



## What's Ahead

**APRIL 16–17 Relay for Life of Pflugerville**  
Teams take turns walking around a track for 12 hours at the American Cancer Society benefit. | 9

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The Round Rock Community Choir presents a concert of selections ranging from spirituals to music of the 1940s to contemporary hits. | 9

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political forum hosted by the Pflugerville Council of Neighborhood Associations April 12. | 43

## Area schools pursue \$30 million grant

### Funding would support middle school education

By Kathryn Eakens and Rob Heidrick

A consortium of Central Texas school districts announced in March that it plans to apply for a \$30 million federal grant to overhaul middle school education in the region.

The Investing in Innovation fund, also known as i3, will pay for a total of \$650 million in competitive grants nationwide this fall using funds allocated from the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act of 2009.

Seven districts in the region would share the grant money if it is awarded: Round Rock, Pflugerville, Leander, Austin, San Marcos, Eanes and Hays.

Specifics on how the funds would be divided among the schools are still being worked out, but the money would go toward developing a new instructional model targeted at grades 6–9, said Susan Dawson, executive director of the E3 Alliance, the Austin-based education research cooperative overseeing the application process.

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### Three tiers of i3 grant awards

The Investing in Innovation Fund will allocate \$650 million to school districts and nonprofit groups in September. Grants are available in three tiers, and 20 percent of each award must be obtained through private donations. Central Texas districts will apply for a validation grant of up to \$30 million.



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to develop research-proven practices that can be expanded to schools nationwide

### Central Texas school districts applying

Round Rock ISD, Pflugerville ISD, Leander ISD, Austin ISD, San Marcos ISD, Eanes ISD and Hayes ISD, in a partnership managed by the E3 Alliance

Source: U.S. Department of Education

## Round Rock approves purchase of land for indoor events center

### Contract could be signed in May

By Kathryn Eakens

The Round Rock City Council voted Feb. 25 to approve the purchase of 43 acres of land at the former home of Cypress Semiconductor near Sunrise Road and University Boulevard.

The \$4.6 million contract is still under negotiation while the city completes inspection of the property, which features a concrete slab between 130,000 and 170,000 sq. ft.

"It's not a done deal, but it's about as close as it can be to being done without being done," Mayor Alan McGraw said.

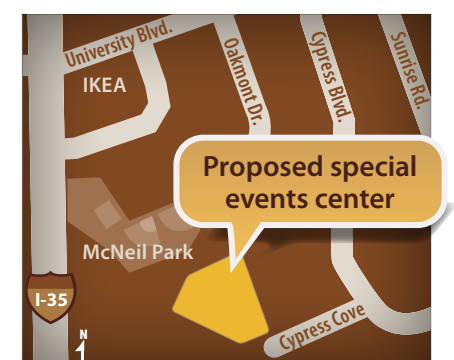
City Manager Jim Nuse said the city has 60 days from when the title company received the contract to inspect the property. The inspection period will expire in the beginning of May.

Plans for the property include the construction of a special events and convention center designed to enhance Round Rock's Sports Capital of Texas brand. Nuse said the facility would include about 60,000 sq. ft. of open space and possibly an additional 40,000 sq. ft. of space for meeting rooms and other activities.

"The primary use of the facility will be to continue with the Sports Capital of Texas theme and bring tournaments and sports activities into the community," Nuse said. "People can come in and participate in events and stay in our hotels and shop in our stores and eat in our restaurants. It will bring a lot of value to the community."

Nuse said no timeline has been set for construction of the \$18 million to \$20 million project, to be funded by the city's hotel occupancy tax.

"It's still a few years away," he said.



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**Summer Camp Guide** lists local camps that offer activities including arts, sports, cooking and acting. | 35



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**Sysco Corporation** announced in March that it plans to open a new facility in Schertz, Texas, within the next two years. The company's Round Rock and San Antonio branches will close and merge when the new building is complete. [more.impactnews.com/7560](http://more.impactnews.com/7560)

**The City of Round Rock** is updating its inventory of historic properties in the downtown area as part of the Downtown Master Plan process. [more.impactnews.com/7494](http://more.impactnews.com/7494)

## County seeks changes to environmental review



Mike Walker, environmental coordinator for TxDOT, oversees the review process for county projects.

### Story Highlights

- Review process causes delays, adds costs to Williamson County projects
- Cities and counties begin new projects while waiting for state approval

By Melissa Nixon and Rob Heidrick

Williamson County, along with the Texas Department of Transportation, is seeking

ways to speed up the environmental review process for road projects receiving state or federal funds.

County commissioners have met with state and U.S. officials and have even offered to fund a position at the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, one of several agencies reviewing projects.

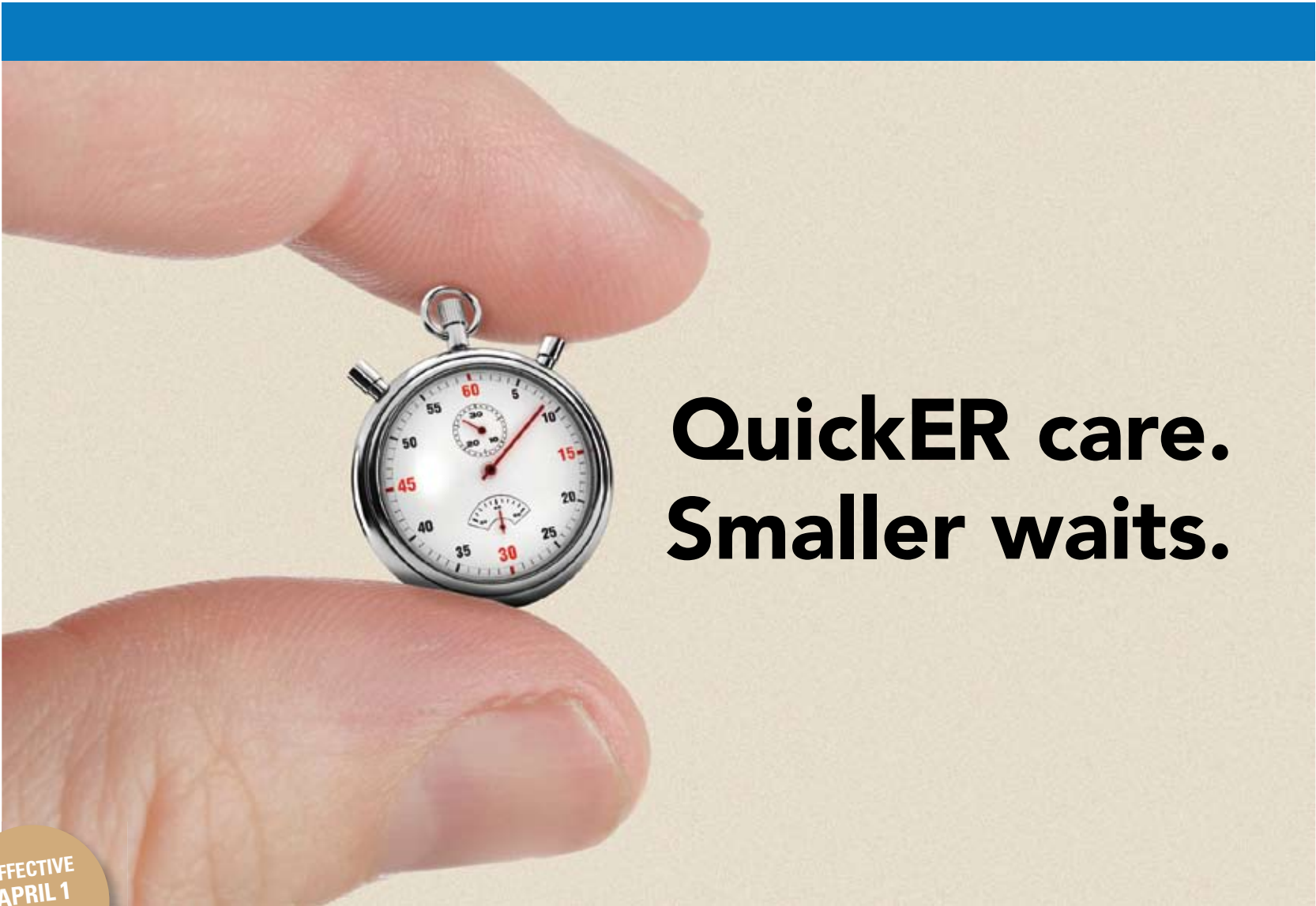
With nine regulations and laws to comply with, environmental reviews can lead to delays that can cost cities and counties millions of dollars—sometimes prompting them to fund projects with local tax money instead of federal or state dollars.

### Pushing onward

A proposed extension of O'Connor Drive in west Round Rock—a joint project of Williamson County and TxDOT—was designed to relieve traffic congestion at RM 620 and Toll 45, but the project has been held up in the environmental review process for more than a

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## General Manager's Note

With the recent news coverage of the national healthcare debate, we are all aware of the importance of national leadership, but our local leaders make decisions that affect our quality of life closer to home.

School board leaders decide when and where to build new schools and what programs will be offered. City and county leaders prioritize road projects and make many other strategic decisions.

At the Round Rock Chamber of Commerce luncheon last month, Charley Ayres, the chamber's vice president for business retention and expansion, mentioned recognitions that have singled out Central Texas as a region poised for continued economic growth as well as an ideal place to live.

In 2009, Farmers Insurance Group of Companies ranked the Austin-Round Rock metro area No. 1 on its list of the

most secure places to live in the U.S. Austin-Round Rock also took the top slot on the Miliken Institute's Best Performing City index, which ranks cities based upon how well they are sustaining economic growth. *Business Week* placed the region second on its list of the strongest local economies in the nation, and Forbes.com showed the metro area tied for the No. 1 place where the recession is easing.

Our area's strengths are not just being recognized regionally, but nationwide. Strong local leadership is crucial to sustain the strength of our local economy. It affects everyone who lives here, and that is why every vote is important. Mark your calendar for the primary runoff election April 13 and the school board elections May 8.

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## Reader Feedback

### What do you think is the biggest challenge faced by rapidly growing cities?

Keeping up with infrastructure and service needs

37%

Increased traffic

32%

Maintaining the city's overall character or personality

15%

Increased crime rates

9%

Keeping tax rates low

6%

Other

1%

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## In the News

### Concordia awards publisher as 2010 "Excellence in Leadership" Gala honoree

Concordia University Texas selected John P. Garrett, publisher of *Community Impact Newspaper*, as the 2010 "Excellence in Leadership" Gala honoree Feb. 26.



John P. Garrett, publisher

Each year an outstanding Christian leader is awarded. Past honorees include Roger T. Staubach, executive chairman of The Staubach Company and former Dallas Cowboys quarterback; Austin business and community leader Tom Stacy, president of T. Stacy & Associates; and Texas Sen. Kirk Watson.

In 2005, John Garrett launched *Community Impact Newspaper* in Round Rock and Pflugerville and has grown the paper to seven editions in Central Texas.

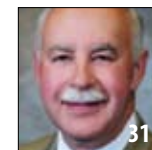
Concordia University Texas' "Excellence in Leadership" Gala will be Aug. 27 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Austin.

Visit [more.impactnews.com/7326](http://more.impactnews.com/7326)

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Round Rock city  
councilman, on the need to redevelop  
the east downtown area

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**1 Young Peoples Workshop** will open April 14 at 3620 Hillside Drive. The business offers educational workshops and camps for children ages 18 months through 12th grade in science, technology, Spanish, art and music. Call 329-5611 or visit [www.youngpeoplesworkshops.com](http://www.youngpeoplesworkshops.com).

**Under Construction**

**2** Resort Lifestyle Communities broke ground on **Provident Crossings** March 18 at 1950 S. A.W. Grimes Blvd. The adult living community features 126 apartments, housekeeping, a beauty and barber salon, a fitness center and a 150-seat theater. Call 671-7771 or visit [www.rlcommunities.com](http://www.rlcommunities.com).

**3** **La Michoacana Meat Market** is under construction on South Mays Street near the intersection of Mays Crossing Drive. Scheduled for completion in June, the supermarket will offer fresh meat and produce, a bakery and traditional Hispanic

products. The Houston-based company has six locations in the Austin area. Visit [www.lamichoacanameatmarket.com](http://www.lamichoacanameatmarket.com).

**4** St. Louis-based Korte Company is constructing a new **Armed Forces Reserve Center** at 651 N. Red Bud Lane. Scheduled for completion in May 2011, the center will consist of four separate facilities: a training center, vehicle maintenance building, organizational unit storage and an unheated storage building.

**Expanding**

**5** **All That Cheer**, 1050 Meadows Drive, Ste. 404, completed an expansion March 22 that increased the business from 3,000 to 4,735 sq. ft. The cheer-leading and dance gym is home to competitive teams and offers tumbling, cheer and dance classes. Call 246-2288 or visit [www.allthatcheer.com](http://www.allthatcheer.com).

**Ribbon Cutting**

**6** Edward Jones financial adviser **John Skinner** held a ribbon cutting March 31 at

his office located at 4010 Sandy Brook Drive, Ste. 203. As a financial adviser, Skinner helps clients plan for retirement, save for college and invest. Call 246-1380 or visit [www.edwardjones.com](http://www.edwardjones.com).

**Name Change**

**7** Complete Vision, 2051 Gattis School Road, Ste. 160, recently changed its name after joining the **Texas State Optical** network. The practice, owned by Dr. Nathan Garcia and Dr. Scott Snowberger, will continue to operate as a private practice under the TSO name. The optometrists treat eye diseases such as pink eye and glaucoma and offer eye exams and LASIK. Call 388-2444 or visit [www.roundrocktso.com](http://www.roundrocktso.com).

**Relocating**

**8** **Artists Piano Studio** relocated to 2007 N. Mays St., Ste. 104, in January. The studio, owned by Elizabeth Wirtz, offers private lessons for students of all ages and levels as well as a computer station for supplemental learning. Summer session

registration for new students begins in April. Call 917-4266 or visit [www.artistspianostudio.com](http://www.artistspianostudio.com).

**9** Mark Palmer, vice president of corporate communications for **Sysco Corporation**, 101 Chisholm Trail, confirmed March 12 the company plans to construct a new, 600,000-sq.-ft. facility off IH 35 in Schertz, Texas. Once construction is complete—in about two years—the company will merge its Round Rock and San Antonio locations into the new facility. Palmer said until that time Sysco employees will continue to work out of their current facilities. Visit [www.sysco.com](http://www.sysco.com).

**In the News**

**10** The City of Round Rock's **Allen R. Baca Center for Senior and Community Activities** was honored with two Texas Recreation and Parks Society Awards, recognizing its Pub Club as an innovative recreation program, and the Tejano Time for promoting the cultural arts. The Allen R. Baca Center for Senior and Community Activities is located at 301 W. Bagdad Ave. Call 218-5499.

**The Austin-Round Rock area** tied with Washington, D.C., as the No. 1 U.S. metro area where the recession is easing in a list released by Forbes.com March 2. The list was based on unemployment and job growth rates, job-growth projections, median sale price for single-family homes and Metropolitan Gross Domestic Product, the dollar amount of goods and services produced within a metro area.

**Pflugerville**

**Now Open**

**11** **The White Scorpion Dojo** opened in March at 110 W. Pflugerville Parkway, Ste. C. The school currently offers karate classes Monday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and will offer Relaxation TaiChi classes in the future. Call 965-5180 or visit [www.whitescorpiondojo.com](http://www.whitescorpiondojo.com).

**12** **K-W-L Preschool** opened April 1 at 110 W. Pflugerville Parkway, Ste. B-2. The childcare center offers play-based learning care for children 2 years old through second grade. Call 804-6834 or visit [www.kwlqualitychildcare.com](http://www.kwlqualitychildcare.com).

**13** **Pfamily Tree Assisted Living** opened recently at 15309 Delahunty Lane. The nine-bed facility provides residential and personalized support services to adults who are in need of assistance with daily activities but do not need skilled medical services. Call 721-5352 or visit [www.pfamilytreeassistedliving.com](http://www.pfamilytreeassistedliving.com).

**14** Ken Leifeste opened a **Farm Bureau Insurance** branch office in February at 201 W. Main St., Ste. 102. Leifeste markets auto, home, life, health and disability



insurance. The Pflugerville Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting for the branch May 13. Call 989-9393 or visit [www.txfb-ins.com](http://www.txfb-ins.com).

**15 Office Depot** opened in Stone Hill Town Center March 29 at the corner of Toll 45 and Toll 130. The store sells office technology, furniture and supply products as well as design, printing and shipping services. Visit [www.officedepot.com](http://www.officedepot.com).

### Coming Soon

**16 Rio Grande Tex-Mex Restaurant & Bar** will open in May at 15821 Central Commerce Drive, where Doc's Drafthouse Bar and Grill and Water Tank Too were previously located. The Mexican restaurant and cantina has locations in Round Rock and Hutto. Visit [www.riograndemex.com](http://www.riograndemex.com).

**17 A Panda Express** is planned at the corner of Limestone Commercial Drive and Town Center Drive in Stone Hill Town Center. Shannon Wells, director of marketing for the developer, NewQuest Properties, said no opening date for the Chinese fast-food restaurant has been set. Visit [www.pandaexpress.com](http://www.pandaexpress.com).

**18 Central Texas Performing Arts Academy** will open in April in Stone Hill Town Center. Owned by Colleen Johnson, the academy will offer classes in dance, theater, voice and martial arts as well as preschool, after-school care and summer camps. Call 535-5205 or visit [www.centraltexasperformingarts.com](http://www.centraltexasperformingarts.com).

### Relocating

**19 Nevertheless Community Church** is relocating from Cedar Park to 2700 FM 1825, Ste. 570. The church's first service in the new location will be Easter Sunday, April 4. Call 336-1304.

### Ribbon Cutting

**20 Speed Pro Imaging** held a ribbon cutting April 1 at 2113 Wells Branch Parkway, Ste. 4300, Austin. The large format imaging studio offers trade show displays, vehicle wraps, banners and signs. Call 990-1400 or visit [www.speedpronorthaustin.com](http://www.speedpronorthaustin.com).

**21 Gehan Homes** held a ribbon cutting March 11 at 2808 Windmill Ranch Ave. in the Commons at Rowe Lane. The builder's homes range from 1,520 sq. ft. to 3,270 sq. ft. and start in the mid-\$140,000s. Call 251-5737 or visit [www.gehanhomes.com/austin](http://www.gehanhomes.com/austin) or [www.commonsworthlane.com](http://www.commonsworthlane.com).

### Closing the Doors

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6| Joe B.  
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9| The Newz, Suede  
10| Relentless Jones, Commonwealth  
13| The Newz  
14| Dan Joseph  
16| One Shot Johnny  
17| Skyrocket  
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8| Lisa Esscania  
9| Blue Rail  
13| Russel Mayes  
14| Russel Mayes  
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Business Profile | Dr. Anthony D. Bain, DDS Pflugerville



Dr. Anthony D. Bain overcame a childhood fear of dentists and hopes to help his patients do the same.

By Samantha Bryant

As a child, Anthony Bain did not like going to the dentist. He said he remembers one visit when he went in to get a filling done and the dentist

did not fully deaden the area around his tooth. He tried to tell the dentist about the pain, but he was sternly told to be quiet and the dentist went ahead and did the filling even though

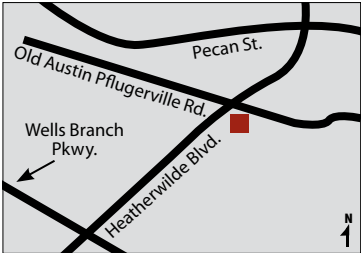
his tooth was not “asleep.”  
“Having had that done, you understand those memories, the fear of being a kid and in the chair and not being listened to. It made me want to change and know how to take care of kids and how it can be done comfortably,” he said.  
Two of Bain’s uncles are in medicine, so growing up, Bain got an early introduction to the medical field. One uncle is a pediatrician, and Bain said he liked the way he got to work with children every day.  
Bain’s education gradually drew him away from Borger, his hometown in the Texas Panhandle. He attended Abilene Christian University and later Baylor College of Dentistry.  
Two years after finishing his pediatric residency at the Children’s Hospital of Buffalo New York in 1995, he opened his own dental practice in Austin.  
In May 2006, Bain moved his practice to Pflugerville, to become the city’s first pediatric dentist. He said he saw the need for a practice that would take care of the children in the area.

His wife, Connie, previously worked as his hygienist, and together they have four boys. Bain said he has a soft spot for children because he knows where they are coming from, and he wants to make their dental experience better than his childhood ones.  
“Kids are more challenging sometimes, but on a daily basis they will say something that will make you smile,” he said. “I wake up every morning happy to go to work.”  
Bain said he has fun interacting with his patients and tries to create a good atmosphere at his office. Children can stack and play with large foam blocks while they watch movies in the waiting room.  
Long windows let in lots of natural light for his three dental hygienists to work on the five hygiene chairs lined in a row. Kids get a goody bag at the end of their visit that contains tokens they can redeem for prizes.  
Bain’s dental practice offers restorative dentistry for children of all ages and is always

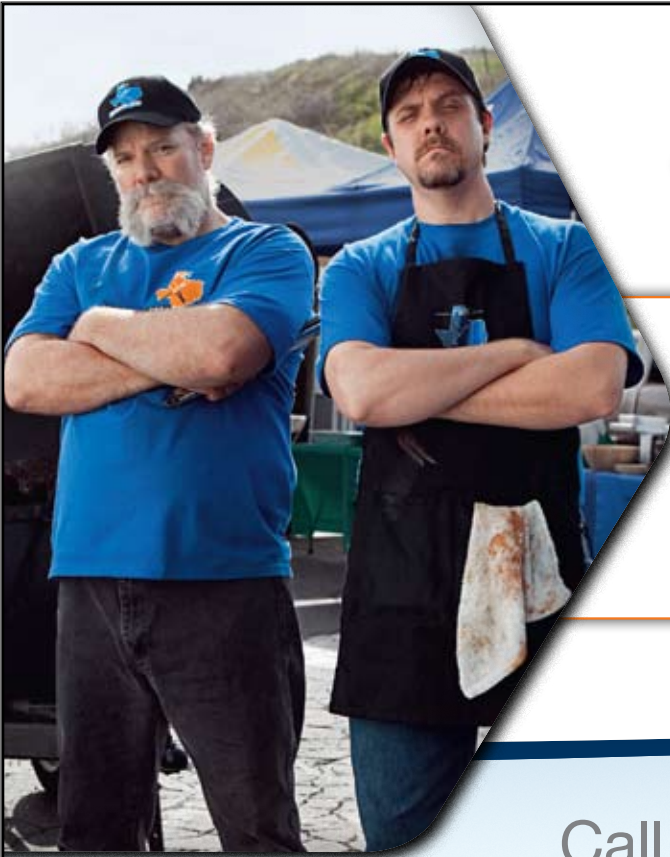
accepting new patients. Whether it is by making sure children don’t feel self-conscious about their smile in school pictures or taking the time to make a filling look natural in primary teeth, Bain said he wants his patients to be happy and be excited about coming back.  
“We try to accomplish artwork in dentistry and have them give us a high-five at the end of the day,” he said.

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## Business Profile | Renewable Resource Consultants LLC Round Rock



Clint Harris and Bill Bong, who own Renewable Resource Consultants LLC with partner Mike Sip, engineer foundations for wind turbine farms throughout the country.

### By Bill Church

Clint Harris, Bill Bong and Mike Sip break the engineer stereotype.

"We're not typical introverted engineers," Harris said. "We're outgoing."

After working for major engineering firms for years, the three decided to strike out on their own. The result is Round Rock-based Renewable Resource

Consultants LLC, a firm that oversees the design and construction of foundations for the wind turbine industry.

In May 2007, Harris and Bong were working in Austin for the engineering firm Kleinfelder. Sip worked in Minneapolis for HDR Engineering. All had worked extensively on wind turbine projects.

Harris and Sip compared

client lists and found they had 15 different clients, as well as some who overlapped. That summer, they decided to find out how many would follow them to a new company. The three founders and principals pitched in \$25,000 each to get the firm started when banks would not lend to them. Clients did the rest. By July, the partners had landed a \$1 million contract.

"We had great clients," Harris said. "Some paid us 10 percent up front to keep us going, and they paid our invoices within 10 days."

In the first six months, the firm chalked up \$3.6 million in revenue and grew from four to 25 employees. Now, three years later, with revenues almost tripled, the company's founders have worked on about one-third of all 9,410 wind farms in the United States, either for Renewable Resource or for their previous companies. They have done business with nearly all the wind farms in Texas, the top state for wind energy. With each wind turbine worth \$2 million to \$3 million, the foundation work is crucial.

Typical projects include

analyzing the stability of the land on which a wind farm will be built, determining the ideal size for the foundation for each turbine and checking that the proper materials are used to build the foundations.

Harris says the founders make good partners.

"We all have strengths and weaknesses that are complementary," Harris said. "I'm the long-range guy—looking from satellite level—Mike handles the microscopic view, and Bill is the financial guy."

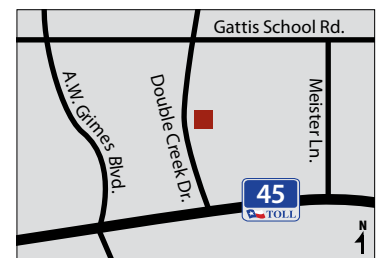
The company has between 45 and 50 employees on staff at any one time. Ten are in Round Rock, 30 are in Midland in the heart of the Texas wind farms, and six are based in Minneapolis. Most are engineering technicians—soil technicians or concrete technicians.

Bong expects 2010 revenues to be flat, but says money is again flowing for construction projects. He predicts 2011 will see a 20 percent gain. Renewable Resource also recently added a new executive to put together a power and energy team to design power

plants. Looking into the near future, Bong sees the company getting into substations and transmission line construction, hydroelectric power and possibly even solar power.

### Typical projects

- Assess the bearing capacity of the soil
- Check for underground voids and caverns
- Decide what size foundation is needed
- Using on-site laboratory, do quality control during the construction phase to make sure the contractor is following the plan and using the correct concrete and steel.
- Test soil to learn if it can provide adequate ground for turbines in the event of lightning strikes.



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## Community Events

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### April

#### 3 Pflugerville Police Department Bike Rodeo

Attendees can register bicycles, receive safety instruction and complete in challenges.

Pflugerville High School, 1301 W. Pecan St. • 10 a.m.—2 p.m. • Free • 251-4004

#### Easter egg hunt

The City of Round Rock presents its annual Easter egg hunt. Old Settlers Park, 3300 E. Palm Valley Blvd., Round Rock 9–11 a.m. • Free • 341-3361

#### 8 Community Update with the Superintendent

Round Rock ISD hosts a community update with Superintendent Jesús Chávez, who will present information on the district's academy programs and discuss the district's current and future goals. Light appetizers will be available.

Kerbey Lane Cafe, 13435 US 183, Austin • 5:30–7 p.m. Free • RSVP to 464-5113

#### Community Blood Drive

Scott & White Healthcare-Round Rock hosts the community blood drive. Donors receive free T-shirts. Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds. Photo ID required.

Scott & White Healthcare-Round Rock, 300 University Blvd., Round Rock • 9 a.m.—3 p.m. • 877-724-4376  
http://bloodcenter.sw.org

#### 9 Brushy Creek Parents' Night Out

The Brushy Creek Municipal Utility District hosts the event featuring games, sports, crafts, dinner and a movie. Advance registration is required.

