Mod	Paid	House Flipping			
23 KMYS	Supergirl (N) (I)		Charmed (N) (I)		Mike	Mike	Mike	King	Film	Sheriffs	Sheriffs	Street	Street	Wildlife	
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AMC	Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Talking Dead (N)		Walking Dead		Eli Roth's History of Horror		Walking Dead		Walk		
DISC	Alaska		Last Frontier		Expedition Un.		Expedition Un.		Alaska		Last Frontier		Expedition Un.		
ESPN	SportsCenter (N)		World/Poker		World/Poker		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter		SportsCenter (N)		SportCtr		
ESPN2	Formula 1 Racing				Basketball: A Love Story				Base	Basketball: A Love Story				SC	
HALL	Good Witch "Tale of Two Hearts"				A Country Wedding (15)				Very, Very Valentine (18)				All of My Heart		
HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		
LIFE	The Lover in the Attic: A True Story				You (N)		The Lover in the Attic: A True Story				(12:01) You		Lover in the Attic		
TLC	90 Day Fiancé (Season Premiere) (N)				Unexpected (N)		Gypsy Wedding		90 Day Fiancé (I)				Unexpected (I)		
TNT	Suicide Squad		The Last Ship (N)		The Last Ship		** Unknown (11)		Liam Neeson. (DVS)		Walk Among Tombstones				
USA	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Law & Order		Law & Order		

MONDAY EVENING													OCTOBER 22							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30						
2 KCWX	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Chicago P.D. (I)		Sports	Sports	Live PD	Live PD	Paid	House	Mother	Dish						
4 WOAI	The Voice "The Battles, Part 3" (N)				Manifest (N) (I)		News		Tonight Show		Access		Seth Meyers	Paid	Daly					
5 KENS	Neigh		Happy		Magnum P.I. (N)		Bull (N) (I)		News		Late-Colbert		James Corden	Extra	Paid	Minute				
9 KLRN	Antiques		Antiques		Doctor Blake		POV "The Apology" (N) (I)		Amanpour-Co		Ribbon		A Chef's Life							
12 KSAT	Dancing With the Stars (N)				The Rookie (I)		News Nightbeat		Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline		Ameri	Comics	ES.TV					
23 KHCE	Praise		Alicia		Dupl'tis		Graham		Greg		Praise		Osteen	P.	God's	Ray	History	John		
23 KPXL	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds					
23 KABB	The Resident (N)		9-1-1 "Dosed" (I)		Fox 29 News		Broke		Mike		Two		Seinfeld		Seinfeld		Broke	King	House	
23 KMYS	Arrow (N)		DC's Legends		blackish		Mike		Last		Last		Simp		Family		Funny	Million.	Paid	Family
31 KWEX	Rosa Guadalupe		Mi marido tiene más familia (N)				Noticias		Notici		Deportivo		Cachito de Cielo		El vuelo					
A&E	Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens					
AMC	** Halloween H20: 20 Years Later				Eli Roth's History		** Jeepers Creepers (01)		* Exorcist: The Beginning (04)											
DISC	Street		Street Outlaws: Memphis (I)				Brake		Brake		Street		Street Outlaws: Memphis (I)							
ESPN	(7:15) NFL Football New York Giants at Atlanta Falcons.				SportsCenter W/Van Pelt		NFL PrimeTime		SportsCenter		NFL									
ESPN2	(7:15) Fútbol Americano de la NFL (N) (Live)				Football		Football		Final		SportsCenter		World/Poker		Sports					
HALL	Love on the Sidelines (16)				Golden		Golden		Golden		Golden		Frasier		Frasier		Frasier			
HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pick.		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pick.		American Pickers		American Pickers					
LIFE	The First 48		The First 48		Live PD		Live PD		Live PD		Live PD		The First 48		The First 48		Live PD		Live PD	
TLC	Island Medium		(8:03) Long Lost Family (N) (I)				Island Medium		Island Medium		(12:03) Long Lost Family (I)									
TNT	Man		** Suicide Squad (16, Action) Will Smith.				The Alienist		Supernatural (I)		Supernatural (I)		Supernatural (I)							
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (I) (Live)				WWE		Mod		Mod		Mod		Mod		CS!: Crime Scene		CS!: Crime Scene			

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

RED HOT HAWKS: Canyon Lake blasts Burnet to move to 7-0

By Tucker Stephenson
The Herald-Zeitung

FISCHER — The 2018 Canyon Lake football team is officially off to the best start in program history.

The Hawks eclipsed the mark set by the 2011 squad Friday night at home after bludgeoning Burnet 43-0 at Hawk Stadium. The victory helped Canyon Lake improve to 7-0



overall and 2-0 in District 14-4A-I competition.

The Hawks

smothered the Bulldogs' offense, allowing just 92 yards of offense on the night en route to recording their second shut-out of the season. Jacob Neel nabbed an interception for

Canyon Lake as well.

The offense churned out 362 total yards and broke a scoreless tie late in the first quarter when Tristan Chacon posted a 7-yard touchdown run.

