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Pflugerville supports farms, despite city's growth east

Development deals protect lands from annexation, development

By Christine Bolaños

Hal Kuempel, a longtime Pflugerville resident whose father was a farmer and is the namesake for Pflugerville ISD's stadium, grew up working in the fields, chopping up sunflowers, hauling hay and tending to cows.

"It was my life except for a little of Little League—we only had one Little League team back then," Kuempel said.

But much has changed since the 1950s and 1960s—when his father farmed on the side while teaching and coaching—and the 1970s when his father entered farming full-time

"Now you need to farm 2,000 or 3,000 acres to make the same living as someone who was farming 500 acres. The tractors are so much bigger and pretty expensive," Kuempel said. "Forty years ago, we had a four-row planter; now there's a guy who has a 26-row planter."

Now, as large-scale developments like Stone Hill and Falcone Pointe push development in Pflugerville further and further east, Pflugerville's agrarian economy, the economy that built the city, is dwindling. Yet options still remain for farmers who want to continue working the land.

Heritage

Clarence Bohls—a descendant of William Bohls, who began farming on the land south of present day Immanuel Lutheran Church along with his wife, Catherine Elizabeth Pfluger, in 1852—remembers when Pflugerville was covered with fields of cotton and maize.

"A lot of good farming land is covered up with houses now. That's going to keep happening. Back in the day, everyone was still farming," said Bohls, a former mayor and the first city administrator.

Farming originally supported the entire



Just east of Pflugerville, farmers such as Lamar Weiss, above, still work the land despite changing times.

economy, Kuempel said, but as people started migrating to Austin for work, it took on a secondary role.

"I hope agriculture stays as part of the history and heritage of the city. I'm assuming sooner or later, it's all going to be subdivisions," Kuempel said.

Kuempel said as long as there is open land in the city, he said he is sure there will

be somebody farming it. During his lifetime, his family farmed "all the land" along FM 685 and I-35.

"We used to let our cows move from the Walmart in Pflugerville to the Target in Round Rock, and there would only be like four or five cars," Kuempel said.

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Proposition 10 could be 'tipping point'

Nearby cities cite development funds as important to success

By Blake Rasmussen

Joe Vining, the architect of many of Round Rock's most recent economic development success stories, tells a tale about a 250-job solar manufacturing company that approached him about opening in Round Rock and moving into an existing building.

The company, he said, was also looking for incentives.

However, because the company

wanted to move into existing space, they would not have added any money to the city's property tax rolls. Without that city income, Round Rock could not offer the company tax abatements, or rebates, a tool Vining said was his No. 1 way to incentivize new

As a result, the company eventually located in Albuquerque, N.M., something Vining said could be more commonplace as even nearby competitors offer financial incentives paid for with Type A and Type B sales tax funds.

Vining is part of a chorus of

current and former city officials, including several members of the City Council, former Round Rock Chamber of Commerce President Jim Boles and former chamber board president Jim Shelgren, among others, who maintain that Round Rock must remove restrictions from its Type B sales tax—which is limited to funding transportation projects—in order to remain competitive in attracting jobs.

To that end, this Nov. 8, Round Rock voters will be asked for the second year in a row to remove

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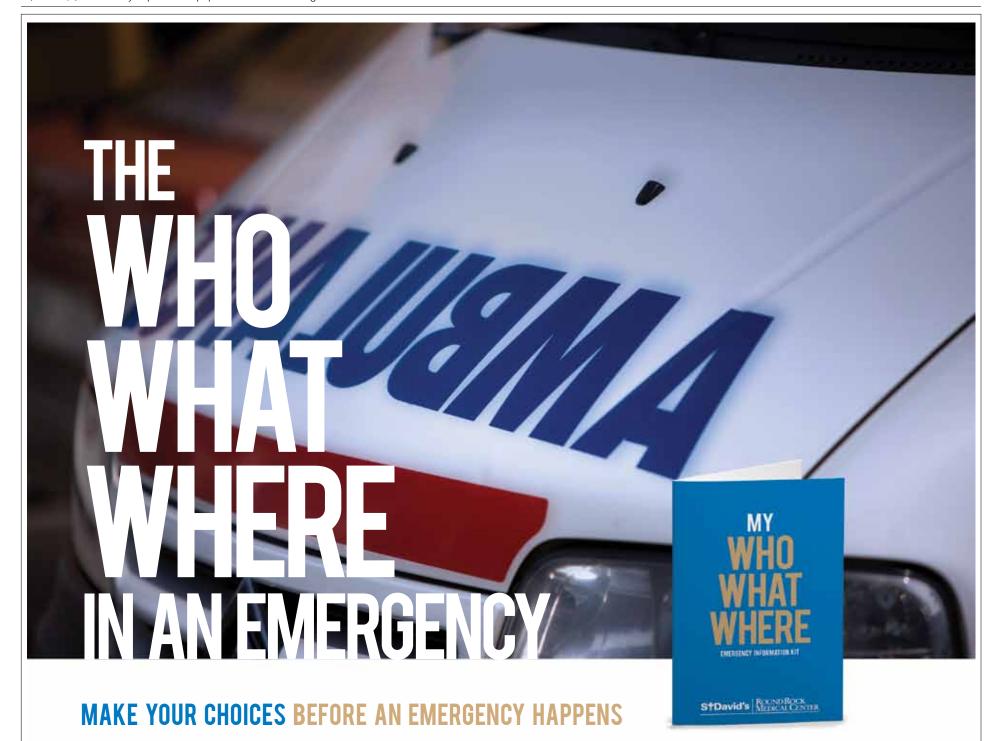
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General Manager's Note



I forget just how much I love the fall season until I step outside on that first crisp morning after a cold front has pushed through our area. November is

always a month I look forward to for many reasons. In addition to my passion for college football and time with family during Thanksgiving, one of the things I'm most passionate about also takes place in November: elections.

My dedication to the election process and campaign work began when I was in high school and has continued with me throughout my life. It always amazes me when I hear someone say something like, "I might as well not vote because my vote won't really count anyway." I've never understood that.

One of our lead stories this month highlights an important proposition in Round

Rock that could shape the future of the city. I would encourage everyone to read this story and then mark your calendars for Nov. 8 to go vote. Your vote does count. Additional information about what will be on area ballots can also be found in our Election Guide on Pages 24 and 25. Community Impact Newspaper will also be covering election night for our area, so please visit our website, www.impactnews.com for updates throughout the evening.

I also want to take a moment to wish you and your family a happy Thanksgiving. I hope that you will use this November to enjoy this fabulous football weather, to go vote and to spend time with those in your life whom you are most thankful for.

Stephanie DeHondt sdehondt@impactnews.com

Reader Feedback Connec

How would you vote on the change to the Round Rock Type B sales tax? (See story on Page 1)

Against 48%

For **44%**

Undecided 8%

Results from an unscientific web survey, collected 10/07/11-10/21/11

Water rate raise rankles residents

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"This is ridiculous! Did the residents have a choice in Monarch spending the money to upgrade their systems? Making the improvement and then forcing the residents to pay for them is just wrong."

—"bic2006"

"If these rates come to past then the HOA's must lift the current restrictions regarding private, onsite water wells."

-Kevin O'Brien

I am retired and on a strict budget and will not be able to afford this new increase. We already are paying the highest water bill that I have ever paid in my life.