Brushy Creek Community Center, 16318 Great Oaks Drive, Round Rock • 5:30–10 p.m. • \$12 (member), \$15 (resident), \$25 (nonresident) • 255-7871 ext. 218  
www.bcmud.org

#### 10 Flag retirement ceremony

The Round Rock VFW Post 9078 Ladies Auxiliary hosts a retirement ceremony for those wanting to properly dispose of their American flags.

Palm Valley Lutheran Church, 2500 E. Palm Valley Blvd., Round Rock • 10–11 a.m. • 238-7824

#### Earth Pfair

The City of Pflugerville hosts the event featuring live music and speakers on topics such as solar power and recycling. Children make bird houses with The Home Depot and hear environmental stories.

Heritage Park, 901 Old Hutto Road, Pflugerville 10 a.m.—2 p.m. • Free • 990-6100

#### An Evening of Stars

The Pflugerville Education Foundation hosts the gala honoring Pflugerville ISD alumni.

Westin Austin at the Domain, 11301 Domain Drive, Austin 6 p.m. • Call for tickets and sponsorship information 594-0095 • www.pflugervilleisd.net/educationfoundation

#### 10–11 Round Rock Rumble

Blue Diamond Tournaments hosts the Super Series regional qualifier for National, American and Minor teams.

Champion Fields, Old Settlers Park, 3300 E. Palm Valley Blvd., Round Rock • 8 a.m. • \$4 (17 and up) 225-4000

#### 10–11, 17–18 Friends Mystery Night

The Friends of the Round Rock Library presents the 19th annual Friends Mystery Night performance titled "Murder By The Book." Appetizers and desserts will be served before Saturday performances.

Round Rock Public Library, 216 E. Main St., Round Rock Saturday 7 p.m., \$25 • Sunday, 2:30 p.m., \$15 • 218-7001

#### 11 Cut-A-Thon, Garage Sale and Car Wash

The Academy at Austin, a Paul Mitchell Partner School, hosts the fundraiser for its nonprofit organization, the Andrew Gomez Dream Foundation. The Cut-A-Thon will be held at the school, and the garage sale and car wash will be directly

across the street at The Reaching Out Center.

The Academy at Austin, 15635 Vision Drive, Pflugerville 10 a.m.—5 p.m. • \$10 donation for a haircut \$4 car wash • www.theacademyaustin.com

#### 12 Political Forum

The Pflugerville Council of Neighborhood Associations holds the political forum featuring Pflugerville Mayor Jeff Coleman, Councilman Wayne Cooper, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill White, Tina Benkiser representing Governor Rick Perry and candidates for the Pflugerville ISD Board of Trustees.

Pflugerville Justice Center Municipal Courtroom, 1611 E. Pfennig Lane, Pflugerville • 7 p.m. • Free • 799-1255

#### 16 Carnival and Silent Auction

Brushy Creek Elementary School hosts the annual event featuring face painting, a cake walk, obstacle course, dunking booth and food. Tickets are sold in \$5 and \$10 increments, and all proceeds benefit the Brushy Creek Elementary PTA.

Brushy Creek Elementary School, 3800 Stonebridge Drive, Round Rock • 4–8 p.m.

#### 16–17 Relay for Life of Pflugerville

At the fundraising event for the American Cancer Society teams camp out and take turns walking or running around a track or path for 12 hours.

Kuempel Stadium, Pflugerville High School, 1301 W. Pecan St. • 7 p.m.—7 a.m.  
www.relayforlife.org/pflugervilletx

#### 17 Spring Fiesta

St. William Catholic Church hosts a Spring Fiesta featuring performances, a raffle, a tamale-eating contest and live music. A garage sale will also be held from 8 a.m.—2 p.m.

St. William Catholic Church, 620 Round Rock West Drive, Round Rock • Noon–8 p.m. • Free • 705-1499 • 255-6616  
www.saintwilliams.org

#### Boat-building class for the Round Rock Boat Regatta

Get information on building a cardboard boat for the Round Rock Boat Regatta May 15 at Old Settlers Park. Register online at www.roundrockrecreation.com.

REI Round Rock, 201 University Oaks Blvd., Round Rock 10:30 a.m.—noon

#### Agape PRC 5K Run for Life

The Fellowship Round Rock hosts the 5k run/walk/ride benefiting the Agape Pregnancy Resource Center. 3379 Gattis School Road, Round Rock • 8 a.m. • \$30 (through April 9), \$35 (day of race) • www.thefellowshiprr.org

#### Healthy Kids Day

Chasco Family YMCA hosts the event featuring safety demonstrations, health screenings, games and food.

Chasco Family YMCA, 1812 N. Mays St., Round Rock 10 a.m.—2 p.m. • Free • 246-9622  
www.ymcagwc.org/chasco

#### 18 Toast to the Rock Wine Tasting Event

The Round Rock Circle of Friends hosts the event benefiting Dell Children's Medical Center that features wine tasting, food, and a silent auction.

Fern Bluff Community Center, 7320 Wyoming Springs Drive 3–6 p.m. • \$50 (per person), \$90 (per couple) • 388-2177  
www.toasttotherock.com

#### Canine Carnival

Helping Hands Basset Rescue hosts the fundraising event to help care for and place homeless basset hounds in homes. The carnival will feature games for both dogs and people, food, musics and low-cost microchipping.

Lakeview Pavillion, Old Settlers Park, 3300 Old Settlers Rd., Round Rock • 1–5 p.m. • \$5 (general), free (children 5 and under) • 218-8883 • www.hhbr.org

#### Art and Fashion Showcase

The Academy at Austin hosts a fundraiser for the Andrew Gomez Dream Foundation. The event features a live showcase of local hair and makeup professionals and musicians. Tickets are available at the academy, 15635 Vision Drive, Pflugerville. Graham Central Station, 1719 Grand Avenue Parkway, Austin • 7 p.m. • \$24 (presale), \$30 (at the door), \$10 (children under 12) • 251-1644

#### 19 Talent & Job Fair

The Wilco Entrepreneurs Community hosts the fair to match job seekers with potential employers.

Hill Country Bible Church, 12124 RM 620, Austin 9 a.m.—1 p.m. • www.wectx.org/talentconnect

#### Dog Leg Classic Golf Tournament

The Humane Society of Williamson County hosts the annual fundraiser featuring 18 holes in a four-person scramble format, a silent auction, door prizes, breakfast and lunch.

Cimarron Hills Golf and Country Club, 103 Cimarron Hills Trail West, Georgetown • 7:30 a.m. • \$150/player 970-2048 • www.hswc.net

#### 24 Senior Prom

The Allen R. Baca Center for Senior and Community Activities hosts a prom for senior citizens, sponsored by the Round Rock High School National Honor Society. Sign up through April 20.

Allen R. Baca Center for Senior and Community Activities, 301 W. Bagdad Ave., Round Rock • 2–5 p.m. • Free (members), \$1 (nonmembers) • 218-5499

#### "Swanee"

The Round Rock Community Choir presents the concert of selections ranging from spirituals to music of the 1940s to contemporary hits.

Shoreline Christian Center, 15201 Burnet Road, Austin • 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. • \$15 (general admission), \$12 (seniors), free (18 and under) • 658-4129 • www.rrconline.org

#### Carnival and Craft Bazaar

Great Oaks Elementary School hosts the event featuring craft booths, prizes and activities for children and adults.

Great Oaks Elementary School, 16455 Great Oaks Dr., Round Rock • 1–6 p.m. • Free • 238-9969

#### An Evening in Tuscany

The Round Rock ISD Partners in Education Foundation hosts its annual gala fundraiser featuring dinner, dancing, casino play, and silent and live auctions. All proceeds benefit Round Rock ISD programs.

Westin Austin at the Domain, 11301 Domain Drive, Austin 464-5602 • www1.roundrockisd.org/educationfoundation

### May

#### 1 Brushy Creek Backyard BBQ Cook-Off

The Brushy Creek Municipal Utility District hosts the event featuring a barbecue cookoff, live music and kids' rides.

Brushy Creek Community Center, 16318 Great Oaks Drive, Round Rock • 9 a.m.—5 p.m. • 255-7871 ext. 218  
www.bcmud.org

#### Bat-Stravaganza Fun Run & Family Festival

Scott & White Healthcare—Round Rock hosts a benefit for Hope Alliance with a kids' 1K, a concert and a rock wall.

Scott & White Healthcare—Round Rock, 300 University Blvd., Round Rock • 8:30 a.m.—noon • \$10 (before April 16), \$15 (after April 16) • batrun.sw.org

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## Upcoming Games

### April 7 Exhibition Game vs. Corpus Christi Hooks

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April 21: 6:05 PM  
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www.roundrockexpress.com • 255-BALL

## Recent highlights



Round Rock Donuts were among the offerings served at the Taste of Round Rock March 9 at Dell Diamond.



Pflugerville Mayor Jeff Coleman, Pflugerville Middle School Principal Mary Kimmins, teacher Brandi Gandy and CAMPO Executive Director Joe Cantalupo celebrated the school's winning of the Ozone Action Heroes school pledge March 12.



Children enjoyed the City of Pflugerville's celebration of the opening of Lake Pflugerville Park March 6.



The Round Rock Area Arts Council held its annual Imagine event Feb. 26 at the Texas State University Round Rock Higher Education Center.



State Rep. Diana Maldonado toured the Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities center in Round Rock March 16.





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Heritage Park, 901 Old Hutto Road

**CLEAN UP**  
8:30 a.m. – noon  
1201 Railroad Ave (across from Brookhollow Elementary)

### SPEAKER TOPICS:

Solar Power, Recycling, Storm Drain Marking Project, Tree Care, Drop By Drop Gardening, Texas Organic Gardening, Drip Irrigation and Irrigation Maintenance for the Homeowner

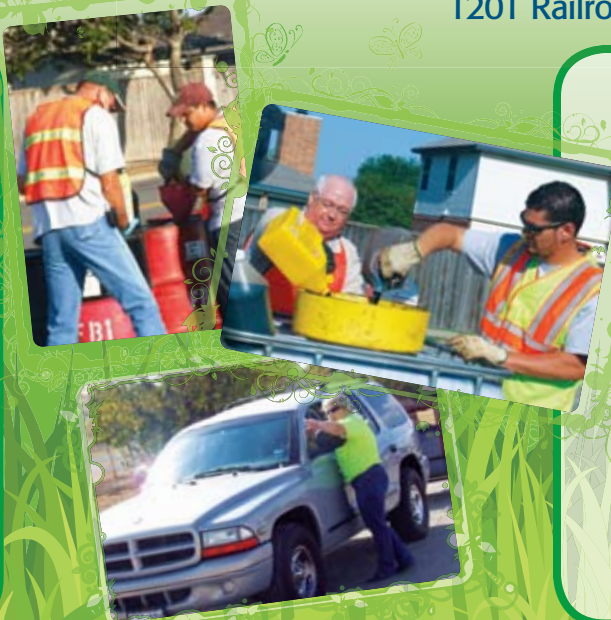
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Please bring Photo ID & Pflugerville Utility Bill.

For more information, please call 512-990-6100.



## Neighborhood Dining | Springhill Restaurant



Springhill has been located at 2505 W. Pecan St. since 1985. Aside from its tasty fried food, Springhill is also known for its country flair—neon signs, antique gasoline pumps and a rustic interior.

By Andrea Leptinsky

Whether it's the intriguing, spice-infused seafood gumbo, the specially priced kids' menu or the unique decoration style featuring brightly lit neon signs and old-fashioned tabletops, it is easy to see why Springhill Restaurant is one of a kind in Pflugerville.

"My favorite is the catfish," Springhill Manager Cathy Fitzgerald said. "Everyone comes in for the catfish and the chicken fried steak. Those are our most popular dishes."

Fitzgerald has worked at Springhill for 10 years, a length of employment that's not commonly seen in the restaurant industry—at least when it comes to working at the same restaurant. But it is a trend that is common, however, for most of the friendly waitresses at Springhill—they all know the menu like the backs of their hands.

"It's the girls," Fitzgerald said when asked what keeps Springhill's diners loyal. "We get a lot of regulars that come in just for them. The girls have been here forever."

More than 150 customers pass through Springhill for lunch, Fitzgerald said. The restaurant prepares a popular lunch buffet as well as daily lunch specials for its large dining crowd. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, Springhill offers chicken fried chicken fingers (\$7.99), fried shrimp and fish fillets (\$8.99) and chicken fried steak (\$8.99), depending on the day.

For dinner, the catfish basket (\$8.99) is the perfect choice for the fish lover who has a penchant for four richly battered fish fillets accompanied by fries, delicious hush puppies and a ranch dipping sauce.

The chicken fillet dinner (\$10.99) will give you an immediate down-home feeling, if the country-style décor hasn't tickled that fancy quite yet. Smothered in white gravy and sided with a scoopful of mashed potatoes, this battered and fried poultry goes nicely with the Texas toast that is served alongside it. A salad prefaces the meal perfectly—its overflowing appearance

fits the atmosphere of the bigger-than-life, traditional Texan restaurant.

But don't go too far down the menu without stopping at the appetizers section. Whether you choose a basket full of hush puppies, onion rings or Springhill's signature fried green tomatoes, none of these three items will disappoint your anxious taste buds.

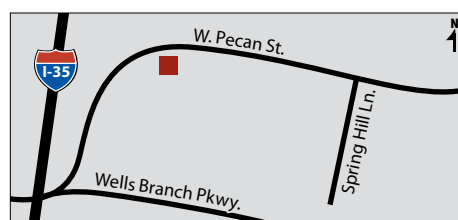
"The fried green tomatoes and onion rings baskets are our two most popular appetizer dishes," Fitzgerald said. "They really are awesome."

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## Local Technology | SnakeHead Software



SnakeHead Software owner Gerald Bailey left behind a career building business databases to start his mobile gaming company.

By Rob Heidrick

Gerald Bailey is an idea man. After spending more than 10 years writing business software in Silicon Valley, he decided it was time for a change of scenery with more room for creativity. He moved with his family to Round Rock and made the switch to the world of mobile gaming.

Bailey, a self-professed Mac geek who worked at an Apple dealership when he was 16, saw a great deal of potential in the iPhone from the moment it was released in 2007.

"I was one of those maniacs who stood in line," Bailey said. "I started playing with this iPhone, and I thought it would be really cool if you could hold up the phone and look at it like you're flying from the cockpit of an airplane and you 'dogfight' against other people. I thought that would be the coolest thing in the world."

He founded SnakeHead Software in October 2008, and the company launched its first game, a flight simulator called Flying Aces, that December. The app took about a month to develop on a budget of \$10,000—all of which it made back in its

first month of release. Bailey said the game is still downloaded hundreds of times each day, and it has essentially funded the company's operations from the beginning.

The business of developing mobile applications is still evolving, Bailey said, and while some developers receive major returns on their investments, many of them do not. SnakeHead has produced six games since its inception, with varying commercial success.

"As far as making your money back, it's a crapshoot," he said. "It's not uncommon to see someone spend \$10,000 or more and never see a penny of it back."

For additional information, visit [www.snakeheadsoftware.com](http://www.snakeheadsoftware.com).



Texas Tea, released by SnakeHead Software in 2009, is a puzzle game that blends elements of Bejeweled and five-card draw. Players clear out squares on the game board by finding poker hands within rows of dice. Each level is named for a different Texas oil town.

### From concept to marketplace



#### Plan

Coming up with a workable idea for a new game is the first step in the development process.

"For some developers, that's the hardest aspect," Bailey said. "For me, it's the exact opposite—I have tons of ideas; it's just finding time to develop them all."

For each project, Bailey recruits a contracted team of developers, graphic artists, animators and translators to begin building the app.

He prefers to hire locally whenever possible, seeking new contacts through referrals, developers' associations and even Craigslist. Bailey manages the team and runs the business side of the operation.

Once assembled, the SnakeHead team collaborates on planning the flow and feel of the game. The art team prepares the visual design concept, and soon the actual programming is ready to begin.



#### Test

The developers begin coding the game before the final art is ready. This early stage is a continual process of trial and error, leading toward a more refined end product,

Bailey said. Once the game is far enough along, it undergoes alpha testing among the developers, revealing the larger bugs that need to be worked out.

"We start playing it and find out what's wrong with it," Bailey said. "We do that as we go: fix, code, fix, code, make it better, improve it, code—and then test it again."

Once alpha testing is complete, the game moves on to beta testing, in which outside participants play the game and give feedback. Developers

also test the game on every different device on which it will be played, including all versions of the iPhone and the iPod Touch.

This spring, Bailey will work with students at Round Rock High School to test new levels on his game Air Assault, in which players defend a military base from attacking helicopters and ground troops.

Bailey, whose own children have helped test several of his games, said young people are helpful in testing phases because of their bluntness as well as their gaming experience.

"We get some really good feedback from them," he said. "They have a lot of great ideas, and the key is to try and get that stuff in the app before it hits the market."



#### Submit

Once testing is complete, each app must be submitted to Apple for approval before it can be sold in the online App Store. The company sets content restrictions, and it often pulls apps or rejects them outright if they violate guidelines on profanity or sexuality.

One SnakeHead game, iBop, was temporarily pulled because it allowed players to attack a

punching bag bearing caricatures of various public figures, such as George W. Bush and Barack Obama, with weapons ranging from a baseball bat to a frying pan. Bailey said Apple allowed him to repost the app with the celebrity images removed—which he believes caused the game to lose most of its appeal.

"It didn't do really well because it wasn't as much fun," he said.



#### Sell

The issue of how much mobile applications should cost is a topic of ongoing debate. Developers set their own prices for items they sell in the App Store, giving Apple a 30 percent

cut of each sale. But many companies have opted from the beginning to offer their apps for free, which has led many iPhone owners to expect free or low-cost products in the future.

"The model used to be: throw out a good app and put it out there really cheap, and then you have what they call the race to the bottom:

You reduce the price as much as you can to the point where you've got people buying it," Bailey said. "But a lot of the customers ... are figuring out that with those 99-cent apps, half of them aren't any good. So they're almost willing to say, 'Wait a minute—you're asking for more, so it must be a better product.'"

Flying Aces cost \$7.99 at launch but has since been reduced to \$3.99. Bailey said he has experimented with lower rates, but the number of sales barely changed with the price drop.

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## Nonprofit Profile | The Autism Project



The Autism Project helps families learn more about their children's capacity to interact with the world around them.

By Rob Heidrick

Basic childhood activities are not always about fun and games—even the simplest routines can help teach fundamental skills that determine a child's path to adulthood. For children living with autism, picking up life skills and behaviors can be a significant hurdle, and their families often rely on outside guidance during these formative years.

The Autism Project, a nonprofit initiative within the University of Texas Department of Kinesiology and Health Education, aims to further explore this idea by hosting educational programs that not only teach life skills to children with autism, but also provide hands-on experience for university students entering health and education fields.

"In the world of autism spectrum disorders, there's a lot of searching and seeking," Director of Research Jody L. Jensen said. "People say, 'If there's something that might work, I'll try,' because it is so unknown still. We do not know the cause; we do not know why the numbers are rising; we do not know a cure. What we do

know is that educationally, these children have an incredible capacity to learn and that it is interaction and time on task that makes a big difference."

The Autism Project offers instructional workshops that range from three hours to three days long, all of which are designed to extend beyond the traditional lecture format, Director of Programs Pam Buchanan said.

"Parents can go to a workshop or conference and say, 'This is great information, but what do I do when I pull in my driveway and walk through the door and my child has needs—my family has needs?'" Buchanan said.

The nonprofit has hosted programs for families from Round Rock, Pflugerville, Georgetown, Waco, Huntsville, San Antonio and other locations well beyond the UT-Austin campus. Two workshops were held at Blackland Prairie Elementary in Round Rock ISD last spring, and Autism Project volunteers have also led sessions at Ridgeview Middle School.

Many of the programs are geared toward the children themselves as well as their

families, helping them better understand the behavioral and social abilities of children affected by the disorder. The Autism Project also leads summer camp programs and weekend overnights, providing children with one-on-one mentors and allowing their parents to take an evening for themselves.

Another central component of the Autism Project is its focus on research, creating opportunities for UT students to examine the scientific mechanisms behind the disorder. Jensen describes the project's academic model as "service learning," which provides hands-on experience for students studying psychology, education, pharmacy, neuroscience, and speech, occupational and physical therapy.

This spring, the Autism Project will launch a new program that emphasizes physical activity and the importance of regular exercise. Personal trainers will visit families at their homes twice a week for an eight-week period, leading children in short workout sessions.

In addition to promoting physical wellness, Jensen also hopes the program will give researchers insight into the effects of exercise on behavior and mood in children with autism.

"We've got some literature that says if you can get kids with autism to be moderately to vigorously active for 15 minutes, it really helps to settle them," Jensen said. "This is a low-cost, big-bang strategy for how parents and schools can help mediate behavior in kids who struggle with autism."

Buchanan said the Autism Project's biggest challenge is to operate all of its programs with no salaried staff, no dedicated instructional space and no annual budget from the university. The initiative relies on a minimum of \$100,000 in private funding each year to operate its current programs, but Buchanan and Jensen have set a goal to raise \$3 million to pay for dedicated faculty and additional assistance from graduate students.

Buchanan said the organization is

developing new programs with Eanes ISD in Westlake this year and has also formed a partnership with Striker Sports in Georgetown. With the continued expansion of the project, the need to build up the program's resources is becoming increasingly important, she said.

For additional information, visit [www.edb.utexas.edu/utap](http://www.edb.utexas.edu/utap).



The Autism Project coordinates overnight programs in which autistic children spend one-on-one time with mentors.

### Current and upcoming programs offered through the Autism Project

The Autism Project coordinates a variety of programs with families and educators to discuss the latest information on autism and to allow children to participate in social activities.

"It's not a classroom structure," Director of Research Jody L. Jensen said. "We try to use the typical activities of childhood, but provide greater structure. We continue to work on language skills, behavioral skills, social skills, transition skills."

- Presentations and workshops at education centers and schools throughout Central Texas
- Overnight programs in which children are matched with mentors and participate in activities while their parents take a night off
- Summer day camps with group playtime
- Physical fitness sessions in which personal trainers visit children in their homes for short workouts
- Proposed after-school program with the Austin Dog Alliance in which animals would visit children
- Planned partnership with Striker Sports in Georgetown in which the Autism Project will offer programs in a new athletics facility

**Autism Awareness Month** is observed each April to raise awareness about the disorder and those affected by it. For ideas on how to get involved, visit [www.autism-society.org](http://www.autism-society.org).

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Local History | Santa Maria Cemetery



Santa Maria Cemetery features a small chapel honoring Santa Maria.

By Pam Stephenson

During the Mexican Revolution in the early 1900s, a time when many families fled Mexico and entered the United States, one group of relatives found work and settled in the Pflugerville community. While most of these families intended eventually to return to Mexico, the immigrants wanted a location to bury their loved ones where they could be found when it was time to return to their homeland.

In 1920, a group of families organized a chapter of the Sociedad Funeraria de Agricultores Mariano Escobedo, named

for a famous Mexican politician. Estanislao Cantu, who moved to Pflugerville in 1913, became the first president of the newly chartered organization in Pflugerville.

The Sociedad raised funds to buy 1 acre of land from La Rue Noton for a cemetery. Located on FM 1825 across from the current site of Pflugerville High School, the cemetery was named San Camilo, in honor of the first person to be buried there, Camilo Mercado.

Assisting families of deceased members with burial expenses was the mission for the Sociedad. When a member

died, all members donated \$1 toward the burial expenses. If the deceased was not a member, and the family was in need, a collection was taken to buy lumber to build a coffin and outer box. Santiago Riojas, the town blacksmith, made the coffins.

With the introduction of funeral homes and insurance policies to cover burial expenses, the Sociedad eventually ceased to exist in the 1930s.

In 1965, a small chapel was built in honor of Santa Maria, and the cemetery was renamed Santa Maria Cemetery.

When Francisco Cantu, son of Estanislao, returned to Pflugerville in 1994, Silvestra Mercado Ramos asked him to take over the management of the cemetery. Cantu plotted the sites and made a detailed chart of the more than 400 names and places of burials in the cemetery at the time.

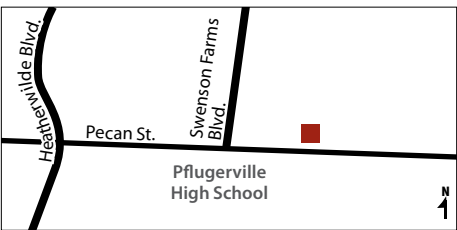
He had nameplates made for some of the unmarked graves and routinely cleaned the area. The original records had been destroyed after the death of the previous caretaker, Jesus Guajardo.

The current board of directors for the cemetery is made of individuals who are related to the founders. Mary Estrada is responsible for maintaining the records, including a roster of people who are buried there. Plots are reserved for relatives of the founders, with very few remaining due to limited space.

“We owe a deep sense of gratitude to Cray Mercado, who was responsible for the upkeep of the cemetery for several years,” Mercado’s nephew, Efremer Casarez, said. “The relatives of the founders and the others buried at Santa Maria continue to do their part for the upkeep of the cemetery.”

Casarez’s great-great grandparents, Miguel and Eulogia Guajardo, as well as his maternal great grandparents, are buried at Santa Maria.

“Rose Mercado Baxter, a current board member and relative of the founders, did an outstanding job in researching the history of the cemetery. Through her efforts the cemetery was designated a Historical Cemetery by the State of Texas Historical Commission,” explained Casarez, who is also a nephew to Baxter. In 2003, a plaque was placed at the entrance of the cemetery.



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## Community Close-Up | Dell Diamond

By Rob Heidrick

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• The Diamond has 8,722 seats with additional seating on the grass berm past the outfield wall.

• Attendance peaked at 13,475 in June 2006 when Major League pitcher Roger Clemens played a game for the Express before returning to the Houston Astros for his final season.

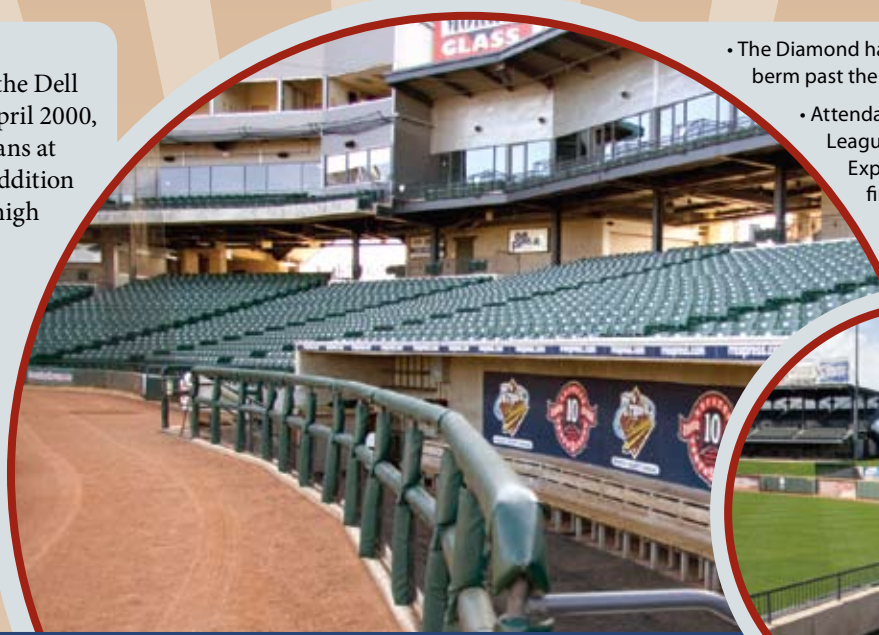
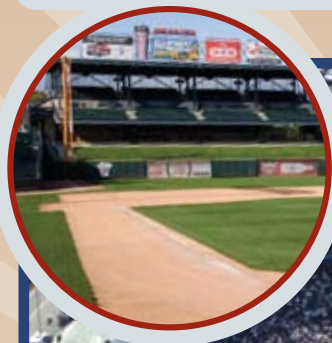
• The bullpens at the Dell Diamond are modeled after those at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, home of the Baltimore Orioles.

