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Officials: Signs point to economic recovery

Increased sales tax revenues, building permits are evidence of growth in Georgetown economy

By Beth Wade

Prior to the economic downturn that began in 2008, Georgetown's economy was growing by about 8 percent annually. Although some Georgetown city staff say they do not think the city will get back to that growth rate any time soon, some economic indicators have caused them to hope for a new normal in terms of growth.

"All the signs are pointed toward a longer-term recovery," City of Georgetown CFO Micki Rundell said. "This is better than what we've seen. I still don't believe we will go back to the 2008 numbers, at least not yet. It's a different kind of recovery. It's certainly positive, and I'm cautiously optimistic. It is better than we initially anticipated."

Sales tax increases

In the first few months of 2012, sales tax figures and new building permits were higher than had been anticipated, City of Georgetown Chief Utility/Financial Analyst Chris Foster said.

February 2012 showed a nearly 28 percent jump in collected sales tax compared with February



The Brownstone at The Summit is one of many construction projects in Georgetown. The number of building permits issued increased in the first quarter of 2012.

2011, and January was up almost 8 percent compared with 2011, Foster said. He credited the jump in January to increased sales of building materials in Georgetown, he said.

"If you have a normal amount of growth in the city that tracks with inflation, you don't have that pressure every year to say you need to raise property taxes to keep up with expenses," Foster said. "The growth is definitely healthy because it alleviates those other pressures [to raise taxes or

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Road expansion moves forward

Developers question plans for FM 1460 overpass, however

By Beth Wade

Development along FM 1460 near the intersection of S.E. Inner Loop could shape how and where the City of Georgetown and Texas Department of Transportation expand FM 1460.

The roadway will be expanded to four lanes, with ultimate design and right of way for six lanes from just north of University Boulevard in Round Rock to Quail Valley Drive, Georgetown Transportation Services Director Ed Polasek said. The first phase from just north of Westinghouse Road to Quail Valley Drive could be ready to go to bid in fall 2013 and start construction in 2014.

The road expansion has been in the works for nearly 10 years, Polasek said.

A lack of funding delayed the project, but Polasek said the city—using funds from bond money, the City of Round Rock, TxDOT, the Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization and some federal monies—has found a way to pay for the project's final design, right of way acquisition and construction.

Development concerns

Questions over a portion of FM 1460's proposed schematic at its intersection with S.E. Inner Loop arose this spring after property owners in the area said the design could hamper development along FM 1460, including in Longhorn Junction, a 280-acre commercial center located See **Transportation** | 19

Georgetown and Southwestern explore ways to strengthen ties

Representatives from city meet with students

By Samantha Bryant

Sarah Crownover is a junior theater major at Southwestern University. In spite of not having a vehicle of her own, Crownover said she leaves campus about once a week, either catching a ride with a friend or making the 20-minute walk to downtown Georgetown.

"Sometimes we just walk up [to the Square] to eat because it's so beautiful," she said.

Although Crownover said she will probably have a car of her own next semester, she supports the idea of having a rental car on campus that students could use. The university is exploring a concept, which is similar to the City of Austin's car2go car-sharing program, and could have a program in place by next semester if it is approved, said Jerry Brody, vice president for student life.

Southwestern University President Jake Schrum started a group in 2004 that focused on the relationship between the school and the city. The group has since evolved into the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce's Georgetown-Southwestern College Town Committee.

"As Jake [Schrum] would put it, [we are trying to make] this a college town as opposed to just a town with a college in it," said Mel Pendland, president of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce.

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Over the past few months, I have heard from area business owners that business is generally picking up. Evidence of the economy turning around can be seen all around town as con-

struction projects have begun and new businesses are opening. One of our cover stories this month looks at our local economy and cites several key performance indicators that show the economy is looking better.

The Square is just one part of town with building improvements and new businesses. It's so encouraging to see. Hopefully you've seen it when shopping locally or during the Red Poppy Festival that was held April 28-29. It was a beautiful weekend for the festival this year, and I think visitors got a glimpse of what we sometimes take for granted in Georgetown.

Another big downtown event coming up is the Subaru of Georgetown Grand criterium race May 19–20. Grand organizers

Reader Feedback

Georgetown city staff directed to draft chicken ordinance

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"Seems to me, these days having a chicken coop in your back yard (or the ability to do so) would raise property values. As a real estate agent, I've actually [had] folks considering moving into the area and looking at houses in the \$300,000 [and up] range [ask] where in the area allows vegetable gardens and backvard chickens, because that's where [they] want to live. I refer you to Urban Farming magazine, Austin's annual Funky Chicken Coop Tour and all the other major cities that allow, and even encourage, having a few backvard hens."

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dress of Georgetown Church of Christ.

Center annual golf tournament is May 14.

rect name of the June 10 event.

On Page 4, Georgetown Super Sprint No. 1 is the cor-

On Page 4, 1525 W. University Ave. is the correct ad-

On Page 6, The Williamson County Children's Advocacy

On Page 23, Forever Gardens' location was incorrectly

-Tricia Jumonville



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attend the event and expect that many of

the people attending this event have never

been to Georgetown. What an opportunity

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May is a busy month with events and

graduations, but please remember that we

also have two election days this month:

May 12 and 29. A list of candidates run-

ning in the May 29 primary election can

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nights, and don't forget to get out and vote!

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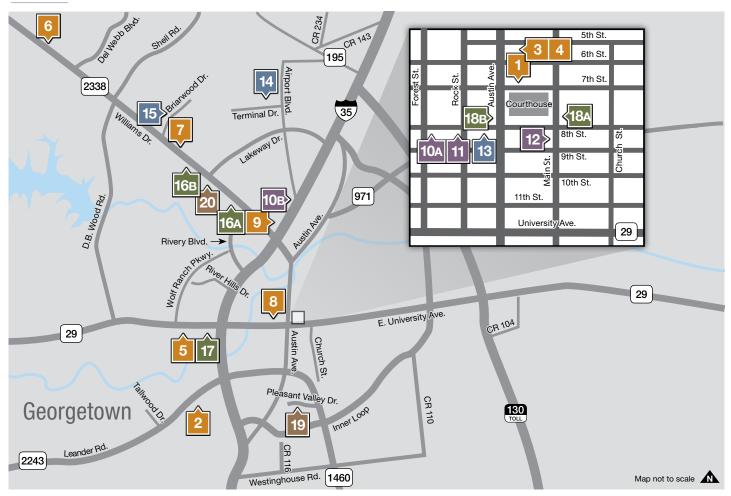








IMPACTS



Now Open

- 1 Burger University opened April 10 at 119 W. Seventh St. The restaurant serves burgers made with fresh ingredients as well as handmade fries, onion rings and milkshakes. Burger University also carries beer and wine. Hours are 11 a.m.–10 p.m. daily. 863-0100, www.burgeruniversity.net
- 2 Realtor Linda Morrison opened Morrison Realty at 1217 Leander Road, Ste. 103 on May 1. Morrison has been in the real estate industry for more than 10 years. Celeste Lovelace and Celeste Dylla are also agents with the realty group, which does commercial and residential real estate in Travis, Williamson and Bastrop counties. 508-4737, www.morrisonrealtygroup.com
- Barbershop at the beginning of April. Located at 501 S. Austin Ave., Ste. 201, the barbershop offers \$10 haircuts for children, students and seniors, \$13 for men's haircut, and a \$20 men's shave. Georgetown Barbershop also offers facials. Hours are Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. 240-5415
- 4 MiBoHe Wellness began accepting clients April 27 at 501 S. Austin Ave., Ste. 202. Owner Karina Loyo said the business name incorporates the first two letters of mind, body and heart, the areas in which the center helps people achieve balance. Services include therapeutic and rehabilitative massage, health and wellness training and relaxation massage. Loyo also plans to have an esthetician, personal trainer and makeup artist on staff. MiBoHe Wellness

accepts insurance and is available to clients by appointment Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–9 p.m. 686-1107, www.mibohe.com

- opened its Georgetown campus March 1 in the Wolf Ranch Town Center at 1015 W. University Ave., Ste. 700. The regionally accredited, proprietary, multicampus institution of higher learning offers associate, bachelor's, and master's degree programs in health care and business-related disciplines. 942-6750, www.national.edu
- 6 Hillside Nursery Inc. opened at 5750 Williams Drive in mid-April. The nursery offers retail and wholesale plants, trees and grass as well as landscaping and installation services. Hours are Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. 930-1300, www.hillsidenurserylandscape.com
- 7 Dr. Doris Hossalla opened Georgetown Kids Behavioral Clinic on May 1 at 3613 Williams Drive, Ste. 801. The clinic diagnoses and treats children age 5 through college for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD, and related conditions. Hours are Mon.–Thu. 9 a.m.–noon and 1–7 p.m. 930-0191, www.georgetownkids.com
- Einda Mosley opened Gypsy Hart Cowgirl on April 1 at a temporary location at 407 W. University Ave. Mosley sells "preloved" cowboy boots for adults and children. She said she plans to move her inventory to The COOP at 308 W. Eighth St. in late June. 630-5444, www.gypsyhartcowgirl.com

Juan Ramirez opened **Don Juan's**Mexican Restaurant on April 9 at 121 N.
I-35, the former location of Mezquite Grill.
The restaurant has a drive-thru window.
Lunch specials are \$5.49 Mon.–Fri. and the breakfast special is \$2.69 for three tacos.
Hours are daily 7 a.m.–10 p.m. 868-1272

Family-owned and -operated **Patriot Repair** opened in late March. The home-based business offers stringed instrument care services such as restringing and fretwork for guitars. 240-5269, www.patriotrepair.com

CKR Mechanical LLC opened recently in Georgetown. Offering residential and commercial plumbing repair and service, the home-based company offers services such as water leak repairs, water heater replacement, garbage disposal repair and installation, water softener installation and solar heating installation. 364-4804, www.ckrmechanical.com

Coming Soon

- A group of people is starting a new church in Georgetown, Emmanuel Reformed Baptist Church. Informational meetings about the startup plan will be held at the A Georgetown Public Library, 402 W. Eighth St., on June 23–24 at 3 p.m. and at the Holiday Inn Express, 431 N. I-35 on June 26 at 7 p.m. Pastors Steve Garrick and Bob Curley plan to hold the first worship service July 8 at 10 a.m. in the library. 843-1755, www.emmanuelrbc.com
- 11 The COOP 78626, a salon, emporium, and creative workspace, is scheduled

to open in mid-June at 308 W. Eighth St. Brady Clark will house his graphic and apparel design business inside the building, and he is renovating the building to provide space for other creative businesses such as photographers, designers and nonprofits. Clark's wife, Faith, will also open her salon in the building, in addition to a retail section that will sell jewelry, cowboy boots and custom furniture. 698-9025, http://coop78626.com

12 ThunderCloud Subs at 816 S. Main St. is projected to open in September, said David Cohen, director of franchising for the sub sandwich chain. Georgetown City Council approved a motion March 13 to accept a bid from the Austin sub sandwich shop for the fire station bay building. www.thundercloud.com

The Natural Child Learning Community will begin accepting students ages 2 and a half to 5 in July. The home-based learning center uses the Montessori program. 940-3818, www.thenaturalchild learningcommunity.com

Expansions

- The Palace Theater leased an additional 3,200 square feet of space in April at 216 and 218 W. Eighth St., the former location of Johnson Interiors. The space will be used for ongoing children's workshops. 869-7469,
- www.thegeorgetownpalace.org
- The Texas Transportation Commission approved \$390,000 in April to make a runway at the **Georgetown Municipal Airport** safer. The organization will use the funds to purchase land on the north and south end of runway 11/29, said Airport Manager Sarah Hinton. Land acquisition is expected to start in about 60 days and will consist of 7 acres on the north end and 5 acres on the south end of the runway. The airport is located at 500 Terminal Drive. 930-3666, www.airport.georgetown.org
- 15 Sport Clips, a sports-themed haircare franchise for men and boys, recently expanded its corporate headquarters. Gordon Logan, founder and CEO, said the company will move several departments into a 10,000-square-foot building in May at 201 Briarwood Drive. The franchise has 888 stores in the United States and projects to have 1,000 by the end of the year. www.sportclips.com

Relocations

- 16 New Sound Hearing Aid Center is relocating from A 1616 Williams Drive, Ste. 104, to the Williams Crossing Center at B 3316 Williams Drive, Ste. 115. The projected moving date is July 1. 591-7818, www.newsoundhearing.com
- **17 Book Pride** is scheduled to reopen in June at the Wolf Ranch Town Center

Compiled by Samantha Bryant

at 1015 W. University Ave., Ste. 330. Paul Crown, one of the owners, said the bookstore will have the same inventory as it did when it was located at 119 W. Seventh St. 868-3363, www.mybookpride.com

18 Preston and Sarah Stone plan to close Hill Country Bookstore May 12 at A 719 S. Main St. and reopen the bookstore in the fall at B 718 Austin Ave. as Square Books. Preston Stone said the store will also include a cafe and sell beer and wine. 869-4959, www.sqrbooks.com

In the News

Community Montessori School at 500 Pleasant Valley Drive partnered with Brookwood in Georgetown, or BiG, to plant a sunflower farm on the school's property. Special-needs adult students from BiG began planting sunflowers in April, and they plan to cultivate the sunflowers and use them as a part of the nonprofit organization's horticulture business. Volunteers are needed. Community Montessori School is enrolling for the fall for students ages 18 months to 12 years old. 863-7920, www.community-montessori.org

20 The Central Insurance Companies announced April 17 that Evans, Ewan & Brady Insurance Agency Inc. at 2404 Williams Drive is its greenest agency. Through using The Central Insurance Companies online policy portal, deliver-

ing policy information electronically and using e-payment in some cases, Evans, Ewan & Brady Insurance reduced the amount of paper the company uses. 869-1511, www.eebins.com

The Palace Theater and All Things Kids are scouring Georgetown in search of local talent to feature in a June 17 talent show, "Georgetown's Got Talent." The winner will receive a \$1,000 cash prize and an audition video submitted to "America's Got Talent." Auditions take place May 25–June 9 at Georgetown venues including All Things Kids, Uptown Social, Ken'z Guitars, Roots Bistro, Sun City, Mel's Lone Star Lanes and A Premium Blend Music Studio. 627-4478, www.georgetownsgottalent.com

Community

Expansions

Seton Medical Center Williamson at 201
Seton Parkway in Round Rock has launched a new pediatric program that offers care for patients who do not require a specialist or surgery. This eight-bed pediatric unit, created in affiliation with Dell Children's Medical Center of Central Texas, is staffed by eight Dell Children's-trained pediatricians, nurses, respiratory therapists and child development experts who can see patients with noncomplex conditions such as asthma or bronchitis. www.seton.net

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Burger University opened in April at 119 W. Seventh St.