—"Wwjwilly22"

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September employment trends

Central Texas unemployment—7.4% Up from 7.3% in August

State unemployment—8.5%*, **
No change from August

National unemployment—9.1%*

No change from August

In Austin-Round Rock-San Marcos, the government sector added 5,300 jobs; mining, logging and construction added 2,000 jobs; trade, transportation and utilities lost 1,800 jobs; and manufacturing lost 200 jobs.**

Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Texas Workforce Commission

*Seasonally adjusted numbers **Preliminary data

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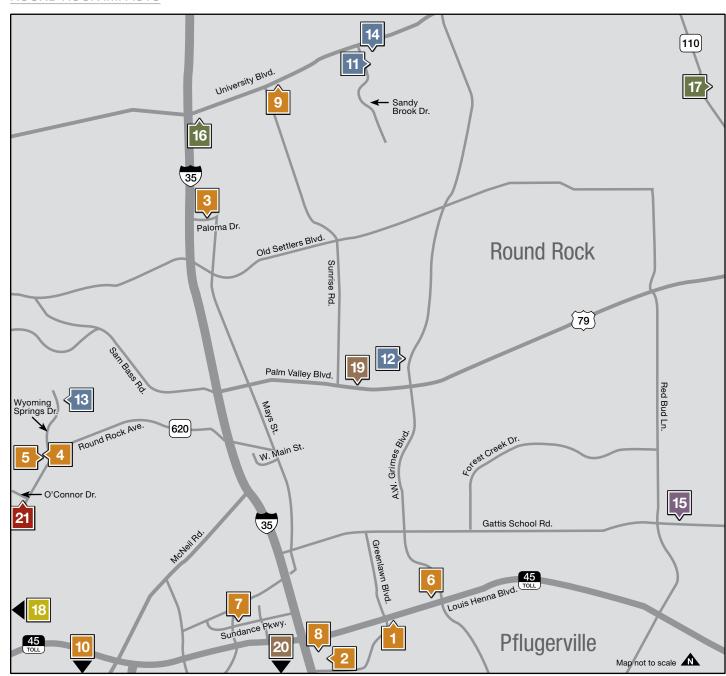


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ROUND ROCK IMPACTS



Now Open

- 1 Craig O's Pizza & Pastaria hosted its grand opening Oct. 15 at 611 Louis Henna Blvd., Ste. 450, in the Greenlawn Crossing Shopping Center. The locally owned restaurant offers homestyle Italian recipes and pizza made fresh daily. Craig O's offers dine-in, take-out and delivery options. 671-9900, www.craigositalian.com
- 2 Swagat Indian Restaurant opened Sept. 28 at 3203 S. I-35. The locally owned authentic Indian restaurant offers a pure vegetarian menu. The new restaurant is run by the owners of Ambica Foods, which specializes in Indian foods. 782-2616, www.swagattx.com
- distribution center located at 800 Paloma Drive, Ste. 108, opened Oct. 1. The center sells used and refurbished fitness equipment, and buys used equipment from health clubs and resells it to other health clubs and individuals. It is locally owned and operated. 238-6600, www.txfitnessbrokers.com

- 4 CVS/Pharmacy opened a new location in September at 7001 Wyoming Springs Drive. The store features both a walk-in and drive-thru pharmacy as well as a photography department. The store is open 7 a.m.-midnight seven days a week, and the pharmacy is open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays. 512-0757, www.cvs.com
- A new **Chase Bank** branch opened in October at 17450 RM 620 at the corner of Wyoming Springs Drive and RM 620. 218-4718, www.chase.com
- 6 Timewise Food Store/Exxon gas station opened at 800 Louis Henna Blvd. on Oct. 18. Timewise offers branded fuel and branded in-store merchandise. The convenience store is open 24 hours a day. 255-2944, www.landmarkindustries.com
- Weight Watchers hosted the grand opening of a newly designed store in Round Rock at 220 Sundance Parkway, Ste. 100, on Oct. 24. The store is one of 400 being opened nationwide. Officials said the store will feature people who

successfully completed the Weight Watchers program and are now helping community members develop healthier habits through the new program. 800-651-6000, www.weightwatchers.com

- 8 Five Guys Burgers and Fries opened a new location at 3107 S. I-35, Ste. 750, Round Rock on Oct. 3. The national burger chain has a simple menu of burgers, fries and hotdogs and has been ZAGAT-rated since 2001. 246-7193, www.fiveguys.com
- 9 McDonald's opened a new location at 319 University Blvd. in October. www.mcdonalds.com
- 10 South University, a Savannah, Ga.—based university, is opening a north Austin campus about a year after a deal to bring the higher education center to Round Rock fell through. The campus was originally slated to be located at La Frontera. The new campus will take over a 59,000-square-foot space at 7700 Parmer Lane, Bldg. A, Austin, and will include classrooms, a computer lab, library and offices. South University—Austin will offer degrees in the information technology and health

care management fields, among others. 516-8800,

www.southuniversity.edu/austin.aspx

Bin There Dump That Mini Disposal & Environmental Services began operations in the Greater Austin area Sept. 15. The franchise offers pickup and removal of any waste municipal trash handlers do not take, with rentable bins from 4 to 20 yards in length. 921-0900,

www.austindumpsterrental.org

Coming Soon

- 11 The Goddard School Round Rock II is slated to open in March 2012 at 4001 Sandy Brook Drive. The school offers an extended day program and after-school enrichment and summer programs for children age 7 years and younger. 341-9959, www.goddardschool.com
- 12 A new Church's Chicken restaurant is slated to open in 2012 at 1400 South A.W. Grimes Blvd. www.churchs.com
- An assisted living facility is under construction at 7230 Wyoming Springs Drive. The tentative name is **Park Valley Assisted Living Facility**, according to city staff.
- 14 Construction on the Mexican restaurant **Taco Market** at 1151 University Blvd. is scheduled for completion in November.

Under New Ownership

15 Chris and Cindy Flourney took over the tae kwon do program at Round Rock Martial Arts. Classes are held Mondays 7–8 p.m. and Fridays 6–7:30 p.m. at 3810 Gattis School Road, Ste. 100, and are for anyone age 7 or older. 244-9404

Expansions

- 16 Ikea Round Rock plans on expanding its store by 54,000 square feet by summer 2012. Construction activity began in October and will include extending the self-serve furniture area, relocating customer service functions to the newly built part of the store and constructing a three-level parking structure to offset space eliminated by converting the northwest section of the parking lot into part of the building. The store will remain open during construction. 828-4532, www.ikea.com
- 17 Journey of Faith United Methodist Church at 7301 CR 110 became a chartered church Oct. 2. By being chartered, it will officially be legally recognized as a church in Round Rock. The congregation is led by Pastor Glenda Whitehead. 255-8403, www.jofumc.net

School Notes

Round Rock High School teacher
Stephanie Stoebe was named the Texas
Secondary Teacher of the Year and received
a \$5,000 award Oct. 14 from the Texas
Association of School Administrators in
conjunction with the Texas Education
Agency. She was one of three finalists up
for the award after winning the Region
XIII Secondary Teacher of the Year award.
Erika Pierson of Live Oak Elementary was
named Region XIII Elementary Teacher
of the Year and was also a state finalist for
the Elementary Teacher of the Year award.
www.roundrockisd.org

Twenty-five **RRISD** teachers received checks after winning Excellence in Education Grants. Grants are for projects that support the best instructional practices benefiting students in a grade level, school, group of students, or district-wide. The Foundation awarded more than \$56,000 to teachers across the district for educational programs. www.roundrockisd.org

18 RRISD's newest school, Elsa A. England Elementary School, broke ground Oct. 20. The district's 33rd elementary school will be located east of Parmer Lane and just south of Avery Ranch Road. The new school will have a capacity of 900 students and is scheduled

to open in fall 2012. The school was named after a longtime RRISD educator who was also the mother of the landowner who sold the land to the district. The school's construction cost was budgeted at \$26.1 million to be funded from the 2008 bond program. www.roundrockisd.org