• Reliever Brad Lidge, who closed for the Philadelphia Phillies on their way to the 2008 World Series title, pitched 10 games for the Express in 2000.

• In addition to the grass berm seating area overlooking the outfield, the Diamond offers more than 20 wooden rocking chairs, which can be reserved for individual games.

• If unclaimed, the chairs are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

• Famous players who have suited up in the Express clubhouse include Colorado Rockies outfielder Willy Taveras and Houston Astros outfielder Hunter Pence, who won the National League Rookie of the Year award in 2007.



This photograph of the Dell Diamond was taken the day the stadium opened, April 16, 2000. Some of the park's features, such as the home run porch that now overlooks left field, were not added until several years later.

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## News Report | City of Round Rock Business Center

By Kathryn Eakens

Though the City of Round Rock put its plans to build a new policy center in southwest downtown on hold in December, some city staff members will still be in a new building by the end of April.

In 2001, voters approved a bond with \$7.8 million dedicated to the construction of a new 60,000-sq.-ft. city hall building.

"We initially thought we would vacate [the current city hall] and move everyone over to a new city hall by the Baca Center and the McConico Building," Communication Director Will Hampton said. "When it came time to issue that debt, we didn't have enough money for the proposed 60,000-sq.-ft. building."

Hampton said when the city realized that, it decided to build a smaller 25,000-sq.-ft. policy center to house the city council chambers, offices for the city manager and administrative staff, and meeting space for boards and commissions as well as public assemblies. The city also maintained ownership of the current city hall, located at 221 E. Main St., to serve as a business center, and purchased the two-story building next door in 2008 to provide the business center with room to grow.

"As we developed that idea, we thought it would be nice to have a private partner to allow us to build a bigger, more iconic city hall without incurring additional costs," Hampton said.

So in December 2008 the city council entered into an agreement with Waterstone Development to serve as a private partner in the development of the facility, which would have included an additional 40,000 sq. ft. of retail and office space.

"Everyone was really excited about that, and it made a lot of sense for us. Then the financial markets melted down and made it really difficult to get financing," Hampton said.

So in December, the

Round Rock City Council decided to put the project on hold, knowing the current city hall and the building next door would provide the necessary room for the city's basic operations for the time being.

By the end of April, the city plans to have moved its human resources and accounts payable departments next door, along with about 70 percent of the finance and purchasing departments.

The Round Rock Convention and Visitors Bureau also moved into the building in March following the demolition of its old location at 120 S. Brown St. to make way for the city's new transit center.

"We also created an agreement with the Round Rock Area Arts Council to lease space in the building for the display

of public art," Finance Director Cheryl Delaney said. "We think the CVB and the arts council space will nicely complement each other."

City Manager Jim Nuse said the city is also considering purchasing the current Williamson County Annex building—located at 211 Commerce Cove—once the county moves into the new J.B. and Hallie Jester Williamson County Annex, under construction at 1801 E. Old Settlers Blvd.

"We have several buildings on the north part of town where the county annex is that house a couple divisions of public works," Nuse said. "If we could acquire the old county annex we could put all the development services together. We have space to accommodate them for

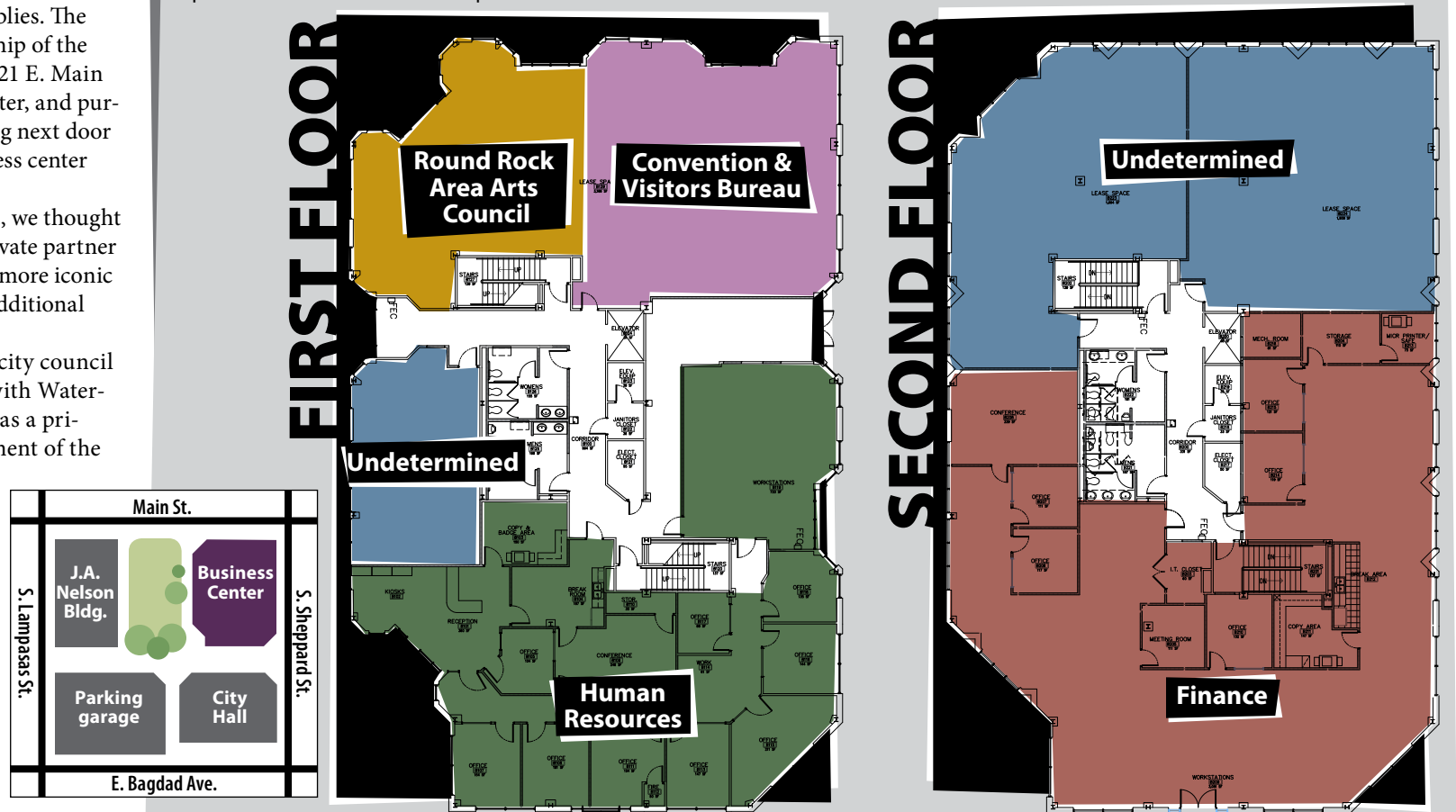
a while, but that would be the next logical expansion."

Delaney also said that since the construction of the policy center will not begin in the near future, the city will begin renovating the existing city hall using the extra space in the business center—which the city originally planned to lease—to house those displaced by construction.

"We knew we had substantial time in [the current city hall], and we don't have to push forward with the policy center—we can wait for the market to be right," Nuse said. "We have considerable time with these two buildings and if we make [the county annex] purchase, we could be good for the next decade or two."

### City of Round Rock Business Center

By the end of April, the city plans to move several of its departments into the new business center next door to city hall. The Round Rock Convention and Visitors Bureau has already relocated to the building, and the Round Rock Area Arts Council plans to lease space there for art exhibits and public events.



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## News Report | Round Rock nonprofit campus

By Samantha Bryant

Round Rock is one step closer to having a central location for a cluster of nonprofit organizations. The Greater Round Rock Community Foundation is working on a plan to create a nonprofit campus on East Main Street, just east of the intersection of Georgetown and Main streets.

City of Round Rock Communication Director Will Hampton said the Community Foundation has not yet submitted a proposal, but the city has recommended a Planned Unit Development for the site and has encouraged the organization to come to a consensus with the neighborhood association. No timetable has been set for the project.

Trisun Healthcare donated 5 acres of the land to the foundation in 2008, with the caveat that the property be used to serve the community, Greater Round Rock Community Foundation Executive Director Kami Barron said.

"It's a dream come true," she said. "It is

something that the nonprofit community has been discussing for over a decade."

Nyle Maxwell, chair of the board of directors of the Community Foundation, said the project fulfills the organization's mission: to promote philanthropy and causes in the community.

With its land donation, Trisun stipulated that Hope Alliance, a nonprofit that works to prevent family violence and sexual assault, would be able to move its administrative offices and a women's and children's shelter to the property.

Design consultant Chris Huggins of Huggins/Seiler & Associates LP, said the conceptual plan includes space for Hope Alliance, Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities and a nonprofit incubator with office space for either existing or new nonprofits.

Huggins said WBCO would be the first organization to move to the property and would rent part of its space to Austin Groups for the Elderly for their adult day healthcare program. WBCO would

also use the building to operate a Head Start program, in which the organization will work with families to prepare their children for success in school, Director of Development Scott Ferguson said.

President of the Heart of Round Rock Neighborhood Foundation Rob Wendt said one of the concerns voiced by residents was that the baseball fields located on the property will be removed.

"The land has been used as baseball fields for so long," he said. "I think that was the use that we were used to and that we liked. For that to go away and for something to come in its place takes some adjustment."

Sam Bass Baseball of Round Rock, which formerly practiced on the fields, merged with Pflugerville Youth Sports Association in January and now plays in Northeast Metro Park in Pflugerville.

Hampton said the Round Rock Noon Kiwanis Club built the first two fields in 1968. The club leased the property from the Lutheran Social Services of Texas.

Wendt said the neighborhood association has accepted the fact that the baseball fields are going away and is looking forward to working with the Community Foundation. Other concerns raised by residents include an increase in traffic, loss of green space, the uses of the property and the design of the buildings.

The plan calls for the buildings to be built as far back from the road as possible and to be shielded with landscaping. There have also been discussions about including public green space on the campus, and design consultants attempted to match the visual style of the neighborhood by incorporating architectural features from houses on Main Street.

Barron said the Community Foundation plans to meet with the neighborhood association again, incorporate the feedback into the conceptual plan, and then move forward through the zoning process.



Proposed designs for buildings that could be used by Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities were based on the visual style of neighborhood homes. Design consultants are completing work on initial renderings for other proposed buildings on the site.



Baseball fields in Wheeler Park would be removed to make way for the proposed nonprofit campus.

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## News Report | Health Information Technology

By Kathryn Eakens

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 contains \$19 billion in stimulus funds to accelerate the adoption of Health Information Technology systems by doctors and hospitals.

But because funds will not be distributed to practitioners until after their systems are in place—beginning in 2011—the transition can still prove costly.

“What we have found in our country is the adoption of the records in the physician office has been slow to occur,” Dell Inc. spokeswoman Cathie Hargett said. “Currently, less than 10 percent of physician practices in the U.S. use fully functioning electronic medical records.”

The American Medical Association and Dell announced March 1 they are collaborating on a new health information technology platform aimed at consolidating resources and reducing physicians’ upfront costs.

“There are studies that say it can cost upwards of \$40,000 per physician to initially purchase and install electronic medical records,” AMA board member Dr. Steven Stack said. “Because it’s so costly and complex, in many ways it’s a risky proposition for a small-business physician’s office to undertake.”

HIT describes the software and infrastructure used to support the documentation, storage and exchange of patient data. Such technologies include electronic medical records—digital versions of traditionally paper charts—and ePrescribing, which allows for prescriptions to be transmitted electronically to a pharmacy’s computer system.

“The AMA hopes to put all these in one place so a physician can log on using a

single username and password to get to all of their tools and have a high degree of assurance those tools are going to work well together,” Stack said.

Planned as an online subscription service, Stack said the AMA platform will dramatically reduce the upfront costs to physicians by spreading the expense of the technology out over a period of time.

The partnership with the AMA is not Dell’s first foray into the area of health information technology. In September 2009, the company formed a partnership with hospital groups around the country to offer electronic medical records to their affiliated physicians.

In addition to developing the platform, Dell will also provide technology consulting and follow-up support for doctors who use the new AMA software.

“There are a lot of considerations that go into play in automating your practice—the technology, the integration into the workflow of your practice. Sometimes it can take six to 10 months for a physician’s office to undertake this kind of adoption,” Hargett said. “We’ve integrated all the things that a physician would have ordinarily had to undertake themselves into one solution.”

The platform is currently being tested in Michigan with participating physicians in collaboration with the Michigan State Medical Society.

“The goal is to have a much larger roll-out in the later portion of 2010, and then to have a very robust rollout as we enter the early part of 2011,” Stack said.

The timeline coincides with the period in which physicians can begin collecting incentives for adopting health information technology.

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Source: American Medical Association



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Transportation Report | Meister Lane

By Rob Heidrick

- Meister Lane in Round Rock will remain closed for the next four to five months for reconstruction in preparation for the opening of Cedar Ridge High School in the fall.
- The project will widen the road from two lanes to three. A center turning lane will allow drivers to enter the high school campus without blocking traffic.
- Other improvements will allow better access for pedestrians.
- The project's budget is \$1.8 million.
- The city reported in February that by closing the road this summer, its contractor would be able to finish the construction project ahead of schedule.
- The city's transportation services department suggests using Double Creek Drive as an alternate route.



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## Transportation Report | Chandler Road

By Suzanne Haberman

When construction of Chandler Road is complete between FM 1460 and Hwy. 95, the roadway will serve as a route between Round Rock and Taylor. Williamson County has been building the east-west road for more than five years, but the last section is expected to be finished in 2012.



The intersection of Chandler Road and North FM 1660 designates the east end of Chandler Road today. The road will be extended by 2012.

### Chandler, an early settler

Davis Chandler was one of the first settlers to live in Williamson County, according to an essay in the book "Historical Sketch of Williamson County Old Settlers Association," by W.K. Makemson. He settled on the north side of Brushy Creek sometime in the mid-1800s.

### Four stages of Chandler Road

#### Phase 1

- 2.7 miles
- 5 lanes
- Cost: \$4.2 million
- Paid with road bonds from 2000

**Completed 2005**

#### Phase 2

- 5 miles
- 2 lanes
- Cost: \$8.3 million
- Paid with road bonds from 2000

**Completed 2008**

#### Phase 3A

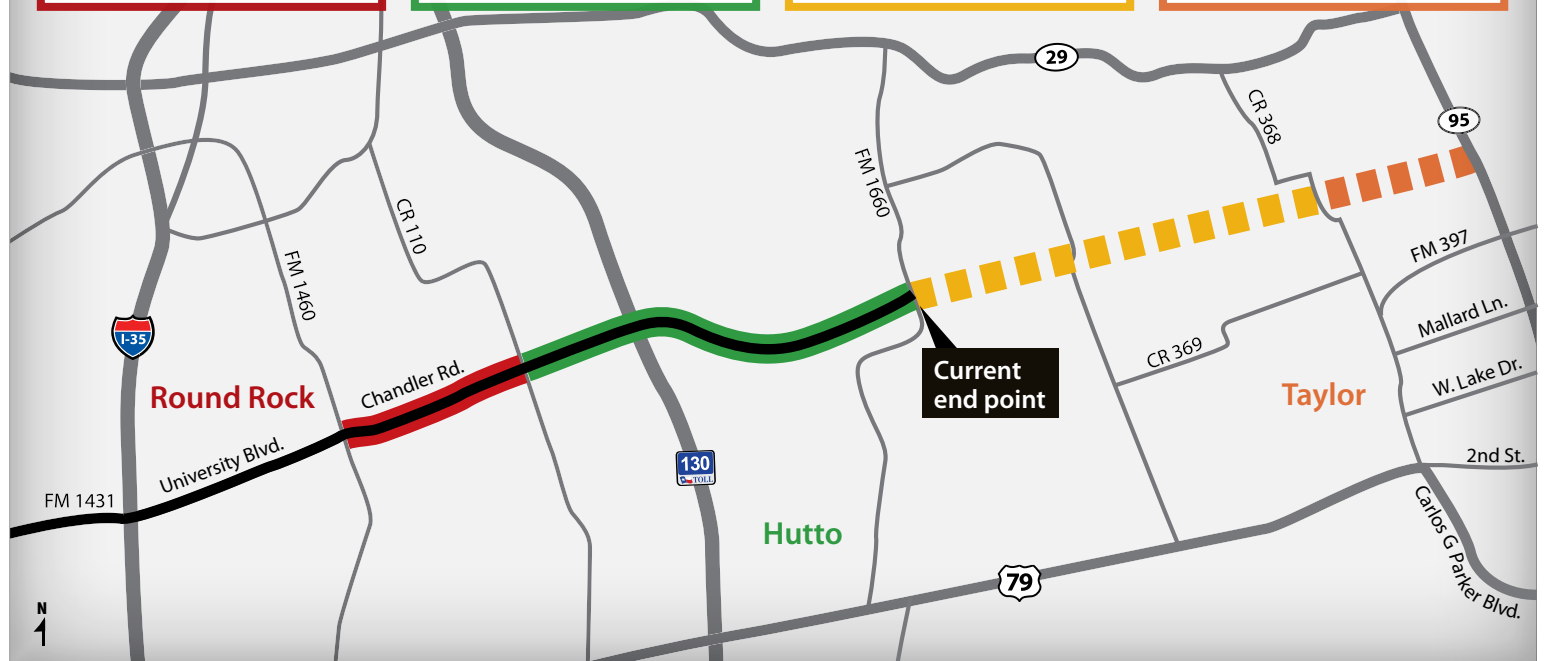
- 4 miles
- 2 lanes\*
- Cost: To be determined
- To be paid with road bonds from 2006
- Estimated completion date January 2012

\* Ultimate design calls for four lanes

#### Phase 3B

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- 2 lanes\*
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# Review

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year. Williamson County Senior Executive Director of Infrastructure Bob Daigh said the extension and the new interchange at Toll 45 are not likely to be cleared for at least two more years.

"The question the court is facing is, do you keep dollars allocated short-term to those projects, or do you use the short-term dollars to go meet other pressing needs while still progressing the project?" Daigh said.

In March, the Williamson County Commissioners Court voted to move forward with another project that would serve a similar purpose: an extension of Great Oaks Drive from O'Connor Drive to McNeil Road. The plans for that project, which will be funded through the county's 2006 Road Bond Program, could be finalized by the end of this year, and construction is expected to take 12 to 18 months to complete.

Williamson County Judge Dan Gattis said the extension is not intended as a replacement for the O'Connor Drive project, but rather a way to address the county's traffic problems in a timely manner.

"TxDOT is one of the reasons we have to do some reshuffling," Williamson County Judge Dan Gattis said. "If they're not going to be able to do the projects, we don't want to just sit there holding the money when we need some projects done."

Daigh said the environmental review process is well-meaning and necessary, but bureaucratic red tape, increased regulations and high workloads have slowed it.

"Williamson County has never asked for the [road] document to receive any less of a review, but the frustration is that there have not been adequate resources to promptly review the documents, so they languish on desks for long periods of time," he said. "It's not a lack of care or interest on the reviewer's part. It's simply a matter of being overwhelmed by the volume of work."

## Cause of delays

The review process is complicated and involves multiple agencies, including the Federal Highway Administration, the Texas Historical Commission and the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

Each agency evaluates environmental impacts of projects, whether to preserve a historic home or save an endangered species and its habitat. The agencies are bound by numerous laws and regulations, namely the National Environmental Policy.

The reviews have been required for more than three decades, but the implementation of more environmental regulations and rapid demand for roads have slowed them.

"Twenty to 30 years ago, this was a polarizing issue because people thought we didn't do enough, and now we've come to the point where people think we're doing too much," TxDOT spokesman John Hurt said.

Shrinking budgets allocated to the agencies have not helped matters, either, because there is less money for adding needed

positions, federal and state officials said.

Projects have also been delayed following the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act approved in 2009. The act gave funds to "shovel-ready" road projects, which are ready or almost ready to begin, and requires agencies to review those projects first.

Prime Strategies Inc. Principal Mike Weaver, Williamson County's consultant on road bond projects, said the review process has posed problems not just in the county, but also for transportation projects throughout Texas.

"It's a statewide issue," he said. "It doesn't matter if you're down in the Valley or up in the Metroplex; there just aren't enough resources."

## In the future

Federal Highway Administrator Victor Mendez said in January that he wants to cut the time it takes to build roads in the U.S. in half, but the question of how is unclear.

The average time of reviews varies, but can be a few months to a few years, Hurt said.

For their part, county officials created a task force last year to find ways to speed up or streamline the process. They have also met with counties facing similar problems.

While there has not been an official move to reconfigure the review process at the federal level, U.S. Rep. John Carter is a proponent of streamlining the system and said he would support any push to do so.

"When a project is delayed for environmental review reasons, and people continue to be injured or killed on dangerous roads, there's a problem in the way we're prioritizing the process," Carter said.

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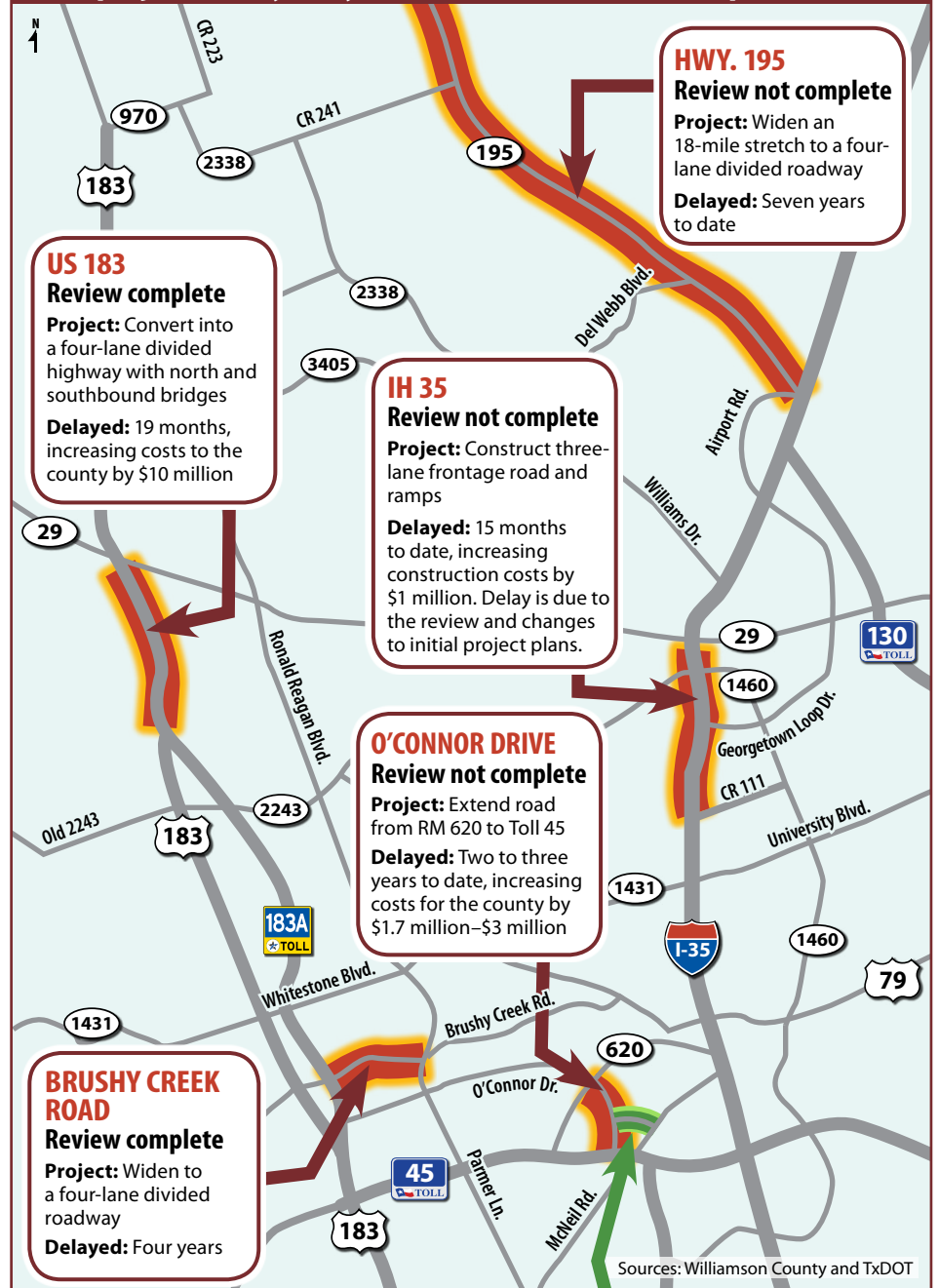
## Overloaded with work, agency workers are caught in the system

Mike Walker has small piles of projects on his desk, and to stay organized, he keeps a three-ring binder of every road project that he handles as TxDOT's environmental coordinator for the Austin district.

Walker, along with Allison Arnold, senior biologist for U.S. Fish & Wildlife's Austin office, is a part of the lengthy and complicated environmental review process required for any road project receiving state or federal dollars.

The two oversee large areas that span multiple counties, and they often do so by themselves.

## Road projects delayed by the environmental review process



## GREAT OAKS DRIVE EXTENSION

To move forward with efforts to relieve congestion along RM 620, Williamson County Commissioners voted in March to proceed with plans to extend Great Oaks Drive between O'Connor Drive and McNeil Road.

**Project:** Two-lane, undivided roadway  
**Construction cost estimate:** \$2 million

**Proposed schedule:** Environmental clearance by late summer; plans complete by end of the year; road open within 12-18 months after work begins

## The process for an environmental review

The environmental review process strings through several agencies. TxDOT Spokesman John Hurt said it is not uncommon for a project to take 10 years to go from "concept to concrete."

**1** Project document is submitted to TxDOT's environmental affairs division, which has a biologist and a geologist on hand to make sure the project complies with all applicable laws.

**2** Depending on the project's scope, it is circulated among the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department and the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality. Each agency reviews the project and has a set time frame to provide comments.

**3** While the agencies review the documents, TxDOT coordinates with the Texas Historical Commission to make sure any historical site is protected or preserved.

**4** Following review by the agencies, the documents are submitted to the Federal Highway Administration for review and comment. This opens the door for public hearings on the project.

**6** Throughout the entire process, additional environmental issues can be raised and must be addressed. Once everything checks out, construction can begin.

**5** TxDOT prepares a summary of the hearings, along with answers to each question asked, that goes to its environmental division and then back to FHWA.

Source: TxDOT



# Grant

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"It would be a huge, one-time sum of money that could either be frittered away doing the same thing everyone's always done, or it could be used really strategically to impact student outcomes," Dawson said. "The data says we've all got to look at those middle years."