MiBoHe Wellness began accepting patients April 27. The wellness center offers massage therapy and other services.



Joel Lee is the campus director for **National American University's** new location in the Wolf Ranch Town Center.

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May 11-June 10 'The Buddy Holly Story'

This musical tells the story of the three years in which Buddy Holly became one of the world's top recording artists. More than 20 of his hits are played live on stage, including "That'll Be The Day," "Oh Boy" and "Not Fade Away." Fri. and Sat. 7:30 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. \$24 (general admission), \$22 (seniors), \$14 (students and active military), \$10 (children 12 or younger). The Palace Theater, 810 S. Austin Ave., Georgetown. 869-7469. www.georgetownpalace.com

12 Citywide garage and sidewalk sale

Vendors sell gently used items in downtown Georgetown. The event is sponsored by the Downtown Georgetown Association. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission, \$35 (vendor space). Ninth Street between Austin Avenue and Main Street. 868-8675.

www.thegeorgetownsquare.com



12 Market Days

Hosted by the Downtown Georgetown Association, Market Days has 80-100 arts and crafts vendors and food booths selling items such as snow cones, sausage and kettle corn. This market includes live music and many outdoor items for sale such as flowers, plants, yard art and outdoor furniture. Free admission. Seventh and Eighth streets between Austin Avenue and Main Street. 868-8675. www.thegeorgetownsquare.com

12 May Flowers

In this Hands-on History event at The Williamson Museum, children learn about famous mothers in Williamson County and make a flower bouquet for their own mothers. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. The Williamson Museum, 716 S. Austin Ave. 943-1670. www.williamsonmuseum.org

12 Georgetown City Limits

Attendees listen to teen bands from

Georgetown in this battle of the bands sponsored by the Georgetown Youth Advisory Board. This is a judged event. 5-10 p.m. \$5. Georgetown Teen Center Courtyard, 1003 N. Austin Ave. 931-2744. http://parks.georgetown.org

12 Georgetown ISD board of trustees election day

See page 18 for polling locations. Candidate information can be found at www.impactnews.com/gisd.

14 Annual golf tournament

The Williamson County Children's Advocacy Center hosts its 10th annual golf tournament. Registration includes green fees, lunch and an awards dinner at the club. Proceeds benefit the advocacy center. Noon. \$500 (team of four). Avery Ranch Golf Club, 10500 Avery Club Drive, Austin. 709-9199. www.wilcocac.org

15 Raising Financially Responsible

Participants learn ways to teach children about money, how to earn and appreciate their allowance, develop good savings and investing habits, and view advertising critically. Attendees receive complimentary workbooks. Registration is required. 7-8 p.m. Free. Community Resource Center, 805 W. University Ave. 864-3008. www.georgetownproject.com



Worth the trip

18-20 Deutschen Pfest

The 37th annual Deutschen Pfest gives attendees a taste of Pflugerville's German heritage with a three-day outdoor festival featuring arts and crafts vendors, a carnival, live music-ranging from polka to country-and sausage, sauerkraut and beer. Fri. 5 p.m.-midnight, Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. \$5-\$7. Pfluger Park, free parking with shuttle service is available at Pflugerville High School, 1301 W. Pecan St., and Brookhollow Elementary School, 1200 N. Railroad Ave., Pflugerville. 990-6350. www.pflugervilletx.gov

19 Crawfish boil

Mel's Lonestar Lanes hosts a crawfish boil. The evening includes live music and is held outdoors, weather permitting. 4-7 p.m. Free admission. Mel's Lonestar Lanes, 1010 N. Austin Ave. 930-2200. www.melslonestarlanes.com

21 'Nutrition: Making Healthy Meals'

Sponsored by The Georgetown Project's Bridges to Growth, nutrition consultant Maribel Zardain teaches about healthy eating. The class

Subaru of Georgetown Grand



Cyclists preview the course Jan. 17 for the inaugural Subaru of Georgetown Grand.

May 19-20

By Samantha Bryant

Hundreds of bicyclists and thousands of spectators are expected to fill the streets for the first ever Subaru of Georgetown Grand, the state criterium championship weekend for the Texas Bicycle Racing Association.

Bicyclists will traverse the 1-mile downtown course, which includes the Square and eight turns in a double-loop circuit. Staged by Holland Racing, the Subaru of Georgetown Grand offers a total of \$30,000 in cash prizes for winners of races.

Not just for professional riders, there is also a noncompetitive ride with routes of varying distances for recreational riders. The weekend also includes live music, food, an expo area and a children's lap.

On Saturday, racing on the downtown circuit course starts at 9 a.m. and continues through 9 p.m. with races for youth, juniors, masters and other categories.

Racing continues on Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. on the criterium course and continuing throughout the day in age- and skill-based categories.

Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sun. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Free (spectators), entry fees vary. The Square. www.georgetowngrand.com

is taught in Spanish. Child care is provided, and registration is required. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Christ Lutheran Church, 510 Luther Drive. 864-3008, www.aeoraetownproject.com

26–27 Fiesta Amistad

Join the El Amistad Club of Round Rock for live music, food vendors, games and crafts, cultural enrichment performances and the recognition of veterans. Proceeds benefit Williamson County high school students. No ice chests are allowed. Gates open at 11 a.m. \$5 (per person), free (children younger than 12). Old Settlers Park, 3300 E. Palm Valley Blvd., Round Rock. 464-5613. www.elamistadclub.com/home.html

28 Memorial Day ceremony

The ceremony honors men and women who

are serving or have served in the U.S. military. This year's keynote speaker is Gov. Rick Perry, who will be introduced by U.S. Rep. John Carter, R-District 31, The 36th Infantry Division band performs at the event, which is sponsored by the Sun City Community Association Veterans Memorial Advisory Group. 9:30 a.m. Free. Veterans Memorial Plaza, 2 Texas Drive. 948-7731

29 Primary election day

(see page 17 for more information)

31 Business is Blooming: Annual business showcase

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce hosts its annual business showcase, which features about 60 vendors, door prizes and

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refreshments. 5–7 p.m. Free admission. Community Center in San Gabriel Park, 445 E. Morrow St. 930-3535.

www.georgetownchamber.org



May 31-June 3 Georgetown Festival of the Arts

This summer marks the eighth year for the Festival of the Arts in Georgetown. The 2012 festival, "une fête française," is a festival of French music by composers Claude Debussy, Maurice Ravel and Francis Poulenc performed by internationally known artists. The festival also includes informational lectures. Free events include film showings at the City Lights Theatre on June 1 at 2 p.m. and a concert in San Gabriel Park on June 2 at 8 p.m. The concert, which features the Round Rock Symphony Orchestra and the Georgetown High School band, chorus and orchestra, is followed by a fireworks show. Times vary. \$5 (symposium sessions) \$25 (concerts), \$100 (all-inclusive pass). Various locations in Georgetown.

639-0433. www.gtownfestival.org

June

2 Summer reading kickoff

The Georgetown Public Library's summer reading program begins with an event for the whole family that includes face painting, balloon art, train rides and refreshments. Attendees can sign up for the program and for the Texas Reading Club. 3–5 p.m. Free. Georgetown Public Library, 402 W. Eighth St. 930-3551. http://library.georgetown.org

6 Magic Show with Cody Fisher

Magician Cody Fisher performs a magic show appropriate for audiences of all ages. 10:30–11:30 a.m. Free. Georgetown Public Library, 402 W. Eighth St. 930-3551. http://library.georgetown.org

10 Georgetown Super Sprint No. 1

Hosted by Flip Flop Events, the race is designed for beginning triathletes to the seasoned athlete. The event consists of a 200-meter swim in an indoor pool, 7-mile bike ride and a 2-mile run. Registration closes June 8 and is through www.active.com. 7:30 a.m. \$60, \$75 (June 1 and after). Georgetown Recreation Center, 1003 N. Austin Ave. 635-0289. www.flipflop-events.com

16 If You Were Mine 2012 tour

Award-winning country music performer Gary Morris plays at The Palace Theater. Opening for him is the Texas-based duo, Curtis & Luckey. 7 p.m. \$27 (regular tickets), \$38 (premier seating). The Palace Theater, 810 S. Austin Ave. 869-7469.

www.georgetownpalace.com

Online Calendar

To submit Georgetown events, visit www.impactnews.com/events/submit.html.

For a full list of Georgetown events, visit www.impactnews.com/geo-calendar.

To have Georgetown events considered for the print edition, they must be submitted online by the third Friday of the month.







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The Artist's Booth

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May 26 Art and Dinner Show, 5-9 p.m.

General admission: \$5

Dinner show: \$50

A portion of the proceeds go toward supporting Georgetown's local art community.

Cianfrani Coffee Company

109 W. Seventh St. • 930-3996

June 1 Nate Snakeboy and Cathy Rae Shiner 7 p.m.

No cover

Dale's Essenhaus

3900 FM 972, Walburg • 819-9175 www.dales-essenhaus.com 7 p.m.

May

11 Roland Waits & the Wayward Travelers

12 Gary P. Nunn, \$12 (in advance), \$15 (at door)

18 Go 4 Broke

19 Reach for the Topp

25 Bennett Jackson

26 Ruby Creek Band

June

1 Too Far Gone

2 Pure Country

9 Rotel & the Hot Tomatoes, \$12 (in advance),

\$15 (at door)

(No cover unless noted)

Georgetown Teen Center Courtyard

1003 N. Austin Ave • 931-2744

May 12 Georgetown City Limits, battle of the teen bands, \$5

5-10 p.m.

Georgetown Winery

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www.georgetownwinery.com

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Recent highlights



Georgetown ISD elementary students compete in the annual Kid's Culinary Competition on April 17 at East View High School.



display at the Georgetown Public Library on May 1, along with her children, Zach and Madeline.







Southwestern University hosts a forum with community leaders April 17, which include (from left) Ty Gibson with Minuteman Press, Director of Economic Development Mark Thomas, Georgetown Chamber of Commerce President Mel Pendland, Main Street Manager Shelly Hargrove, Councilwoman Rachael Jonrowe, City Manager Paul Brandenburg and Bob Villarreal, chair of the chamber's College Town Committee.



Local businesses and organizations take to the streets April 28 for the Red Poppy Festival parade in downtown Georgetown.



Century 21 HSK & Associates owners (front row from left) Billy Kurtz, Scott Stribling and Troy Hellmann celebrate the opening of their new offices at 101 River Hills Drive on April 19 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.



Williamson County 26th District Court Judge Billy Ray Stubblefield acts as emcee at the Rotary Club of Georgetown's 50th anniversary celebration April 20.

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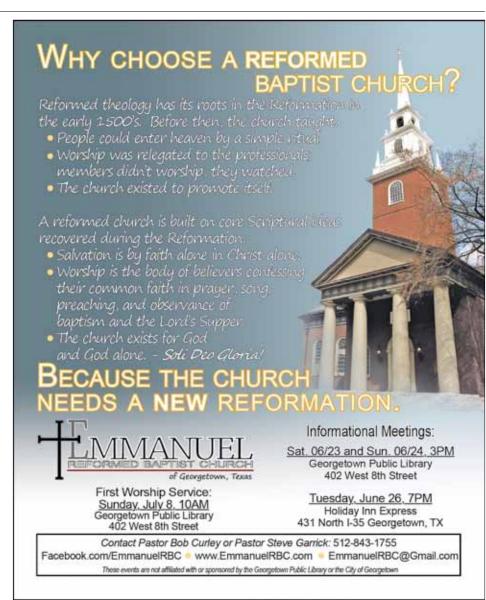


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Georgetown

Hat Creek Burger Co. pulls special-use permit discussion from council

Georgetown City Council was expected to discuss a special-use permit for a Hat Creek Burger Co. drive-thru restaurant at 405 S. Austin Ave., but the item was pulled by the developer before the meeting, Georgetown Mayor George Garver said.

The restaurant needed to acquire a special-use permit to put a drive-thru at that location, and the application was presented to the city's Planning & Zoning Commission on April 3. The commission voted 7–0 to recommend council not approve the permit.

Hat Creek owner Drew Gressett said

he pulled the item because of legal questions concerning whether the council needed a simple majority or a super majority vote to overturn the commission's ruling. Gressett said he does not know when he will bring his request back to City Council.

Gressett's proposed plans include an approximately 3,000-square-foot restaurant with indoor/outdoor seating, a drive-thru and a children's play area.

The restaurant could bring 250 cars per day to the property, about a third of which would use the drive-thru, Gressett said.



City Council directs staff to draft chicken ordinance

Georgetown City Council directed staff April 24 to draft an ordinance regulating chicken coops within the city limits.

The ordinance could allow for up to eight hens and would require a 20-foot setback of the coop from side and rear property lines. Coops would not be allowed at the front of properties.

The ordinance could also limit the types of hens allowed, prohibit roosters, and require owners to provide written notice to the animal services director and a building permit or some type of review of coop construction and placement, according to a staff report presented to council.

The motion to direct staff was approved in a 4–3 vote, with council members Tommy Gonzalez, Pat Berryman and Danny Meigs voting against.

The ordinance will also state that homeowners associations and neighborhood deed restrictions and covenants would supersede the ordinance, meaning if a neighborhood association had a rule against keeping chickens, the ordinance would not permit them.

Bed and breakfast permit approved

The Georgetown City Council approved a special use permit to allow a bed and breakfast to operate at 1602 S. Austin Ave., which is zoned for residential use. The house has four required parking spaces and three bedrooms, two of which will be available for guests.

Community emergency notification system to undergo committee study

On April 24, City Council approved creating a citizens task force committee to study the city's emergency notification processes and network.

The task force will study the current system and research best practices from other communities throughout the region and state, review success stories and identify recommendations to enhance the system with possible funding mechanisms, Fire Chief Robert Fite said.

Other action

The council approved issuing \$12.5 million in bonds for the Public Safety Training and Operations Facility.