Relocations

19 Rio Nail Spa moved from 1700 E. Palm Valley Blvd., Ste. 400, to 900 E. Palm Valley Blvd., Ste. 1008, on Nov. 1. 255-8058

20 Carousel Pediatrics' Round Rock location moved its offices to Austin at 9411 N. Lamar Blvd., Ste. 109. In addition to comprehensive pediatric care, the new location now offers dental services. 744-6000, www.carouselhealth.com

Closed

21 The Blockbuster store at 7401 O'Connor Drive is closed. The movie rental store offered customers for-rent movies, for-purchase movies, video games and ondemand entertainment. The Blockbuster store at 3750 Gattis School Road, Ste. 900, remains open. www.blockbuster.com

In the News

On Oct. 18, the **Williamson County Commissioners Court** extended the burn



Superintendent Jesús Chavez (front row, second from left) and board member Glen Colby (far right) break ground Oct. 20 on **Elsa A. England Elementary School** with help from two members of the England family.

ban for 90 days. Smoking in county-owned parks, preserves and trails is prohibited due to extreme drought conditions and high fire danger. The ban also prohibits the burning of household yard waste such as leaves, grass, brush and other trimmings. www.wilco.org

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Owner Trent Romriell works on a pizza at the recently opened **Craig O's Pizza & Pastaria** in Round Rock.

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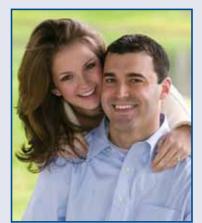


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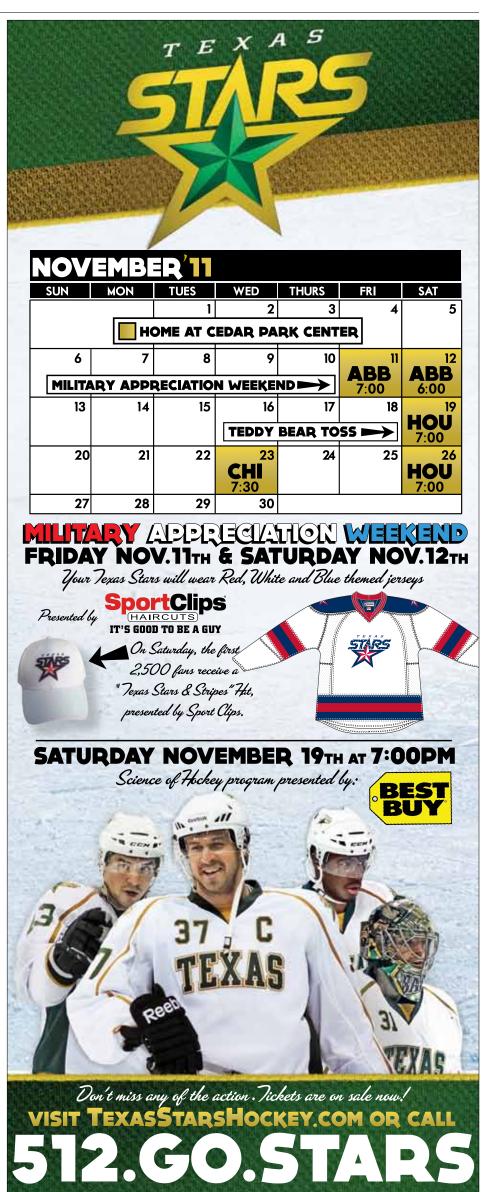
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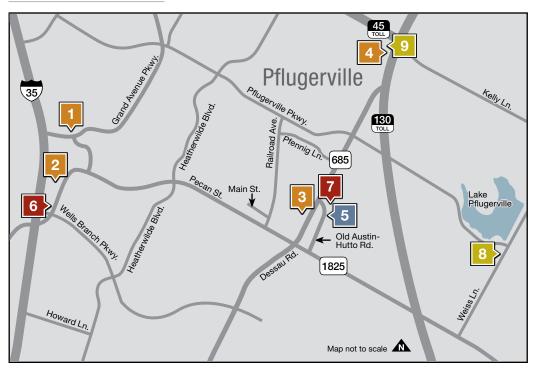














Owners Jennifer and Joshua Torrez of the recently opened **The Parcel Post Mailcenter** in Pflugerville work on tidying up cards at their store.

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Now Open

1 Grand Nail and Spa, a new salon offering upscale service, complimentary drinks, catered luncheons and spa party hosting, opened in mid-October at 1700 Grand Avenue Parkway, Ste. 170. Services include basic, peppermint, shellac and all-natural manicures and basic, peppermint, blissful and all-natural pedicures. 990-7300, www.grand-nailspa.com

2 Kung Fu Buffet opened at 15424 FM 1825 on August 23. The locally owned Chinese restaurant offers a variety of Chinese food options including shrimp, assorted fried foods, sushi, vegetables, oysters, mussels, steamed fish and dessert. 990-5958

The Parcel Post Mailcenter is now open at 1616 FM 685. The locally owned mailing service offers UPS, FedEx, United States Postal Service and FHL Express options. 251-0388

4 Randolph Brooks Federal Credit Union opened a new branch at 19001 Limestone Commercial Drive in the Stone Hill Town Center on Oct. 17. The grand opening is scheduled for Nov. 5. RBFCU is a member-owned, not-for-profit financial cooperative with more than 20 locations throughout the Austin area. Previously, the two closest locations were in North Austin. 833-3300, www.rbfcu.org

Relocations

The Law Office of Laura Roth Inc. has relocated from 7901 Cameron Road in Austin to 902 Old Austin-Hutto Road, Ste. 402, in Pflugerville. The law office offers service in family law, business law and personal injury. 693-7684, http://laurarothlaw.com

School Notes

Pflugerville ISD was the 150th school district to join the Equity Center's comprehensive litigation effort. The school district filed the first lawsuit against the state of Texas in Travis County on Oct.

11. The lawsuit asks the court to declare that Texas' school financial system violates the state constitution after lawmakers cut \$4 billion in public school funding last summer. www.pflugervilleisd.net

Pflugerville High School's Gay-Straight Alliance, Standing Together Against Genocide Everywhere and the Key Club all student-led organizations—hosted Ally Night in October. Students from the various organizations performed and shared messages of acceptance and support. The event will help the school reach its goal of being designated a No Place for Hate school, an Anti-Defamation League program that aims to create and sustain an inclusive school environment where all students feel valued and have the opportunity to succeed by promoting respect for individual difference while challenging bigotry and prejudice. www.pflugervilleisd.net

Eleven seniors were recently recognized by Pflugerville High School for their academic achievements through the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Out of 1.5 million students who entered the National Merit competition by taking the PSAT standardized test, only the top 5 percent of scorers were recognized as commended students. Seven PHS students reached the commended level. www.pflugervilleisd.net

The Pflugerville Education Foudation recently kicked off its fifth Annual Giving Campaign. The campaign makes donations that support

programs for student recognition, teacher excellence and innovative teaching within Pflugerville ISD. www. pflugervilleeducationfoundation.com

Closed

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The final **Pfarmers Market** of the year was held Oct. 18 at the Green Red Barn in Heritage Park. The market, 901 Old Austin-Hutto Road, will be back for its fifth season on Tuesdays beginning May 3, 2012. Customers can choose from an assortment of locally owned produce in an indoor setting with fans. 990-6355, www.cityofpflugerville.com/index.aspx?NID=1412

In the News

The City of Pflugerville received 141 kilowatts worth of solar panels for the city's water treatment facility located at 17601 Weiss Lane after receiving the State Energy Conservation Office Distributed Renewable Energy grant and funding from Oncor. Texas Solar Power Company officials said they expect the panels will save the city \$415,000 over their lifetime. www.cityofpflugerville.com

9 The Pflugerville Chamber of Commerce hosted the 2011 Pfamily Pfestival & EXPO Come Home to Shop! in October at Stone Hill Town Center. The one-day event connected the business community to consumers in the area. This year marked the event's 13th anniversary. www.pfchamber.com



Jim Chen, the owner of the recently opened **Kung Fu Buffet** in Pflugerville, reloads food trays before the next set of customers stops by.