## Positioned for funding

The applicant school districts are part of a group called the Central Texas Stimulus Education Collaborative, which came together in April 2009 in an effort to attract more federal grant money to the region. The consortium is managed by the E3 Alliance and consists of 10 traditional public school districts, two charter school districts and seven non-profit foundations.

Last year, the partnership was awarded a \$1 million technology grant, which was divided among seven of the districts. Dawson said none of the individual districts would have been able to apply on their own, but by pooling their resources, they were able to navigate the complex process of seeking the grant.

Members applying for the i3 grant have followed similar strategies in the months leading up to the application period, including touring school campuses, identifying areas of need and exchanging ideas about new approaches to teaching.

"Normally, school districts operate somewhat autonomously," Pflugerville ISD Superintendent Charles Dupre said. "In this case, there's a clear message that education does equal economics, and our region is dependent upon our students getting a quality education."

## Private match

In addition to federal stimulus funding, the i3 grant relies on contributions from charitable foundations, philanthropists and corporations. The U.S. Department of Education requires applicants to match 20 percent of the award with private-

sector donations—which would amount to \$6 million if the Central Texas collaborative receives the full \$30 million grant.

The E3 Alliance, on behalf of the districts seeking the grant, is in advanced discussions with the Michael and Susan Dell Foundation, the KDK-Harman Foundation, National Instruments, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the RGK Foundation and the Meadows Foundation about contributing to the match, Dawson said.

The application is due May 11, and the districts would have to secure the match before funding is distributed Sept. 30.

"We have to have a good understanding that we'll get the commitment by [mid-May], when the application goes in," Dawson said. "If we don't have a good solid

understanding of where that money is coming from, we're toast."

## Education overhaul

Money awarded under the i3 grant would help implement a new educational model at the middle school level, a period in which many students begin to struggle academically and socially, Dawson said.

"You go to middle school, and you move to that kind of factory assembly-line model of 'class to class' and 'bell to bell,'" she said. "While students experience a whole variety of problems in high school, almost invariably, they are mentally dropping out in middle school."

To help combat these issues, the Central Texas collaborative hopes to train its educators in a system of teaching called the Strategic Instruction Model. The primary goal of SIM is to help students retain deeper knowledge of the lessons they have learned, Dawson said.

"Everywhere in education, but certainly in the state of Texas, we're very famous for doing everything a mile wide and an inch deep," Dawson said. "Kids memorize a thousand facts but don't actually know how to problem solve in a unique environment by themselves."

Developed by the University of Kansas Center for Research on Learning, SIM is designed to help teachers present

information in ways that require students to use critical thinking and problem-solving skills. The model employs strategies such as having students read short passages, identify the main idea and details, and rephrase content in their own words. Students are also taught to visualize what they read and to ask and answer questions as they read.

"If you're having to learn a bunch of facts but you don't have a broader conceptual framework to put those facts and details within, it makes learning those difficult," said Don Deshler, director of the Center for Research on Learning.

Several schools in the region have begun to use SIM methods in their classrooms, and money received from the i3 grant would help spread the model to other schools in the districts applying for funding.

Ridgeview Middle School, one of six Round Rock ISD middle schools currently implementing SIM, adopted the program at the beginning of the 2009-10 academic year.

"One of the big things SIM does is help students make the connection between what they last learned, what they are currently learning and what they are going to learn next. It gives students broad, overarching questions that at the end of the unit they need to be able to answer," Principal Holly Galloway said. "It reinforces what

we call backwards design—designing the lessons to match what we want the students to know."

C.D. Fulkes Middle School is also in its first year of using SIM, and Principal Nancy Guerrero said the school has already seen a 20 percent increase in students' benchmark science scores.

Another Round Rock school, Cedar Valley Middle School, was one of the first campuses in the district to implement SIM, beginning with the 2007-08 school year. Since then, the school has gone from an accountability rating of Academically Acceptable in 2007 to Academically Recognized in 2008, and came up just shy of Academically Exemplary in 2009.

Round Rock ISD Superintendent Jesús Chávez said the district's intent is eventually to implement SIM at all of its 10 middle schools and then at the high school level.

"This is for all students; that's the beauty of this program. Yes, it helps those struggling kids, but it's also going to help your middle-performing kids and your higher-performing kids," Chávez said. "It's not a situation where it is only for those who are challenged educationally. It's for the whole class."

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## Components of the Strategic Instruction Model

Teachers are currently trained in three components of the model—the course organizer, the unit organizer and the frame—and will be trained in additional components over time.

### SIM in RRISD

Six of Round Rock ISD's middle schools currently implement SIM:

- C.D. Fulkes Middle School
- Cedar Valley Middle School
- Chisholm Trail Middle School
- Deerpark Middle School
- Hopewell Middle School
- Ridgeview Middle School

### Course organizer:

Course organizers provide students with summaries of each course, including the critical questions that will be answered and the learning strategies that will be used.


### Unit organizer:

Unit organizers provide information similar to the course organizer but for individual units within the course.

### Frame:

Frames help students take guided notes that highlight a lesson's key topic, outline the main ideas within that topic and identify their significance.

Source: Round Rock ISD



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## Community Profile | Holly Galloway

Interview by Kathryn Eakens



### Holly Galloway

**Principal, Ridgeview Middle School**

**Education:** Bachelor's degree in Spanish and master's degree in educational administration from Southwest Texas State University, doctorate in school improvement from Texas State University

**Experience:** 15 years in the education field; served as associate principal, assistant principal, graduate advisor and Spanish teacher

### When did Ridgeview begin using the Strategic Instruction Model?

We started at the beginning of this school year, so we began training last spring. We trained teams in each grade level in the use of a course organizer, a unit organizer and the frame.

### How widely is SIM used throughout the campus?

I would say more than half of my teachers use it regularly, and the other ones are still experimenting with it. They all have a course organizer for the whole course, but going beyond that we're still in the implementation phase. The training will continue next year as well, and we'll continue to add other components of the model that can be used within lessons.

### What is a course organizer?

The course organizer sets out what content will be covered, what processes will be used to teach and assess the knowledge of the course, and what questions will be answered. Then it divides everything out in units for that class for the whole year.

The unit organizer takes those units of study and helps students make the connection between what they last learned, what they are currently learning and what they are going to learn next. It has broad, overarching questions that at the end of the unit the students need to be able to answer.

What I really like about the course and unit organizers as an educator is they reinforce what we call backwards design—designing the lessons to match what we want the students to know. The unit questions reflect the assessment—what we want students to know at the

end—and then we design the activities to match what we want them to learn.

### What is a frame?

The frame helps students take guided notes. It will have a key topic and then break it out into different main ideas. So they take it from 'we've learned this topic' to 'these are the main ideas of this topic' and then 'why is it important?' Then they relate it to the subject and real-world experiences. When the frame is given to students it's mainly blank. It might have the key topic at the top and then the students fill it out as they learn.

### What's an example of what that would look like in a classroom setting?

Let's say a teacher is introducing a new unit in U.S. history. The unit organizer would say, 'In our last unit we learned about the growth of the nation. This lesson is about the roots and consequences of civil unrest, and the next unit is the Civil War.' So it creates a sentence: The cause of the Civil War is about sectionalism. It was based on the areas of the United States that merged and their differences, together with events, and was influenced by leaders across the country.

On one side it lists the activities: We're going to have a quiz on this date; on this day we're going to read this; we're going to

work on this project.

And at the bottom it has those essential questions. So at the end of the unit students will have to be able to answer, 'What was sectionalism as it existed in the U.S. in 1860?' and 'How did the differences in sections of the U.S. in 1860 contribute to the start of the Civil War?'

So the teacher would present all of this to the kids so they know where they've been, where they're going and what they're going to do, and as they start the lessons they can refer back to it. It almost becomes like a study guide when they get to the end of that unit.

### What do you think is beneficial about the SIM model?

SIM gives us a common language so that we can communicate and improve instruction because we know that improved instruction improves student learning. It complements and enhances what teachers already do.

SIM also creates collaboration between teachers that teach the same subject. All the seventh-grade science teachers create one course organizer, so all my seventh-graders are pretty much guaranteed a common experience. There are still going to be variations between different teachers and teaching styles, but the basic information and what they're going to learn is the same.



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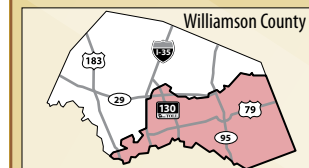
Runoff Election dates

Primary runoff election date:  
April 13, 7 a.m.–7 p.m.  
Early voting: April 5–9, 7 a.m.–7 p.m.  
Last day to apply for ballot by mail: April 6

Compiled by Karin Shaver

Williamson County - Republican

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**Larry Gonzales**  
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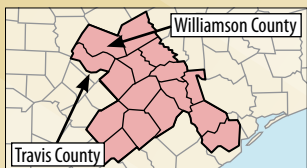
Round Rock resident Larry Gonzales has worked nine sessions on staff in the Texas Legislature and served as a liaison to the Legislature for state agencies. He has a bachelor's degree in government from the University of Texas.



**John Gordon**  
789-5073  
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Georgetown-born John Gordon helped establish the Williamson County Republican Party in 1978 where he served as county chair. He has his master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Texas.

State Board of Education District 10



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**Marsha Farney**  
[www.marshafarney.com](http://www.marshafarney.com)

Marsha Farney has a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from the University of Texas and has taught on the elementary through college levels. Farney resides in Georgetown.



**Brian Russell**  
617-5535  
[www.brianrussell.net](http://www.brianrussell.net)

Round Rock resident Brian Russell is partner in the law firm Dillon & Yudell LLP and earned his law degree from the UT School of Law. He has served as the Senate District 14 representative for the State Republican Executive Committee of the Republican Party of Texas since 2004.

Travis County - Democratic

Judge, 299th District Court

The 299th District Court is one of seven Travis County courts handling serious felony criminal cases, such as murder, sexual assault, robbery and child abuse.



**Mindy Montford**  
482-9543  
[www.montfordforjudge.com](http://www.montfordforjudge.com)

Austin resident Mindy Montford is a former prosecutor in the Travis County District Attorney's Office. She ran unsuccessfully for D.A. in 2008. She graduated from the University of Texas and UT School of Law.



**Karen Sage**  
590-9864  
[www.karensageforjudge.com](http://www.karensageforjudge.com)

Austin resident Karen Sage is an assistant district attorney for Travis County. She teaches a class on the ethics of criminal law at the University of Texas. She graduated from the University of Minnesota.

Primary voter turnout increases

The early voter turnout for the primary elections March 2 drew more Williamson County voters to the polls this year than in 2006. The number of votes cast in Williamson County was up more than 10 percent, according to results administered by the Williamson County elections office. Approximately 15,800 people voted during the 2006 gubernatorial primary, but 41,001 of the county's 230,340 registered residents voted this year. Turnouts for primary elections are typically much lower than turnouts for general elections. Primaries that go to runoff elections have the lowest turnout of all the elections.

participate in the opposing party's primary election.

Q. Can I vote in the runoff if I did not vote in the primary?

A. Yes. However, if you are a registered Democrat, you may not vote in the Williamson County runoff because the only runoff races are Republican candidates.

Q. Will I vote at the same polling location for the runoff that I did for the primary?

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

Q. Do I have to have my voter registration card to vote?

A. No, but it will be easier and faster if you have it. If you do not have your card, you will need to bring a driver's license or other identification. If you need a replacement card, you may complete a new voter registration application and follow the instructions at <https://webservices.sos.state.tx.us/forms/vr17.pdf>.

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**Rick Green**  
858-0974  
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Spicewood Springs resident Rick Green is a former state representative. He started The Torch of Freedom Foundation to educate young people on public policy. He has a finance degree from Angelo State University and a law degree from UT School of Law.



**Debra Lehrmann**  
[www.judgedebralehrmann.com](http://www.judgedebralehrmann.com)

Debra Lehrmann has been a Tarrant County judge for more than 22 years. She is currently District Judge of the 360th Judicial District in Fort Worth. She graduated from the University of Texas and UT School of Law.

Area early voting locations

Voters may vote at any early polling location.

Williamson County

**McConico Building**, 301 W. Bagdad Ave., Round Rock  
**Kintingham Park**, 1000 Southcreek Drive, Round Rock  
**RRISD Brushy Creek Complex—Food Service**, 16255 Great Oaks Drive, Ste. 100, Round Rock  
**Round Rock ISD Performing Arts Center**, 5800 McNeil Drive, Austin

Additional locations may be found at [www.williamson-county.org/elections](http://www.williamson-county.org/elections).

Travis County

**County Tax Office**, 15822 Foothill Farm Loop, Pflugerville  
**Heatherwilde Assisted Living**, 401 S. Heatherwilde Blvd., Pflugerville  
(April 8 only—mobile unit available 2–5 p.m.)

A complete list of Travis County locations may be found at [www.traviscountyelections.org](http://www.traviscountyelections.org).

Election day locations

On election day, April 13, residents must vote at their precinct's polling location. Precinct numbers are printed on the voter registration card.

Williamson County

Precinct	Location
119	<b>Old Town Elementary</b> , 2200 Chaparral Drive, Round Rock
122	<b>RR High School</b> , 300 N. Lake Creek Drive, Round Rock
135/137	<b>St. Barnabas the Encourager</b> , 1150 McNeil Road, Round Rock
138	<b>Chisholm Trail Middle School</b> , 500 Oakridge, Round Rock
149	<b>Williamson County Annex</b> , 211 Commerce Cove, Round Rock
150/172	<b>First Baptist Church—RR</b> , 306 Round Rock Avenue, Round Rock
160/190	<b>Fern Bluff MUD</b> , 7320 Wyoming Springs, Round Rock
186/189	<b>Lord of Life Lutheran</b> , 9700 Neenah Ave., Austin
331/397	<b>Cedar Valley Middle School</b> , 8139 Racine Trail, Austin
340	<b>Brushy Creek Elementary</b> , 3800 Stonebridge Drive, Round Rock
348/398	<b>Westside Church of Christ</b> , 3300 FM 1431, Round Rock
382	<b>Cactus Ranch</b> , 2901 GoldenOak Circle, Round Rock
423	<b>RR Church of Christ</b> , 1200 N. Georgetown St., Round Rock
424	<b>Forest Creek Elementary</b> , 3505 Forest Creek Drive, Round Rock
436	<b>Stony Point High School</b> , 1801 Tiger Trail, Round Rock
455	<b>Voigt Elementary</b> , 1201 Cushing Drive, Round Rock
463/488	<b>Fellowship at Forest Creek</b> , 3379 Gattis School Road, Round Rock
480	<b>Kintingham Park</b> , 1000 South Creek Drive, Round Rock
484	<b>Caldwell Heights</b> , 4010 Eagles Nest St., Round Rock
491	<b>Double File Elementary</b> , 2400 Chandler Creek Blvd., Round Rock

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Travis County

Precinct	Location
112	<b>Dessau Elementary School</b> , 1501 Dessau Ridge Lane, Pflugerville
202/209	<b>Murchison Elementary School</b> , 2215 Kelly Lane, Pflugerville
203/206	<b>Pfluger Hall</b> , 2038 E. Pecan St., Pflugerville
215/216/217/225/229	<b>Wells Branch Community Center</b> , 2106 Klattenhoff Drive, Austin
219/220/222	<b>Caldwell Elementary School</b> , 1718 Picadilly Drive, Pflugerville
223/224/227	<b>County Tax Office</b> , 15822 Foothill Farms Loop, Pflugerville
226	<b>Brookhollow Elementary School</b> , 1200 N. Railroad Ave., Pflugerville

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## Election dates

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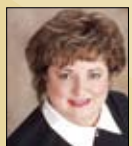
## Round Rock ISD Board of Trustees

### Place 4



#### Linelle Clark-Brown

Linelle Clark-Brown was elected to her first three-year term on the Round Rock ISD board of trustees in 2007. Prior to her election, Clark-Brown served on the district's Bond Oversight Committee. Employed with Austin ISD for more than 10 years, she currently serves as the district's dropout prevention and truancy reduction coordinator as well as president-elect of the Austin Area Alliance of Black School Educators.



#### Terri Romere

Terri Romere has been a RRISD PTA member since 1999 and was named the district's partner of the year in 2008 and volunteer of the year in 2005.

A Keller Williams broker associate, Romere is also a member of the Austin Board of Realtors and the founder and chair of Serve Our Soldiers Inc.

### Place 5



#### Catherine Hanna

Austin attorney Catherine Hanna serves on the City of Round Rock/Round Rock ISD Community Task Force as well as on a number of RRISD PTA boards, including RRISD Counsel of PTAs and Texas PTA Area 6, where she focuses on Legislative Affairs.



#### Jennifer Shockley-Daniels

Jennifer Shockley-Daniels serves on the Old Town PTA Executive Board and has previously served the district on two boundary committees and as a substitute teacher. In addition to her volunteer work, Shockley-Daniels has also worked in the Texas Senate and in the Human Resources field.

## Pflugerville ISD Board of Trustees

### Place 3



#### Mario M. Acosta

Mario Acosta has worked as a teacher, coach, athletic director, assistant principal, principal and superintendent in various school districts throughout his career in education. Acosta served as principal of Parmer Lane Elementary for 12 years before accepting his current position as a program specialist with the Texas Education Agency.



#### Ginny German

Ginny German works as a quality assurance manager for EZCORP Inc., a debt consolidation company. She also serves as president of the North Austin Youth Association and the Texas Youth Basketball League.



#### Chester Hoster

Chester Hoster is a software engineer for an Austin-based company in the semiconductor industry. During his previous employment with J-Quad & Associates in Dallas, Hoster helped perform the information technology portion of the Texas School Performance Review for Donna, North Forest and Kerrville ISDs.

#### Rob Reyes



Rob Reyes works as director of business development for the Austin-based construction management and consulting firm H.R. Gray. Reyes also serves on the board of the Pflugerville ISD Education Foundation and is a member of Austin Community College Action for Education and Friends of Austin Community College organizations.

### Place 4



#### Vernagene Mott

Vernagene Mott was elected to the Pflugerville board of trustees in 2004 and has served two terms on the board. Born and raised in Pflugerville, Mott was valedictorian of Pflugerville High School and taught math and science for 35 years.

### Place 5



#### Carol L. Fletcher

Carol Fletcher was elected to the Pflugerville board of trustees in 2001 and has served three terms on the board. A former PISD teacher, Fletcher works for The University of Texas in the Texas Regional Collaboratives for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching program as an assistant director and research and development coordinator.

**The board of trustees**, also known as the school board, acts as the official representation and policy-making body for all public education in the school district. The purpose of the school board is to govern the operation of the school district.

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Education Agency. The school board is elected, and the trustees do not receive a salary.

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## City Council Notes | Recent news

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### Pflugerville

#### Library expansion moves forward

Pflugerville City Council approved an agreement March 9 with San Antonio-based Vitetta Group Inc. to design the expansion of the Pflugerville Community Library.

In May 2008, voters approved \$7 million in bonds to fund the project, which will expand the library—located at 102 10th St.—from 12,500 sq. ft. to 43,000 sq. ft.

City Engineer Felix Benavides said the project is scheduled for completion in early 2011.

Pflugerville's first library was established in 1982 by the Friends of the Pflugerville Community Library in a one-room, storefront library in the city's downtown. In 1985, the library moved to a small house at 102 S. Third St. provided by the City of Pflugerville. The Friends purchased the land on which the library



is currently located in 1990 and gifted it to the city in 1992. Voters passed a \$1.5 million bond in 1996 to construct the current building, which opened in February 1999.

#### Upcoming Pflugerville City Council meetings

**April 13 and 27**

100 E. Main St., Pflugerville

Work sessions begin at 6 p.m. Regular meetings begin at 7 p.m.

View replays of the council meetings on Suddenlink Cable channel 10 or at [www.cityofpflugerville.com](http://www.cityofpflugerville.com).

### Round Rock

#### City council debates sequence of downtown projects

Round Rock City Council discussed a slate of projects planned as part of the city's Downtown Redevelopment Plan at a March meeting, calling into question the proposed order in which the projects could be carried out.

Plans for a new bridge over Lake Creek—part of a new entrance road from the IH 35 frontage road into downtown—were a major point of contention, as some council members expressed doubt that the bridge would become an effective gateway for out-of-town visitors.

"We are focusing a lot on the perimeter and not enough on the internal," Councilman Carlos Salinas said at the meeting. "I would hate to build our version of a 'bridge to nowhere.'"

Mayor Pro Tem Joe Clifford said the redevelopment effort should focus primarily on the east side of downtown rather than upgrading streets in the central and southwest areas.

"Unless we get that development, that area of the city could languish forever," Clifford said. "To make this plan work, it comes down to one thing: the sequence in which we begin."

The city hired consulting firm Torti Gallas in 2008 to draft the Downtown Plan based on input from the community,

covering the area bounded by Park Lane, Pecan Lane, Laurel Drive and IH 35. After more than a year of workshops and open houses, planners identified several "catalytic" projects in an effort to spur a revitalization of the city's core.

In addition to the Lake Creek bridge, these projects include the construction of a town green and upgrades to Main Street, Mays Street, Round Rock Avenue and Georgetown Street.



The Downtown Redevelopment Plan includes projects to build a bridge, create a town green and improve several streets.

#### Round Rock declares Arts Month

The Round Rock City Council issued a proclamation March 25 declaring April 2010 Arts Appreciation Month in the city.

The proclamation also recognized the Round Rock Area Arts Council's second annual Imagine event—held Feb. 26 at the Texas State University Round Rock Higher Education Center—and the Round Rock ISD elementary school music festival and art exhibition March 6–8.

The Imagine fundraiser featured a display of work by local artists, a silent auction and performances by the Round Rock Symphony Orchestra, the Lone Star Harp Trio and Penfold Theatre Company.

Artwork displayed for the event will remain at the Higher Education Center, 1555 University Blvd., through May 14.



The 2010 Imagine exhibit debuted Feb. 26.

#### Upcoming Round Rock City Council meetings

**April 8 and 22** • 221 E. Main St., Round Rock

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### Round Rock and Pflugerville

#### Cities apply for high-speed internet program

The cities of Round Rock and Pflugerville are applying to be part of Google's recently launched Fiber for Communities project, a plan that would bring ultra-high-speed broadband to a few trial locations across the nation.



Google's Fiber for Communities project will select communities by the end of this year.

Google estimates the network will provide internet speeds that are more than 100 times faster than an average online connection. At one gigabit per second, the fiber-to-the-home connection will be available to between 50,000 and 500,000 people.

Each city submitted applications for the program in March, and residents were asked to complete an online survey to gauge interest in taking part in the testing. Google will evaluate applicants based on criteria such as overall community support, weather conditions, construction methods and the availability of existing broadband connections. Selected communities will be announced later this year.

In addition to testing the effectiveness of the broadband connection, the trial will evaluate new applications and high-bandwidth services made possible by the high-speed network.

For more information on the Fiber for Communities project, visit [www.google.com/appserve/fiberrfi](http://www.google.com/appserve/fiberrfi).



The City of Pflugerville launched a lighthearted campaign in its bid to become a test site for Google's broadband network.

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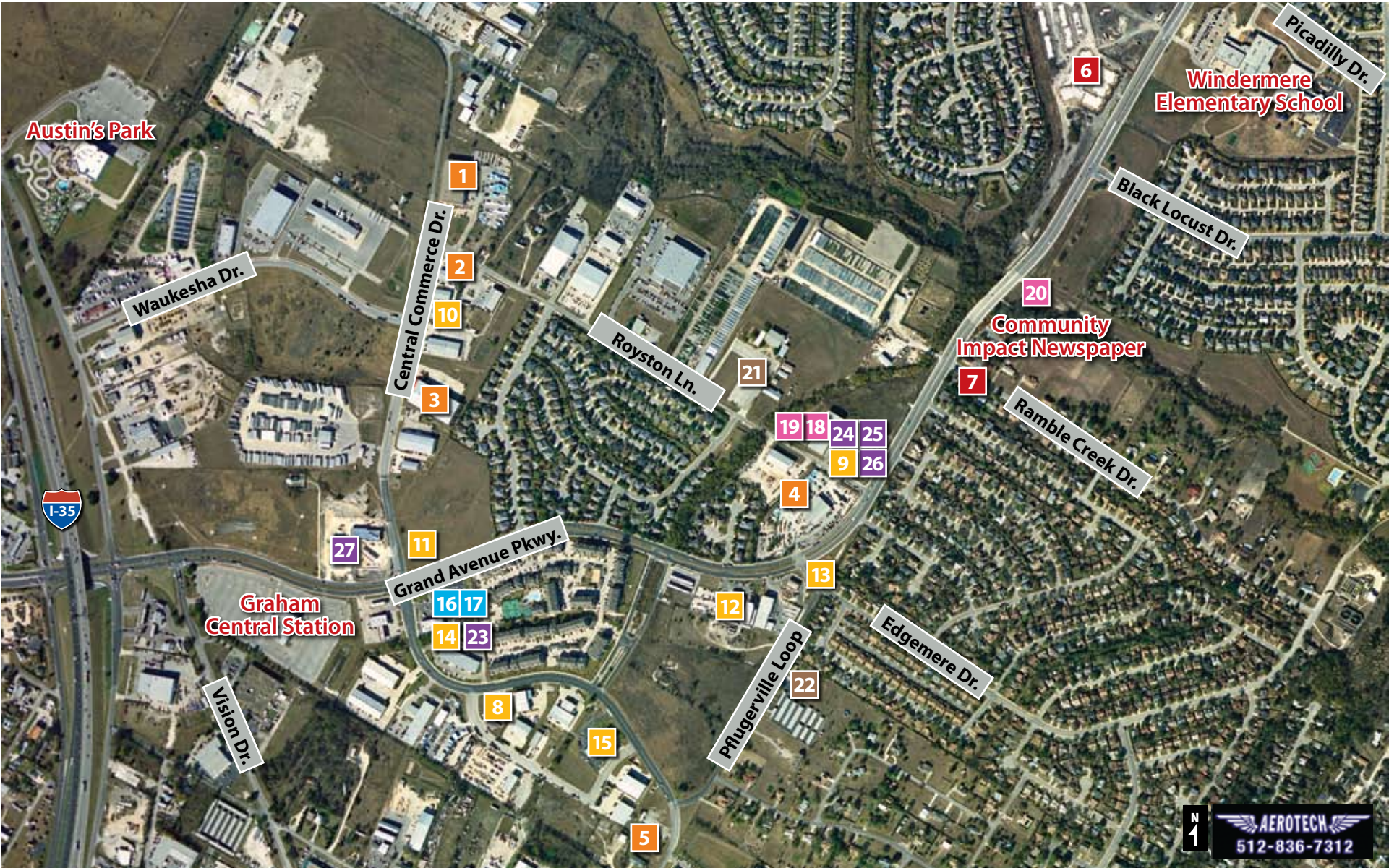
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- 5 Renco Supply** is locally owned family business at 15914 Central Commerce Blvd. The company began in 1971 and has been at the Central Commerce location since 1983. Renco Supply is a provider of highway control and safety products such as barrier wall, guardrail, traffic buttons, mailboxes and reflectors. It also has a home and garden accessories shop onsite that

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- 6 Home Towne at Picadilly** offers a gated residential community for seniors at 500 Grand Avenue Parkway. The campus has single-story cottages and a three-story apartment-style building with an attached 4,500sq.ft. clubhouse. Other amenities include a beauty salon, media library, game room, fitness center, community kitchen and pool. Visit [www.hometownepicadilly.com](http://www.hometownepicadilly.com) or call 990-5400.