Williamson County

County plans to give \$1.1M in grants

Williamson County has listed nine projects throughout the county it plans to fund using its Community Development Block Grant allocation from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Commissioners approved the \$1.1 million in funding April 24. In Georgetown, the county plans to award \$78,900 to a sidewalk improvement project along the south side of University Avenue between I-35 and Scenic Drive.

Sally Bardwell, Williamson County's CDBG coordinator, said the grant's purpose is to assist low- to moderate-income homes and areas.

The county received a total of 20 eligible applications requesting \$4.3 million in funding, and from those projects chose nine

The projects must still go through a public comment period of 30 days, which begins May 3 and includes a public hearing. A more detailed description of the projects will then come back to Commissioners Court for approval, which will be followed by another 30-day public comment period before the list is sent to HUD.

The county also has a list of alternate projects in case some of the projects are ineligible based on the way HUD is changing how it uses census data.

Dead trees force closure of WilCo disc golf course for six months

Williamson County is closing Southwest Regional Park's disc golf course in Leander for about six months because of the safety hazard created by dead trees in the park.

Williamson County Commissioners voted April 17 to close the course until about mid-October while the course is cleared. Parks Director Randy Bell said he estimated there are roughly 250 trees near the course that have died due to drought conditions.

The 18-hole disc golf course opened in 2006 at Southwest Regional Park at 3005 CR 175, Leander.

Meeting times

► Georgetown City Council
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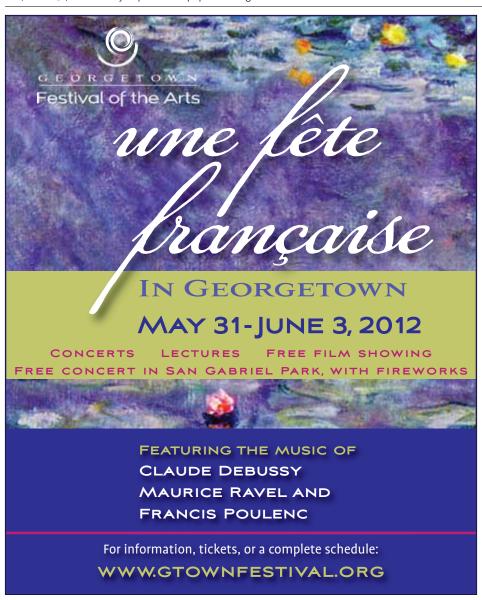
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2012 ELECTION COVERAGE

Williamson County district attorney

By Blake Rasmussen

John Bradley



the Williamson County district attorney since December 2001 when he was appointed by Gov. Rick Perry. He moved to the county in 1989 as a prosecutor from the Harris County District Attorney's Office. He lives in Georgetown and has three children.

John Bradley has been

Q. Why are you running for district attorney?

A. I've served as district attorney in Williamson County for the last 10 years. During that time, even though we've doubled our population, we have maintained one of the lowest crime rates of any county in Texas. And what I hear from people who move here, send their children to school, work and play here is that they appreciate having a safe community, and I want to continue to work to maintain one of the safest communities in this state

Q. What qualifies you for this position?

A. The district attorney, people need to understand, has the serious job of only prosecuting our most serious felony crimes: murder, sexual assault, robbery, arson. And so the person who has the leadership in an office for crimes that serious has to have a background in the prosecution of felony cases. I have over 20 years of experience prosecuting cases, both personally and supervising an office.

Contrast that with my opponent who has never tried a single felony case in her entire career, not one. She has never prosecuted a murder, rape, robbery. That is an enormous gap in experience.

In addition, I think that the leader of an office has to have done something to excel in criminal law. I have earned board certification in two areas, in criminal law and appellate law.

Q. What are some of the issues facing Williamson County right now that you see that a district attorney can address?

A. Dealing with the growth of this county and making sure that we don't lose control of the criminal justice system is probably the most important thing that a district attorney can focus on. People can't go to school, work, play if they don't feel safe. You see communities begin to unravel when they don't feel safe. And so what I want to focus on is maintaining the lowest crime rate of any county of our size in Texas by having smart but tough prosecution that holds people accountable.

Q. Is that a continuation of what you've been doing, or is there anything new you'd like to explore?

A. The one area where we need to develop a more collaborative approach is the area of domestic violence. The Legislature over the last 5–10 years has changed the laws so that quite a few domestic violence cases that used to be misdemeanors are now felonies. If you are a repeat offender, if you choke your victim, then those cases are now felonies where they used to be misdemeanors.

We've had some startling deaths in domestic violence cases over the last few years that we need to make sure don't ever happen again.

Michael Morton spent 25 years in prison for killing his wife, a crime which DNA evidence eventually indicated he did not commit. He was released in 2011

Q. You've received some criticism and notoriety for, especially, the Michael Morton case. How has that case shaped you as a prosecutor and district attorney?

A. Any time a prosecutor as an elected district attorney is called upon to deal with complex cases, you're going to learn a lot of things. These cases have shown me that it is extraordinarily important to keep an open mind and to make sure that we're providing the best possible criminal justice experience that we can at all different stages. ...

We have forensic testing available and do it before trial now. We have an open file policy that shares all of our information with the criminal defense attorney. We have board certified lawyers who do an extraordinarily good job of trying these cases.

Q. Is there anything you would have done differently, given the chance on that case, as far as the involvement you did have?

A. The issue that the public doesn't get a lot of detail about involves the question of when you do DNA testing for someone that's still in prison. And what really hasn't

been reported is that we did DNA testing of a bed sheet and of some hair that was in the hand of the victim. The results of both of those tests seemed to confirm Michael Morton's quilt

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The other item that we had to give information to the judge so that he could decide whether or not to order testing involved the bandana. That bandana had two significant problems that we informed the judge about. One is that it was not properly collected by police. ...

The second problem that it had was that they brought it back to the crime scene and we were concerned about whether it had been contaminated with material that was at the crime scene. We informed Judge Billy Ray Stubblefield of all of those issues and, at our recommendation, he denied the request for DNA testing. On appeal, an appellate court ordered us to do the testing, which we did

We made the best decision that we could with the information that we had, but I certainly regret that we were not quicker in conducting the DNA testing, and I have learned that important lesson, to look beyond, sometimes, the facts, and to push for even greater justice.

I have publicly apologized to Michael Morton about that.

Q. Why should people vote for you?

A. Williamson County is a conservative county when it comes to law enforcement. They want their neighborhoods, their schools, their businesses and their families protected by consistent, conservative law enforcement. I've done that for 10 years effectively, resulting in the lowest crime rate of any county of our size in Texas, even though we've doubled our population.

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Jana Duty



Jana Duty has been the Williamson County attorney since being elected in 2004 and has lived in the county since 1998. Duty lives in Round Rock and has three children. Duty declined an in-person interview. All questions were answered by email.

Q. Why are you running for district attorney?

A. To bring honesty and integrity back to the DA's office. John Bradley represents all that is wrong with our system. Instead of seeking justice, he fought against DNA testing for a man who was wrongfully imprisoned for over two decades for murder. The whole time, the real killer remained on the loose. Worse still, he reduced or dismissed 36 percent of his felony cases to misdemeanors and passed them off to my office. These are not the actions of a tough prosecutor, but instead are the actions of a self-serving politician, and that's why I am running for district attorney.

Q. What makes you qualified for this position?

A. Over the last decade, the population of our county has almost doubled in size, and yet we have maintained the lowest crime rate of any county of our size in the state. I handle 85 percent of all the criminal cases that come through the justice system, so I'd like to think I had something to do with that.

But rather than toot my own horn further, I give credit to our law enforcement officers who do the heavy lifting out on the streets to keep us safe. I'm the near unanimous choice of our front line law enforcement community. If incumbents are doing their job right, they should easily get all the law enforcement endorsements. I think it speaks volumes that John Bradley has managed only one endorsement while I have the support of C.L.E.A.T., Williamson County Sheriff's Association, the Cedar Park Police Association, the Austin Police Association, the Travis County Sheriff's Law Enforcement Association, The Texas State Fraternal Order of Police and former District Attorneys Ed Walsh and Grant Jones.

Q. What do you view as the role of the WilCo DA?

A. To seek the truth and see that justice is done. This is the job of every DA, and I believe the people of Williamson County deserve a DA who understands this.

Q. What do you see as the most important issues in Williamson County coming into the primaries and how would you, as district attorney, address them?

A. Without question, the most important issue is the fact that John Bradley dismisses or reduces 36 percent of his felony cases recommended to him by law enforcement from felonies down to misdemeanors. That's double the statewide average and unacceptable to me. The reality is that I prosecute adult felonies every day, but in Williamson County we call them adult misdemeanors because John Bradley passes them off to my office, instead choosing to only prosecute the slam-dunk cases. So when a person commits sexual assault of an adult or assault family violence, in other Texas counties.

they are prosecuted as adult felonies. In Williamson County, John Bradley doesn't believe these are felony offenses, so he reduces them to misdemeanors, and I prosecute them. Victims of crime deserve better.

Duty was reprimanded by the State Bar of Texas, which said she "committed professional misconduct" for releasing confidential information from a Commissioners Court executive session. She also filed a lawsuit to remove County Judge Dan Gattis from office, a suit which was dismissed.

Q. You've often spoken out about trying to stop or change the "good old boy politics" you've said run Williamson County. Do you think you've accomplished your goals in that area? How so? Is there anything more you wish you could have done?

A. I'll never accomplish my goal fully until the last of the good old boys is put out to pasture, but they don't go down without a fight. I am very pleased with the progress we've made in working closely with the Purchasing Department and the Auditor's Office to implement several checks and balances to ensure that all county business is conducted in the open and in a fair and equitable manner. I'm also proud of the fact that I've been able to bring to the public's attention a lot of the abuse of power that occurs at the courthouse, such as repeated violations of the Texas Open Meetings Act and unauthorized expenditures of tax dollars.

Q. You and the Commissioners Court clashed publicly over a number of issues. How has that experience shaped you as a candidate and attorney?

A. It's toughened me up, that's for sure. But I would never go back and change the things I've done, because I can look myself in the mirror at night with a clean conscience knowing that I followed the rule of law and did what was right by my boss—the taxpayers of this county. This goes back to the idea of seeking justice. No one is above the law. As a law enforcement official, I was morally and legally obligated to take action. These issues, and the personal and political fallout they have caused, is just an example of the price those of us pay who are committed to putting the public interest above their own and taking on the "good old boy" system. I make no apologies for being an advocate for the people of this county.

Q. Why should people vote for you?

A. Because of my record in office. You can predict the future based on the past. I was elected county attorney in 2004 on a platform of being tough on crime, reforming an office that was plagued by corruption, improving efficiency and saving tax dollars. I've gone to work every day for the last seven and a half years committed to making good on those promises. I'm proud of my record and the staff that I've put together to serve this community.

I have more than doubled the amount of protective orders for victims of family violence, saved taxpayers over a million dollars by handling civil litigation and county contracts in-house, implemented a new Direct File System that has saved taxpayers well over a million dollars in less than a year since it's been implemented and collected over \$7.5 million in hot checks and fees for area merchants.

2012 ELECTION COVERAGE

425th District Court judge

Mark Silverstone



Mark Silverstone was appointed to preside over the 425th District Court when it was created in 2007. He was elected to the seat in 2008. Prior to his appointment, Silverstone was an attorney with Sneed, Vine & Perry, P.C. for 33 years.

Betsy Lambeth



Betsy Lambeth started practicing law in Midland before moving to Round Rock. She took her first family law case in 1989 and opened her own private practice in 1997. She primarily focuses on family law.

Q. Why are you running for 425th District Court judge?

A. I am running for re-election to continue to improve the family court system and serve the citizens of Williamson County. I want to preserve and continue the good work which I and my staff have done over the previous five years, remembering each day that it is a privilege to serve the citizens and to make certain that all things we do are first and foremost in the best interest of the children.

A. We need an experienced family trial attorney on this bench, and I believe families that are already in distress are not getting the judicial excellence and support that they deserve. I decided I couldn't sit on the sidelines and do nothing. I talked with a lot of colleagues, trusted friends and family, and I prayed a lot about it, and I decided that I just had to do this for the good of our county.

Q. What makes you the best candidate for the position?

A. I think my 33 years' experience practicing law together with five years on the bench with the 425th District Court gives me hands down more experience than anyone else. With the number of cases that we have in the 425th, there is no comparison to a year on the bench to a year practicing law. A year on the bench hearing cases every day, which we do, the experience comes very fast. There is no on-the-job training that I need. I've had it.

A. I'm hardworking. I have knocked on over 7,500 doors in the last 95 days. I have traveled over 2,300 miles either on foot or in my golf cart, which is from here to Caribou, Maine. My experience—I have the insight that is crucial to making the decisions that are required in a family court. I am a conservative Republican. I have voted in the Republican primary since I was able to vote. I attended our county convention, and I am honored to have been elected as a delegate to the state convention. I am a parent. I've raised two kids as a single parent. I've been through those teenage years. I have stepped out with faith and courage to make this needed change in our community, and I hope voters will stand with me.

Q. What is the biggest issue facing the court?

A. One of the biggest issues is disposing cases in a timely manner. We dispose of as many cases that are assigned to us each year, in accordance to American Bar Association standards. That's a really difficult thing to do, and that's why we work hard every day. An issue that we, and all courts, have is pro se litigants, or people who do not have a lawyer. They are also a drain on our system. You can imagine trying to handle a legal matter with someone who doesn't have a lawver and doesn't know anything about the legal system, but they want to be heard, and they have a right to be heard. It takes a tremendous amount of handling. In fact, right now, 44 percent of our total docket has at least one party representing themselves. It takes a lot of court staff time just to help get them through the process. With this in mind, I have developed a second uncontested docket that's specifically designed to dispose of their cases thus allowing time for parties with representation to be heard in a timely and efficient manner while still allowing the pro se litigants the same access to justice within a time frame that is controlled.