Randolph Brooks Federal Credit Union opened its newest branch at Stone Hill Town Center in October



The **Pflugerville Pfarmers Market** held its last market of the year Oct. 18 but will be back in May.

News or questions about Pflugerville? E-mail rpfnews@impactnews.com. **CALENDAR**

November

4-8 Pflugerville High School dance

The award-winning Pflugerville High School Lady Panthers dance team is hosting a "spirit week" at Schlotzsky's in the La Frontera Shopping Center. Help support the Lady Panthers by donating a Schlotzsky's receipt in the Lady Phanthers receipt box. 2700-B Parker Drive, La Frontera • 466-5799

5 Chaparral Women's Club 4th Annual Babes in Toyland Holiday Marketplace

The Chaparral Women's Club is hosting the 4th Annual Babes in Toyland Holiday Marketplace, complete with shopping opportunities from local vendors, food and raffle prizes. The goal is to raise money in support of various Williamson County charities through Chaparral Women's Club grants and scholarships. • 10 a.m.-4 p.m. • \$5 per ticket, free (children ages 10 and younger) • First United Methodist Church, 1004 N. Mays St., Round Rock • http://rrchaps.org



5,12,19 Round Rock Farmers Market

The market is part of the Georgetown Farmers Market, a grower's market consisting of more than 60 members that grow and sell their produce or product within the 11 counties surrounding Williamson County. GFM is a certified farmers market and a member of the Go Texan program. Many of the farmers accept WIC farmers market vouchers for eligible items. • 8 a.m.-noon • Free 300 University Blvd., Round Rock • 215-4193

5 29th Annual Arts & Crafts Show

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas Court 2415 is collecting nonperishable food items at the door during the Annual Arts & Crafts Show. Items will be donated to the St. William Conference of St. Vincent de Paul food pantry. The event features more than 40 vendors, woodwork, religious items, jewelry, Christmas decorations, canned foods, baby items and hand-sewn items. • 9 a.m.-4 p.m. • Free 620 Round Rock West Drive



Worth the trip

5 Williamson County Historic **Courthouse Centennial Celebration**

Williamson County celebrates the 100th year of the county courthouse with entertainment from the Round Rock Symphony Orchestra, Round Rock Ballet Folklorico, Taylor Czech Chorus and a Zumba demonstration on the courthouse steps. At 1 p.m., the Round Rock Christian Academy choir sings "Happy Birthday" to the courthouse. Following the celebration, the Round Rock Symphony Orchestra holds a special concert at the Georgetown Palace Theater, 810 S. Austin Ave., Georgetown, at 3 p.m. • 10 a.m.-2 p.m. • Celebration: free; concert: \$25 (adult), \$20 (senior), \$15 (student with ID), free (children younger than 5 years) • 710 Main St., Georgetown • 943-1100 • www.wilco.org, www.roundrocksymphony.org

6 St. John Pfolk Pfest

Families are invited to eat a full turkey dinner at St. John Church of the Richland Community. The Pfolk Pfest dinner is prepared and served by church members, followed by a live auction of crafts and baked goods at 6:30 p.m. Games for children are available during the auctions. • \$8 (adults), \$4 (children 6 years-12 years) • St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17701 Cameron Road office@stjohnrichland.org, www.stjohnrichland.org

8 Pflugerville Chamber of Commerce **luncheon**

Pflugerville City Manager Brandon Wade speaks at the luncheon. Reservations are required by Nov. 5. • 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. • \$15 (investors), \$20 (future investors) • Pflugerville Event Center, 616 FM 685, Ste. 204B 251-7799 • www.pfchamber.com

10-11 Big Annual Fund Raising Sale

The Gift Shop is hosting its Big Annual Fund Raising Sale, offering 20 percent off everything and a bonus discount on home décor, festive decorations, jewelry and collegiate gifts. Proceeds from The Gift Shop allow volunteers to support other nonprofits and programs in Round Rock and Williamson County. 7 a.m.-8 p.m. • The Gift Shop at St. David's Round Rock Medical Center, 2400 Round Rock Ave. • 341-5233

11 First Annual Veterans Day Ceremony

The Pflugerville community hosts the First Annual Veterans Day Ceremony at the Fallen Warrior Memorial site. The event is meant to remember and honor those who have served in the military. • 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. • Free Pfluger Park, 515 City Park Road, Pflugerville 636-5393 • www.fallenwarriormemorial.org

12 Women's Interfaith Luncheon

The Ahmadiyya Muslim Women Association (Austin chapter) invites women of different faiths to discuss gratitude and giving thanks from faith's perspective at the Women's Interfaith Luncheon. Speakers from different faiths will present their views followed by a Q&A and a traditional South Asian lunch. The purpose of the lunch is to bridge differences between religions and bring people together by focusing on similarities. A book exhibition is also available. RSVP to Nadia Ahmand. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. • Bait-ul-Muqeet Mosque, 800 Deepwood Drive • 629-6027

Rummage for the Race

Rose Dental Group is hosting a parking lot sale and children's event benefiting Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure Austin. Children can enjoy an inflatable moonwalk, face painting and crafts while adults shop for designer clothes, office furniture, toys, bicycles and more. • 8 a.m.-1 p.m. • 893 N. I-35, Round Rock • 310-9374 • www.rosedental.net

Free flu clinic

Vaccinations are given on a first-come, first-serve basis. No vaccinations are given to children younger than 13 years old or to persons with allergies to eggs, a temperature of more than 100 degrees or to pregnant women. • 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. • Free Seton Medical Center Williamson, 201 Seton Parkway • 324-4000, ext. 21828

The 12 Gifts of Christmas Stamp Camp

Get a jump on Christmas lists at the 12 Gifts of Christmas Stamp Camp. There will be an opportunity to make 12 gifts for family and friends. Stamp camp is for ages 12 years and older. • Session 1: 9 a.m.-noon, session 2: 1-4 p.m. • \$35 (one session), \$70 (both sessions and a boxed lunch) • Kids 'R' Kids, 15111

Free to Breathe Austin 5K Run/Walk



The Free to Breathe series is a national event that raises funds and awareness for lung cancer. This year's Round Rock run is one of two being held in Texas.

Nov. 5

By Christine Bolaños

Austin-area residents are coming together in Round Rock for the first Free to Breathe Austin 5K Run/Walk, 1 Mile Walk and Kids' Dash for lung cancer.