- 7 Brad Marshall Homes** is a custom home builder established in 2005 and located at 821 Grand Avenue Parkway, Ste. 100. BMH specializes in energy efficient green building and also provides remodeling services and custom swimming pools. For more, visit [www.bradmarshallhomes.com](http://www.bradmarshallhomes.com) or call 989-9925.

Commercial

- 8 Merchant Metals Inc.** is a manufacturer and distributor of fence supplies and products for contractors. MMI has a network of 19 manufacturing facilities in the US and Mexico and 62 distribution centers in 30 US States.

- In Pflugerville, MMI is located at 1501 Central Commerce Circle. Call 990-3456.
- 9 PC Clinic** 1100 Grand Avenue Parkway, Ste. 106, opened in 2006 and offers computer repairs, upgrades, home and business network installation, and server maintenance. Visit [www.pcclinetx.com](http://www.pcclinetx.com) or call 252-3361.
- 10 Texas Tool Traders** stocks electric, cordless, pneumatic, air, automotive and hand tools. The corporate headquarters are in Weimar, Texas, the Pflugerville location is 16401 Central Commerce Drive and there are 13 other locations in Texas. Call 989-0001 or visit [www.texastooltraders.com](http://www.texastooltraders.com).
- 11 First State Bank – Central Texas** has its Pflugerville location at 1620 Grand Avenue Parkway. This branch opened in 2009 and was awarded Small Business of the Year by the Pflugerville Chamber of Commerce in February. Call 670-0391 or [www.fsbcentex.com](http://www.fsbcentex.com).
- 12 Berli's Body & Fine Auto Finishing**, 1489 Grand Avenue Parkway, is owned by Joe Berli and was founded in 1985. To read a business profile, visit [more.impactnews.com/996](http://more.impactnews.com/996).



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**3 International Liquidation Inc.****13 Templar Development****15 Beck Associates****20 Gilleland Creek Trail**

**13 Templar Development** is nearing completion of a commercial building on the corner of Grand Avenue Parkway and Edgemere Drive. Call 327-5675.

**14 Couture Touch** is a custom tailor located at 1615 Grand Avenue Parkway, Ste. 204. Call 252-7495, visit [www.couturetouch.com](http://www.couturetouch.com) or for a business profile, visit [more.impactnews.com/5225](http://more.impactnews.com/5225).

**15 Beck Associates** is headquartered at 16024 Central Commerce Drive. It opened in 1982 and now has branches in Denver, Boston and New Jersey. The company does television system integration, and the headquarters include a metal fabrication shop, a millwork facility and bays to work on mobile units. Visit [www.becktv.com](http://www.becktv.com) or 252-7555.

## Medical

**16 St. David's North Austin Medical Center Urgent Care – Pflugerville**, 1615 Grand Avenue Parkway, Ste. 110, treats non-life-threatening injuries or illnesses and is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days a week. The clinic provides assistance for colds; flu; lacerations; broken bones; sports injuries; fever; ear, nose and throat pain; headaches; and sports physicals. Call 334-3530.

**17 Parkway Primary Care** provides comprehensive primary health care from Drs. Shane Keller and Tina J. Philip. The clinic is located at 1615 Grand Avenue Parkway, Ste. 112. Call 252-1506.

## Sports and Recreation

**18 Austin Indoor Soccer Center**, 1404 Royston Lane, offers adult and youth soccer leagues and camps. Call 252-7772 or visit [www.letsplaysoccer.com](http://www.letsplaysoccer.com).

**19 Platinum Gymnastics**, 1410 Royston Lane, offers recreational and competitive gymnastic, tumble and cheer classes. Call 251-2776.

**20** A new hike and bike trail is slated to be open by summer in Pflugerville. The extension to **Gilleland Creek Trail** is another part of the city's plan to further develop its trail network, connecting more parks and trails between IH 35 and Toll 130. Work began on the third phase of the trail project in December and, weather allowing, it will be completed in June. The 10-foot-wide concrete path will run between Grand Avenue Parkway and Heatherwilde Boulevard. Visit [more.impactnews.com/7302](http://more.impactnews.com/7302).

## Churches

**21 Grace Christian Center** is located at 1500 Royston Lane. Call 990-5000 or visit [www.gracechristiancenter.org](http://www.gracechristiancenter.org).

**22 Shield of Faith Assembly of God** is located at 1527 Pflugerville Loop. Call 251-2664 or visit [www.sofaog.org](http://www.sofaog.org).

## Restaurants

**23 Chucho's**, 1615 Grand Avenue Parkway, 252-0708, [www.chuchos.net](http://www.chuchos.net)

**24 Grand Pizza Land & Asian Cuisine**, 1100 Grand Avenue Parkway, 251-8555, [www.grandpizzapflugerville.com](http://www.grandpizzapflugerville.com)

**25 Amigo's BBQ Grill**, 1100 Grand Avenue Parkway, 989-0123, [www.amigosbbqgrill.com](http://www.amigosbbqgrill.com) or profile at [more.impactnews.com/509](http://more.impactnews.com/509)

**26 Taste of Ethiopia**, 1100 Grand Avenue Parkway, 251-4053, [www.tasteofethiopiaaustin.com](http://www.tasteofethiopiaaustin.com) or profile at [more.impactnews.com/3165](http://more.impactnews.com/3165)

**27 Thundercloud Subs**, 1700 Grand Avenue Parkway, 990-8871 or [www.thundercloud.com](http://www.thundercloud.com)

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# Summer Camp GUIDE

## Academic

### Anmol Technologies

Brushy Creek Community Center • 16318 Great Oaks Drive, Round Rock • 2–5 p.m. • \$125 (member); \$130 (resident); \$140 (nonresident) • 255-7871 • www.bcmud.org

**RoboKidz Jr.** • July 26–30 • Entering K–2nd grade

**2D/3D Game Design** • Aug. 9–13 • Entering grades 4–8

**Web Design Camp** • June 28–July 2 • Entering grades 4–8

### Bits, Bytes & Bots

Technology education program includes classes in robotics, game creation and movie making  
Morning session: 8:30 a.m.–noon  
Afternoon session: 1–4:30 p.m.  
Ages 6–14 • \$285/session  
415-4120 • www.bitsbytesbots.com

**Murchison Middle School** • 3700 North Hills Drive, Austin  
Weekly camps run from June 7–July 16

**Summit Christian Academy** • 2121 Cypress Creek Road, Cedar Park • Weekly camps run from June 14–July 30

### Mad Science Camp

Grace Presbyterian Church, 1705 Gattis School Road, Round Rock  
Ages 4–12 • June 7–Aug. 20  
892-1143 • www.madscience.org/austin

**3-hour day camps** • 9 a.m.–noon or 1:30–4:30 p.m.

\$150/camp for 1 camp

\$140/camp for 2 camps

\$130/camp for 3 or more camps

**6-hour day camps** • 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; late pick-up available

\$250/camp for 1 camp

\$240/camp for 2 camps

\$230/camp for 3 or more camps

### Tutor Doctor

Offers tutoring in various academic disciplines for all ages; free consultation; matches tutors with families; serves the Round Rock and Pflugerville areas  
731-6893 • www.tutordocor.com

### Young Writers Camp

Writers explore various writing styles and methods of expression  
Texas State University Round Rock Higher Education Center, 1555 University Blvd., Round Rock • July 5–9 and July 12–16  
\$225 • \$200 (siblings) • 245-3680 • www.txstate.edu/ctwp  
Ages 6–8 and 9–11 • 9 a.m.–noon  
Ages 12–14 • 1–4 p.m.  
Ages 15–18 • 1:30–4:30 p.m.

## Acting

### Arts Avenue

Acting, filming and singing camps  
Community Christian Church, 4300 Sam Bass Road, Round Rock  
Half-day camps \$79; Full-day camps \$175  
299-5402 • www.artsavenueforkids.com

#### Act It!

Ages 4–8 • June 14–18 • 9 a.m.–noon

Ages 7–11 • Aug. 9–13 • 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

#### Sing It!

Ages 8–12 • July 12–16 • 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

#### Film It!

Ages 10–16 • June 14–18 • 1–4 p.m.

### Kids Acting Camp

Grace Presbyterian Church, 1705 Gattis School Road, Round Rock  
Full-day camps • 9 a.m.–4 p.m. • \$295  
Half-day camps • 9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. • \$215  
836-KIDS • www.kidsactingstudio.com

**“The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe”**

Full day • Ages 7–14 • June 21–25

**“Hairspray”**

Full day • Ages 10–15 • June 28–July 2

**“Lion King”**

Full day • Ages 6–11 • July 5–9

**“Cinderella”**

Half day • Ages 5–9 • July 19–23

### “Wicked”

Full day • Two-week camp \$575 • Ages 8–14

July 26–30, Aug. 2–6

### “Annie”

Full day • Ages 5–10 • Aug. 9–13

## Art/Arts and Crafts

### Abrakadoodle Camps

Ice skating and action painting  
Chaparral Ice, 14200 N. IH 35, Austin  
Ages 5–12 • 380-7555 • www.abrakadoodle.com/tx03

**Art of Movies** • Learn about creating movie characters and all the art work it takes to bring them to life  
June 21–25 • 9 a.m.–noon • \$179

**Art Rocks!** • Camp combines art and music

June 28–July 2 • 9 a.m.–3 p.m. • \$269

**Green Kids** • Campers learn about reusing items and art

July 5–9 • 9 a.m.–3 p.m. • \$269

**Globe Trotting Artists** • Students explore the work of artists from New Mexico to Italy • July 12–16  
9 a.m.–3 p.m. • \$269

**Kids on Canvas IV** • Students study the techniques of the masters and create their own masterpieces  
July 19–23 • 9 a.m.–3 p.m. • \$294

**Toys and Toons** • Create original cartoons and comic books  
July 26–30 • 9 a.m.–3 p.m. • \$269

**Yummy Art** • Campers explore food art in all its various forms  
Aug. 2–6 • 9 a.m.–3 p.m. • \$269

**3-D Dynamos** • Campers sculpt with clay and paper  
Aug. 9–13 • 9 a.m.–3 p.m. • \$269

### Ceramic Lodge

18 Chisholm Trail Road, Round Rock • 248-2100  
www.ceramiclodge.com

**Friday Special Project Day** • Ages 6 and up • Every Friday of the summer • 1–3 p.m. • \$30 (snack included)

**Ceramics Camps** • Instruction on clay building or painting techniques • Ages 6–12 • June 8–10, 22–24; July 6–8, 20–22; and Aug. 3–5 • 10 a.m.–noon or 1–3 p.m. • \$95/week; \$25 deposit

**Tween Camps** • Ages 10 and up • Wednesdays • 1–3 p.m.

June 16 • Fused glass suncatcher • \$25

June 30 • Peace symbol plate • \$20

July 14 • Clay vase • \$15

July 28 • Pure silver clay charm • \$15

Aug. 11 • Clay and glass project • \$30

### Ceramics-N-More

101 W. Pecan St., Pflugerville • Ages 6–12 • \$60/day or \$250/week  
252-2243 • www.ceramicsam.com

**Peace, Love and Happiness—I** • June 14, June 28, July 12, July 26, Aug. 9 • 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

**Lazy Days of Summer—II** • June 21, July 5, July 19, Aug. 2, Aug. 16 • 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

### Cordovan School of the Arts

Camps include: Cartooning, Comic Workshop, Animal Art, Local Heroes, Puppet Making, Food Art, Princesses & Superheroes, In the Style of the Masters, 3-D Crafts, Travel the World Thru Art, Sports, Claymation, Computer Animation, Entrepreneurship Bootcamp, Passion for Fashion and Photography  
3810 Gattis School Road, Ste. 108, Round Rock • Ages 3–18  
June 7–Aug. 20 • \$185/week (half day); \$295/week (full day)  
275-4040 • www.cordovanartschool.com

### Doodles Arts and Crafts Camp

Mental and physical yoga—inspired techniques; daily art projects  
Clay Madsen Recreation Center, 1600 Gattis School Road, Round Rock • Ages 6–12 • June 14–18, July 12–16, Aug. 2–6 • 1–4 p.m.  
\$95/camp • 218-3220 • www.claymadsenrec.com

### Pretty Princess Camp

Arts and crafts, manners, etiquette for girls  
My Party Palace, 208 W. Bagdad Ave., Round Rock • Ages 4–7  
July 5–9; Aug. 9–13 • 9 a.m.–1 p.m. • \$199; \$75 deposit  
964-1012 • www.mypartypalacerr.com

## Cheer and Gymnastics

### All Stars Unlimited

Gymnastics, arts and crafts, games  
3810 Gattis School Road, Round Rock • \$50 deposit for all camps  
310-5822 • www.allstars-unlimited.com

**Summer Fun Camps** • Ages 3–10 • 9 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

June 1–4 • Movie Madness • \$115

June 7–11 • Sports Galore • \$140

July 19–23 • Music Mania • \$140

July 26–30 • Summer Olympics • \$140

**Gymnastics Intensive** • Ages 6 and up • June 28–July 2  
9 a.m.–1 p.m. • \$160

**All Star Cheer Camp** • Ages 6 and up • July 12–16  
9 a.m.–1 p.m. • \$160

### Capital Gymnastics

Cheer and gymnastics camps  
13900 N. IH 35, Ste. A-1, Austin • Grades K–5 • Week-long camps  
June 7–Aug. 20 • 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. • \$210/week; \$35 annual registration fee for new students; \$50 nonrefundable deposit per week required • 251-2439 • www.capgym.com

### Platinum Gymnastics Academy

Themed week-long camps with gymnastics, arts and crafts, and other activities  
1410 Royston Lane, Round Rock • Ages 5 and up • June 7–Aug. 13  
251-2776 • www.go2platinum.org

**Full Week** • 8 a.m.–5 p.m. • \$225/week

**Half Week** • Monday, Wednesday, Friday • 9 a.m.–3 p.m.  
\$150/week

### Round Rock ISD Gymnastics

Round Rock High School, 300 Lake Creek Drive, Round Rock • June 14–24 • Monday–Thursday • \$125 • 464-6128  
Grades 5–8 • 9–11 a.m.  
Grades 9–12 • 11 a.m.–1 p.m.

## Cooking

### Cooking and Baking Camp

Learn to cook meals, desserts and snacks  
Brushy Creek Community Center, 16318 Great Oaks Drive, Round Rock • Grades K–5 • June 7–11; July 5–9; August 9–13  
9 a.m.–noon • \$60 (member); \$65 (resident); \$75 (nonresident)  
255-7871 • www.bcmud.org

### Young Chefs Academy

1300 Gattis School Road, Ste. 100, Round Rock  
692-9637 • www.youngchefssacademy.com/roundrock

#### Summer camps

Grades K–4: 9 a.m.–noon; grades 5–9: 1–4 p.m.

\$150 (nonmembers); discounts for Chefs Club Members and siblings; \$75 deposit

June 8–10 • Restaurant Reveal

June 15–17 • Experience Italy

June 22–24 • Baking at its Best

June 29–July 1 • Discover France

July 6–8 • Celebrity Chefs

July 13–15 • Camp Chocolate

July 22–24 • Treats to Beat the Texas Heat

Aug. 3–5 • What's the Secret Ingredient

Aug. 10–12 • Cooking Road Trip

**Toy Box Treats** • Grades K–4 • July 27–29 • 9 a.m.–noon  
\$150 (nonmembers); discounts for Chefs Club Members and siblings; \$75 deposit

**Kindercooks Camps** • Ages 3–5 • 8–10 a.m. • \$110 or \$40/day  
June 15–17 • Farm Fresh

July 6–8 • Milk Madness

Aug. 10–12 • Shape it Up

**Senior Chefs Camp** • College Survival Camp • Grades 9–12  
July 27–28 • 1:30–4:30 p.m. • \$100 or \$60/day

## Dance

### Central Texas Performing Arts Academy

Dance, musical theater, martial arts, academics  
1512 Town Center Drive, Ste. 600, Pflugerville

535–5205 • www.centraltexasperformingarts.com

**Summer Spectacular Preschool** • 9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

\$250/month • Begins in May

**Summer Spectacular Older** • Ages 5 to 14

8 a.m.–5 p.m. • \$375/month

June: Martial Madness; Hoppin, Hoppin and Breakin;

The Sound of Musical Theatre

July: So You Think You Can Dance; Austin American Idol;

Fun Fitness Explosion

August: Music in Motion; Dance Dance Revolution;

Martial Fitness

### Dance Elements

No dance experience needed  
4674 Priem Lane, Ste. 102, Pflugerville  
Full Day: 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. • \$250; \$50 deposit  
Half Day: 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. • \$125; \$50 deposit  
990-4700 • www.danceelements.com

**Dancing with Dora** • Ages 3–5 • June 7–11

**Rockstar** • Ages 6–12 • June 14–18

**VIP—Very Important Princess** • Ages 3–5 • Aug. 2–6

**Beach Bash** • Ages 6–12 • Aug. 9–13

### The Dance Gallery

1400 E. Old Settlers Blvd., Ste. 202, Round Rock • \$25 deposit for all camps • 218-0084 • www.dancegalleryonline.com

**Princess Dreams** • Ballet, tap and creative movement

Ages 3–5 • June 7–11 and Aug. 9–13 • 10 a.m.–noon • \$95

**Teddy Bear Picnic** • Ballet, tap and creative movement

Ages 3–5 • June 14–18 • 10 a.m.–noon • \$95

**Beach Party** • Ballet, tap and jazz • Ages 6–8

June 21–25 • 10 a.m.–noon • \$95

**'50s Sock Hop** • Jazz and tap • Ages 8–12

June 21–25 • 5–7 p.m. • \$95

**Musical Theatre Camp** • Ages 8–15 • Aug. 2–6

10 a.m.–2 p.m. • \$150

### The Dance Spot

900 Round Rock Ave., Ste. 220, Round Rock • \$50 deposit; \$25 off second camp • 244-3363 • www.thedancespotx.com  
Regular hours: 10 a.m.–2 p.m. • \$150  
Extended hours: 10 a.m.–5 p.m. • \$200

**Jump Rope & Classic Games** • Ages 7–13 • June 7–11

**Hip Hop Til You Drop** • Ages 7–13 • June 14–18

**Under The Sea** • Ages 4–6 • June 21–25

**Rock & Roll** • Ages 4–6 • July 12–16

**Hip Hop Til You Drop** • Ages 7–13 • July 19–23

**Jump Rope & Classic Games** • Ages 7–13 • Aug. 2–6

### Greater Austin Dance Academy

Ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop, musical theater  
3810 Gattis School Road, Ste. 112, Round Rock • \$50 deposit for all camps • 828-4232 • www.greataustindance.com

**Fabulous Fancy Fun** • Ages 3–7 • June 14–18

9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. • \$140

**Princess Party with the Frog** • Ages 3–7 • June 21–25

9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. • \$140

**Puttin' on a Show: Mary Poppins** • Ages 8–16

June 21–25 • 1–4 p.m. • \$150

**Taylor Swift Fan Club** • Ages 5–11 • July 5–9

9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. • \$140

**Disneyworld Vacation** • Ages 3–7 • July 12–16

9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. • \$140

**Shrek Shin-dig** • Ages 3–10 • July 19–23

9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. • \$140

**Musical Café** • Ages 8–16 • July 19–23 • 1–4 p.m. • \$150

**Hip-Hop Fun: Making the Video** • Ages 8–16

Aug. 9–13 • 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. • \$140

**Angelina Ballerina Blast** • Ages 3–7 • Aug. 2–6

9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. • \$140

### Lonestar Dance

12606 FM 1825, Ste. 119, Pflugerville • \$75 deposit  
670-0301 • www.dancetexas.com

**Rockstar Camp** • Ages 5 and up • June 28–July 2 • \$275

**Diva Camp** • Ages 8–11 • July 5–9 • \$285



# Summer Camp GUIDE

**Senior Camp** • Ages 14 and up • July 12–16 • \$285  
**Lil Diva Camp** • Ages 6–9 • July 19–23 • \$285  
**Musical Theatre Camp** • Ages 6 and up • July 26–30 • \$275  
**Teen Camp** • Ages 11–13 • Aug. 9–13 • \$285  
**Flow 40 Dance Workshop** • Aug. 4–15 • \$175  
**Glam Girl Camp** • Ages 4 and up • Aug. 16–20 • \$275

## Metamorphosis Dance Academy

602 McNeil Road, Ste. 108, Round Rock • 246-6047  
[www.metamorphosisdance.net](http://www.metamorphosisdance.net)

**Dance Blast** • \$125  
 Ages 8–10: June 1–3 or July 6–8 • 1–4 p.m.  
 Ages 6–7: June 22–24 or July 20–22 • 1–4 p.m.  
**Tutus and Tiaras** • \$150  
 Ages 4–5: June 14–18 or July 5–9 • 9:30 a.m.–noon  
**Dance Workshop** • Intermediate–advanced • \$375  
 Ages 11–18: July 12–16 • 9:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.  
**Dance Boot Camp** • Novice • \$250  
 Ages 11–18: Aug. 2–6 • 9:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.

## Round Rock Repertory Dance Centre

Jazz, tap, ballet, hip-hop • 2119 N. Mays St., Round Rock  
 June 14–July 22 • 255-1177 • [www.roundrockdance.com](http://www.roundrockdance.com)

## Texas Academy of Ballet

20009 FM 685, Pflugerville • 670-9959  
[www.texasacademyofballet.com](http://www.texasacademyofballet.com)

**Enchanted Kingdom** • Ages 3–6 • June 7–14  
**Ballet/Jazz** • Ages 8 and up • June 21–26 • \$100  
**Modern Dance** • Ages 8 and up • July 19–24 • \$150  
**Classical Ballet** • Ages 8 and up • July 26–31 • \$100  
**Classical Ballet/Folklore** • Ages 8 and up • Aug. 9–13 • \$70

## Texas Stars

Performance camps in singing, dancing and acting  
 Brushy Creek Community Center, 16318 Great Oaks Drive,  
 Round Rock • Thursdays from June 10–Aug. 19  
 255-7871 • [www.beatexasstar.com](http://www.beatexasstar.com)

**Twinkling Stars** • Ages 5–7 • \$110 (members);  
 \$115 (residents); \$125 (nonresidents)  
 June and July: 10:15–10:55 a.m.  
 August: 10:15–11:50 a.m.  
**Super Stars** • Ages 8–12 • \$120 (members);  
 \$125 (residents); \$135 (nonresidents)  
 June and July: 11–11:50 a.m.  
 August: 10–11:50 a.m.  
**Theater Stars** • Ages 10–15 • \$170 (members);  
 \$175 (residents); \$185 (nonresidents)  
 June and July: Noon–12:50 p.m.  
 August: Noon–2 p.m.

## Tinka's Dance Studio

2013 Wells Branch Parkway, Austin • Deposit: \$50 (half day),  
 \$100 (full day) • 251-9161 • [www.tinkasdance.com](http://www.tinkasdance.com)

**Dancing Princesses Camp** • Ages 4–7  
 June 28–July 2 • 9 a.m.–noon • \$100

**"High School Musical" Camp** • Ages 6–12  
 July 12–16 • 9 a.m.–5 p.m. • \$240  
**Fantasy Fairies Dance Camp** • Ages 4–7  
 July 19–23 • 9 a.m.–noon • \$100  
**Rock & Roll Stars Camp** • Ages 6–12  
 Aug. 2–6 • 9 a.m.–5 p.m. • \$240

## Day Camps

### Camp Doublecreek

Horseback riding, swimming, tumbling, farm animals, archery,  
 tennis, paintball, gun safety, miniature golf, ropes course, and  
 arts and crafts. Transportation provided.  
 800 Doublecreek Drive, Round Rock • Ages 4–14  
 June 3–Aug. 20 • 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. • \$265/week; \$250/week  
 for four weeks or more • 255-3661 • [www.campdoublecreek.com](http://www.campdoublecreek.com)

### Camp Foxtail

Swimming, field trips, arts and crafts, and sports  
 Brushy Creek Community Center, 16318 Great Oaks Drive,  
 Round Rock • 9 a.m.–5 p.m. • \$135 (members);  
 \$140 (residents); \$150 (nonresidents) • 255-7871 • [www.bcmud.org](http://www.bcmud.org)

**Go Green** • Bob Bullock Museum • Grades K–5 • June 7–11

**All Stars** • Austin Park & Pizza • June 14–18

**Splish Splash** • Volente Beach Waterpark • June 21–25

**Stars & Stripes** • Mel's Lonestar Lanes • June 28–July 2

**Week of Olympians** • Reunion Ranch • July 5–9

**Fear Factor** • Extreme Fun Kids Zone • July 12–16

**Gameapalooza** • Gattiland, Round Rock Movies 8 • July 19–23

**Dress to Impress** • Cedar Park Veteran's Pool • July 26–30

**Winter in August** • Chaparral Ice • Aug. 9–13

**Everything is Bigger in Texas** • IMAX • Aug. 16–20

### Chaparral Ice

Skating camps with outdoor and indoor games and activities  
 14200 N. IH 35, Austin • June 7–Aug. 20 • 9 a.m.–5 p.m.  
 \$225/week • 252-8500 • [www.chaparralice.com](http://www.chaparralice.com)

**Camp Subzero** • Swimming, gymnastics, arts and crafts,  
 broomball, snow parks and games • Ages 5–8

**Camp Avalanche** • Greenbelt hiking, ice sports, swimming,  
 volunteering at food bank, and arts and crafts • Ages 9–11

**X-Treme Teen Adventure** • Swimming, field trips, greenbelt  
 hiking, community volunteering, Counselor in Training  
 program for 15-year-olds • Ages 12–15

### Chasco Family YMCA YKidz Camp

Swimming, sports, arts and crafts, and field trips  
 1812 N. Mays St., Round Rock • Kindergarten–age 13  
 June 1–Aug. 20 • 7 a.m.–6 p.m. • \$130/week (YMCA family  
 members); \$145/week (nonmembers) • 615-5511  
[www.ymcagwc.org](http://www.ymcagwc.org)

### Club Z Camp

Arts and crafts, swimming, sports, computers, theater, field trips,  
 pool tables, air hockey and movie lounge

1100 Egger Ave., Round Rock • Ages 5–12 • \$130/week  
 June 1–Aug. 20 • 7 a.m.–6:30 p.m. • 219-0700  
[www.zsclubhouse.com](http://www.zsclubhouse.com)

### Counselor in Training Leadership Development

Teens learn to be leaders and future counselors  
 Kinningham House, 1000 Southcreek Drive, Round Rock  
 Rabb House, 2009 E. Palm Valley Blvd., Round Rock  
 Five two-week sessions from June 7–Aug. 13 • 7 a.m.–6 p.m.  
 \$150/week • 218-3220 • [www.roundrockrecreation.com](http://www.roundrockrecreation.com)

### Camp Foxtail Counselor in Training Program

Brushy Creek Community Center, 16318 Great Oaks Drive,  
 Round Rock • Ages 11 to 15 • 9 a.m.–5 p.m. • \$285 (members);  
 \$295 (residents); \$315 (nonresidents) • 255-7871 • [www.bcmud.org](http://www.bcmud.org)

**Session I** • June 21–25 and June 28–July 2 • End of session  
 adventure to Schlitterbahn Waterpark

**Session II** • July 19–23 and July 26–30 • End of session  
 adventure to downtown Austin

### Immanuel Lutheran Camp

Movies, field trips and swimming  
 500 Immanuel Road, Pflugerville • Grades K–5 • June 7–Aug. 20  
 7 a.m.–6 p.m. • \$110/week (members); \$125/week (nonmembers)  
 251-4929 • [www.ilcpville.org](http://www.ilcpville.org)