A. I think probably two main issues: one, there is a certain amount of insight that you gain at working at something, no matter what it is. The insight that you gain being a family law attorney, you can't replicate that any other way than through experience. I think that insight that's crucial to making decisions in a family law court are missing in this court. We need an experienced family law trial attorney on this bench. The other issue is courtroom management. I've been practicing as a trial attorney for 26 years. As a trial attorney, you are in many different courtrooms and you see how many different judges command the courtroom and organize the courtroom, and without that trial experience, you just don't have the knowledge that is necessary to command the courtroom. It is very important to run the courtroom efficiently. In CPS [Child Protective Services] cases, you may have a courtroom full of CPS caseworkers, witnesses, attorneys, all of whom are being paid by the county, and you need to run your courtroom efficiently so you can save taxpayer dollars.

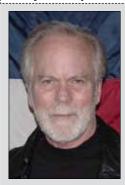
Williamson County sheriff

James Wilson



James Wilson was elected Williamson County sheriff in 2004 after a more than 33 year career in law enforcement with the Texas Department of Public Safety. During his tenure at DPS, he became director of the department.

Tony Trumps



Tony Trumps worked in the Houston Police Department and held several different positions, including patrol officer, district crime scene investigator and as a narcotics division officer. He eventually retired from the department and later moved to Sun City in 2005.

Q. Why did you decide to run for office?

A. We worked hard over the last eight years to put in place a professional organization, and we are still facing challenges because of the continued growth of the county. Why would I like to stay here? First of all, I am a career police officer. We are a very diverse organization with a lot of different responsibilities that we must take care of. We've worked hard here, and we think we have most of that in place, and it's just a joy to come to work every day and interact with the people of the county and try to solve the problems that the county has. It's one of the most satisfying things of my professional career.

A. Several reasons. First, I don't think that any candidate should have a walk-in campaign. Voters need choices. Too many elected officials across all levels of government are not honestly and effectively representing the wants and needs of the people. Third, I want to make sure that if and when constitutionality becomes an issue in the enforcement of the law, there will be a sheriff in place who will stand his ground and protect the civil liberties and constitutional rights of our people. Ultimately, my reasons for running stem from a deep commitment for law enforcement, our country and for the people of Williamson County.

Q. What is the biggest issue facing the sheriff's office?

A. We do have an immediate presence to Travis County, of course, and it seems each time I read the paper, things are more and more violent. It seems the drug cartels are moving into Travis County, and with our county line being so vague, I think it is inevitable that we have the same influence of the drug cartels that are moving, evolving and encroaching into our county. Growth is always the issue to deal with here, and trying to manage the resources we have and put those resources in the right place. We are facing a challenge right now of some loss of personnel who are migrating down to the better paying jobs in Round Rock, Travis County as well as the Austin Police Department. There is not a singular issue.

A. This kind of strain on any department results in low morale, increased stress and decreased productivity. Other key issues include low pay and the lack of employee protections such as (civil service). Many neighboring police agencies attract our employees away from Williamson County Sheriff's Office because of pay and benefits as well as civil service protections. Both are very attractive enticements. Williamson County Sheriff's Office needs comparative salaries and benefits to compete with agencies around the county and state.

Q. What makes you the best candidate for sheriff?

A. [I have] the ability to be a peace officer and the ability to be an administrator. It goes to my background, I believe. When I was 21 years old, I went to work for the Texas Department of Public Safety, where I became a patrol officer, and worked in Houston as a driver's license patrolman ... In 1991, I was promoted to be the director of that agency. We had a budget of about \$296 million, give or take a few, and nearly 7,000 full-time employee positions. I graduated from Buna High School and attended college at Lamar University for a couple semesters. While I was a patrolman and an investigator, I completed my degree from Sam Houston State University in 1973. In 1979, I graduated from South Texas College of Law with a juris doctorate degree in law. I am licensed to practice law in Texas. Credentials are good in that they give you opportunity, but they don't do the job. They might open the door, but they don't do the job, you have to do that.

A. My tenure with the City of Houston spanned 32 years. Nine years with the Fire Department as a captain/paramedic/fire fighter and 23 years with the Police Department. I have served on several task force teams involving federal agencies working on cocaine smuggling and money laundering. From many perspectives in public service I have learned what makes a great leader of men-integrity, honesty, fairness, and a passion for public safety. These are not just ethical qualities of my work, they are who I am. I will work tirelessly to provide the men and women of the Williamson County Sheriff's Office with leadership they can trust and respect. Great leaders inspire greatness in the people they command. I will strive to inspire my employees who in turn will provide excellence in service to the people of Williamson County.



Williamson County attorney

Dee Hobbs



A Hutto resident, Dee Hobbs is is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and the Baylor University School of Law. Hobbs has been an assistant county attorney with the county attorney's office since 2001.

Rick Kennon



A graduate of Baylor University and Texas Tech University School of Law, Rick Kennon was the prosecutor at the Travis County Attorney's Office before joining the Texas Attorney General's office in the highway division. He has now been in private legal practice for about 20 years and lives in Round Rock.

Editor's note: The total Williamson County fiscal year 2011–12 budget is \$210.9 million. The total debt with interest is \$1.2 billion, which includes funds from the states' Pass-Through Financing Program.

Jeff Maurice



Jeff Maurice has lived in Central Texas for more than 30 years and now resides in the Jonah area. He has a master of business administration and a law degree from The University of Texas at Austin.

Maurice was an associate attorney with the Winstead P.C. law firm before working for Dell Inc. for 10 years, where he a was a senior corporate counsel. Since 2002, he has operated a private legal practice.

Q. What made you decide to run for county attorney?

A. I love this office. I love what I do. I've told some other folks I was visiting with, think of that project that you've had, whether it's a profession if you are a private business owner, a charity, or anything like that that you've invested a lot of time into and you've seen it grow and develop, and you believe in it and you want to continue to be involved in it. And that's how I see the county attorney's office.

A. I decided to run primarily because of the conflict that was ongoing over the last several years with the Commissioners Court and the county attorney's office, as well as I guess there was some conflict between the county court of law judges and the county attorney's office as well. When I announced, Jana Duty was still running for county attorney, then she decided to run for [district attorney], and the other people jumped in the race. That was really my initial thought on why, because we just need to make a change and correct that problem so we can get back to business. That was my main reason for running at the time.

A. I'm running for county attorney because the county government has become big business with sophisticated contracts and debt arrangements. As many people know, the county's annual budget now approaches \$215 million a year, and the county tax-supported debt with interest is \$1.24 billion. Regardless of how you look at that, whether you think it's appropriate given our growth or you think it's too high, my point is—that's big business. The county attorney's office needs an attorney and a leader that can manage not just the prosecution of criminal cases, but can also add value to the growing contractual and business complexities that face the county, and that ultimately affect us all as county taxpayers.

Q. What in your background makes you a strong candidate for the county attorney position?

A. A little over 10 years' experience with the exact office that I'm running for. I can tell you every nook and cranny of that office. I can tell you the budget, I can tell you the names of every one of the 44 employees, 45 including the elected official, the challenges we've faced with the growth over the last 10 years, where we still need to improve, where we can excel. The knowledge that I've gained over the last decade is what I want to apply to the future.

A. I'm the only candidate in the race that has experience doing everything that office does. I've been a prosecutor, and in the last 10 or 12 years or so, I've been doing primarily family law cases. I do a lot of [Child Protective Services] cases, and I'm on the court-appointed list for CPS. In addition to the criminal prosecution, I've also dealt a lot with CPS and those type of cases. And I'm the only one in the race who has actually done civil littgation, in particular litigation where a governmental entity is a party. When I was with the AG's office, that's what we did and tried cases all around the state. The problem that we've got now with that office now is not the criminal prosecution and not the CPS cases, the problem we've got is the civil side. Commissioners Court, who determines who represents the county, is sending those cases out to private law firms. With my experience in that area, we can get the confidence back from the Commissioners Court in that area.

A. In my experience both at Dell and at Winstead, I gained an extensive amount of knowledge in a variety of legal areas, including contracts, debt instruments, regulatory law, administrative law, construction, real estate development, facilities management, government contracting, bidding, competitive contracting. While at Dell, I was the lead attorney on the team that acquired, developed and expanded Dell's Round Rock campus, obviously one of the most significant development projects in the history of the county. I also did the same thing for Dell's Austin and Nashville campuses. While working on those projects, I managed teams of attorneys and others on a vast array of contracts totaling over a billion dollars. So I feel that all of that vast amount of experience in that wide array of legal areas, my experience with Dell as a senior corporate counsel and working on the Round Rock campus gives me a particular perspective on these issues.

Q. What is the biggest issue for the county attorney's office?

A. Managing the growth. We have to continue a high level of customer service to all that we serve—that's the law enforcement community, that's the victims of crime, that's the children of the county that we protect and the citizens we try to keep safe through the prosecution of the criminal side of it.

A. The real issue is resolving this conflict and trying to save taxpayer money and get these civil cases back into that office. I think the criminal division does a good job, and I think the family division does a good job. There may or may not be changes that need to be made there, but as a general rule, those different divisions are in good shape and do a good job. So the big focus has to be on this confidence issue and conflict that has been ongoing with the Commissioners Court. I think we need to get that resolved. As a result of that, I think we can get the civil cases, not all of them, obviously, but the majority of those cases back in that office and save a lot of money and let the lawyers do what they are supposed to do.

A. The biggest issue that the county attorney's office faces today is the need to restore the county attorney's important role in the checks and balances system that is set forth in our Texas Constitution. Because of animosity that has occurred over the last couple of years between the county attorney's office and the Commissioners Court, the county attorney is currently shut out of any aspect of county business. Because county business is so big and important now, and important to us as taxpayers, I very much believe that we need to restore that county attorney's role in working with the Commissioners Court on these very important business issues that face the county.

Q. How do you plan to improve the office?

A. Continue on the path that we have been following in the last 10 years, which is the use of technology and an eye on being the best that we absolutely can for those that we serve. There are so many programs that I want to get off the ground. There are so many aspects of the office that we can continue to improve. We just got an award for the use of technology for going paperless with the criminal division. They're going to roll it out so that we can make the Child Protective Services division paperless starting in 2013. ...

I'd like to see working with mental health issues, because a lot of our caseload is dedicated to dealing with mental health cases.

A. That's kind of a hard question for me from the standpoint of because I'm not there to see what goes on. I'm assuming that if I'm elected, I'll have a better idea of what needs to be done with the regard to either the criminal or the family law side of that. I know one thing that's coming up is that there needs to be greater communication between the office and law enforcement. I have found that some of the law enforcement agencies have had little or no contact with the county attorney's office regarding handling of cases. I understand that there's been an effort recently to try to improve communication, which needs to be done. But again, I think the majority of the issue is the civil lawsuits and getting those back in-house and gain that confidence with the Commissioners Court.

A. I will be passionate about pursing the restoration of the county attorney's role in the checks and balances system in our local government so that voters, the public, [and] taxpayers have an elected official that they can look to with respect to protecting the legal aspects of the big business of the county in addition to someone who can manage and oversee the important criminal prosecution functions, victims services functions, hot check division, domestic violence division and other important offices in the county attorney's office. I will work very, very strongly and passionately to try and restore not only that important role for the county attorney but also to bring that more balanced approached to the overall function of the office.

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Frequently asked questions

What is the primary election?

Each political party holds a primary election to determine who should represent their party in the general election. This applies to local, state and federal office. During presidential elections, the winners of primary elections receive delegates that, once accumulated, help clinch a nomination to the general election. Texas is a proportional primary state. There are 155 Republican delegates at stake. According to the Republican Part of Texas, 152 delegates will be distributed proportionally to the May 29 primary election results during the state Republican convention. The final three non-binding delegates are voted by state party officials. Also, Texas will send 288 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Can I vote in both the Republican and **Democratic primaries?**

No. In Texas, voters can participate in the primary election by voting Democrat or Republican but cannot vote in both. Independent candidates are not included on the Texas primary ballot. Once a voter participates in the primary election, he or she is designated a member of the party for which he or she voted for the next two years and is ineligible to participate in the opposing party's primary election.

Will I vote at the same polling location for the May primary and the November election?

Not necessarily. The number of voters is typically lower for the primary election, so the elections office consolidates precincts to vote at fewer polling locations.

Who is eligible for a mail-in ballot?

You may request a ballot by mail if you will be out of the country on Election Day and during early voting, if you are sick or disabled, or if you are 65 years old or older on Election Day.

Can I vote for Libertarian candidates?

No. The Libertarian Party does not have a primary election. The party holds a convention to choose its candidates.

What do they do?

Texas Railroad Commissioners do not actually regulate the state's railroad system and instead oversee the oil and natural gas industries, pipeline transporters, natural gas and hazardous liquid pipeline industry, natural gas utilities, the liquefied petroleum industry

and coal and uranium surface mining.

District attornevs are responsible for prosecuting those who commit felony offenses in district court. They also represent the public and individual victims of crimes through the local justice system.

Political party chairs at the county level are responsible for much of the groundwork that takes place each election season. They assist with primary elections, organize voter drive campaigns, work with party candidates and recruit volunteers and precinct chairs.

Candidates were selected based on who voters in Georgetown will be voting on. Community Impact Newspaper made every effort to contact candidates for up-to-date campaign websites, contact information and, in some cases, photos.

* Incumbent

Primary election dates for 2012

April 30: Voter registration deadline for primaries

May 14-25: Early in-person voting period

May 29: Primary election

July 23-27: Early in-person voting period for runoff election

July 31: Runoff election



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Early voting anywhere

Voters can vote at any early polling location.

For Williamson County polling locations, visit www.williamson-county.org/elections

Voter registration

Voters must be registered 30 days before an election.

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Southwestern University

Mellon Foundation grant to reshape Southwestern Paideia program

A \$500,000 grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation will help Southwestern University expand parts of the Paideia program to all students.

Southwestern started its Paideia program in 2003 to give students additional opportunities to make connections between what they were learning in the classroom and the world around them, and to act upon their learning. In addition to their overall academic curricula, program participants fulfill requirements in civic engagement, intercultural learning and undergraduate research.

The new program, which is being informally referred to as Paideia For All, is scheduled to start in the 2014-15 academic year.

Grant aims to help low-income ACC students transfer to Southwestern

A three-year, \$450,000 grant from the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation will pave the way for nearly 50 low-income Austin Community College students to transfer to Southwestern University.

The grant will also allow each group of students enrolled over the three-year period to be supported by a network of services aimed at helping them earn a bachelor's degree, according to a news release.

Two groups of students will be selected in the 2012–13 school year.