The event is part of a national movement to bring awareness and raise funds for lung cancer research. Event officials said lung cancer takes more lives than breast, colon and prostate cancer combined but receives less funding than other major cancers. All proceeds benefit the National Lung Cancer Partnership's research, education and awareness programs

Event registration at 7:30 a.m., 5K and 1K walks begin at 9:05 a.m. • \$20 (online), \$25 (day of) Old Settlers Park, 3300 E. Palm Valley Blvd. • www.freetobreathe.com

Avery Ranch Blvd., Austin • 218-9669 www.krkaustin.com

Holiday bazaar

A variety of vendors are available for Christmas shopping, with unique and handcrafted items for sale. All vendors must go through an application process to be approved for the Holiday Bazaar. Those interested in becoming a vendor should visit www.claymadsenrec.com or contact mhemenes@round-rock.tx.us. • 9 a.m.-4 p.m. • Free • Clay Madsen Recreation Center, 1600 Gattis School Road • Contact Mary Hemenes at 218-5499

Harvest Your Family History fair

The Round Rock Stake Family History Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is sponsoring the fourth annual Harvest Your Family History fair. This event is open to those age 12 and older. Admission includes lunch and a printed copy of the full syllabus. There are also displays, tours of the Family History Center and an opportunity for oneon-one discussion with the class instructors. Registration for the fair is open until Nov. 11. • 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m • \$3 • Family History Center, 8140 Racine Trail, Austin • To register or for more information, call the Family History Center at 388-1160 harvestfamilyhistory@gmail.com

North Austin Holistic Fair

Celebrate love, joy and peace at the North Austin Holistic Fair. Attendees have the opportunity to enjoy angel cards and healing, learn about healthy living or do early Christmas shopping for jewelry, candles and more. There is also a ballroom decorated in a holiday theme. • 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • \$3, \$2 (with canned good) • Holiday Inn at Round Rock, 2370 Chisholm Trail http://sanctuaryoftheawakenedsoul.com



14-21 Operation Christmas Child

Central Texas families are participating in the world's largest Christmas project of its kind-Operation Christmas Child-an effort that has hand-delivered 86 million gifts to children worldwide since 1993. Volunteers can drop off their box of gifts at one of 20 locations, including three collection centers in the Central Texas area to help children in 100 countries know they are not forgotten. To register shoe box gifts and find out the destination country, use the "Follow Your Box" donation form at www.samaritanpurse.org Contact Ray Garner at 626-4880

Online Calendar

Find more or submit Round Rock and Pflugerville events at www.impactnews.com/rpf/calendar.

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To have Round Rock and Pflugerville events included in the print edition, they must be submitted online by the second Friday of the month.

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17 A Festive Evening with James Dick

James Dick, the internationally renowned concert pianist and founder of the Round Top Festival, performs a benefit for the Georgetown Symphony Society. No tickets are sold at the door. Tickets available at the Williamson County Sun, Georgetown Visitors Center and at the Sun City Texas Community Association. • 7:30-9:30 p.m. • \$30 (includes the recital, dessert, reception and valet parking) • Georgetown Public Library, 402 W. Eighth St. • Credit card reservations at 868-8130 • www.gsstx.org

18 MOMS Club of Pflugerville monthly meeting

The Moms Offering Moms Support Club is a nationwide nonprofit organization that aims to provide support for stay-at-home mothers and their families. There are activity groups that cater to the interests of moms, from cooking club to book club to MOMS Night Out. There are also activities geared toward children. 10:30 a.m. • Free • Grace Christian Center, 1500 Royston Lane • momsclubpfnw@yahoo.com

19 River Oaks Elementary Fall Festival

Along with games, music and food, there are drawings for prizes and a silent auction with proceeds benefiting the school. Tickets are sold for games and rides. • 10 a.m.-3 p.m. • Free River Oaks Elementary School, 1201 Scofield Farms Road, Austin • 594-5000 www.pflugervilleisd.net/roes

24 Commissioners host open house

Williamson County Commissioners Lisa Birkman and Valerie Covey host an open house featuring staff from several county departments who are available to answer questions. The Williamson County Regional Animal Shelter has pets ready for adoption at the event. Light refreshments are served. • 6-7:30 p.m. • Brushy Creek Community Center, 16318 Great Oaks Drive • www.wilco.org

Annie's Way Thanksgiving Project

Annie's Way is a Thanksgiving potluck that focus on the less fortunate, but anyone without other plans is welcome. About 1,000 people are served every year. Volunteers can show up at 8 a.m. to help and can bring a dish. • Meal served at about noon, volunteers needed from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. • Free • St. William Catholic Church, 620 Round Rock West Drive • 259-5746, 748-1763 • www.austindiocesemedicalmission. org/annieswav.html

30 Pet vaccination clinic

Dr. John Tarlton will host a pet vaccination clinic for dogs and cats. Round Rock Animal Control will offer pet identification microchips and city license tags. La Mia Bella Pet Salon will provide nail clipping. • 5-7 p.m. • Rabies vaccination, \$5; complete yearly vaccinations, \$20; microchips, \$10; license tags \$5 for fixed pets, \$10 for unfixed; nail clipping \$5 • Deep Wood Elementary School, 705 St. Williams Ave., Round Rock • 238-1093

Live music in November

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Nov. 5 The Weathermen

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- 12 Pride and Joy
- 19 Suede
- 26 Radio Star

Junior's Grill and Icehouse

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www.juniorsgrillroundrock.com www.mvspace.com/junjorsroundrock

Nov. 1 Nick Rogers

- 2 Lee Tyler Post, Stretch Dawrson
- Blue Dog Band

- 8 Eric Barrera
- 9 Jeremy Miller
- 11 Michael Ingalis Band
- 12 Robyn N' Steelin, HoodyGoode
- 15 Nick Rogers
- 18 Johnny Austin
- 19 Don't Tell Debbie
- 21 Eric Barrera
- 23 Jeremy Miller
- 29 Nick Rogers

The Red Rooster

109 E. Pecan St., Pflugerville 251-4129

Nov. 4 Brewer Nation

- 5 Mc80
- 11 Josh Rekieta Band
- 12 Type A
- 18 Havmakers
- 19 The Rob Fulton Band
- 23 Brodie Lane

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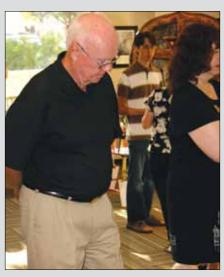
Recent highlights

The Round Rock Area Arts Council held the second annual Chalk Walk on Oct. 7-8 on Main Street in downtown Round Rock. The event was filled with vendors, musical acts, food and, of course, plenty of chalk. Below, Gil Russel works on his Vincent Van Gogh-inspired chalk art.





About 300 Pflugerville residents sign protest slips at First Baptist Church on Oct. 18 to object to water rate hikes from Monarch Utilities.



Former city councilman Rufus Honeycutt explores the exhibits at ArtSpace on Oct. 6 during First Thursday.



Gil Russel finished his Round Rock-flavored twist on Van Gogh's "Starry Night" on Oct. 8.



(From left) Round Rock High School students Alex Chadwell, Victoria Adesanmi and Scott Babcock work on their dragon piece at the Chalk Walk.



Gene Davis, also known as Mr. Que Pastas. performed for children Oct. 8 at the Chalk Walk festival. (Davis also works for Community Impact.)



Chalk art came in all flavors at the Chalk Walk art festival, ranging from Van Gogh to video games, such as the piece featuring Mario and Link, above.



About 75 acres along Toll 45 in Pflugerville were sprayed with wildflower seeds from Wildseed Farms in Fredericksburg, Texas on Oct. 26 as part of a joint project between Pflugerville, TxDOT, the Pflugerville Community Development Corp. and Keep Pflugerville Beautiful.



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Proposition 10

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the transportation restriction from the city's half-cent Type B sales tax.

"I think it's going to be absolutely essential for us to pass this because all our neighbors have pots of money," Vining said.

The problem is that, when posed the same question last year, a majority of voters disagreed, voting down the measure by 35 votes. Instead, the approximately \$14 million-\$15 million in Type B sales tax money remained earmarked for transportation.

As the city considers the measure again—now called Proposition 10—it remains an open question as to whether the voters will agree with the proposition's strongest proponents or once again vote no.