The Hawks then used a quick flurry to head into the locker room up 21-0 at the half. Jacob Ruff capped a drive with a 1-yard scoring plunge, and just over a minute later, Peyton McMullen found Chacon open

for a 66-yard TD pass.

Canyon Lake reestablished its dominance in the third quarter with another 1-yard score on the ground by Ruff prior to a 2-point conversion run from Brandon Robinson.

Ruff then broke loose for a 79-yard TD sprint in the fourth quarter, and Trenton Loretto closed the game's scoring with a 4-yard TD jaunt.

Ruff finished with a game-

high 144 rushing yards and three scores on 19 carries, while Chacon added 103 yards and a TD on the ground in addition to two catches for 72 yards and another score.

McMullen was perfect on the night, going 3-of-3 passing for 100 yards and a TD.

The Hawks are now scheduled to hit the road to face Frederickburg this coming Friday at 7:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING VICTORY



ABOVE: Canyon senior quarterback Xavier Perez scrambles up the field to gain yardage against the East Central defense Friday night at Cougar Stadium. Canyon won 26-23 on homecoming. **BELOW:** Linebacker Dallen Watanabe looks to bring down Hornets wide receiver Taylor Neil on Friday night. **Photos by David Campos**

Cougars get back in the win column against Hornets, 26-23

By Cole Plunkett
Special to the Herald-Zeitung

The Canyon Cougars bounced back well against the East Central Hornets after having a rough showing last week against Clemens.

Down 3 late in the game, East Central needed an onside kick recovery, but it failed. The score remained 26-23, with the Cougars (3-4, 1-3) prevailing.

After the game, head coach Joe Lepsis talked about how well his team finished.

"Tonight I feel like we played four really good quarters," Lepsis said.

After a fake punt attempt by East Central fell incomplete, there was no stopping running back Nathan Culbreath on Canyon's extremely up-tempo opening drive. He amassed 44 rushing yards.

Running back Seth Leeper-Haney finished the job, though, running straight through the right side of the line for an 8-yard touchdown run to put the Cougars on the board first with 8:03 to go in the first quarter. The score was 6-0 after

a missed extra point.

The Hornets (4-3, 2-2) made better use of their next drive with an immediate impact from running back Frank Loft on a 16-yard run that put East Central deep on its opponent's side of the field. A couple plays later, Deangelo Rosemond popped off for another large gain of 12 yards on the ground.

To finish the trifecta of double-digit yard gains, receiver Damon Davis ran in a 21-yard touchdown on a double reverse. The Hornets were able to convert their extra point, and they led 7-6 in the middle of the first quarter.

Canyon wasn't ready to quit with its marvelous rushing attack. On the second play of the next drive, Leeper-Haney, with his relatively fresh legs, escaped down the left sideline for a 21-yard run.

Culbreath took over with consecutive short bursts, but Leeper-Haney again ended the drive, running in a 24-yard touchdown at the end of the first period.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Rockets blank Rangers 28-0

By Tucker Stephenson
The Herald-Zeitung

SPRING BRANCH — Judson solved its recent woes against Smithson Valley by cruising to a 28-0 win Friday night in soggy conditions at Ranger Stadium.

It was the first time the Rangers have been shut out by an opponent in 22 years — a streak that spanned 283 consecutive games.

Smithson Valley (2-4, 2-2) turned the ball over four times against the Rockets and was limited to just 224 yards of total offense. Quarterback Levi Williams ran for 101 yards on

14 carries, but Judson picked off two of his passes to keep the aerial attack in check.

The Rockets (6-0, 4-0) saw signal caller Mike Chandler II tally a 10-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, and soon after, Judson blocked a punt that was returned 48 yards for a score by Corey Parks.

Sincere McCormick later found a seam and surged ahead for a 66-yard TD run in the second period, and Rashad Wisdom tacked on a 35-yard scoring run after halftime.

The Rangers will look to rebound this Friday when they face Steele at Lehnhoff Stadium.



Smithson Valley running back Darlington Frasch attempts to turn the corner on Friday night while being pursued by Judson defender Joewel Crawford. **JOHN CERNOHOUS | SV Athletics**



Smithson Valley's Esther DuGlas, pictured above competing Tuesday night at home against Steele, provided 2 1/2 blocks in Friday's 3-0 win. **MIKALA COMPTON | Herald-Zeitung**

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Smithson Valley rolls past Rattlers

By Tucker Stephenson
The Herald-Zeitung

SAN MARCOS — The Lady Rangers moved a step closer to sewing up a playoff spot Friday night following a 3-0 sweep of district foe San Marcos on the road.

With one match remaining in the regular season, Smithson Valley (21-16, 7-6) needs to defeat New Braunfels Tuesday night at home or see Steele topple East Central in order to clinch a postseason berth. Even with a loss, head coach Courtney Patton's team would not be eliminated from the playoff conversation, as it leads East Central by a game in the standings and the two teams split their head-to-head matchups this year.

In Friday's contest, the Lady Rangers were victorious by identical scores of 25-14, 25-14, and 25-14.