The program will target students at ACC who are first-generation, lowincome college students, said Virginia Fraire, dean of students at ACC's Riverside Campus and process holder for transfer services at ACC.

University receives EPA award

Southwestern University was named the top school in the Environmental Protection Agency's sixth College and University Green Power Challenge for 2011–12.

Southwestern University signed an agreement that will enable it to meet all its electric needs for the next 18 years

with wind power. The agreement will help Southwestern toward its long-term goal of being carbon-neutral. The university is committed to carbon neutrality through the American College and University President's Climate Commitment, which formally commits campuses to eliminate their greenhouse gas emissions and net contributions to climate change.

For more information on the winners of EPA's College and University Green Power Challenge, visit www.epa.gov/greenpower/ initiatives/cu_challenge.htm.

Southwestern University names Joe Austin head football coach

Joe Austin started with Southwestern University on Feb. 27 as the head of its football program.

Austin has a 13-year history of building college football programs from the ground up, according to a news release from the university. He most recently



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served as head coach at Hanover College, a liberal arts college in Hanover, Ind.

Prior to going to Hanover in 2008, Austin served as the offensive coordi-

nator at the University of Dubuque in Dubuque, Iowa.

The new Southwestern football team is scheduled to play its first game against Texas Lutheran University on Sept. 7, 2013. Southwestern will play its home games at Birkelbach Field, 2275 N. Austin Ave. The university is building new practice fields and an athletic fieldhouse on land it owns on the east side of its campus.

Southwestern announced in October 2011 that it would reinstate football in the 2013-14 academic year after a 62-year hiatus. Southwestern previously played intercollegiate football from 1908 to 1951 and was a charter member of the Southwest Conference.

Georgetown ISD

Hundreds of students take part in No Place for Hate campaign

More than 850 students gathered in April on the football field at Tippit Middle School to show that the school is a No Place for Hate campus. Students arranged themselves to spell out "NP4H8" and "Tippit." The district was recognized as the first Central Texas

school district to receive the No Place for Hate designation from the Anti-Defamation League in May 2011. The campaign works with school districts to foster respect of individual and group differences while challenging prejudice and bigotry.



School board elections held May 12

Voters will head to the polls May 12 to vote in two Georgetown ISD board of trustees elections. Polling locations are open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and voters must vote in their precinct on election day.

Place 6

Greg Eady (incumbent) Francis Jackson

Place 7

Ronna Johnson Paul Newton

Polling locations

Pct. 305/392/395: Ford Elementary School, 210 Woodlake Drive

Pct. 314: Georgetown High School, 2211 N. Austin Ave.

Pct. 343/344: First Baptist Church, 1334 W. University Ave.

Pct. 342/368: Gabriel Oaks Church of Christ, 1904 S. Austin Ave.

Pct. 311/337/369/370: Williamson County Central Maintenance Facility, 3151 S.E. Inner Loop Drive

Pct. 341/371/379: Georgetown ISD Administration Building, 603 Lakeway Drive

Pct. 381/394: Cowan Creek Amenity Center, 1433 Cool Springs Way

Georgetown ISD responds to questions over health care proposal

Georgetown ISD has put a community Q&A on its website to answer questions regarding a recent proposal from Lone Star Circle of Care to provide school campuses with nurse practitioners and licensed clinical social workers.

The proposal presented to the superintendent would "staff nurse practitioners and licensed clinical social workers on campuses and could save the district more than \$800,000 per year," according to a news release from the district.

The proposal will likely be discussed at the board of trustees May 21 meeting.

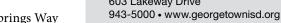
Visit www.georgetownisd.org for more information on the proposed changes.



Georgetown ISD board of trustees

Meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. GISD Administration Building,

603 Lakeway Drive







at the southwest corner of the intersection.

During the preliminary design process, TxDOT designed FM 1460 to include a bridge over S.E. Inner Loop in response to traffic counts from CAMPO's 2030 Plan that showed more than 35,000 cars a day could be traveling FM 1460. More than 20,000 trips per day were expected on S.E. Inner Loop.

"They said the volume is going to be such that you are going to have to build an interchange or [overpass] at some point," Polasek said, adding that the bridge design was also based on a piece of property along Inner Loop that was intended for rail.

"They found it easier ... to have the [bridge] going over the rail and over the Inner Loop to allow for free flow of traffic on FM 1460," he said.

However, CAMPO's updated 2035 Plan added plans for Inner Loop that included expanding it to be a bypass for Hwy. 29 as part of the Southeast Bypass project, which increased the expected traffic count to 70,000 trips per day, Polasek said.

"That will be a major, major artery for Georgetown," Georgetown City Councilman Danny Meigs said.

In March, City Council approved buying the 12.05-acre rail easement on Inner Loop.

"With the rail easement gone, there doesn't need to be a bridge on FM 1460," said Bruce Barton, a partner with Omni Projects, which owns Longhorn Junction

with Hall Properties.

If built on FM 1460, the bridge could hurt the area's development potential, Barton said.

"None of the properties had access [from FM 1460 in the old design]," Barton said. "[Our potential anchor tenant] wanted to start working on a development agreement because it is a big project. The total investment is at least \$65 million, and it would [generate] many times that."

He said the restricted access made the property useless from a development standpoint.

Barton declined to say who the anchor tenant was because of a confidentiality agreement but said the company has other locations in Georgetown.

Council support

City Council also approved a resolution in April to study shifting the proposed bridge structure from FM 1460 to S.E. Inner Loop as part of the S.E. Inner Loop Corridor Analysis.

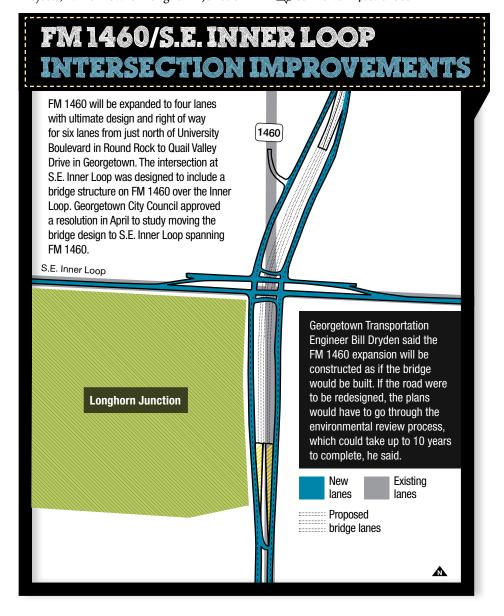
"I think it makes more sense for Georgetown on traffic flow [to change the bridge placement]," Meigs said.

Pending the results of the city's study, TxDOT could move forward with removing the bridge from FM 1460's design and shifting it to S.E. Inner Loop, Georgetown Transportation Engineer Bill Dryden said.

The resolution also approved realigning a portion of FM 1460's schematic.

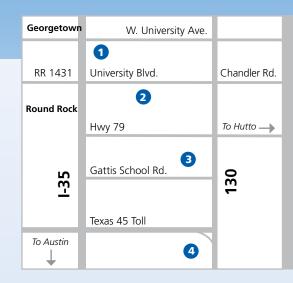
"We are trying to rearrange the road so it will be more beneficial for development," Meigs said.

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Economy

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fees for services]."

Foster tracks the city's economic indicators, which include sales tax, inflation and unemployment, all of which, he said, have shown signs of economic growth.

"[Sales tax has] been growing stronger over the 12 months from last year to this year, and from [2010] to last year," Foster said. "This year started out a little slow, but after this latest round of permits and building material sales, it's started to pick up, and I expect that will probably continue throughout the summer."

Foster said there was some slowdown in the fall because retail sales had slowed, which is a trend that he will be watching for this fall. He attributed part of that slowdown to new retail outlets opening in surrounding areas, includ-

ing Temple and Pflugerville, taking away shoppers who had come to shop in Georgetown.

"What's happened in the last two years, our retail sector of the economy has gotten a smaller percentage of our sales tax than what it had been," Foster said. "There was some growth

in there, and recently there has been a little bit of contraction while everything else has been growing."

Foster forecasted a 2.5 percent growth in sales tax for the 2012 fiscal year, which has already been outpaced thus far.

"Later this year, if people don't feel good about the economy or are upset about the election, there is always a possibility that that could drive sales figures down, but as far as going through the summer, we are going to look good," he said.

The largest sector in Georgetown's sales tax has been the sale of whole-sale building materials, Foster said, and as the economy continues to grow and developers start to build again in Georgetown and the surrounding area, that will continue to be a large part of the sales taxes collected in Georgetown.

Development interest

Georgetown's Economic Development Director Mark Thomas said his office has also seen increased interest from developers and site selectors in recent months.

"We are seeing more proposals, and I would say the quality of the proposals [is better]," Thomas said. "The quality of the projects is way up. They are well-funded projects, and the decisions are not solely based on incentives, which to me—all of those things—are really good signals."

Thomas said from his perspective, companies are getting ready to expand.

"I feel like locally that there is more strength in the economy," he said. "Proposals keep filling the pipeline, and I think the fact that we have more to work on gets us closer to the next [economic development] deal."

Building permits rise

The number of new residential and commercial building permits is also on the rise in Georgetown, which is a sign of growth. There were about 39 percent more permits issued in the first quarter of 2012 than the first three months of 2011.

"It's a fluid number," Georgetown Building Official Dave Hall said. "But we hope it will [continue to increase]."

Permits are needed for all new residential, single-family dwellings and new commercial buildings, as well as tenant finish-outs and other industrial

"This is better than what we've

seen. I still don't believe we will

go back to the 2008 numbers, at

least not yet. It's a different kind

of recovery. It's certainly positive,

and I'm cautiously optimistic.

It is better than we initially

-Micki Rundell,

City of Georgetown CFO

anticipated."

uses, all of which signify movement in the marketplace, Hall said.

"People are trying to get started;
they are trying to
do deals, but it is
still challenging,"
said Ercel Brashear,
a broker with
Georgetown-based
commercial real
estate firm Brashear
Properties. "Folks

are nervous and a little skittish, and so we are seeing a lot of second-guessing, but there is no question that the phone is ringing more frequently, and people want to be back at work."

Brashear said he has seen more interest in Georgetown from small-office space users and national retail site selectors. That, along with low unemployment—Georgetown is at 5.9 percent—and people continuing to move into the area, are good signs, he said.

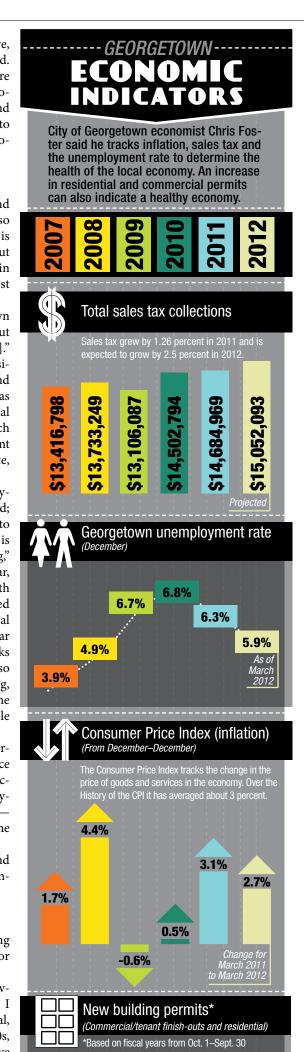
"All of those are things that are kind of precursors to a rebound in the commercial sector," Brashear said.

Economic outlook

For Foster, all signs are pointing to what he calls a new normal for Georgetown's economic growth.

"The overall picture is that it is moving faster than it did in '08 and '09. I don't want to say it's quite as normal, because in the 1990s and early 2000s, Georgetown was experiencing explosive growth, and they sort of got to thinking of that as normal," Foster said. "I try to tell them that normal is usually around 2 [percent] to 4 percent growth in a year, and it looks like we are headed in that direction. As people continue to move to the area, the population growth could help drive that a little higher."

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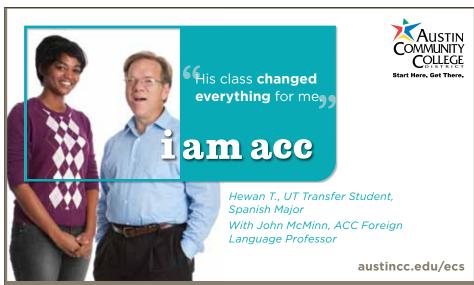












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that include Southwestern staff, community leaders and business owners, the College Town Committee is exploring ways to strengthen the ties between Georgetown and the university.

College Town Committee

The Georgetown Main Street Program, which also has members on the College Town Committee, invited students and faculty to participate in a panel discussion at the Oct. 20 Breakfast Bites. Bob Villarreal, chair of the College Town Committee, said the meeting was well-attended by local business owners asking questions about how to better connect with students, such as through social media.

To keep the momentum going from the first meeting, Southwestern hosted a second panel on campus April 17 with members from the city, chamber and local businesses.

"It's good for the community as far as knowing that when students come to Southwestern, they are not just students of the campus, they are citizens of Georgetown," Villarreal said. "And all the more, we want to give them reason to stay in Georgetown once they graduate."

Roger Young, director of career services, said most Southwestern graduates find jobs in larger cities such as Austin or Houston, but a small percentage have stayed in Georgetown.

While Georgetown may not offer the same number of job opportunities for recent graduates as a larger city might, Pendland said local businesses and the chamber want to foster the relationship between the two as both Georgetown and the university continue to grow.

Southwestern's enrollment in fall 2011 was 1,347, but next semester the target enrollment will be 1,400, said Ellen Davis, director of news and media relations for Southwestern.

More programs are also planned for the future. The school

will reinstate its football team, with the first game kicking off in fall 2013. Women's lacrosse will begin in spring 2014.

Davis said estimations show the university contributes more than \$100 million annually to Georgetown's economy.

"[Southwestern students and staff] spend significant amounts of money in our community and make a substantial contribution to the local economy every day," Pendland said. "They also provide lots of volunteer hours for non-profits in our community, and those [hours] are extremely important because if there weren't volunteers to do that work, it probably wouldn't get done."

Getting Pirates onboard with Georgetown

The university is also in the process of licensing its logo to allow Georgetown merchants to sell items with the Pirate emblem. Eric Bumgardner, Southwestern's director of creative services, said the swashbuckling symbol is also going through a redesign, and the new athletic logo will be unveiled Aug. 1.