### Kapers and Kids Day Camp

Games, sports, swimming, field trips, and arts and crafts  
 Kinningham House, 1000 Southcreek Drive, Round Rock  
 Ages 4–12 • June 7–Aug. 20 • 7 a.m.–6 p.m. • \$105/week  
 218-3220 • [www.claymadsenrec.com](http://www.claymadsenrec.com)

### The Kent Cummins Magic Camp

Magic, juggling, and puppetry • Check website for dates and  
 locations • 850-4677 • [www.magiccamp.com](http://www.magiccamp.com)

### Passport Around the World

Campers pretend to visit a different country every week  
[www.goddardschool.com](http://www.goddardschool.com)

**Round Rock** • The Goddard School, 4076 Gattis School Road  
 Ages 6 weeks–8 years • Starts June 1 • Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m.  
 or 9 a.m.–1 p.m. • Call for prices • 251-6116

**Pflugerville** • The Goddard School, 1040 E. Wells Branch  
 Parkway • Ages 6 weeks–10 years • June 1–Aug. 20 • Mon.–Fri.  
 7 a.m.–6 p.m. or 9 a.m.–1 p.m. • Call for prices • 670-5034

### Pflugerville Pfun Camp

Outdoor camps featuring field trips, swimming, library visits and  
 cookouts  
 Gilleland Creek Park, Pflugerville • Weekdays June 7–Aug. 13  
 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. • Call for prices • 251-5082  
[www.cityofpflugerville.com](http://www.cityofpflugerville.com)

**Lemonheads** • Grades 1–2

**Skittles** • Grades 3–4

**Fireballs** • Grades 5–6

**Teens Camp** • Grades 7–9

### Rockin R Camp

Field trips, swimming, games and activities  
 Rabb House, 2009 E. Palm Valley Blvd., Round Rock  
 Ages 5–12 • June 7–Aug. 13 • 7 a.m.–6 p.m. • \$105/session  
 218–3220 • [www.claymadsenrec.com](http://www.claymadsenrec.com)

### Sizzling Summer Teen Day Camp

For youths with disabilities  
 Clay Madsen Recreation Center, 1600 Gattis School Road,  
 Round Rock • Ages 13–21 • June 7–Aug. 13 • 7a.m.–6 p.m.  
 \$140/week • 218-3220 • [www.roundrockrecreation.com](http://www.roundrockrecreation.com)

### Splash Camp

Swimming and games at various parks in Round Rock  
 Entering grades K–8 • Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
 10 a.m.–2 p.m. • \$15/day (residents); \$20/day (nonresidents)  
 255-7871 • [www.bcmud.org](http://www.bcmud.org)

**Session I** • June 14, 16, 18

**Session II** • July 12, 14, 16

**Session III** • Aug. 2, 4, 6

### Stepping Stone Schools

Field trips, theater productions, swimming lessons, science  
 experiments, math puzzle games, cooking and music class  
 Ages 6–11 • Dates coincide with Round Rock ISD summer  
 break • 6:30 a.m.–6:15 p.m. • \$550/month or \$175/week

7601 O'Connor Drive, Round Rock • 246-8344

2301 N. A.W. Grimes Blvd., Round Rock • 733-1313

651 Teravista Parkway, Round Rock • 341-8080

### Summer Fun Adventures Youth Day Camp

For youth with disabilities  
 Clay Madsen Recreation Center, 1600 Gattis School Road,  
 Round Rock • Ages 5–12 • June 7–Aug. 13 • 7a.m.–6 p.m.  
 \$140 per week • 218-3220 • [www.roundrockrecreation.com](http://www.roundrockrecreation.com)

## Music

### A Joyful Journey

17815 Madden Drive, Pflugerville • 826-5437  
[www.ajoyfuljourney.net](http://www.ajoyfuljourney.net)

**Kindermusik** • Age 7 and younger

**Simply Music Piano** • Ages 5 and older

### Danny Ray's Music

Classical and rock music camps  
 12 Chisholm Trail Road, Round Rock • Call for prices and  
 scheduling • 671-8663 • [www.dannyraysmusic.com](http://www.dannyraysmusic.com)

## Sports

### Austin Toros Basketball Camp

Basketball instruction, T-shirt, lunch and ticket voucher pack  
 Brushy Creek Community Center, 16318 Great Oaks Drive,  
 Round Rock • Grades 3–9 • June 21–June 25 • Mon.–Fri.  
 9 a.m.–5 p.m. • \$234 (members); \$239 (resident);  
 \$249 (nonresident) • 236-8333 • [www.austintoros.com](http://www.austintoros.com)

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Musical Theatre Camp	— July 26 - 30
Teen Camp	— August 9 - 13
Glam Girl Camp	— August 16 - 20
Weekend Camp from LA	— Flow 40 Dance Workshop August 14 - 15
Mom's Day Out Program	— TUE & THU, June 8 - July 29, 9:30 am - Noon

[www.dancetexas.com](http://www.dancetexas.com) | 512-670-0301



**Brushy Creek Camps**

Brushy Creek Community Center, 16318 Great Oaks Drive, Round Rock • 255-7871 • www.bcmud.org

**Disc Golf** • Grades 7–10 • Aug. 9–13 • 10 a.m.–noon  
\$50 (members); \$55 (residents); \$65 (nonresidents)

**Flag Football** • Grades 3–5 • Aug. 2–6 • Monday–Friday  
10 a.m.–noon • \$50 (members); \$55 (resident);  
\$65 (nonresident)

**Speed and Agility** • Grades 6–9 • June 14–17 or July 12–15  
Mon.–Thurs. noon–2 p.m. • \$65 (members); \$70 (residents);  
\$80 (nonresidents)

**Sports Camp** • Includes basketball, volleyball, kickball,  
football and other sports • Grades K–4 • June 7–11 or July  
26–30 • Mon.–Fri. 1–4 p.m. • \$65 (members); \$70 (residents);  
\$80 (nonresidents)

**Soccer Camp** • Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–noon • \$75 (members);  
\$80 (residents); \$90 (nonresidents)  
Grades K–2: June 28–July 2 • Grades 3–5: July 12–16

**Teen Fitness Boot Camp** • Grades 6–9 • Aug. 9–13  
9–10 a.m. • \$40 (members); \$45 (residents);  
\$55 (nonresidents)

**Brandy Perryman Shooting Camp**

Basketball camps for boys and girls  
Brentwood Christian School, 11908 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin  
Ages 7–16 • June 28–July 1; July 19–22 • 8:45 a.m.–4:45 p.m.  
\$199/week; \$50 deposit • 799-8891  
www.bperrymanshootingcamp.com

**Capital Skatepark and Pro Shop**

2008 Picadilly Drive, Round Rock • Ages 4–17 • Bi-weekly from  
June 14–Aug. 13 • \$225/week • 251-4500  
www.capitalsskateparkandproshop.com

**Clay Madsen Recreation Center**

1600 Gattis School Road, Round Rock • 218-3220  
www.claymadsenrec.com

**Basketball** • \$79 • June 7–11

Ages 5–9: 9 a.m.–noon • Ages 10–15: 1:30–4:30 p.m.

**Fencing** • July 12–16 • \$85

Ages 7–10: 9 a.m.–noon • Ages 11–14: 1–4 p.m.

**Girls' Volleyball** • June 14–18 or Aug. 2–6 • \$75

Ages 7–10: 9 a.m.–noon • Ages 11–14: 1–4 p.m.

**Karate** • Ages 5–12 • July 26–30 • 8 a.m.–noon • \$79

**Racquetball** • June 7–11, June 21–25 or July 12–16

Ages 8–10: 10 a.m.–noon • \$60

Ages 11–15: 1–3 p.m. • \$70

**Sportball** • Camp covering eight different sports • Ages 3–7  
June 21–25 • 9 a.m.–noon or 12:30–3:30 p.m. • \$180/week  
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www.sportball.us

**Sporty's 4 Shorty's** • Tee-ball, soccer, kickball and basketball  
Ages 4–7 • June 14–18; June 28–July 2; July 12–16; July 26–30  
8–11 a.m. • \$75

**Tennis Junior Beginners Camp** • Ages 8–13 • Aug. 2–6 or  
Aug. 9–13 • 9–11 a.m. • \$90

**Tennis Little Lobbers Camp** • Ages 4–7 • Aug. 2–6 or  
Aug. 9–13 • 8–9 a.m. • \$60

**Coach Castle Basketball**

Basketball camps for all skill levels  
Brushy Creek Community Center, 16318 Great Oaks Drive,  
Round Rock • 739-7844 • www.coachcastlebball.com

**Summer Camp** • Grades 4–9 • July 19–22 • 9 a.m.–1 p.m.  
\$160 (members); \$165 (residents); \$175 (nonresidents)

**Guard Skills** • Grade 5 and up • Aug. 3 • 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

\$50 (members); \$55 (residents); \$65 (nonresidents)

**Post Skills** • Grade 5 and up • Aug. 4 • 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

\$50 (members); \$55 (residents); \$65 (nonresidents)

**Flag Football**

Old Settlers Park football field, 3300 E. Palm Valley Blvd.,  
Round Rock • Ages 7–12 • July 19–23 • 8–11 a.m. • \$75  
218-3220 • www.claymadsenrec.com

**Forest Creek Junior Golf Academy**

Forest Creek Golf Course, 99 Twin Ridge Parkway, Round Rock  
Ages 7–14 • June 14–17 and July 6–8 • 8–10 a.m. or  
10 a.m.–noon • \$99 • 218-3220 • www.claymadsenrec.com

**Iron Horse Country Ranch**

Weekly dirtbiking day camps for boys and girls  
Ages 8–15 • June 7–Aug. 20 • Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.  
\$440 before May 1; \$525 after • 917-5733  
www.ironhorsecountry.com

**Longhorns Rowing Camp**

Rowing on Lady Bird Lake • UT Rowing Center, 300 Hearn St.,  
Austin • High school–age boys and girls • June 13–18 • \$700  
(overnight); \$575 (day); \$100 deposit • 232-2499  
www.texasports.com/camps/rowing-camp.html

**Pflugerville ISD Baseball**

June 7–10 • \$75 • www.pflugervilleisd.net

**Hendrickson High School** • 594-1151

Grades 6–9: 9 a.m.–noon

**Pflugerville ISD Basketball**

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**Pflugerville High School** • 594-0551

Boys grades 2–5: June 28–July 1 • 8:30 a.m.–noon • \$85

Boys grades 6–9: June 28–July 1 • 1–4:30 p.m. • \$85

Girls grades 2–5: June 21–24 • 8:30 a.m.–noon • \$85

Girls grades 6–9: June 21–24 • 1–4:30 p.m. • \$85

**Hendrickson High School** • 594-1151

Boys grades 2–5: June 7–10 • 1–3 p.m. • \$50

Boys grades 6–9: June 7–10 • 9 a.m.–noon • \$75

Girls grades 6–9: June 14–17 • 9–11 a.m. • \$65

**Pflugerville ISD Football**

June 7–10 • \$70; \$60 for each additional athlete

www.pflugervilleisd.net

**Pflugerville High School** • 594-0551

Ages 9–14: 9 a.m.–noon

**Pflugerville ISD Soccer**

June 7–10 • \$85 • www.pflugervilleisd.net

**Pflugerville High School** • 594-0552

Ages 6–10: 9–11 a.m.

Age 11–grade 9: 11 a.m.–1 p.m.

**Pflugerville ISD Tennis**

\$85 • www.pflugervilleisd.net

**Pflugerville High School** • 594-0552

Grades 1–5: July 5–8 • 9–11:30 a.m.

Grades 6–12: July 12–15 • 9–11:30 a.m.

**Pflugerville ISD Volleyball**

www.pflugervilleisd.net

**Pflugerville High School** • 594-0000

Grades 3–7: June 14–18 • 8 a.m.–noon • \$75

Grades 8–9: June 14–18 • Noon–4 p.m. • \$75

**Hendrickson High School** • 594-1152

Grades 6–8: July 26–29 • 9 a.m.–noon • \$70

Incoming freshmen: July 26–29 • 1–4 p.m. • \$70

**Pflugerville ISD Weight and Conditioning**

June 14–July 1 and July 12–29 • \$100 (before May 31),

\$120 (after May 31) • www.pflugervilleisd.net

**Pflugerville High School** • 594-0551

High intensity for varsity/JV athletes: 8–10 a.m.

Grades 7–9 and non-varsity/JV high school students:

10 a.m.–noon

**Round Rock Express Summer Camps**

Dell Diamond, 3400 E. Palm Valley Blvd., Round Rock  
238-2214 • www.roundrockexpress.com

**Ages 6–11**

June 21–24 or July 19–22: Half day • \$200

**Ages 11 and up**

June 14–17: Full day • \$350

June 28–July 1: Full day • \$350

June 28–July 1: Full day with overnight • \$500

**Round Rock Fencing Club Camps**

Skills in attacking and defending, footwork, blade work, agility,  
balance, strategy, sportsmanship and the rules of the game  
Brushy Creek Community Center, 16318 Great Oaks Drive,  
Round Rock • Grades 3–8 • July 5–9 or Aug. 2–6 • Mon.–Fri.  
9 a.m.–3 p.m. • \$135 (members); \$140 (residents); \$150  
(nonresidents) • 255-7871 • www.bcmud.org

**Row Paddle Brushy Creek**

Brushy Creek Lake Park, 3300 Brushy Creek Road, Round Rock  
Ages 6–13 • Check website in April for dates and prices  
809-8916 • www.rowpaddlebrushycreek.com

**Taekwondo Camp**

Round Rock TaekwonDo Plus, 1920 Sam Bass Road, Round Rock  
Ages 5–12 • Check website for dates • 8 a.m.–5:30 p.m.

\$159/week (full day); \$89/week (half day); \$129/week  
(entire summer, full day); additional \$25/week for  
nonmembers • 246-9559  
www.taekwondotexas.com/wiki/RR/Home

**Round Rock ISD Basketball**

\$125/camp • 464-5480

**Canyon Vista Middle School**

Girls grades 7–8: June 14–17 • 8 a.m.–noon

Girls grades 4–6: June 14–17 • 1–5 p.m.

**McNeil High School**

Boys grades 7–9: June 7–10 • 8 a.m.–noon

Girls grades 6–9: June 7–10 • 8 a.m.–noon

**Ridgeview Middle School**

Girls grades 5–8: June 7–10 • 1–5 p.m.

**Round Rock High School**

Boys grades 7–9: June 14–17 • 8 a.m.–noon

**Westwood High School**

Boys grades 6–7: June 7–10 • 8 a.m.–noon

Boys grades 8–9: June 7–10 • 12:30–4:30 p.m.

Girls grades 2–6: July 19–22 • 8 a.m.–noon

Girls grades 7–9: June 19–22 • 1–5 p.m.

**Walsh Middle School**

Boys grades 5–8: June 14–17 • 8 a.m.–noon

**Round Rock ISD Football**

\$125/camp • 464-5480

**Walsh Middle School**

Grades 5–8: July 26–29 • 1–5 p.m.

**C.D. Fulkles Middle School**

Grades 7–8: June 7–10 • 8 a.m.–noon

**Round Rock ISD Gymnastics**

\$125/camp • 464-5480

**Round Rock High School**

Grades 5–8 • June 14–24 • 9–11 a.m.

Grades 9–12 • June 14–24 • 11 a.m.–noon

**Round Rock ISD Volleyball**

\$125/camp • 464-5480

**Canyon Vista Middle School**

Grades 4–6: June 14–17 • 1–5 p.m.

Grades 7–8: July 12–15 • 8 a.m.–noon

**Ridgeview Middle School**

Grades 5–8: June 7–10 • 8 a.m.–noon

**Walsh Middle School**

Grades 5–6: June 7–10 • 8 a.m.–noon

Grades 7–8: June 7–10 • 1–5 p.m.

**Stony Point High School**

Grade 10: July 19–22 • 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

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## Education Focus | Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills

By K. Jenney

It is a time in the academic year that evokes emotions ranging from nonchalance to nausea in both students and parents alike. Since March 4, schools have been administering the annual Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills test to students in grades 3–11. Designed by the Texas Education Agency, the state-mandated assessments measure what students have learned in particular subjects in each grade level. The tests cover subject areas including reading, writing, mathematics, science and social studies, as well as an exit-level assessment required for graduation.

A student is required to achieve a score of 2,100 to pass; a score above 2,400 earns “commended” status. Modified versions of the test are administered to students receiving special education services.

Students’ cumulative TAKS scores are tabulated and their schools assigned one of four accountability ratings to reflect how the district and its schools are meeting educational requirements.

For schools deemed academically unacceptable, the rating comes with a series of sanctions and penalties. Parents have the option of transferring their children out of the school, and the school can be reorganized by the state or even closed.

The passage of President George W. Bush’s “No Child Left Behind” Act in 2001 consistently increases the standards Texas schools need to meet each year. Educators such as Pat Reddin, executive director of assessment and audit for Round Rock ISD, help the district determine where to place additional resources and respond to TAKS results.

“As a district, we are very well-positioned to respond to our scores,” said Toni Garcia, RRISD deputy superintendent of instruction and administration. “At the same time, we need to be very smart about training our teachers to prepare our students for the rigors of these assessments so they have the skill sets needed to succeed.”

Pflugerville ISD hired a deputy superintendent and chief academic officer to

establish a curriculum that is taught in small bundles that enable students in the same grade to learn the same thing at the same time. The curriculum also ensures that students acquire the skills needed to advance to the next grade with the required education/skills.

PISD also administers internal tests developed to monitor how effectively students are learning the curriculum in each classroom. The tests allow educators to see, and ultimately share, what methods of teaching work best.

### From TAKS to STAAR

In 2007, Texas legislators voted to repeal the TAKS in favor of a new evaluation called the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness. In the new system, which will be implemented in the 2011–12 school year, students will be required to pass 12 end-of-course exams in four core subject areas: math, science, language and social studies. The first students required to meet the end-of-course testing requirements to earn a diploma will be the class of 2015—current seventh graders.

STAAR tests will also be administered to students in grades 3–8, with the aim of preparing them for English and algebra end-of-course exams.

Gloria Zyskowski, TEA deputy associate commissioner of student assessment, said the new tests will be significantly more rigorous and will measure a child’s performance as well as academic growth.

RRISD will participate in field testing of the STAAR and will administer the exams to high-school students this May. According to Reddin, the results of these early tests will not count toward graduation, but they will play a valuable role in helping prepare both teachers and students for the new assessments.

### To test or not to test

Pflugerville mom Micki Eubanks is not a fan of standardized testing in general.

“I’ve never liked them,” she said. “I think they are a poor indicator of student aptitude and performance.”

When her family transplanted to Pflugerville from North Carolina nearly five years ago, their boys, then ages 10 and 13, were surprised at the intensity

with which their classmates approached TAKS testing.

“I was kind of stressed the first time. There seemed to be a lot of pressure,” said Christian Eubanks, now 14. “Now I really don’t worry about the TAKS that much.”

Cynthia Graves, a Pflugerville parent and member of the PISD board of trustees, agrees the pressure is sometimes a little overwhelming for younger students, but considers the study skills taught in advance of the TAKS as fundamental tools for students.

“Students are shown as early as third grade how to outline a reading passage, look for key concepts and themes, as well as how to highlight facts they may be quizzed on later,” Graves said.

“Rather than simply finding the correct answer, they are taught to look at all of the answers and eliminate the incorrect choices. I wish I had had this type of instruction. So I don’t believe we are ‘teaching to the test’ as much as we are developing skills that will serve students for their entire educational experience.”

### Changes coming to standardized testing

Source: Texas Education Agency

Beginning with the 2011–12 school year, the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness will replace the Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills.

TAKS TEST	VERSUS	STAAR TEST
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Assesses mathematics, reading, writing, English language arts, science and social studies</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12 total end-of-course exams: algebra I, algebra II, geometry, biology, chemistry, physics, English I, English II, English III, U.S. history, world geography, world history</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Students tested in grades 3–11; promotion tied to test results for students in grades 3, 5 and 8</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Grade 3–8 STAAR tests in reading and mathematics, by law, must be linked from grade to grade to performance expectations for the English III and algebra II end-of-course assessments</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Students must pass exit-level exams to meet graduation requirements in grade 11</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Measure a student’s performance as well as academic growth, testing at every grade level</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Administered with paper and pencil</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Assessment counts as 15 percent of student’s final grade in each subject</li> </ul>
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## Inside Information | Ethanol content in gasoline

By Suzanne Haberman

Drivers who fill up at some Williamson County gas stations may have noticed the fuel they are buying contains up to 10 percent ethanol. As ethanol becomes more widely used, drivers may wonder why it is so prevalent and what effect the blend will have on pocketbooks and mileage.

Blended fuel may seem as though it appeared overnight, but ethanol's journey to local pumps has taken more than 20 years, first showing up after federal legislation in 2007.

When amendments to the Clean Air Act passed in the 1990s, Congress required gasoline be reformulated with an oxygenate to help reduce emissions produced by burning fossil fuels. Oil refineries originally combined fuel with a petroleum byproduct called methyl tertiary butyl ether, or MTBE. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency put a stop to its use after the chemical leaked into the ground and contaminated drinking water supplies.

"The agency eliminated the requirement for the use of MTBE as an oxygenate fuel and settled on the use of ethanol, which is a renewable fuel," EPA regional spokesman Dave Bary said.

It was not until April 2009, however, that Texas law required signs on fuel pumps to clearly state the fuel contains ethanol.

Ethanol is an alcohol made from the

simple sugars found in crops such as grain and sugar cane. More than 80 percent of ethanol produced comes from corn, much of which is grown in the Midwest, according to a report by the American Petroleum Institute. The price of ethanol is largely driven by the price of corn, much like the price of gasoline is driven by the price of crude oil.

In addition to being a renewable resource, ethanol burns cleaner than petroleum fuel, so its use decreases the amount of nitrous oxide vehicles emit into the air. However, ethanol has 20 to 30 percent lower energy content than fossil fuel, a small difference drivers might notice.

"That means you get a 25 to 30 percent reduction in fuel economy, so at the 10 percent level, that's 2 or 3 percent," API Fuels Issues Manager Al Mannato said.

The Energy Policy Act of 2005 only mandated that areas with poor air quality offer ethanol-blended fuel. Dallas and Houston fell into the EPA's nonattainment category for regions with high pollution.

Further amendments under the Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007 called for the use of ethanol everywhere, even in areas with lower air pollution.

"Therefore, you're beginning to see the use of ethanol gasoline not only in nonattainment areas, but also all across the country," Bary said.

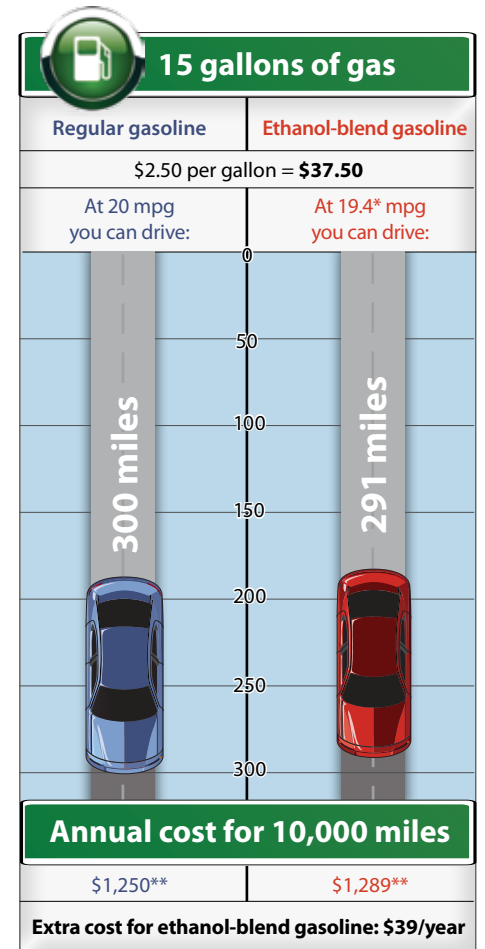
The goal of the program is to burn 36 billion gallons of ethanol a year by 2020. In 2009, consumers burned 11.1 billion gallons in the United States.

"We estimate about 80 percent of the gasoline nationwide has ethanol in it," Mannato said.

The percentage of ethanol mixed in fuel could increase to 15 percent if the EPA raises the standard, as proposed last year. Another blend, E85—85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline—is already available at some gas stations, but is for flexible fuel vehicles designed to burn alternative fuels. API spokeswoman Cathy Landry said the institute is opposed to the increase until adequate testing can show that all vehicles can run effectively on the increased ratio.



Fuel pumps across Texas are required to have signs letting customers know when gasoline contains ethanol.



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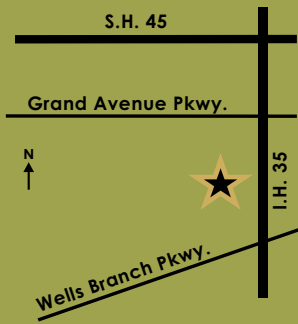


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## From the Web | Online news from our local communities

### Education



The ACC Pflugerville Center offers classes at Hendrickson High School.

### Enrollment at ACC Pflugerville Center up 86 percent

**Pflugerville** Enrollment at the Austin Community College District's Pflugerville Center at Hendrickson High School increased more than 86 percent this spring, compared with spring 2009 figures. ACC now has 108 students at the Pflugerville

Center, up from 58 students the year before.

Most of ACC's centers offer classes in communities that, like Pflugerville, are within the college's service area but outside the taxing district. Spring enrollment at all of ACC's centers increased by nearly 36

percent over last spring.

Overall ACC enrollment from Pflugerville and northeast Travis County increased as well. Pflugerville counted 1,177 students, up more than 14 percent from spring 2009.

This is the fourth consecutive semester with record-setting enrollment college-wide. In order to meet demand, ACC is hiring more full-time faculty and support staff as well as adding new classes. The new Round Rock campus is a key component of expansion; it will have an initial capacity of approximately 5,000 students and eventually serve more than 11,000 students.

Full story at [more.impactnews.com/7485](http://more.impactnews.com/7485)

### Transportation

### State Sen. John Carona identifies transportation funding problems

**Austin** State Sen. John Carona, R-Dallas, addressed the Austin Chamber of Commerce at the State of Transportation Luncheon March 24 about the state's growing need for transportation funding. Carona serves as chair of the Texas Senate Committee on Transportation and Homeland Security.

"By 2012, funds for new transportation in this state will largely go away," Carona said. "We are headed toward the edge of a cliff in transportation funding in the State of Texas."

While reports from the 2030 Commission and the Governor's Business Council estimate the state's funding shortfall at different amounts from \$50 billion to

\$100 billion or more, Carona said funding is scarce no matter how you look at it.

"Both reports say the same thing: We have a transportation need that far outweighs our resources," he said. "Not only is it a large number, but it is a need that has to fit somewhere inside the next 20 years if we are going to be prepared in this state to continue to grow."

The senator said the state has several options to solve the problem, but none would be as effective as raising the gas tax, which has remained the same since 1991. The federal government has also had the same gas tax since 1993, he said.