"I wish we didn't have to compete this way ... but that's the reality of the situation," Boles said. "[If Proposition 10 does not pass,] we will lose jobs to some other communities, especially neighboring communities."

Local competition

Those neighboring communities may not have Round Rock's large sales tax base, but they do have funds dedicated to economic development other than transportation.

Cedar Park, for example, has both a Type A and a Type B half-cent sales tax (Type A sales tax is also for economic development but is more restrictive on its uses, primarily tagged for manufacturing and industrial development), each of which brings in about \$3.4 million per year, said Phil Brewer, Cedar Park's economic development director.

Brewer said the Type A sales tax, by voter

If Proposition 10 passes, Type B funds may be used for:

- Transportation related to economic development
- Professional or amateur sports, tourism, entertainment, park and event facilities
- Store, restaurant, parking, sewer and water projects
- Affordable-housing developments
- To pay for land, buildings, equipment and improvements related to economic, transportation and infrastructure needs

THE MONEY

Since 2007, Round Rock has collected anywhere from about \$15.3 million to \$17.2 million in Type B sales tax revenue every year, according to city figures. Round Rock projects to receive about \$74.4 million in Type B revenue between now and the end of fiscal year 2016.

"We are very conservative in our projections," Round Rock Finance Director Cheryl Delaney said. "We always want to make sure we can do everything."

However, Delaney said there are certain unknowns that make long-term projections difficult at best

For example, the effect of Emerson moving into La Frontera in 2012 was not even factored into estimated projections for next year.

"It's very dangerous to try to project something that's unknown," Delaney said.

approval, almost exclusively funds the Cedar Park Center, while the Type B sales tax has funded mostly community development, parks, roads, equipment, a skate park and community-oriented quality-of-life type projects.

He called Cedar Park's ability to offer incentives through its Type B sales tax a "tipping point" when all else is equal.

"I think that the ability to have the economic development sales tax in your economic development toolbox, I think it positions us better than some other communities," he said.

Floyd Akers, executive director of the Pflugerville Community Development Corp., which takes in about \$2 million a year, was more blunt in his assessment when asked if Round Rock's significantly higher access to funds could hurt or hinder Pflugerville's own economic development.

"Both. We won't be as competitive as we are now," Akers said, adding that Pfluger-ville does enjoy advantages over Round Rock such as its location and available space, but that the financial advantage Round Rock could potentially have over Pflugerville could be significant.

"I could do some serious damage with that sort of cash," Akers said.

There are about 700 total Type A and Type B corporations in Texas, most of which do not have the transportation restriction Round Rock's corporation does,

\$30M

Funds committed to transportation projects

Projected revenue earmarked for the city's five-year transportation plan

If Proposition 10 passes, one use for Type B revenue would be funding the economic development arm of the Chamber of Commerce: \$2.25M over five years

Projected revenue

earmarked for debt service

A breakdown of Round Rock's Type B fund (all numbers approximate):

Current Fund balance

Projected revenue over

If Proposition 10 fails

the next five years

\$19M

nor its strong sales tax base.

Georgetown is one such city that does have a transportation rider on its Type B funds. Mark Thomas, Georgetown economic development director, said Georgetown has a half-cent sales tax for its Type B corporation that brings in about \$3.8 million a year and a one-eighth-cent sales tax that supports its Type A corporation and brings in about \$900,000 a year.

However, Thomas said that, unlike Round Rock, there has been no serious discussion in the city about removing the transportation restriction from its Type B fund. Instead, the Type A corporation has been doing most of the economic development work for the city so far.

Round Rock does not have a Type A corporation.

Bidding without Type B funds

Despite city officials' insistence that the measure is necessary to remain competitive, detractors of Proposition 10 point to the city's strong growth record without the measure as well as a number of traffic problems that still need to be addressed as the city grows.

In fact, opponents only need to look a few months back for an example of a major coup scored without the aid of Type B funds, as Vining was able to put together a \$1.75 million incentive package—without the aid of the economic development sales

tax—that was able to successfully attract Emerson and its eventual 875 jobs to La Frontera.

Estimated funds left over after five years

for transportation projects

Through a combination of tax abatements from the city and county, and cash payments from the city and private sector, Vining helped relocate the international headquarters of Emerson Process Management to within city limits.

The deal seems to give credence to critics' notions that the Type B fund could stay as-is without the city missing a beat. However, Vining cautions, that may not be the case.

While the tax abatements can be replicated, \$250,000 of the deal came from city money that was set aside in the general fund for just such an occasion. However, unlike tax abatements, which are paid for by property tax increases that occur when property is improved in the course of the company upgrading the facilities, this money is not replenished as a result of the deal.

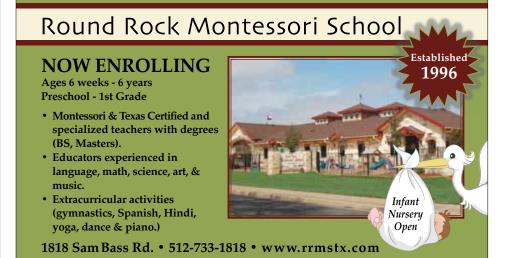
In other words, just because the deal was doable once does not necessarily mean the city will have the funds to do it again.

To that end, Vining believes finding a dedicated funding source for incentive packages is important for the city's long-term future.

"If you don't come up with a reasonable package," Vining warned, "they're not going to look at you very long."

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Farming by the numbers

City staff also believe Pflugerville's agrarian side remains a strong part of its heritage and economy.

"Farmers are a large part of our economy. They sell ethanol, food for deer hunters and cattle production. Those dollars go all over the state, country and even the world, and float back into the community. They buy their gas, wash their machines and eat in Pflugerville," said Floyd Akers, executive director of the Pflugerville Community Development Corp.

He said at least one-quarter of the land in the city and extraterritorial jurisdiction is still in agricultural use, and he believes it will stay that way for the next 20 years.

"We'll keep pushing the city limits out, too. [Farming land will] diminish some but not significantly as we continue to move out that way. We'll have more farmers that will opt for the non-annexation agricultural development agreements," he said.

Under such an agreement, the city agrees not to annex the land for 45 years in exchange for the landowner's promise not to develop the land, Akers said.

Farmers who enter into these agreements are exempt from paying city taxes for those 45 years.

"We support our farmers very strongly. Pflugerville was built by farmers." Akers said. "If there was a farmer who wanted to bring a bunch of jobs to the city, we would certainly encourage that."

The reason agriculture has continued to be an economic stimulator in the city amid large-scale commercial and residential development is because farmers sell their crops elsewhere and then bring in the revenue back to the city, where they live, eat, shop and work, Akers said.

Feed corn remains the city's main crop and is typically used to feed cattle. Akers said he has also seen cotton fields in the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction—some of which has entered into non-annexation development agreements.

According to officials from the Texas Department of Agriculture, the value of agricultural production in Travis County



Pflugerville officials said there are roughly 4,400 acres of land within the city that are in agricultural use and another roughly 18,500 in the ETJ. The map above shows areas that are governed under Pflugerville non-annexation agreements.

Farmers face the drought

Longtime farmer Lamar H. Weiss said the greatest challenge for farmers during the current drought is keeping cows fed enough so that they are productive.

"We had a little bit of rain, but we're not going out there and stirring the ground because it's hard and plotty," he said. "Why pay the fuel? We're not doing much farming."

Weiss recently sprayed some seeds in hope that they will grow into crops but he does not expect much turnout due to the lack of rain. He said he planned in advance and, right now, has enough hay to last him through March. Most farmers have not been that lucky, he said.