Southwestern products may not be the only evidence of the university's presence downtown in the future.

At the April 17 panel, City Manager Paul Brandenburg said he has begun preliminary discussions about representing Southwestern on one of the city's water towers, which the city has planned to paint in the next two to three years.

Panelists also discussed ways students could be more involved in the Georgetown community. Ideas included interning at businesses or with the city, volunteering with nonprofits and participating in City Council meetings.

Pendland said the chamber and the College Town Committee will continue to seek ways to strengthen the bond between Southwestern and Georgetown.

"We have a vested interest in this partnership," he said. "We care about each student. We care about connecting with faculty because what is in their best interest, what is in the best interest of the university, also serves this community well."

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Strengthening the ties between city and school

The Georgetown-Southwestern College Town Committee is an initiative of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce. Comprising Southwestern University faculty, city leaders and members of the community, the committee meets every other month to discuss how the community and university can better support one another. The following is a list of recent or possible projects that the school and community are working on to further strengthen the relationship between the two entities.

Southwestern

- Possible rental car program for students to drive to other parts of Georgetown
- Creating an external affairs chair on student council
- Redesigning the university's Pirate logo and licensing it so local merchants can sell products with the symbol
- Hosted a panel with city leaders at its student forum April 17

Georgetown

- Supported the Pirate Bike program, which provides yellow and black bicycles to students on campus, by participating in Pirate Bike Awareness Day on March 21
- Considering representing Southwestern University on a water tower in two to three years
- Hosted a Southwestern Panel at the Georgetown Main Street Program Breakfast Bites program Oct. 20



This bike is intended to raise awareness for the Pirate Bike program, which provides bicycles to Southwestern University students to get around the school's campus.

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General Manager Matt Graves (left) and owner Aaron Kemkaran plan to reopen Red Silo Studios, formerly Island Music Studios, in May in a new location at 203 S. Austin Ave.

BUSINESS

Red Silo Studios

Musicmakers offer instruction, recording

By Cali Bock

ed Silo Studios' approach to teaching music is a bit different than most. The studio, which offers professional recording, music lessons, guitar repair and internships, incorporates all aspects of performing into its instruction.

"No one ever taught us how to deal with being in front of people, how to be professional and how to deal with the nerves," General Manager Matt Graves said. "We try to incorporate that here."

In May, Red Silo Studios—formerly Island Music—will open its doors in its new location on Austin Avenue.

"As far as the instruction goes it's built to help you get to where you can put on a live performance," owner Aaron Kemkaran said. "That's what drove both of us."

Kemkaran has owned and operated his own studio in Georgetown for more than eight years and first met Graves when Graves was 17 and was recording at one of his previous locations.

"This little guy with moppy hair had these big songs coming out of him ... the songs were great," Kemkaran said.

Two years later, the duo's paths crossed again while Graves was working at the Holiday Inn Express in Pflugerville. Kemkaran introduced Graves to the idea of music instruction and gave him three students to begin building his roster.

"After about a month, I got enough students to supplement my income with just music lessons, and we've been rolling ever since then," Graves said.

As a live performer, Graves also fit the instructor requirement at the studio, which

has three instructors on staff.

"Anytime we hire an instructor [we want them] to be a live performer," Kemkaran said. "That has to be part of the skill set."

The studio offers instruction for most instruments, he said.

"What we like to say is all instruments, plus performance. That way if someone is wondering about accordion, they won't hesitate to call, and we'll make sure they get lined up with somebody," Kemkaran said.

Along with professional recording and lessons, Graves has also reached out to Southwestern University theater professor John Ore to offer internships to eight of the college's audio engineering students.

"They'll simultaneously learn audio engineering and prorecording," Graves

said. "But I really want to teach them how to make money off of what they're learning about. I want them to be entrepreneurs."

Kemkaran and Graves both said the most reward"No one ever taught us how to deal with being in front of people. ... We try to incorporate that here."

> —Matt Graves, general manager

ing aspect of their work, along with giving students experience in a working studio, is the relationships built and continued with the students long after their lessons.

"I started teaching when I was about 21, so I've had a chance to see this generational thing happen," Kemkaran said. "Little awkward kids just want to play like their favorite band, and now they're attending college with bands of their own. They'll invite us out to shows, and it's super cool."

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Austin Marble Co.

Family in business for more than 40 years

By Beth Wade

ore than 40 years ago, Austin Marble Co. coowner Max Stone Jr. was working for his father while still in high school.

At the time, the business was based in Austin, but after 10 vears, co-owner Dora Mae and her late husband Max Stone Sr.'s search for affordable property to expand their business brought them to Georgetown, where they purchased the 2 acres off Leander Road on which Austin Marble Co. still operates.

"We moved here in 1979," Max Stone Jr. said. "The city limits sign was on the corner near where the railroad tracks used to be, and the population was a little over 3,000 people in Georgetown."

Stone's father opened Western Tile Co. in 1954. The company started selling marble, and as the demand grew, he eventually opened Austin Marble Co. in 1969. Western Tile Co. remained open until the early '90s.

"When I was out of school, I had more time to fool with," Stone said. "And we expanded to different products."

Austin Marble Co. manufactures and sells marble products, including bathtubs, showers, walls and vanities. The company also offers tear-outs and installs bathroom remodels and sells to builders, contractors and individuals.

"We can offer them pretty much anything. We have the grab bars; we can do the seats. We have custom [pieces], stock [items] and whatever you need," Stone said, adding that bathroom remodels had been a large part of the company's business recently. "It's probably getting back to new construction. It's getting back to half and half. We have a lot of builders who are coming back online right now."

Stone said the company was recently contracted to install 46 showers at Southwestern University, and the company often

does work for Jimmy Jacobs Custom Homes.

The company sells products across Central Texas and throughout parts of the Hill Country, including Mason, Llano, Rockdale, Bastrop, Cedar Park, Killeen, Lampasas and everywhere in between, Stone said.

"We are getting quite a few of the Bastrop houses," he said. "We cover a lot of area, a lot of houses."

Although Austin Marble Co. has been able to weather the downturn in the economy, others in Georgetown have not been as lucky.

"We've fared well because of the location. This location offers us arteries," Stone said, referring to the company's close proximity to FM 1460, Austin Avenue and I-35.

Stone said the company's long history in Georgetown has also helped keep the business going.

"We work hard, try to do a good job and sometimes it pays," Stone said.



Stone selection



Austin Marble Co. offers individuals and homebuilders a variety of options for marble and other stone pieces. Along with a stock of bathtubs, showers, walls and vanities, the company can also create custom marble products and offers a variety of Silestone and granite products.

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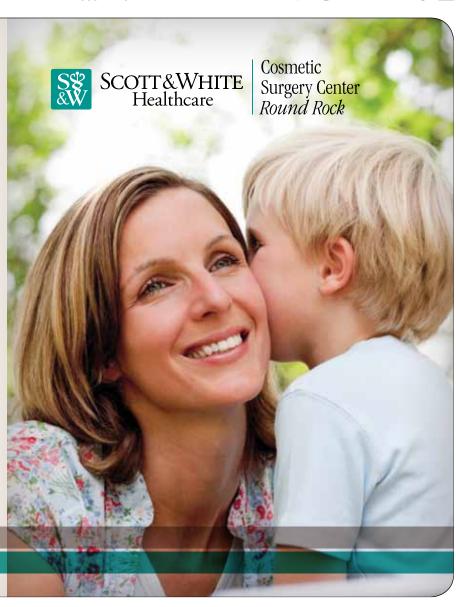


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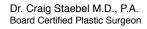
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Roots Bistro co-owners Matt and Tracey Shepperd opened the restaurant in November 2011 because of their love for food and people, and to help fund their nonprofit, I Am Change.

DINING

Roots Bistro

Restaurant takes root on the Square

By Kelly Lindner

att and Tracey Shepperd founded I Am Change in 2007 and started the Hydrate Hope project to help create clean water in countries like Haiti, India and Tanzania. But with the downturn in the economy, the Shepperds turned to self-funding as a way to sustain the nonprofit. While trying to find ways to bring in money, the couple decided to open Roots Bistro restaurant in November 2011.

"We decided to find something that would fit work-wise with our mission but allow us to continue the work we've been putting our lives into the last few years," Matt Shepperd said. "The main purpose of this business is to continue to fund projects around the world."

Another reason for a restaurant, Shepperd said, was to put down roots in a great community and celebrate local farmers, ranchers, breweries, artists and musicians.

They often have live music from local musicians, such as David Ramirez and Sky Zito, hang locally created art on their walls and carry gluten-free and other specialty beers from local breweries.

Roots also grills and bakes everything, since the small kitchen does not allow for grease traps or vent hoods, but Shepperd does not see that as a drawback.

"We make 97 percent of our food inhouse," he said. "We get comments all the time about our food being delicious. When I bus tables, I take back a lot of empty plates."

But that doesn't stop Roots from trying to add as many creative and gourmet items to their Americana menu as possible, such as the new Pulled Pork Roots Style (\$9). This sandwich is pork slow-roasted in a house marinade topped with red peppers, green bell peppers, garlic, caramelized red onions and melted mozzarella on a tomato-basil focaccia bun.

Overall, the Shepperds enjoy the restaurant business, but there is a greater purpose at the root of everything Roots does.

"We all have the capacity to make a difference in the life of someone else," Shepperd said. "We want people to walk in and have a good experience."

Crowd favorites

The Roots Salad (\$9) consists of apples, dried cranberries, walnuts, Gorgonzola cheese and grilled chicken breast on a spring mix with a raspberry vinaigrette. It's become a staple among customers, Roots Bistro co-owner Tracey Shepperd said.

Roots Bistro uses organic and fresh produce from local growers as often as possible, co-owner Matt Shepperd said.

"It's also our goal to be a farm-to-fork restaurant," Matt Shepperd said, "But we're not quite there yet."



The Roots Salad (\$9) has become a popular entree, co-owner Tracey Shepperd said.

Warm, vintage atmosphere

Roots Bistro took over the space of what was previously Down the Alley Bistro and Amore' Boutique. Co-owner Matt Shepperd wants customers to experience a warm, vintage feel when they enter Roots. Though the Shepperds are still transitioning to this atmosphere, Shepperd said the restaurant has undergone quite a bit of renovating already, such as ripping out the previous red carpet and subfloor to expose the original hardwood, adding new lighting and putting in birch counters.



Roots Bistro is undergoing renovations to add more seating in the upstairs area that was formerly a boutique.

I Am Change

"The World Health Organization estimates that every 15 seconds, one child dies of a water-borne illness," Roots Bistro co-owner Matt Shepperd said.

With his wife, Tracey, he founded I Am Change so people could help with the world's issues, Shepperd said. Its project Hydrate Hope creates clean water in Haiti, India and Tanzania through shallow well drilling, well repair and the construction of water sanitation facilities, Shepperd said.

On World Water Day—March 22—Roots Bistro gave 25 percent of their profits to Hydrate Hope, Shepperd said.



Matt Shepperd (second from right), is seen outside of Coimbatore, India, at a recently repaired water well.

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Superintendent forum

Local educators talk testing and school finance

By Joe Olivieri

Community Impact Newspaper hosted seven Central Texas public school superintendents in early April. A full transcript of the interview can be found at www.impactnews.com.

The discussion was focused on the new State of Texas Assessment of Academic Readiness (STAAR) tests, budget issues and lawsuits against the state government regarding school funding. The superintendents were: Meria Carstarphen, Austin; Bret Champion, Leander; Jesús Chávez, Round Rock; Charles Dupre, Pflugerville; Brad Lancaster, Lake Travis; Joe Dan Lee, Georgetown; and Doug Killian, Hutto.

STARR testing: What are you seeing right now as the difference between the old system and the new system?

Champion: It used to be that the 11th grade test was a gatekeeper. Now, all of a sudden, you have tests in all of your areas for three years, all of which have cumulative scores that accumulate in order for a kid to be able to graduate.

The Legislature has put in that 15 percent of students' final score for the course will be calculated using that end-of-year exam. The Legislature is dipping into classroom teachers' ability to assign grades, which is clearly defined in law that classroom teachers have the right to do that.

[Education] Commissioner [Robert] Scott did waive that for this school year. As I remind folks in the community, he waived it for this school year [only].

How do you make sure you're not teaching to the test?

Lee: I have people ask me all the time, 'Are you teaching to the test?' and I look at them and I go, 'Well, that's what the state has determined is important for our students to know and master. I know they're going to be tested on it. So why would I not teach that?'

In my opinion, [STAAR] was rolled out a year too early. We didn't have adequate time to allow our curriculum [to adapt to] what's going to be tested.

The state Legislature isn't going to be able to do anything to make the test itself better. Is there anything—implementation, timing, the tests themselves— you would recommend be changed?

Lancaster: We're all running blind. We're going to have our staff go through this first round of tests, regroup this summer and do our best to respond to that.

There has been so little information, intentionally, about the test.

Luckily, we're not being rated on this first round of tests. We're all relieved at the 15 percent rule [not being in effect this year]. It is a completely unnecessary added incentive.

Not being able to graduate based on passing this cumulation of 12 exams is incentive enough. All you have to do is look at the 10th grade passing rate statewide to the 11th grade passing rate statewide.

How are you balancing budget concerns and moving forward with preparedness?

Chávez: It's extremely challenging when you think of the higher standard that has been set

The state is saying, 'We're going to set higher standards [toward] college career readiness.' Yes, we want more kids to go on and succeed at higher levels, at the university, at the college level. 'Oh, and by the way, you'll have to do it with fewer resources.'

They cut the budget, and it's anticipated that they're going to cut the budget even more because there is a shortage moving forward.

We're really at a very bad time. You think of the perfect storm: budget cuts, higher standards, an economy that hopefully will do better but hasn't done well, and a structural shortage when it comes to the restructuring of taxes a number of years ago. All of these things are impacting what we're able to do.

Austin ISD has warned that the budget situation could get worse. Do you still see the next couple of budget cycles being difficult for AISD?

Carstarphen: Austin is tricky because we were the last ones in [the recession], even within the state, and we'll probably be one of the first ones out, meaning there is a strong economy in Austin. So it gives you a false sense of security.

I think that we will see a few more rounds of some pretty brutal budget reductions across the state.