"Besides the fiscal irresponsibility that that represents, the fact is that

we're living today off of 1991 dollars," he said. "The 20-cent tax rate today, which is the state motor fuel tax, is only worth about 14 cents. We have lost 6 cents of purchasing power just over the passage of time the past 19 years."

Carona compared the tax to a postage stamp.

"Imagine if the post office had tried to operate on the same postage rate per postage stamp it had back in 1991—18 years ago," Carona said. "The fact of the matter is it would be out of business if it tried to operate on 1991 revenues today, but that is what we have asked [the Texas Department of Transportation] to do."

Full story at [more.impactnews.com/7724](http://more.impactnews.com/7724)

### Government



Democratic candidate for governor Bill White will appear at a forum hosted by the Pflugerville Council of Neighborhood Associations April 12.

### Bill White, local candidates to speak at Pflugerville community political forum

**Pflugerville** The Pflugerville Council of Neighborhood Associations will hold its annual political forum April 12 at 7 p.m. at the Pflugerville Justice Center Municipal Courtroom, 1611 E. Pfennig Lane.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill White is scheduled to participate, as well as Gov. Rick Perry's senior campaign adviser, Tina Benkiser. Perry was invited to attend but declined due to a scheduling conflict.

The forum will also include Pflugerville ISD board of trustees Place 3 candidates—Mario Acosta, Ginny German, Chester Hoster and Rob Reyes—and Pflugerville Mayor Jeff Coleman and Place 1 Councilman Wayne Cooper, who are unopposed in the May 8 elections.

PfCONA Chairman Marshall Addington will be the forum's

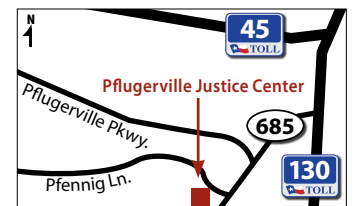
facilitator, and each participant will make an introductory speech and answer questions from Addington and the audience.

"PfCONA is very proud of its relationships with both city and state officials. If you have not met these candidates this is a great opportunity," Addington said.

The event will be open to PfCONA members, who will have reserved seating, and to the public until the courtroom's capacity has been reached.

For more information, contact Marshall Addington at [info@pfcona.org](mailto:info@pfcona.org).

Full story at [more.impactnews.com/7760](http://more.impactnews.com/7760)



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## Regional Report | Abridged stories from our other editions

### Top Stories

#### Local talent spurs gaming industry growth in Austin

**Northwest Austin** Austin has one of the largest gaming industries in the country, and it could get bigger in the near future.

"We are the third biggest gaming destination in the country behind L.A. and San Francisco," said Tony Schum, director of economic development with the Austin Chamber of Commerce. "If you want to make a game, you come to Austin."

Schum specializes in recruiting businesses to Austin, especially those prospects in the digital media industry. He said the game-development industry in the city is steadily climbing and could eventually surpass live music as Austin's claim to fame.

The local billion-dollar gaming



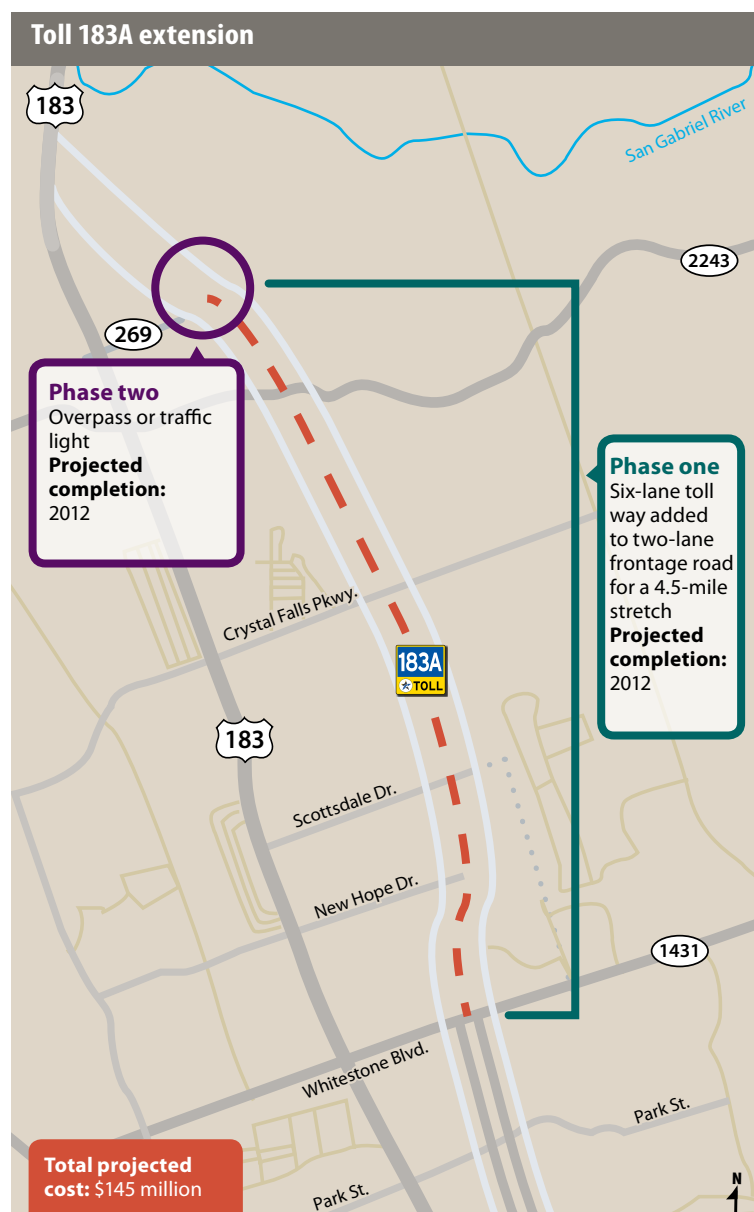
Instructor Garry Gaber assists a student enrolled in the game development program at Austin Community College's Northridge Campus.

industry is home to more than 130 game developers. Each employs anywhere from one to hundreds of local employees who are making an even bigger impact on the local economy with average salaries around \$85,000. And across Texas, the gaming industry

is estimated to put \$177 million back into the economy, according to the Texas Film Commission.

Full story at [more.impactnews.com/7187](http://more.impactnews.com/7187)

#### Toll 183A extension to break ground, improve quality of life



Source: Central Texas Regional Mobility Authority

**Cedar Park/Leander** A ground breaking took place March 25 on the 18-month, 5-mile lengthening of the toll road from FM 1431 to just north of RM 2243, seven years ahead of schedule.

The \$145 million project will be built in two phases, starting with an approximately 4.5-mile stretch to CR 269 in Leander. Phase two, still being planned, will add either an overpass or traffic lights.

When completed, the project will add a six-lane toll way to the two-lane frontage roads that opened in 2007 with the first phase of Toll 183A from Toll 45 to just north of FM 1431. Current estimates call for the extension to open sometime in 2012.

Overseen by the Central Texas Regional Mobility Authority, Toll 183A has helped reduce drive times in Cedar Park and Leander, according to a 2009 CTRMA report.

Toll 183A, the tolled alternative to US 183, has managed to split traffic between the two roads while still taking in a healthy level of revenue. CTRMA Executive Director Mike Heiligenstein said while the new road provides another option for drivers who want to bypass traffic, it also makes the original road a more viable route.

Full story at [more.impactnews.com/7585](http://more.impactnews.com/7585)

#### Locally grown foods boost regional business development

**Georgetown** Consumers in Williamson County cannot get enough fresh, locally grown produce. Residents increasingly buy local foods at farmers markets in Georgetown, Hutto and Taylor where attendance has more than doubled over the past three years, and many are planting their own gardens.

"Eating local has been brewing in the background for decades," said Natalie Vreeland, Williamson County and Cities Health District community garden program coordinator and horticulturalist. "But it has only been a couple of years that it has switched around 180 degrees."

In addition to the growing interest in the private sector, local foods are gaining popularity commercially. The restaurant industry is set to take the lead in capitalizing on local foods.

Monument Café owner Rusty Winkstern, who has learned the potential of the local foods industry by serving regionally grown, seasonal produce in his restaurant for seven years, plans to open Monument Market with his business partner Clark Lyda at the original café location, 1953



#### LOCAL AND SUSTAINABLE

A primary purpose of the local and sustainable food movement is for individual consumers to have the option to buy foods made as locally and sustainably as possible. There is no uniform definition for "local" or "sustainable" food products, but here is a general description for each term:

**Local foods** travel short distances to get to consumers. Depending on the item (and the person's perspective), local can mean a neighbor's backyard, the Greater Austin area or the state of Texas. **Sustainable foods** are created in ways that protect the environment, fulfill the farmer's financial needs and support the local community—especially by ensuring that everyone has access to affordable, healthy food.

S. Austin Ave., in late April. The market will be stocked with seasonal foods grown locally, within a 250-mile radius.

Full story at [more.impactnews.com/7429](http://more.impactnews.com/7429)

#### Hanger Orthopedic Group brings headquarters to northwest Austin

**Northwest Austin** Opportunity Austin 2.0, the Austin Chamber of Commerce's five-year economic development initiative, is intended to add 117,000 new jobs and increase payroll by \$10.8 billion in the five-county metro region by 2013, growing the local economy by \$30 million.

In January Hanger Orthopedic Group announced it would relocate its corporate headquarters from Bethesda, Md., to northwest Austin by the third quarter of 2010, bringing 250 jobs. The relocation will help the program get one step closer to its goal.

"Our new location ... will serve as an ideal environment for us to continue our growth and disciplined diversification strategy," Hanger Orthopedic Group President and CEO Tom Kirk said in a January press release.

Full story at [more.impactnews.com/7186](http://more.impactnews.com/7186)

#### Hanger Orthopedic Group's agreement

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- Relocate corporate headquarters
- Invest \$6.74 million in leasehold improvements, machinery, equipment, furniture and fixtures
- Create and maintain 133 jobs for five years
- Create and maintain a minimum of 250 jobs for years six–10 to continue the agreement
- Retain current 19 jobs at Innovative Neurotronics Austin location
- Work with local minority chambers of commerce for diverse employment recruitment
- Develop a supplier diversity policy
- Comply with the standards and principles of the city's ordinance for minority-owned and women-owned business enterprises in the design and construction of its facilities
- Comply with all city code regulations, including applicable water quality regulations

If during the course of any year the company does not meet the requirements, the company will not be paid for that year.



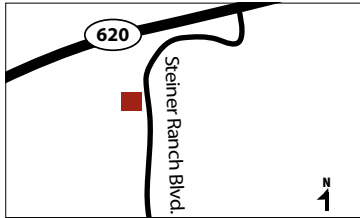
## Neighborhood Dining

**Steiner Ranch Steakhouse** 5424 Steiner Ranch Blvd.  
381-0800 • [www.steinersteakhouse.com](http://www.steinersteakhouse.com)

**Steiner Ranch** Steiner Ranch Steakhouse offers a dining experience steeped in tradition—fitting for a restaurant that opened a little more than a year ago on land that for decades was home to the Steiner family and their rodeo business.

Located atop a hill with panoramic views of Lake Travis and the surrounding landscape, the rustic restaurant's building looks like a cozy ranch house: a large, three-story house that can host hundreds of guests and has multiple decks and patios.

The Steiner family's "XS" brand is displayed above the restaurant's front door. The first thing many diners will notice upon entering is an impressive display of wines. To the left is a pair of



hand-worked saddles made in the '30s and '40s by The Capitol Saddlery, founded by family patriarch Buck Steiner.

Full story at [more.impactnews.com/7281](http://more.impactnews.com/7281)

## Boomerang's Gourmet Veggie & Meat Pies

3110 Guadalupe St., Ste. 150 • 380-0032 • [www.boomerangspies.com](http://www.boomerangspies.com)

**Central Austin** The meat pie is an iconic food for Aussies: What the breakfast taco is to Austin, the meat pie is to Australia. Jack Fennell fell for this portable meat and gravy-filled pastry while working for Dell in Sydney.

When he came back to Austin, Fennell worked to develop his own take on the Australian pie, and Boomerang's was created.

Don't let the term "meat pie" conjure images of mincemeat or other odd European eats. Boomerang's pies are more like a hybrid combination of a kolache and a chicken pot pie or a gourmet take on a Hot Pocket. Boomerang's pies are about two



inches tall, as wide as a CD, filled with various mixes of meats, cheeses, veggies and sauces and surrounded by a flaky crust.

Full story at [more.impactnews.com/7386](http://more.impactnews.com/7386)

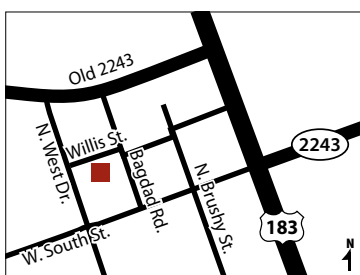
## The Silver Spoon Café • 304 W. Willis St.

528-1867 • [www.thesilver Spooncafe.webs.com](http://www.thesilver Spooncafe.webs.com)

**Leander** Shelia Finch, who came to Leander several months ago from Houston to be closer to her family, owns The Silver Spoon Café. In January she took her love of cooking and teamed up with her daughters, Rebekah Silvers and Wysonda Finch, to open it.

The small menu, modest hours of operation and cozy atmosphere made me feel nostalgic for the days before 24-hour restaurants and menus that read like novels. The café offers customers small, intimate rooms, and the setting feels homey without being overly casual.

Full story at [more.impactnews.com/7578](http://more.impactnews.com/7578)



## Art & Entertainment

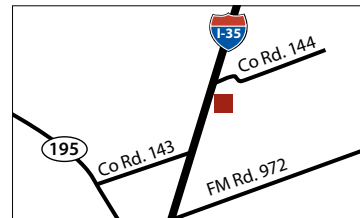
**Windberg Art Center** 7110 N. IH 35  
868-8183 • [www.windbergartcenter.com](http://www.windbergartcenter.com)

**Georgetown** Art lovers and enthusiasts seeking skilled instruction from world-renowned artists need not go any farther than the Windberg Art Center in Georgetown.

The center, run by native Texans and longtime Georgetown residents Dalhart Windberg and his son, Mike, has been open for three years and continues to grow in success.

"Our purpose is to promote the traditional world of art," said Mike, 53.

When he is not at the art center, located at 7110 N. IH 35, Dalhart, 75, travels around the country teaching weeklong intensive art workshops. Dalhart started painting professionally nearly 45 years ago and still sees



limited editions of his paintings sold through various art outlets across the country.

Full story at [more.impactnews.com/7420](http://more.impactnews.com/7420)

## Business Profile

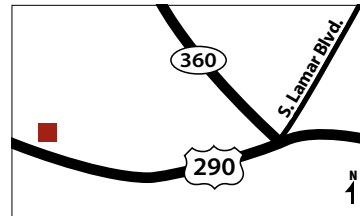
### Green Cars of Austin and McClure Motorcar Consultants

4700 S. Lamar Blvd. • 657-1978 • [www.greencarsofaustrin.com](http://www.greencarsofaustrin.com)

**Southwest Austin** Trent McClure is a matchmaker of sorts. Only instead of pairing people together, he helps clients find their perfect car. McClure launched Green Cars of Austin and McClure Motorcar Consultants simultaneously last June.

Green Cars of Austin helps clients find the right green car for them. Green can range anywhere from a plug-in electric or hybrid to simply a vehicle that is fuel-efficient and produces low carbon emissions.

"Transportation is going through its greatest evolutions," McClure said. "Everyone can agree driving green helps the environment and makes us less dependent on foreign oil. What's in your driveway does



matter."

Through McClure Motorcar Consultants, McClure helps clients choose the best car for them, green or otherwise.

Full story at [more.impactnews.com/7203](http://more.impactnews.com/7203)

### Sport Clips Inc. • [www.sportclips.com](http://www.sportclips.com)

**Georgetown** The City of Georgetown may be working toward its own long-term growth plan, but one of its biggest businesses is dealing with exponential growth now and expects 2010 to be its biggest sales year on record.

Sport Clips Inc., a sports-themed haircare franchise for men and boys, has experienced tremendous growth while headquartered in the city. Founder and CEO Gordon Logan came to Georgetown in 1985 with his wife, Bettye. They have raised a

family, fostered a startup company into a national franchise and become award-winning philanthropists—all in Georgetown.

Full story at [more.impactnews.com/7425](http://more.impactnews.com/7425)

### By the numbers

- **1995:** Sport Clips opens its headquarters in Georgetown
- **675:** Sport Clips stores nationwide
- **200:** Local employees
- **12 million:** Number of clients expected this year
- **\$200 million:** Expected 2010 revenue

## Community Impacts

### Coming Soon

**Cedar Park** Carla Jenkins, founder of nonprofit F2M Texas, plans to open **Cedar Park Farms to Market** on March 27 in the parking lot of 1890 Ranch Shopping Center, 1455 E. Whitestone Blvd. The market will include 20 or more farmers, ranchers and other vendors, live music and workshops for children and adults. The market is open 9 a.m.–1 p.m. every Saturday rain or shine, and will close for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Call 363-5700.

### Now Open

**Northwest Austin** Featuring wall-to-wall high-definition TVs, live music and a volleyball court, **Weirdos Sports Bar** opened in January at 12408 N. MoPac. The sports bar offers daily drink specials and a variety of menu items that range from chips and salsa to personalized pizzas. Call 291-6703 or visit [www.weirdosaustin.com](http://www.weirdosaustin.com).

**Cedar Park** Dave Cottle opened **The Tap Room**, 2011 Little Elm Trail, Ste. 100, in January. The upscale tavern serves seafood, steak, pub grub, cocktails and beer and offers live music every weekend. Call 331-7466.

**Georgetown** Golf specialty store **Golf Ranch** is scheduled to open at the Wolf Ranch Town Center in mid-March. Located at 1019 W. University Ave., Ste. 310, the locally owned shop managed by Dan and Lorelee St. John features golf supplies, gifts and apparel and offers repair services and instruction. Call 863-4573.

**Taylor** Lance and Jamie Kirkpatrick opened the restaurant **Mimosa** at 120 W. Fourth St. on Feb. 14. Lance brings 20 years of restaurant experience to fuse home-style fare with fine dining touches. The menu features daily quiche, soups, salads, sandwiches, ribeye and chicken fried steaks. Call 309-1642.

### Relocating

**Leander Way Off Broadway Community Players** will get a new home for its community theater. The nonprofit will move to Business Park 2243 at 1840 FM 2243 in August. Group leaders signed a 10-year lease on the new location, which has a larger stage and more seating than the current location at 10960 E. Crystal Falls Parkway. Call 259-5878 or visit <http://wobcp.org>.



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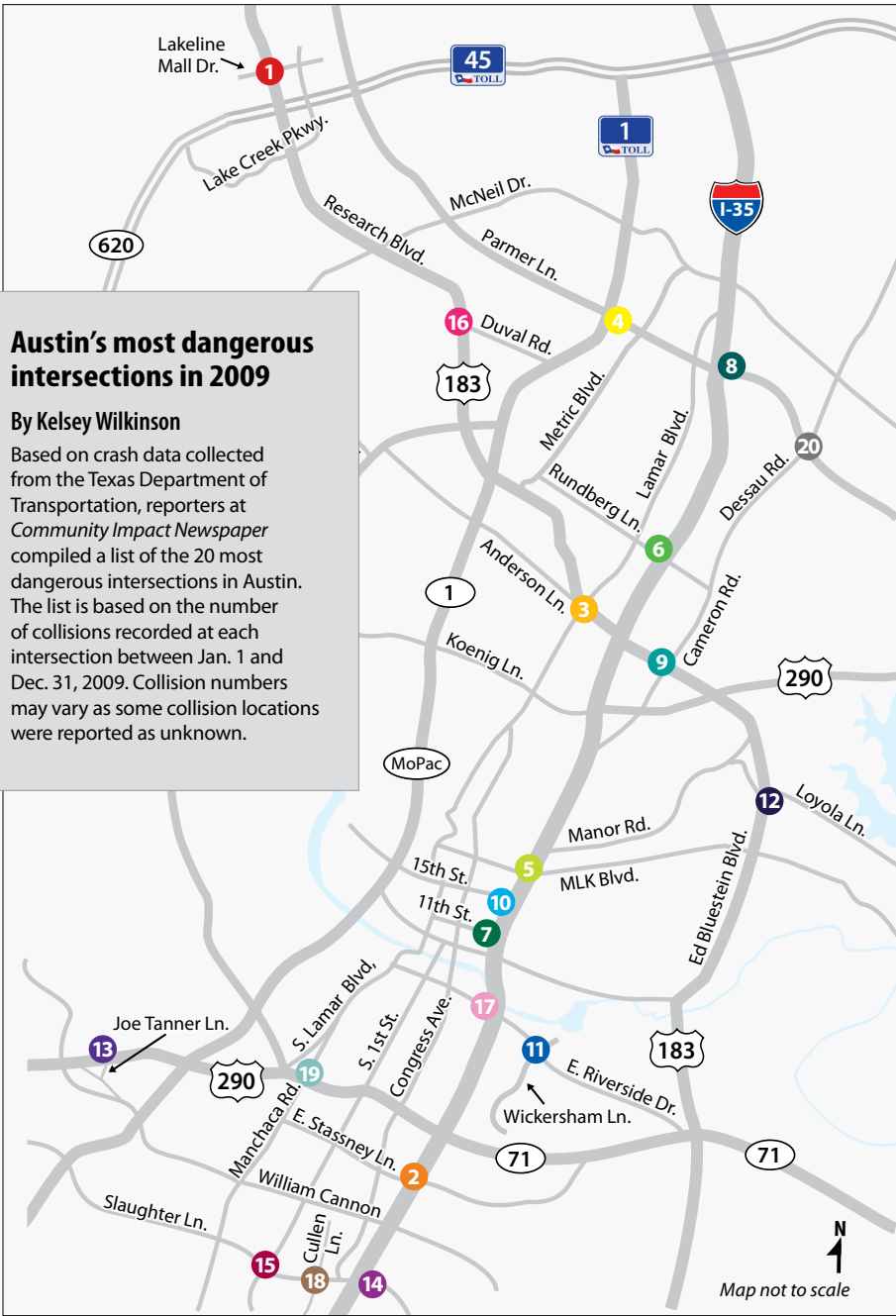
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Regional **Transportation** | Dangerous intersections



**Austin's most dangerous intersections in 2009**

**By Kelsey Wilkinson**  
Based on crash data collected from the Texas Department of Transportation, reporters at *Community Impact Newspaper* compiled a list of the 20 most dangerous intersections in Austin. The list is based on the number of collisions recorded at each intersection between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 2009. Collision numbers may vary as some collision locations were reported as unknown.

Key	Region	Intersection	Collisions	Injuries*
1	Northwest	Lakeline Mall Drive and Research Boulevard	46	44
2	South	Stassney Lane and IH 35	38	16
3	North	North Lamar Boulevard and Anderson Lane	34	45
4	Northwest	Parmer Lane and MoPac	33	50
5	Central	Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and IH 35	32	8
6	North	Rundberg Lane and IH 35	31	10
7	Central	11th Street and IH 35	29	21
8	North	Parmer Lane and IH 35	28	16
9	East	Cameron Road and Ed Bluestein Boulevard	27	31
10	Central	15th Street and IH 35	26	20
11	East	Riverside Drive and Wickersham Lane	23	26
12	East	Ed Bluestein Boulevard and Loyola Lane	23	22
13	Southwest	Joe Tanner Lane and Hwy. 290	21	7
14	South	Slaughter Lane and IH 35	21	15
15	South	Slaughter Lane and South First Street	20	24
16	Northwest	Duval Road and Research Boulevard	20	17
17	Central	Riverside Drive and IH 35	19	9
18	Southwest	Slaughter Lane and Cullen Lane	19	16
19	Southwest	Hwy. 71 and Manchaca Road	18	20
20	Northeast	Parmer Lane and Dessau Road	18	24

\*approximate Source: TxDOT

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# Regional Transportation | Capital Metro's Red Line now open

By Kelsey Wilkinson

Capital Metro opened its passenger rail service March 22, six years, \$105 million and one contractor change after the project was first approved in November 2004.

"The community is ready to open this, just like we are," said Erica McKewen, Capital Metro communications specialist. "There is a lot of anticipation for this new way to commute."

The MetroRail Red Line commuter rail runs on 32 miles of existing freight tracks between Leander and downtown Austin, offering service every 35 minutes during morning and afternoon rush hours. The passenger rail service is expected to be faster than express buses that operate similar routes through the area because the rails are not affected by Austin traffic. McKewen said Capital Metro expects 1,700 to 2,000 riders per day using the new rail system.

The Red Line ultimately cost Capital Metro and taxpayers approximately \$4 million per mile, said Doug Moss, interim CEO for Capital Metro.

Some are concerned with the costs and logistics associated with the commuter rail.

"Most fixed rail has no flexibility; once you put it down, you are stuck with it," said Jim Skaggs, a

member of the Coalition on Sustainable Transportation. "Austin is an adolescent city, and we don't know what we are going to be like when we grow up. To make some of these decisions about fixed rail and spending billions of dollars is just not logical."

Pricey though it may be, the Red Line is part of the broader All Systems Go Long-Range Transit Plan, which also includes expanded local and express bus service and improved park-and-ride lots.

"This can't be all we do," Capital Metro Chairman and Austin Mayor Pro Tem Mike Martinez said at a March 5 press conference. "This is worth it as long as we keep working on comprehensive transportation."

Leander Mayor John Cowman, who is also on the Capital Metro Board, said the cost of the rail is offset by the value it adds to the region. In addition to being a new form of transportation, the Red Line will reduce highway traffic, increase worker productivity, boost civic pride and promote economic development.

When Leander officials began planning for a Transit Oriented Development, an acre sold for about \$10,000—today, land sells for closer to \$90,000 an acre, Cowman said.

Leander leaders have been negotiating the terms of an

agreement to bring a hospital, college campus and major employers to town, which Cowman said would not be possible without the Red Line. He expects similar opportunities around all nine stations along the commuter rail's path.