But after March, he said he is not sure what is going to happen if the drought continues to be as severe as it has been, as good quality hay is becoming increasingly expensive and hard to find. He said he may be forced to sell his cattle and then risk rebuying cattle at a higher price in the future

He said he follows Manville's mandatory water

restrictions and uses water only for essentials not for watering his land—which makes crop growth unlikely.

In the meantime, Weiss focuses on maintenance work around the farm rather than the act of farming itself. He said there are still a handful of farmers in the area, most of whom work on family farms, but they are all having to make tough decisions about whether or not to sell their cattle and continue to invest in farming during the drought.

in 2008 was \$19.5 million and the statewide economic impact was \$32.9 million. A city-by-city breakdown was not available.

Pfarmers Market

Pam Jones-Pigott said that before being exposed to and then becoming coordinator of the Pflugerville Pfarmers Market, she did not know much about farming. Over the last two years, she has become an advocate for locally grown foods and awareness of its importance.

"Farmers markets are important because people need to know where their food comes from. People will come and ask, 'Where is the corn?' And I'll say, 'Well it's October," she said.

Children of families who shop at farmers markets learn about where their food comes from and engage in family activities that require fresh air instead of technology, Jones-Pigott said.

The market, which was a private community organization for its first two years before being adopted by the city in its third year, has regular vendors from surrounding areas such as Round Rock and Elgin, but not any from Pflugerville.

Jones-Pigott said she hopes to get vendors from Pflugerville and imagines the market will continue to grow even as farmland grows smaller. The fee vendors pay to set up their booths at the market—open May through October annually—is used toward maintenance of the market.

She encourages city and ETJ residents interested in gardening to rent a plot at The Pecan Street Community Gardens. More information is available at www.pflugervilletx.gov/gardens.

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Round Rock is red-light camera ready

By Christine Bolaños

Round Rock city officials expect red-light enforcement cameras to be implemented in six of the city's most hazardous intersections beginning with Forest Creek Drive and Red Bud Lane in late November or early December

A total of 10 intersection approaches were chosen based on crash data, citation data, citizen complaints, engineering assessments and officer feedback.

An approach is the way cars come to an intersection, and a typical intersection has four approaches, one from each direction.

Red-light camera systems automatically capture red-light violations at intersections for review by police officers. When a violation is found, a \$75 ticket is mailed to the vehicle's owner.

David Bartels, Round Rock planning and programs administrator, said the city analyzed crash and citation data to pare down the list of possible intersection approaches, then used video monitoring to select the final intersections for video enforcement.

Bartels said the video monitoring recorded 65 violations at the northbound approach to the Forest Creek and Red Bud Lane intersection during a 12-hour period which covered morning, lunchtime, school drop-off and release and evening peak travel times.

During a similar period, the city recorded 48 violations at the southbound approach of Hwy. 79/Palm Valley Boulevard and Sunrise Road.

Both intersections are among the 10 hazardous approaches

where red-light cameras will be implemented. The other intersections are:

- Westbound I-35/Mays Street and Hwy. 79/Palm Valley Boulevard
- Westbound RM 620/Round Rock Avenue and Deep Wood
- Northbound and southbound I-35 Frontage Road and RM 620/Round Rock Avenue
- Eastbound and westbound Hwy. 79/Palm Valley Boulevard and A.W. Grimes Boulevard
- · Southbound intersection of Forest Creek Drive and Red Bud Lane

The Round Rock City Council approved a contract with Redflex Traffic Systems in May for the red-light cameras.

Because the City of Round Rock controls the intersection at Forest Creek Drive and Red Bud Lane, cameras are expected to be set up there first.

The other intersections must receive approval from the Texas Department of Transportation before they are set up and begin operating.

Once the system is operating correctly and the city has received approval from TxDOT, city officials said they would notify the community of the red-light cameras.

Drivers will be able to view the video recording of their violation and pay the fee online. If a driver doesn't believe he or she ran a red light, he or she can appeal at the municipal court. The citation will be a civil offense and not go on the driver's record.

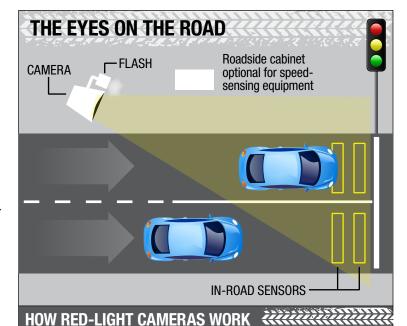
There will also be a \$25 late fee if the vehicle owner does not pay the citation on time said Will Hampton, Round Rock communications director.

The goal is to reduce the number of people who run a red light. There are serious, and sometimes fatal accidents when drivers run red lights, so the goal of the program is safety," Hampton said. "It's not a money grab. It's not going to be a big money generator for the city."

It's difficult for a police officer to enforce and be available at every busy intersection in the city, so the cameras will be an asset, Hampton said.

Bartels said the cameras will operate under an activation period where they will be tested for proper operations. Once the cameras are determined to be functioning correctly, the city will notify the community 30 days prior to the issuance of the first notice of violation, he said.

Comment at impactnews.com



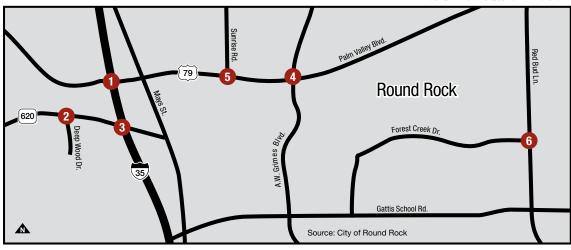
1. Road sensors: Road-embedded sensors detect a car moving toward an intersection. Sensors calculate the car's speed and deter-

mine whether it will run the red light.

- 2. Camera activated: Sensors send a signal to the overhead camera to begin recording images of the car as it nears the intersection.
- 3. 12 seconds of video shot: The camera records 12 seconds of video, 6 seconds before the car runs the red light and 6
- 4. Additional images captured: In addition to images of the car in the intersection, the system records a shot of the license plate and, in jurisdictions using driver liability and facial photography, an image of the driver.
- 5. Citation issued: Redflex checks images for quality and turns them over to the city's traffic law enforcement agency, which reviews it for a violation and mails a ticket to the vehicle owner.

Source: Redflex

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- 2 RM 620 and Deep Wood Drive
- 3 I-35 and RM 620
- 4 Hwy. 79 and A.W. Grimes Blvd.
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- 6 Forest Creek Dr. and Red Bud Ln.

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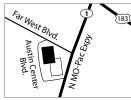
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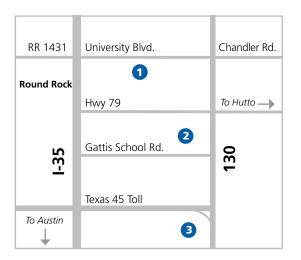
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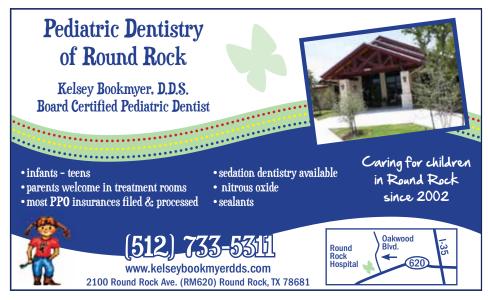
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CITY AND COUNTY

Compiled by Blake Rasmussen

Pflugerville

City Council votes to deny Monarch water rate increase

Faced with hundreds of angry residents asking for help in stopping an "extreme" rate increase from Monarch Utilities, on Oct. 18 the Pflugerville City Council unanimously passed the first reading of a resolution doing just that.