They have not changed that legislation in Senate Bill 1. And in Austin, that means we're looking through school year 2017–18. If that bill doesn't change, we will be cutting from last school year forward upwards of \$150 million. It is, quite frankly, not sustainable.

The tax ratification election Hutto tried last year was turned down by voters. What happens if Hutto doesn't get a tax ratification election passed?

Killian: It's kind of like slow death. We're nibbling away at some of the programs and services we provide in our district. The quality is pretty much evaporating. That's what the issue is if the TRE doesn't pass [and] we don't get relief from these lawsuits. I don't see how a district



Back, from left: Joe Dan Lee, Georgetown; Bret Champion, Leander; Brad Lancaster, Lake Travis; Meria Carstarphen, Austin. Front: Jesús Chávez, Round Rock; Charles Dupre, Pflugerville; Doug Killian, Hutto

like Hutto, who is stuck in the middle, is going to survive this whole process.

There's actually been in public forums some folks who talked about ultimately, would this mean consolidation? I don't know.

The economy wasn't the issue in Texas. It was what was done to us in 2006 with the way that the formulas were changed. We wouldn't have been in this place if we had progressive tax rates on property taxes and had not turned around and implemented this margin tax that didn't generate the money that it said it was supposed to.

Lee: What no one understands is our revenues were frozen in 2006 with target revenue. In our system, with increased property values, when we generate a dollar locally, they take it away for the state. Our operational costs continue to increase.

When people think about lawsuits, they think about different sides. How are you unified in trying to get the resources you need to help students?

Dupre: The distinction you're going to find in the Texas Taxpayer & Student Fairness Coalition is [about] equity. Because the districts that signed on to our lawsuit believe that the system itself is not equitable.

Previously, you could apply a formula and understand why Pflugerville was funded the way it was. You may not agree with that, and we might compare ourselves to other districts, but there was a reasonable approach, and you could understand why that was.

Today, you cannot point at any system or measure that explains why mine is substantially lower than someone else's, and someone else's is substantially higher than other districts. And so the message that sends is that the students in my district are not worth the same amount as students in other districts.

That's a hard thing to say out loud because I know our legislators don't really believe that. But the system they put in place is not equitable. It does not fund all students in all districts at the same level.

Carstarphen: For us, [equity] is the key difference between the lawsuit Pfluger-ville is in and the lawsuit we're in. I was hopeful that all of the districts would be able to come together around the issue of adequacy. That it was about what is the appropriate level of funding to take care of all of our kids.

Equity, we believe, opens a door for leveling down. If it opens the door for everyone to say, 'Fine, you want equity? You all have equity because we're going to take the top and bring it to the lower level.' That's not going to do for kids.

So for us, we saw the Thompson & Horton [LLP] coalition as being more centered around the inadequacy discussion or perspective. That said, it's not enough to do to address equity in funding.

Earlier, you said these lawsuits give legislators permission to do what they need to do. Can you explain that?

Chávez: That lacks courage—courage from the state Legislature, courage from the state leadership. Courage from the people we elect to do the right thing and stand by students and stand by quality education regardless.

They're looking for political cover so they can get re-elected and say, 'It wasn't I who raised taxes. It wasn't I who brought all of these changes. It was the Supreme Court that made us do it.'

Any idea of the timing of all this? Some of you are in dire need, and lawsuits can go forever, right?

Chávez: All of us are in that mode of, 'How long can we hold it together?'

Remember, whatever side wins, it's going to be appealed to the next level, to the Supreme Court. Then you have to go to the Supreme Court. That's going to be after the legislative session. So really, we're two sessions away from fixing it.

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Georgetown Reads!

Library program encourages residents to share life stories

By Samantha Bryant

he Georgetown Public Library is moving beyond traditional books to host a "human library" May 14–16.

Titled Bibliovita, a name that refers to living books, the activity is part of Georgetown Reads!, the library's adult reading program. Bibliovita will allow Georgetown residents to schedule 20-minute interviews with members of the community to ask the "human books" questions about aspects of their lives.

The activity is held in conjunction with the featured selection for Georgetown Reads!, "Listening is an Act of Love: A Celebration of American Life from the StoryCorps Project," a collection of oral histories edited by Dave Isay.

Founded in 2003, StoryCorps is a nonprofit organization that started in New York with the purpose to provide Americans with the opportunity to record, share and preserve the stories of their lives, according to the organization's website. Since that time, the group has recorded more than 40,000 interviews of Americans of varying backgrounds and beliefs, which are archived at the Library of Congress.

Public Services Librarian Sheri Miklaski said the Bibliovita program is meant to enable Georgetown residents to share their life experiences with others who are interested.

Miklaski said she went to a "human library" at an American Library Association conference in 2011

where she talked with several different "books."

"It was actually a really wonderful conversation, everyone was open and willing to answer any questions," she said.

Attendees can come to the library during the designated times and speak to one of the available "human books," which includes a funeral director, a war veteran, a Rabbi, a Muslim and a survivor of a life-altering accident. About 24 people are participating in the program, Miklaski said.

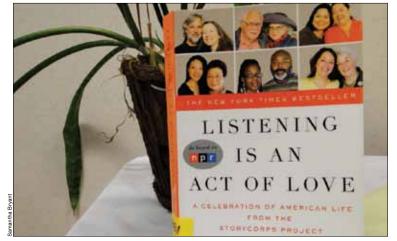
Georgetown resident BettyJo Patterson signed up to participate in Bibliovita, and she can speak about topics including single parents, abuse, dealing with children, singleness and interracial issues.

Patterson said she hopes to share some life experiences and wisdom through the informal format of Bibliovita.

"Sometimes we've got to get out of the box to understand," she said.

The library also plans to do its own smaller version of the StoryCorps project. Through May 23, Georgetown residents can bring in a loved one and have him or her record parts of his or her life story. They will be provided with a free CD of the recording. Miklaski said the library will put some of the recordings on the city's website.

"We've got a lot of interesting people in Georgetown with a lot of interesting life stories," she said.



The book for this year's Georgetown Reads! program is "Listening is an Act of Love: A Celebration of American Life from the StoryCorps Project," a collection of oral histories edited by Dave Isay.

Georgetown Reads! activities:

Bibliovita times:

May 14, 6–8 p.m. May 15, 2–4 p.m. May 16, 10 a.m.–noon

Georgetown StoryCorps:

Participants may come in May 11–23 for an interview at the library. The interview will be recorded on a CD and will also go on the City of Georgetown's website. Preregistration is required.



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Top stories

Schlitterbahn near a new deal with Cedar Park

Cedar Park Partners planning to build a Schlitterbahn waterpark in Cedar Park are close to striking a new deal, a step toward advancing the city's tourism goals.

Although still in the midst of finalizing financing for the project, Bryan Redmond of Cedar Park Land, LP said he is confident the partners—Schlitterbahn, Cedar Park Land and investors—will reach a deal in May.

No timeline or opening date has been announced.

"Over the last few months, we have been working through documenting agreements. It just takes that long when you have different parties involved," he said. "We can't go back to a city and ask to do something if we don't have our agreements done."

Phil Brewer, Cedar Park economic

development director, said once the partners finalize a deal, the city intends to pursue a new single-phase economic incentive package similar to the \$75 million, Phase 1 portion of the 2010 agreement. Future expansion will be addressed on a case-by-case basis.

"I'm extremely optimistic that we'll be back at the table on this deal within the next 90–120 days, and we will have a completely new timeline we'll be able to release and make everybody aware of," Brewer said.

The January 2010 agreement outlines up to \$86.25 million in reimbursements and tax kickbacks for the partners over four phases. Phase 1 reimbursements total \$6 million over the first two years of operation.

Full story by Emilie Boenig

History of SCHLITTERBAHN coming to Cedar Park AUG. 2005 Phil Brewer meets with Rick

Redmond to discuss moving Volente Beach Waterpark to Cedar Park.

FALL 2006 Brewer meets with

MARCH 2007 City Council rezones 67 acres at FM 1431 and Parmer Lane for a waterpark.

Schlitterbahn leaders to discuss recruiting the waterpark.

JAN. 2010 Schlitterbahn announces plans for a waterpark in Cedar Park. Council approves a \$6 million incentive package.

DEC. 2010 Developers cite changes to bank loan regulations as cause for delay in financing the project.

JULY 2011 City officials say the waterpark will not open until at least May 2013.

APRIL 2012 Developers say they will likely reach a new deal by May 2012.

Source: News reports, city staff

MoPac lane expansion may get \$130 million infusion

Austin Policymakers are in negotiations with the Central Texas Regional Mobility Authority to bankroll more than half of a \$200 million two-lane expansion on MoPac between Parmer Lane and Cesar Chavez Street.

But as part of the arrangement—and at the urging of a local bicycle advocacy group—project designers may go back to the drawing board to extend a proposed bicycle and pedestrian path that would run adjacent to the highway—an addition with a \$23 million price tag.

As is, the Mobility Authority, an independent government agency formed as a partnership between Travis and Williamson counties, has allocated \$5 million to build 10-foot-wide concrete trail that would run alongside parts of the highway from Capital of Texas Hwy. north to Duval Road, much like the path that runs parallel

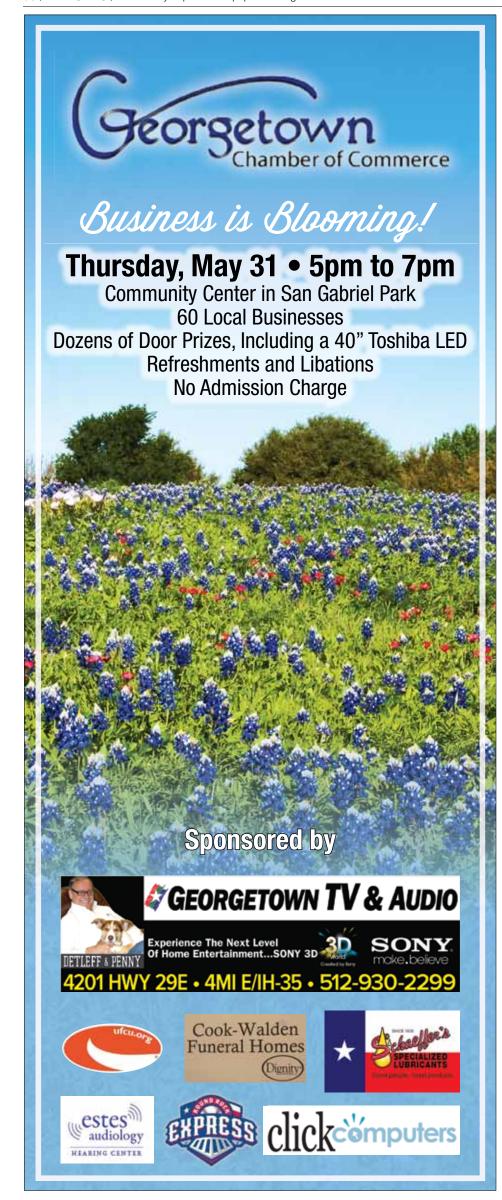
to Toll 183A, and to filling in missing patches of sidewalk along the corridor.

The allocation would also pay for improvements at 13 intersections, including bridge widening, installation of Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant ramps and paint restriping, as well as a path that would provide access across US 183 at MoPac.

But, says Tom Wald, executive director of the League of Bicycling Voters, that is not enough.

"One thing that's clear is [the Mobility Authority's] plan is not consistent with public policy at various levels. It's not consistent with City of Austin plans and policies. It's not consistent with federal policies. It's not consistent with our metropolitan planning organization policies," he said.

Full story by Sara Behunek



Downtown urban rail on track for November vote

Northwest Austin Faced with a population that is growing faster than the city's infrastructure can support, Austin City Council may ask voters in November to approve the first phase of a \$1.6 billion urban rail network for downtown Austin.

The electrified rail service would provide connectivity from the downtown business district to The University of Texas, and proponents say it would grease the wheels of the downtown economic engine, which provides employment for nearly 22 percent of Austin residents.

"It [would] bring a real breath of new mobility, new capacity ... that we otherwise don't have the ability to bring into downtown," said Robert Spillar, executive director of the Austin Transportation Department, which is helping develop the urban rail initiative.

But Spillar and other transportation leaders say that just as importantly, the

urban rail network would be part of a larger, interconnected, high-capacity transit system—composed of rapid-bus transit, commuter rail and regional rail—that would eventually give all Central Texans much-needed options.

"The idea is not to just get rail for downtown Austin; it is to provide a core of rail that can help start to link all the [population] centers with one another," said Glenn Gadbois, executive director of the newly formed nonprofit Movability Austin, which provides consultancy and policy advocacy services to its members.

In the meantime, the trick for leaders is to convince constituents who live and work outside of Austin's central core that investing in mobility improvements downtown will pay off for them down the road.

Full story by Sara Behunek

Transportation

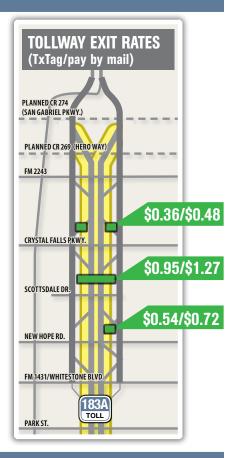
Toll 183A extension now open

Leander The north extension of Toll 183A opened April 6, two years after construction began and about seven years earlier than originally planned.

The \$105 million tollway stretches 5 miles from FM 1431 in Cedar Park to just north of FM 2243 in Leander. Mike Heiligenstein, executive director of the Central Texas Regional Mobility Authority, said the tollway will promote growth, development and mobility.

"We think it's a huge economic driver," he said. "We think the developing of this new toll facility will create an economic engine to attract people to that corridor. The economy will change, and this entire area will be ready for future growth."

Leander Development Services Director Jim Bechtol said intersections along the new extension will eventually resemble the area around FM 1431 and Toll 183A. The road bisects Leander's transportation-oriented district, an area of town planned with urban features, possibly including five- and six-story buildings. *Full story by Emilie Boenig*



Dining

Gold Coat Inn Breakfast Cafe

Leander Back in 2009, when Jo Terrell and Catherine McDargh opened their bed and breakfast in a "little yellow house in Leander," they did not expect the breakfast side of their business to extend beyond guests.

They were already making breakfast for guests through Eudora's Cuisine (McDargh's catering company) every weekend, so in February 2011, they opened their breakfast cafe to the public.