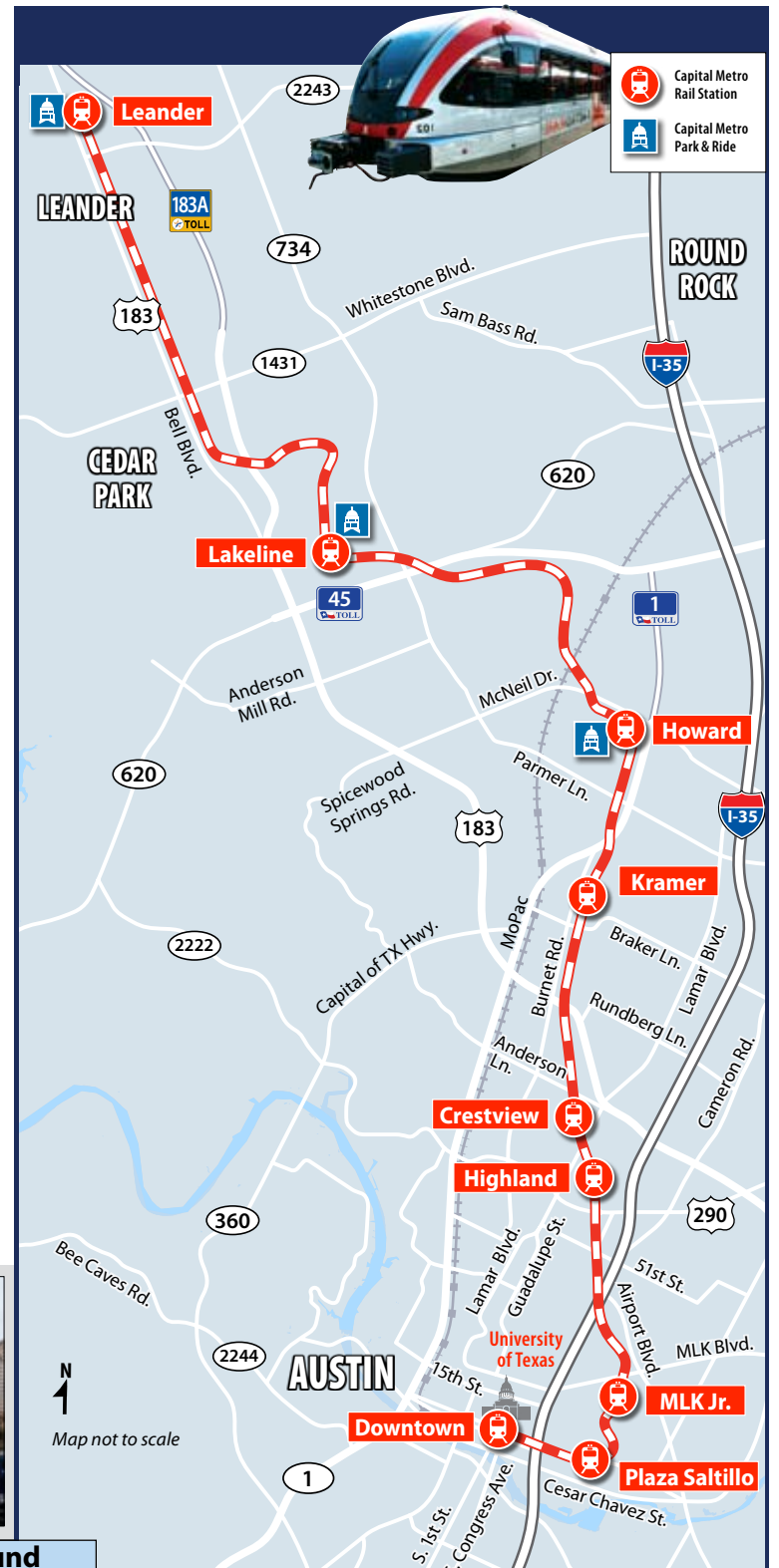
"To those people who say it's not worth it, maybe it didn't create value for them personally, but this is about the community," Cowman said. "It's like seeing the cover of a book and saying, 'I don't like it.' There's still a long way to go with this story, and it's the story of value and opportunity for the region."

The Red Line initially was scheduled to open in early 2008, then again in late 2008, and again in March 2009. But a variety of factors, including safety violations by then-contractor Veolia Transportation, led the transit organization to push back the start date yet again.

"We weren't going to compromise safety," McKewen said. "We made a decision internally that we weren't going to open the system until everything was worked out."

Since then, the transit organization has made the necessary safety and efficiency improvements to the commuter rail line.

For an extended version of the story visit [more.impactnews.com/7584](http://more.impactnews.com/7584)



## MetroRail schedule

Until demand is established, seven southbound trips and three northbound trips in the morning, and seven northbound trips and four southbound trips in the afternoon are scheduled each weekday. Weekend trips are not available, but might be part of a future service expansion.

### Morning Trips - Southbound

Leander	5:25 AM	6:00 AM	6:35 AM	7:10 AM		7:54 AM
Lakeline	5:40 AM	6:15 AM	6:50 AM	7:25 AM		8:09 AM
Howard	5:53 AM	6:28 AM	7:03 AM	7:38 AM	8:02 AM	8:33 AM
Kramer	6:00 AM	6:35 AM	7:10 AM	7:45 AM	8:08 AM	8:29 AM
Crestview	6:07 AM	6:42 AM	7:17 AM	7:52 AM	8:15 AM	8:36 AM
Highland	6:10 AM	6:45 AM	7:20 AM	7:55 AM	8:18 AM	8:39 AM
MLK Jr.	6:17 AM	6:52 AM	7:27 AM	8:02 AM	8:25 AM	8:46 AM
Plaza Saltillo	6:23 AM	6:58 AM	7:33 AM	8:08 AM	8:31 AM	8:52 AM
Downtown	6:27 AM	7:02 AM	7:37 AM	8:12 AM	8:35 AM	8:56 AM

### Afternoon Trips - Northbound

Downtown	3:45 PM	4:20 PM	4:55 PM	5:30 PM	6:05 PM	6:40 PM
Plaza Saltillo	3:47 PM	4:22 PM	4:57 PM	5:32 PM	6:07 PM	6:42 PM
MLK Jr.	3:55 PM	4:30 PM	5:05 PM	5:40 PM	6:15 PM	6:52 PM
Highland	4:02 PM	4:37 PM	5:12 PM	5:47 PM	6:22 PM	6:59 PM
Crestview	4:05 PM	4:40 PM	5:15 PM	5:50 PM	6:25 PM	7:01 PM
Kramer	4:12 PM	4:47 PM	5:22 PM	5:57 PM	6:32 PM	7:08 PM
Howard	4:18 PM	4:54 PM	5:28 PM	6:03 PM	6:38 PM	7:14 PM
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MLK Jr.	3:20 PM	5:05 PM	5:40 PM	6:15 PM
Saltillo	3:36 PM	5:11 PM	5:46 PM	6:21 PM
Downtown	3:30 PM	5:15 PM	5:50 PM	6:25 PM

## RIDING THE RED LINE?

### QUICK FACTS TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

- The trip from Leander to downtown Austin is expected to run just more than an hour.
- The Leander, Lakeline and Howard stops all have a park-and-ride area.
- The trip is divided into two fare zones: one comprises Howard Station and all stops to the north, and the other contains Kramer Station all stops to the south. If a trip crosses the boundary, riders pay an All Zones fare.
- A one-way fare ticket is \$2 for one zone and \$3 for all zones; reduced fare (for students under 18 and active members of the military) is \$1 and \$1.50 respectively.
- Tickets will be checked by officers on board the trains.
- For info about multiday passes and the full Red Line schedule, visit [www.capmetro.org/metrorail](http://www.capmetro.org/metrorail).



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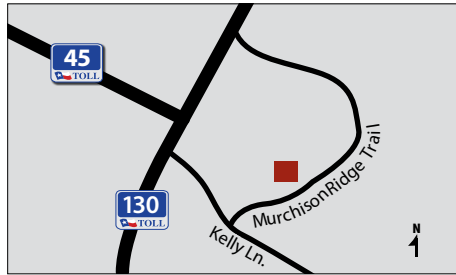
## Residential Real Estate | Neighborhoods at a Glance

### Falcon Pointe Pflugerville - 78660

Falcon Pointe features an amenity center with multiple pools, tennis courts, a sand volleyball court and a fitness center. The neighborhood is located at the intersection of Toll 45 and Toll 130.

#### Pflugerville ISD schools:

- Murchison Elementary School
- Kelly Lane Middle School
- Hendrickson High School



### Featured homes



#### 8104 Luckenwald Cove

3 Br/2 Ba | 1,864 sq. ft. \$184,000  
Agent: Rita Snyder 468-2867  
Keller Williams Realty



#### 8205 Menlo Park Place

3 Br/2 Ba | 1,983 sq. ft. \$194,900  
Agent: Helen Finke 689-7904  
Joseph Realty Group



#### Falcon Pointe entrance



#### 8207 Menlo Park Place

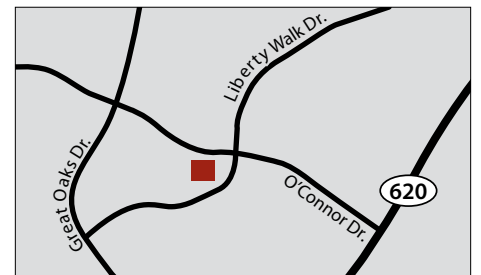
3 Br/2 Ba | 1,960 sq. ft. \$204,900  
Agent: Carlos Hernandez-Ojeda 496-5234  
Keller Williams Realty

### Cat Hollow Round Rock - 78681

Located in the Brushy Creek Municipal Utility District, Cat Hollow features a pool and park with a playground, disc golf course and hike and bike trails. The neighborhood also offers easy access to IH 35 and Toll 45.

#### Round Rock ISD schools:

- Great Oaks Elementary School
- Cedar Valley Middle School
- Round Rock High School



### Featured homes



#### Cat Hollow park



#### 1704 Gypsum Court

4 Br/2.5 Ba | 2,770 sq. ft. \$189,900  
Agent: Joetta Houghton 736-2471  
Keller Williams Realty



#### 1708 Brandon Keller Court

4 Br/2.5 Ba | 2,770 sq. ft. \$199,990  
Agent: James Espinosa 844-0957  
Ace Realty



#### 2306 Hayfield Square

4 Br/3 Ba | 2,828 sq. ft. \$189,000  
Agent: Shannon Black-Hartzell 585-5417  
Market Point Realty Services

## Market Data

### On the market (February 1-28)

Price range	No. of homes for sale		Avg. days on market	
	Round Rock	Pflugerville	Round Rock	Pflugerville
Less than \$100,000	15	2	99	4
\$100,000-\$149,900	165	122	69	67
\$150,000-\$199,900	207	192	63	67
\$200,000-\$299,900	237	117	69	59
\$300,000-\$399,900	76	9	78	125
\$400,000-\$499,900	26	1	93	44
\$500,000-\$749,900	8	3	106	201
\$750,000-\$999,900	-	-	-	-
\$1 million +	1	1	87	281

### Monthly home sales

Month	No. of sales		Average price	
	Round Rock	Pflugerville	Round Rock	Pflugerville
Feb. 2009	113	62	\$192,561	\$163,206
Feb. 2010	101	48	\$199,076	\$159,864
Jan. 2010	97	50	\$197,488	\$162,657
Dec. 2009	113	62	\$206,246	\$161,240
Nov. 2009	143	77	\$188,865	\$155,429
Oct. 2009	206	100	\$195,627	\$164,295
Sept. 2009	160	85	\$187,579	\$160,747
Aug. 2009	182	82	\$192,454	\$165,103
July 2009	186	113	\$191,925	\$165,380

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78660	Pflugerville	Bluebonnet Acres	1704 Peridot Road	3br/2ba	\$179,999	1,775	Janette Friend-Harrington	Coldwell Banker United REALTOR	844-3331
78660	Pflugerville	Bohls Place	100 Honeysuckle Lane	3br/2ba	\$164,750	1,851	Harold Patterson	Keller Williams Realty	925-4663
78660	Pflugerville	Brookfield Estates	14704 English Rose Drive	4br/2ba	\$179,900	1,977	Leslie Gawthorp	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	775-3490
78660	Pflugerville	Cambridge Estate	421 Stansted Manor Drive	4br/2ba	\$188,000	2,440	Cesar Reyes	Atlas Realty	363-6764
78660	Pflugerville	Cambridge Estate	906 Oxford Drive	4br/2ba	\$164,965	1,862	Stuart Sutton	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	844-3254
78660	Pflugerville	Cambridge Estate	503 Stansted Manor Drive	4br/2ba	\$181,900	2,002	Diane Tran	Prudential Texas Realty	560-5155
78660	Pflugerville	Fairways of Blackhawk	19305 Sea Island Drive	5br/4ba	\$324,900	3,821	Matthew Sutter	Keller Williams Realty	623-6330
78660	Pflugerville	Falcon Pointe	2925 Barley Field Pass	4br/2ba	\$241,255	2,675	Christine Rougeux	Austin Lifestyle Realty	466-1860
78660	Pflugerville	Falcon Pointe	2929 Barley Field Pass	4br/3ba	\$247,470	2,851	Christine Rougeux	Austin Lifestyle Realty	466-1860
78660	Pflugerville	Falcon Pointe	2933 Barley Field Pass	4br/2ba	\$224,837	2,329	Christine Rougeux	Austin Lifestyle Realty	466-1860
78660	Pflugerville	Falcon Pointe	2206 Hanging Rock Drive	3br/2ba	\$184,000	1,924	Joetta Houghton	Keller Williams Realty	736-2471
78660	Pflugerville	Falcon Pointe	2600 Quiet Water Pass	4br/3ba	\$279,900	3,469	Julie Pratt	Coldwell Banker United REALTOR	250-1540
78660	Pflugerville	Flint East	4109 Kelly Lane	3br/2ba	\$749,900	2,390	Kathleen Bucher	Keller Williams Realty	784-7169
78660	Pflugerville	Gaston-Sheldon	1116 Battenburg Trail	3br/2ba	\$164,900	2,482	James Morelli	RE/MAX Capital City	744-4153
78660	Pflugerville	Gaston-Sheldon	1016 Grey Castle Drive	3br/2ba	\$155,999	1,708	Margarita Dove	Keller Williams Realty	657-5795
78660	Pflugerville	Gaston-Sheldon	1512 Darjeeling Drive	4br/2ba	\$158,000	1,685	Tory Ketter	Keller Williams Realty	699-8867
78660	Pflugerville	Heatherwilde	17606 Wiseman Drive	3br/2ba	\$132,000	1,485	Cong Nguyen	Keller Williams Realty	577-6258
78660	Pflugerville	Heatherwilde	1115 Gazania Drive	3br/2ba	\$139,500	1,606	Alexandra Marek	Gaston & Sheehan Realty	656-0788
78660	Pflugerville	Meadows Blackhawk	2100 Talamore Road	4br/2ba	\$250,000	2,606	Tiffany Peters	Moreland Properties	922-6309
78660	Pflugerville	Meadows Blackhawk	20300 Wayzata Court	5br/2ba	\$229,000	2,850	Gay Puckett	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	502-7787
78660	Pflugerville	North Park	1514 Natural Bridge Lane	3br/2ba	\$168,500	2,146	Lorella Martin	Keller Williams Realty	784-5238
78660	Pflugerville	Northtown Park	14006 Conner Downs Drive	4br/2ba	\$127,500	1,909	Constance Herron	Keller Williams Realty	635-8363
78660	Pflugerville	Northtown Park	13925 Cambourne Drive	3br/2ba	\$139,500	1,816	Davin Washington	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	797-1921
78660	Pflugerville	Pflugerville Northwest	1104 Ramble Creek Drive	4br/2ba	\$248,900	2,186	Helen Finke	Joseph Realty Group, LLC	689-7904
78660	Pflugerville	Ridge at Steeds Crossing	21315 Grand National Ave.	2br/1ba	\$96,500	1,045	Jaymes Willoughby	Keller Williams Realty	347-9599
78660	Pflugerville	Ridge at Steeds Crossing	21316 Byerly Turk Drive	3br/2ba	\$135,990	1,704	Lisa Tyrrell	Coldwell Banker United REALTOR	289-8748
78660	Pflugerville	Sarahs Creek	15511 Sarahs Creek Drive	3br/2ba	\$138,000	1,439	Karlyn Ellis	Goldwasser Real Estate	658-6476
78660	Pflugerville	Spring Willow	1410 Ransom St.	3br/2ba	\$103,000	1,113	Timothy Heyl	Keller Williams Realty	330-1047
78660	Pflugerville	Springbrook	17920 Regis Drive	4br/2ba	\$205,000	3,302	Cristina Murphey	Keller Williams Realty	809-1107
78660	Pflugerville	Springbrook Enclave	1220 Mason Bend Drive	5br/3ba	\$209,965	4,088	Stuart Sutton	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	844-3254
78660	Pflugerville	Steeds Crossing	2004 Steeds Crossing	3br/2ba	\$122,900	1,333	Kimberly Whitlock	Keller Williams Realty	439-6786
78660	Pflugerville	Swenson Farm	1229 Laurel Oak Trail	5br/3ba	\$299,900	4,557	Jaymes Willoughby	Keller Williams Realty	347-9599
78660	Pflugerville	Villages of Hidden Lake	3921 Veiled Falls Drive	4br/3ba	\$166,500	2,115	Leslie Gawthorp	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	775-3490
78660	Pflugerville	Villages of Hidden Lake	4404 Rolling Water Drive	3br/2ba	\$156,000	1,563	Karen Staha	Gaston & Sheehan Realty	217-2435
78660	Pflugerville	Windermere	1004 Disraeli Circle	2br/1ba	\$84,000	840	Sharon Davis	Coldwell Banker United REALTOR	413-1280

ZIP code guide

78664 Dell / Gattis School area  
78665 University / Dell Diamond area  
78681 Round Rock west of IH 35  
78660 Pflugerville  
78717 Brushy Creek area



14704 English Rose Drive, Pflugerville \$179,900



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78664	Round Rock	Bradford Park	3106 Hailey Lane	3br/2ba	\$137,000	1,262	Kristi Shauger	Pacesetter Properties	736-2040
78664	Round Rock	Eggers	500 Sara Drive	3br/2ba	\$152,900	2,414	Dan O'Connell	Prudential Texas Realty	407-2449
78664	Round Rock	Enclave at Town Centre	2134 Rachel Lane	4br/3ba	\$174,825	2,916	Ronald Nelson	Prudential Texas Realty	826-0596
78664	Round Rock	Forest Creek	2904 Victoria Cove	4br/2ba	\$269,965	2,724	Stuart Sutton	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	844-3254
78664	Round Rock	Forest Creek	4514 Harvey Penick Drive	4br/3ba	\$369,900	4,490	Roger Cheatham	Roger Cheatham, Broker	576-9148
78664	Round Rock	Greenslopes at Lakecreek	1507 Parkside Cove	3br/2ba	\$116,965	1,106	Stuart Sutton	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	844-3254
78664	Round Rock	Jester Farms	2505 Vernell Way	3br/2ba	\$145,000	1,789	Laura Ivy Blessing	Keller Williams Realty	789-5087
78664	Round Rock	Jester Farms	1500 Merrell Cove	3br/2ba	\$120,735	1,389	Ruben Mangin	Prudential Texas Realty	299-5078
78664	Round Rock	Mesa Ridge	1305 Mills Meadow Drive	3br/2ba	\$118,900	1,268	Michael Sedigh	Sellstate Classic Realty	864-5999
78664	Round Rock	Morningside Meadows	202 Calico Bush Lane	4br/3ba	\$245,000	2,038	Bruce Berman	Coldwell Banker United REALTOR	750-6611
78664	Round Rock	Morningside Meadows	105 Santolina Lane	5br/3ba	\$309,000	4,250	Ernesto Hernandez	Keller Williams Realty	968-4663
78664	Round Rock	Morningside Meadows	3024 Red Bud Lane	4br/2ba	\$220,000	2,222	Susie Jones	ERA - Colonial Real Estate	818-7060
78664	Round Rock	Nelson Addition	905 E. Liberty St.	4br/4ba	\$375,000	2,817	Marianne lamele	Coldwell Banker United REALTOR	789-5775
78664	Round Rock	Nelson Addition	210 College St.	3br/2ba	\$159,900	1,379	Karen Sirgo	Keller Williams Realty	775-3898
78664	Round Rock	Settlement	812 Clearwater Trail	3br/2ba	\$135,500	1,361	Gail Huebel	Keller Williams Realty	848-3477
78664	Round Rock	South Creek	2024 Mimosa Trail	3br/2ba	\$144,999	1,638	Karen Miller	Miller & Associates Realty LLC	635-5077
78664	Round Rock	Springbrook Centre	16920 Tortoise St.	5br/3ba	\$193,000	2,952	Jody Lockshin	Habitat Hunters	587-5824
78664	Round Rock	Twin Ridge	914 Hayden Way	3br/2ba	\$146,500	2,424	Richard Hayden	Keller Williams Realty	917-2466
78665	Round Rock	Eagle Ridge	3617 Rams Horn Way	4br/2ba	\$180,000	2,356	Carol Cedato-Olivarez	Keller Williams Realty	844-6444
78665	Round Rock	Eagle Ridge	3621 Eagles Nest St.	4br/2ba	\$169,900	2,305	Monica Johnson	Coldwell Banker United REALTOR	297-9080
78665	Round Rock	Eagle Ridge	3721 Holden Court	5br/3ba	\$169,965	2,497	Stuart Sutton	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	844-3254
78665	Round Rock	Lake Forest	1822 Bluffwood Place	5br/4ba	\$289,000	3,193	William Pashel	e-Executive Realty	917-0061
78665	Round Rock	Lake Forest	1414 River Forest Drive	3br/4ba	\$319,900	3,149	Shane Hodgson	Keller Williams Realty	924-9080
78665	Round Rock	Lake Forest	2804 Cool River Loop	5br/4ba	\$428,500	4,374	Leisa Ormsbee	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	590-1833
78665	Round Rock	Meadow Lake	3318 Walleye Way	4br/2ba	\$142,500	1,799	Paul Stephens	e-Executive Realty	626-1770
78665	Round Rock	Pioneer Crossing	1452 Kenneys Way	4br/2ba	\$137,000	1,729	Nell Hanson	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	426-5080
78665	Round Rock	Round Rock Ranch	1814 Hickory Ridge Cove	3br/2ba	\$153,000	1,824	Steve Adams	ERA - Colonial Real Estate	947-1823
78665	Round Rock	Ryans Crossing	3609 Sandy Koufax Lane	4br/3ba	\$169,500	2,296	Monica Nelson	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	563-3589
78665	Round Rock	Sonoma	648 Rusk Road	3br/2ba	\$183,900	1,923	Anne Geiger	Keller Williams Realty	709-3224
78665	Round Rock	Teravista	4506 Monterosa Lane	4br/2ba	\$249,900	2,979	Leisa Ormsbee	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	590-1833
78665	Round Rock	Teravista	4008 Falling Brook Court	4br/3ba	\$329,965	3,658	Stuart Sutton	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	844-3254
78665	Round Rock	Teravista	4485 Heritage Well Lane	4br/2ba	\$233,900	3,234	Dan O'Connell	Prudential Texas Realty	407-2449
78665	Round Rock	Teravista	4201 Meadow Vista Lane	5br/3ba	\$300,000	3,522	Jeffrey Nyland	Prudential Texas Realty	626-8552
78665	Round Rock	Teravista	4308 Clear Meadow Place	3br/2ba	\$203,715	1,875	Kaira Kelleher	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	538-5619
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78665	Round Rock	Teravista	704 Bent Wood Place	3br/2ba	\$185,000	1,556	Marc Alves	Goodwin Partners, Inc.	788-4682
78681	Round Rock	Behrens Ranch	2709 Mirasol Loop	4br/2ba	\$271,135	2,576	Scott Robarts	Keller Williams Realty	775-9600
78681	Round Rock	Behrens Ranch	2721 Mirasol Loop	3br/2ba	\$252,915	1,956	Scott Robarts	Keller Williams Realty	775-9600
78681	Round Rock	Behrens Ranch	3408 Sophora Court	4br/2ba	\$299,990	3,008	Beata Zadrozna	Keller Williams Realty	554-6712
78681	Round Rock	Benttree	2016 Bent Tree Loop	3br/2ba	\$229,900	2,054	Annette Wilson	RE/MAX Centx Assoc.	930-4663
78681	Round Rock	Cat Hollow	8332 Liberty Walk Drive	4br/2ba	\$195,000	2,015	Kay Roush	Coldwell Banker United REALTOR	335-1891
78681	Round Rock	Cat Hollow	8143 Hawick Drive	4br/2ba	\$183,900	1,949	Nicole Boynton	Austin Suburban Properties	289-4663
78681	Round Rock	Cat Hollow	16807 Bailey Jean Drive	3br/2ba	\$150,000	1,289	Chad Proctor	Keller Williams Realty	637-8422
78681	Round Rock	Mayfield Ranch	3609 Derby Trail	4br/2ba	\$299,900	3,222	Nicole Boynton	Austin Suburban Properties	289-4663
78681	Round Rock	Mayfield Ranch	3977 Sapphire Loop	3br/2ba	\$295,000	2,462	Patrick McGinley	Keller Williams Realty	784-2142
78681	Round Rock	Mayfield Ranch	3803 Sapphire Loop	3br/3ba	\$321,070	2,860	Scott Robarts	Keller Williams Realty	775-9600
78681	Round Rock	Mayfield Ranch	3832 Sapphire Loop	4br/3ba	\$346,654	2,965	Scott Robarts	Keller Williams Realty	775-9600
78681	Round Rock	Mayfield Ranch	3968 Sapphire Loop	4br/3ba	\$321,002	3,029	Scott Robarts	Keller Williams Realty	775-9600
78681	Round Rock	Mayfield Ranch	3972 Sapphire Loop	4br/2ba	\$304,132	2,597	Scott Robarts	Keller Williams Realty	775-9600
78681	Round Rock	Mayfield Ranch	3600 Derby Trail	4br/2ba	\$279,900	3,037	Bill Bernard	Keller Williams Realty	585-4720
78681	Round Rock	Oakcreek	2205 Falcon Drive	4br/2ba	\$239,900	2,548	Jeanne Stearns	RE/MAX Round Rock	417-4159
78681	Round Rock	Oakcreek	2420 Falcon Drive	3br/2ba	\$199,900	2,544	Kathy Wood	Keller Williams Realty	626-2075
78681	Round Rock	Preserve at Stone Oak	1180 Stone Forest Trail	3br/2ba	\$177,500	1,997	Karla Jordan	Keller Williams Realty	657-4292
78681	Round Rock	Sendero Springs	4200 Pasada Lane	3br/2ba	\$279,900	2,882	Matthew Menard	Keller Williams Realty	947-8787
78681	Round Rock	Shadowbrook	2018 Shadowbrook Circle	4br/3ba	\$297,500	2,733	Linda DeMarco	Coldwell Banker United REALTOR	423-7333
78681	Round Rock	Stone Canyon	8224 Broken Branch Drive	4br/2ba	\$214,900	2,376	Jacqueline Conner	Pacesetter Properties	560-9556
78681	Round Rock	Stone Canyon	18200 Whitewater Cove	4br/2ba	\$245,000	2,898	Robert Guest	Keller Williams Realty	616-4100
78681	Round Rock	Stone Canyon	8608 Columbia Falls Drive	4br/3ba	\$209,000	2,100	Robin Curle	J.B. Goodwin, REALTORS	633-3011
78681	Round Rock	Stone Oak at Round Rock	3804 Top Rock Lane	3br/2ba	\$167,000	2,100	Suzie Gole	Keller Williams Realty	791-4223
78681	Round Rock	Village at Mayfield Ranch	3757 Turella Drive	3br/2ba	\$199,950	1,945	K.C. Whetstone	Keller Williams Realty	431-1222
78681	Round Rock	Village at Mayfield Ranch	3340 Pine Needle Circle	4br/2ba	\$272,265	2,596	Scott Robarts	Keller Williams Realty	775-9600
78681	Round Rock	Village at Mayfield Ranch	3308 Pine Needle Circle	3br/2ba	\$235,565	1,842	Scott Robarts	Keller Williams Realty	775-9600
78681	Round Rock	Village at Mayfield Ranch	3312 Pine Needle Circle	3br/2ba	\$242,990	2,099	Scott Robarts	Keller Williams Realty	775-9600
78681	Round Rock	Wood Glen	1909 Wood Glen Drive	3br/2ba	\$214,950	2,130	K.C. Whetstone	Keller Williams Realty	431-1222
78681	Round Rock	Woods	2200 Grove Drive	3br/2ba	\$149,900	1,701	Mitchell Gunter	RE/MAX Round Rock	560-1333



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