Tara McLeod (seven kills) and Lauren Domel (six kills) led the attack, while Maddie Dennis posted 17 assists and Gabi Smith notched nine digs. McLeod also had three total blocks, and Esther DuGlas finished with 2 1/2 blocks.

Smithson Valley's upcoming home match against the Lady Unicorns is set for 7 p.m.

the road and recorded a 25-14, 25-23, 25-14 victory Friday night against Steele in District 26-6A play.

Canyon (33-12, 11-2) received a boost from the trio of Kyle Trefflich (12 kills), Angel Jones (11 kills) and Hannah Berry (11 kills, 12 digs) in the triumph. Erin Jones tallied 42 assists, while Cailin Hernandez chipped in 10 digs.

Angel Jones also posted 2 1/2 blocks to bolster the defensive effort.

The Cougarettes close the regular season Tuesday night at home against San Marcos.

Lady Hawks fall to Billies

FISCHER — Canyon Lake dropped a District 28-4A decision at home to Fredericksburg on Friday night by scores of 25-18, 25-22, 20-25 and 25-22.

The Lady Hawks (17-18, 5-4) have already assured themselves of a spot in the Class 4A postseason and are currently in third place in the 28-4A standings.

In Friday's setback, Megan Vorhis notched 13 kills and five blocks, and Cassidy Felps dished out 17 assists. Felps completed a double-double by adding 13 digs, as did Mariah Haight. Felps also served up two aces.

Canyon Lake is now slated to cap the regular season Tuesday night with a 6 p.m. road match at Bandera.

Canyon sweeps aside Steele

CIBOLO — The Cougarettes went on

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COUGARS

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The next drive for East Central started with a nice return to the Cougars’ 48-yard line by Davis, but the Hornets were again halted by stout defensive play. East Central turned the ball over on downs on its 40-yard line.

Following the change of possession, quarterback Xavier Perez busted out a 20-yard run to immediately put Canyon on East Central’s side of the field. Leeper-Haney took it further, fighting for a 15-yard gain on the next play.

Culbreath pulled out a few nice gains until East Central stopped him behind the line on back-to-back plays to force a field goal. From 25 yards, it was successfully converted by kicker Aaron Platt to expand Canyon’s lead from 12-7 to 15-7 with 8:36 left in the second quarter.

On the next drive, Lott evaded the defense for a 37-yard run early in the drive. The next play would’ve been a touchdown by running back Michael Stephens, but it was called back on a holding penalty.

A Hornet pass was good for 19 yards into the red zone, but yet another penalty brought East Central back. In the end, the Hornets had to settle for a 30-yard field goal that was converted by kicker Johnathan Garcia. East Central still trailed 15-10 with 2:45 left in the half.

The Cougars did their best to try and put some more points on the board before the end of the half, but the Hornets had the same idea. East Central was successful on not only stopping Canyon from getting anywhere, but also getting the ball back with enough time to make its own move.



Canyon senior linebacker Anthony Svoboda rushes up the field despite being held by an East Central player Friday night at Cougar Stadium. Photo by David Campos

However, even though Rosemond was able to get a 14-yard run on the first play of the drive, nothing else came from the possession, and the half ended with no additional scoring.

The Cougars started off the second half with a decent rushing attack, but when they attempted to get the pass game going, their drive slowed down and they were forced to punt.

The Hornets had no better success.

They converted one first down, but soon after, another punt followed.

Canyon’s next drive had much promise with Culbreath and Leeper-Haney churning out multiple solid runs. Unfortunately for the Cougars, a holding call derailed the entire drive, and once again, they were forced to boot the ball away.

The next drive for East Central followed the trend of the previous two — in a punt.

Finally, after an extremely static third quarter, things heated up for Canyon, and it couldn’t have come at a better time.

Culbreath and Leeper-Haney led the charge. After a 1-yard loss to start the drive, both the running backs didn’t earn less than 5 yards on their next several carries.

Culbreath let loose for a 35-yard sprint halfway through the drive and found pay dirt on an 8-yard touchdown run, as he strolled into the end zone. The Cougars added an important 2-point conversion, bringing their lead to 23-10.

The Hornets started out with great field position on the Cougars’ 38-yard line after a targeting penalty against Canyon. Austin Trainer connected with a multitude of receivers, and to end the drive, threw a beauty to receiver Cory Monahan on a 25-yard touchdown.

East Central missed the extra point, so it still trailed 23-16.

The Cougars needed to run the clock on the next drive, and they were quite successful. Once again, Culbreath and Leeper-Haney led the drive with small, effective runs. With two minutes to go in the game, Platt converted a field goal off the crossbar from 42 yards out to put Canyon up by 10.

The score made it tough for the Hornets to make a comeback, but they came close. On the next drive, Trainer managed to drive the ball down with his throwing. Davis finished the march with a touchdown with 21 seconds left on a nice battle for the ball from 33 yards out.

East Central needed the onside kick for any shot at a miracle finish, but it was unable to recover.

Leeper-Haney finished with 199 yards, while Culbreath ran for 178 yards.

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