"It's spread way beyond our expectations," Terrell said. "We have about 300 locals that come to eat at the breakfast cafe a month."

The bed and breakfast averages about 30 guests per month. The two queen-sized rooms downstairs and the two suites upstairs can accommodate up to 12 people at any given time. The

cafe has a capacity of 30, however, and Terrell and McDargh have no trouble filling the seats, they said.

In addition to breakfast standards— French toast, biscuits, bacon and sausage—the menu offers specialties such as the Cortez Enchilada (\$4.25) and the Spicy Omelette (\$4.75). Every week features a different special, from breakfast tacos to migas.

"Everything is also fresh-cooked—no heat lamps—with as many locally grown, all-natural and organic products as we can find," Terrell said.

The cafe serves gluten-free pancakes and biscuits, sugar-free syrup, and vegetarian and vegan options. All the options, Terrell said, are tied to her desire to make people feel as welcome as possible.

Full story by Kelly Lindner



Impacts

Now Open

Leander Mahlon's MicroCrafted Beef Jerky, 11880 W. Old FM 2243, Ste. 206, Leander, recently opened under brothers Bill and Bob Wolesensky and their wives, Kris and Tyree. Mahlon's sells four variet-

Kris and Tyree. Mahlon's sells four varieties of beef jerky, which is made using a recipe the owners brought from Nebraska. 259-6965, www.mahlonsmicrocrafted.com

Cedar Park Mexican fast-food chain **Qdoba** opened its Cedar Park location at 1445 E. Whitestone Blvd., Ste. 200, in the 1890 Ranch Shopping Center on April 16. It is the company's third location in the Austin area. 528-5573, www.qdoba.com,

Round Rock Kublai Khan Crazy

Mongolian Stir Fry opened a new Round Rock location at 2601 S. I-35, Ste. B200, in April. The Mongolian grill also features an extensive sushi bar. 218-8886, www.kublaikhanstirfry.com

Pflugerville BB's Burgers and More held a grand opening April 28. Located at 1615 Grand Avenue Parkway, Ste. 214, this location is strictly a sandwich shop and does not have the full BB's menu. Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m. 990-3700

Coming Soon

Round Rock Jack Allen's Kitchen plans to take over the location of the former Blue Oak Grill at 2500 Hoppe Trail sometime in the late summer or early fall. This would be the second location of Jack Allen's Kitchen. The first opened in Oak Hill about two

years ago. The restaurant features local ingredients in southern and southwestern dishes. www.jackallenskitchen.com

Cedar Park Alamo Drafthouse will open a new Lakeline Mall-area location with 10 screens. Alamo Drafthouse publicist Brandy Fons said there is not a projected opening date, and there are no plans to close the Alamo Lake Creek location. www.drafthouse.com

Hutto A ground breaking ceremony for the first building of the Hutto campus for the East Williamson County Higher Education Center is planned for May 22 at 10 a.m. The more than 100,000-square-foot building is scheduled to open in fall 2013 near Toll 130 and CR 108. The ground breaking event is open to members of the community. Students began meeting at the school's temporary location—Hutto ISD's Veterans Hill Elementary School—in fall 2011. The higher education center in Hutto is a collaboration that includes Temple College and Texas State Technical College. 759-5900, www.waco.tstc.edu/higher

Relocations

Cedar Park Bed Bath & Beyond is relocating its 11301 Lakeline Blvd. store in Austin to 11066 Pecan Park Blvd., Cedar Park. The new store will be approximately 34,000 square feet in size, and it will open in summer 2012. The Lakeline Boulevard location will close the day the new location opens. 219-8200,

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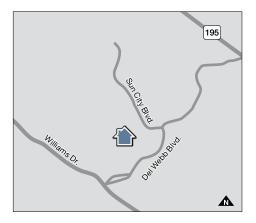
HOMES & COMMUNITIES

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Featured neighborhood Sun City

Overview



On the market (As of April 20, 2012)

No. of homes for sale	195
No. of homes under contract	47
Avg. days on the market	100

Home sales (April 20, 2011–April 20, 2012)

No. of homes sold in last year	360
Square footage Low/High	915/3,452
Selling price Low/High	\$110,000/\$750,000

Build-out year: Not built out

Builder: Centex, Del Webb, Pulte Number of homes: more than 1,000 **Square footage:** 1,099–3,280 Home values: \$125,505-\$452,959 HOA dues: \$1,040 per year mandatory Amenities: Billiards room, clubhouse,

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Market Data Georgetown

Number of homes for sale

On the market (April 1-30, 2012)

Monthly home sales

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	Nun	nber of homes	sold		Average price			
Month	78626	78628	78633	78626	78628	78633		
April 2012	28	39	43	\$154,850	\$265,001	\$231,255		
April 2011	26	26	31	\$135,200	\$221,648	\$245,180		
March 2012	16	41	54	\$171,610	\$284,920	\$237,969		
February 2012	19	20	29	\$140,463	\$255,852	\$232,703		
January 2012	16	21	25	\$143,511	\$249,376	\$239,465		
December 2011	21	27	38	\$136,611	\$318,005	\$224,475		
November 2011	21	28	36	\$156,237	\$223,842	\$222,725		
October 2011	19	26	31	\$149,149	\$270,716	\$238,277		
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 East Georgetown West Georgetown **78633** Northwest/Lake Georgetown area



143 Tanner Circle

\$124,900



603 Oak Meadow Lane

\$412,000



4 Hillview Drive

\$349,965



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Property Listings

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	78628	Serenada East	608 Del Prado Lane	3br/2ba	\$165,000	1,579	Kiersty Lombar	439-3696	Keller Williams Realty-RR
78628 Village River Bend 131 Melisas Court 201/2ba \$209,000 1,847 Mary Jo Schopp 864-435 Keller Williams Realty 78633 Villages of Berry Creek 7910 Pebble Creek Driver 8167.00 1268 1818,000 2,044 Michael Dean 868-893 Keller Williams Realty 78633 Entates of Westlake 2011 Fouritamycod Driver 407/2ba 827.490 2,347 Amelia Washington 636-895 Keller Williams Realty 478633 Roman Care States 2011 Fouritamycod Driver 407/2ba 829.000 2,000 Rhonda Camley 627-0792 Keller Williams Realty 478633 Lakowod Estates 685 Lakowod Driver 307/2ba 859.000 2,240 Lauryl Kaya 635-1001 Keller Williams Realty 478633 Roberts William Survey 1020 Hwy; 195 367/2ba 859.000 3,427 Jerry Seay 917-6851 Keller Williams Realty 478633 Rhoferts William Survey 1020 Hwy; 195 367/2ba 859.000 3,427 Jerry Seay 917-6851 Keller Williams Realty 478633 Rhoferts William Survey 1020 Hwy; 195 367/2ba 859.000 3,427 Jerry Seay 917-6851 Keller Williams Realty 478633 Rhoferts William Survey 1020 Hwy; 195 367/2ba 859.000 3,427 Jerry Seay 917-6851 Keller Williams Realty 478633 Rhoferts William Survey 1020 Hwy; 195 367/2ba 859.000 3,427 Jerry Seay 917-6852 Keller Williams Realty 478633 Sun City 118 Fox Home Lane 407/2ba 819,000 3,551 Jeff Dillard 486-1294 Caldwell Banker United Realtstate 478633 Sun City 112 Morument Hill Trail 397-2ba 5175,000 1,350 Unique 188-900 ERA Colonial Real Estate 478633 Sun City 112 Six Flags Drive 207/2ba 5175,000 1,351 Lone Russell 688-801 The Slacy Group 488-900 112 Six Flags Drive 207/2ba 5175,000 1,351 Lone Russell 688-801 The Slacy Group 488-900 488-90	78628	Serenada West	602 W. Esparada Drive	3br/2ba	\$240,000	2,020	Fred Meyers	517-2300	Austin City Living
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	78628	Village River Bend	131 Melissa Court	2br/2ba	\$209,000	1,847	Mary Jo Schoppa	864-4535	Keller Williams Realty-RR
Fountainwood Estates 2011 Fountainwood Drive 4br/2ba \$274,900 2.387 Amelia Washington 636-3695 Keller Williams Realty 4 78633 Hawse Ranch 3500 FM 3405 4br/2ba \$349,000 2.600 Rhonds Carnley 627-0792 Koller Williams Realty 4 78633 Lakewood Estates 635 Lakewood Drive 3br/2ba \$349,000 2.600 Lauryl Kays 635-1001 Urban Homes and Land 1 78633 Rhodets William Survey 1020 Hwy, 195 3br/2ba \$859,000 3.427 Bry Seayy 917-8558 Keller Williams Realty 78633 Shady Oaks Estates 116 Ten Oaks Drive 4br/3ba \$459,000 3.515 Jeff Dillard 426-1294 Coldwell Banker United Realtor 78633 Smc Woods 120 Davis Lane 4br/3ba \$459,000 3.515 Jeff Dillard 426-1294 Coldwell Banker United Realtor 78633 Smc City 117 Rourwent Hill Trail 3br/2ba \$159,000 1.570 Virginia Lazenty 818-9980 ERA Colonial Real Estate 78633 Smc City 112 Monument Hill Trail 3br/2ba \$159,500 1.388 Pokay Delwaids 818-9300 ERA Colonial Real Estate 78633 Smc City 115 Purple Sage Drive 2br/2ba \$179,500 1.654 Con Russell 608-8001 The Stacy Group 78633 Smc City 115 Skr Flags Drive 2br/2ba \$162,000 1.320 Knessell 608-8001 The Stacy Group 78633 Smc City 106 Mistflower Lane 2br/2ba \$179,950 1.820 Pokey Delwaids 818-9300 ERA Colonial Real Estate 78633 Smc City 106 Mistflower Lane 2br/2ba \$179,950 1.820 Pokey Delwaids 818-9300 ERA Colonial Real Estate 78633 Smc City 106 Mistflower Lane 2br/2ba \$239,000 2.620 Pokey Delwaids 818-9300 ERA Colonial Real Estate 78633 Smc City 106 Mistflower Lane 2br/2ba \$154,500 1.320 Rolessell 608-8001 The Stacy Group 78633 Smc City 109 Hammingbird Cove 2br/2ba \$189,000 2.620 Rolessell 608-8001 The Stacy Group 78633 Smc City 109 Hammingbird Cove 2br/2ba \$305,000 2.670 Rolessell 608-8001 The Stacy Group 78633 Smc City 109 Palimeto Drive 2br/2ba \$259,000 2.670	78628	Villages of Berry Creek	7910 Pebble Creek Drive	3br/2ba	\$188,000	2,064	Terri Butt	868-9839	Keller Williams Realty
Residual	78633	Estates of Westlake	510 Highland Springs Lane	3br/3ba	\$539,900	3,946	Michael Dean	255-0407	Michael E. Dean & Associates
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Home Tour - 78628

110 Paloma Point

Price: \$995,000 **Bedrooms:** Four **Bathrooms:** Five

Features: Three-car garage, rear-facing golf cart space, water view, custom built by builder of the original Cimarron clubhouse

Neighborhood: Cimarron Hills

Size: 5,980 sq. ft. Year built: 2005 Lot size: 0.51 acres

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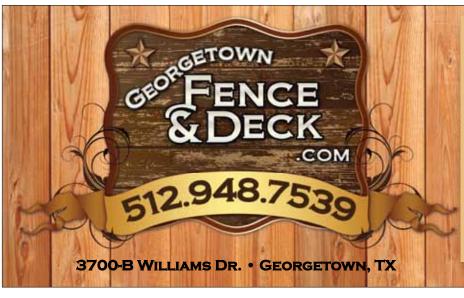


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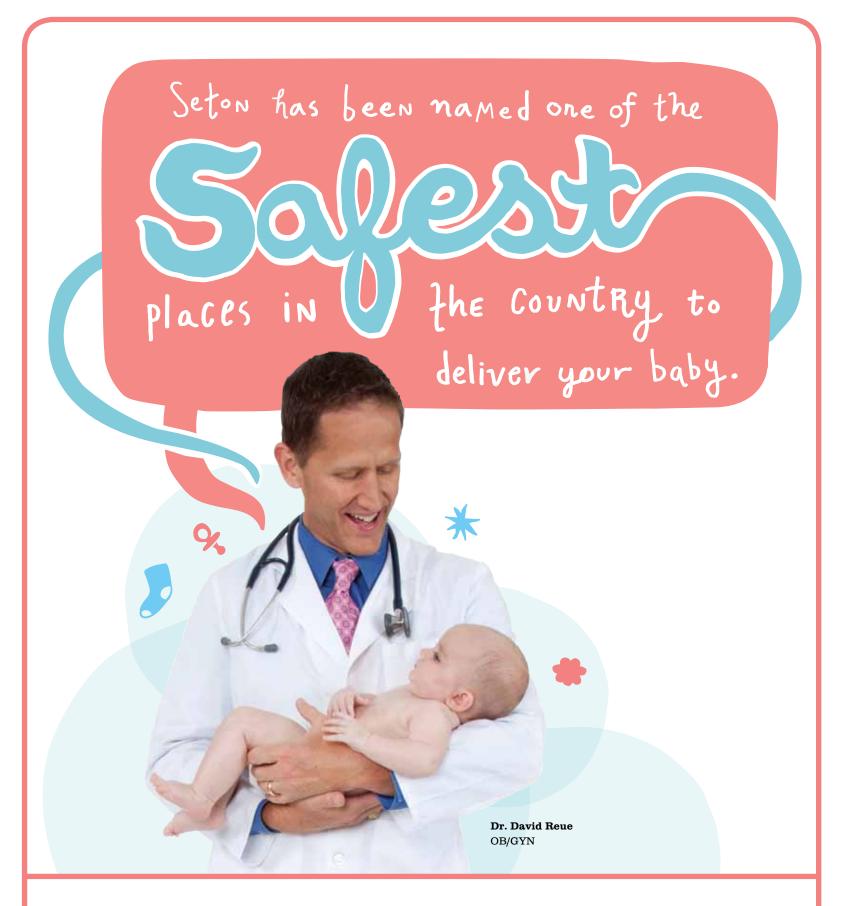
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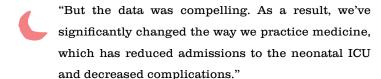








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