Mayor Pro Tem Victor Gonzales made the motion "not only to deny, but to resoundly deny" Monarch's rate increase. When the motion passed, the crowd that had stayed for two-and-a-half hours at First Baptist Church in Pflugerville to have their voices heard stood and applauded the

"The citizens of all of Central Texas are watching us tonight," Mayor Jeff Coleman said at the start of a public hearing.

If they were watching, what they saw was hundreds of Pflugerville residents—more than 250 of them going on record as opposing the rate increase, with none

publicly supporting it—deliver a unified message to the representatives of Monarch in attendance:

Don't mess with Texas, its water or its money.

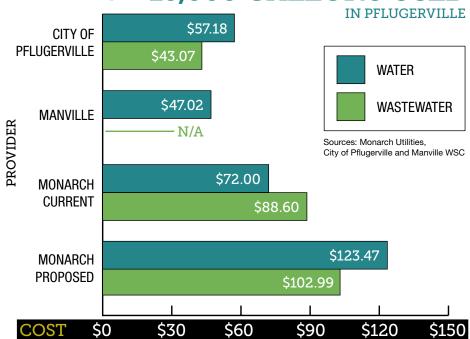
"These rate increases are obscene. The carpetbaggers have returned to Texas. Monarch must be told, 'Don't mess with Texas,'" Pflugerville resident Martha Rucker said.

Residents lined up, one after another to protest proposed rate increases that would jump water bills more than 60 percent and wastewater more than 30 percent on rates that were already the highest in the city.

"Right now, we're desperate," one resident said. "We hardly use any water, and yet we're drowning."

A second reading of the resolution was held Nov. 1, also at First Baptist Church in Pflugerville, after press time.

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Round Rock

Ben White promoted to economic development post

Ben White was promoted to vice president of economic development for the Round Rock Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 17, replacing Joe Vining, who left the chamber Aug. 12.

White was previously director of economic development for the chamber and has previously been head of economic development in Rowlett and Greensville, Texas.

"Ben is an energetic and resourceful economic development professional. He has already had a positive impact in his relatively short time here in Round Rock," said Writ Baese, chairman of the Round Rock chamber, in a statement. "We look forward to working with him in his new and expanded role."

The vice president of economic development is in charge of economic development in Round Rock through the chamber, including recruiting new businesses, as well as the Momentum private-sector fundraising program.



Round Rock gets CARTS extension through end of 2011

The Capital Area Rural Transportation System has agreed to extend its contract with Round Rock through the end of the year as city officials said the city was unlikely to meet the Oct. 30 deadline to have its own demand bus service in place.

At the Oct. 6 regular meeting, the City Council unanimously approved a letter making the agreement on the contract extension official. Any extension past Dec. 31 would require approval by the CARTS board of directors.

If the city moves forward with the proposed bus service, it would not be able to offer customers some of the services they now receive from CARTS, such as transportation to Austin, Cedar Park, Georgetown and Temple, officials said. Out-of-town transportation accounts for

14 percent of current bus service.

David Bartels, the city's planning and programs administrator, cited cost and number of vehicles as limiting factors in the city's ability to offer the same services as CARTS. Round Rock residents can reserve bus rides around the city and be picked up and dropped off by appointment via CARTS bus service.

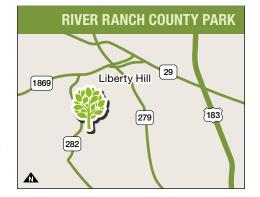
Another potential hurdle for the proposed bus service is the funding source. Gary Hudder, director of transportation services, said the city could self-fund via the general fund or it could tap into Federal Transit Administration Urbanized Formula funds. If the general fund is used, service could start as soon as March 1, 2012, whereas federal funding would likely delay the service until June 2012, Hudder said.

Williamson County

Commissioners officially name two future parks

On Oct. 11, County Commissioners unanimously approved the names of the two future parks purchased by the county several years ago. The names are:

• The Williams Tract, which is located between Liberty Hill and Leander off CR 282, was named River Ranch County Park. The River Ranch County Park is undeveloped property made up of more than 1,000 acres of meadow lands, wetlands and hills, according to a county news release. Areas for picnics, hiking, camping, horse paths and RV camping are included in the park's master plan. More information is available at



http://williamstract.blogspot.com.

• The Byers Tract, which is located on Hwy. 29 near Jonah, was named Blackland Heritage County Park. The park is a 348-acre tract that includes 258 acres of farmland and 90 acres of woodland.



More information on the park is available at

www.byerstractpark.blogspot.com.
The tracts of land were purchased by the county with park bonds approved by voters in 2006.

Meetings

- Pflugerville City Council
 100 E. Main St., Pflugerville
 990-6101
 Replays at www.cityofpflugerville.com
 Nov. 8 and 22, 7 p.m.
- Pound Rock City Council 221 E. Main St., Round Rock 218-5401, replays at www.roundrocktexas.gov/replay Nov. 10 and 22, 7 p.m.
- Williamson County
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Round Rock ISD drops standards-based grading

By Christine Bolaños

Following controversy due to lack of communication and inconsistency in implementation, Round Rock ISD Superintendent Jesús Chavez announced Oct. 27 that the standards-based grading system would be rolled back at two schools.

The system was used at Ridgeview Middle School and Round Rock High School as a way to improve commended rates and prepare students for the new State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness, or STAAR, which will reportedly be more challenging than the Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills, or TAKS.

Trustees and parents alike agreed that SBG could hurt students more than help them without more time spent researching its benefits.

"We are not ready for this. The teachers who aren't ready for this are hurting our children," trustee Terri Romere said at the RRISD board of trustees Oct. 20 regular meeting. "The research is good. The methods are good. The implementation is horrible."

Romere said the board had not been informed about SBG until she asked that it be added to the Sept. 29 meeting agenda. Her greatest concern, she said, was the students who were challenged by schoolwork prior to SBG implementation.

Rollback

A called board meeting Oct. 27 followed Chavez's announcement, and parents filled the RRHS lecture hall as they had at previous meetings.

"I think Dr. Chavez announcing that they'll quit experimenting with SBG is great. They'll go back to the great schools they were before all this," parent Amber Schmitt said. "Everyone is cautiously optimistic, and we are happy to have this behind us."

Schmitt, who founded rrisdconcerned-parents.com and its complementary Face-book page—both of which allow parents to voice their opinions of SBG—said she thinks parents still need to work to ensure that the school board comes up with a district-wide policy "that is consistent and equitable."

JoyLynn Occhiuzzi, executive director of communications at RRISD, said there is a chance SBG will be re-implemented in the future, but if is, it will be a district-wide decision

Why standards-based grading?

RRHS and Ridgeview officials used SBG to increase the rigor of assignments and tests so that students would be more competitive when it comes to going to college and starting a career.

Ridgeview Principal Holly Galloway said an SBG pilot program launched for eighthgrade students last school year following research, a seminar and book study. This school year, Ridgeview sixth- and seventhgrade students were assessed under SBG.

RRHS Principal Natalie Nichols said that throughout SBG implementation at the school, the number of students taking benchmark tests have gone up, as have scores. She reported increased commended rates and increased number of students passing.

At the Oct. 27 meeting, trustees and parents expressed concern that with the rollback of SBG, the rigor with which students have been taught may be lost.

Next steps

Parents worried that inconsistencies in grading may have caused an error in their child's grade were urged to talk to their teacher and principal immediately.

The SBG rollback will be concluded at both schools Nov. 7. A complete timeline of the process is posted at www.roundrockisd.org.

Trustees will have a workshop meeting Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss grading policy. The location is to be determined.

How standards-based grading worked

Monica Collins, a Texas History teacher at
Ridgeview Middle School who used SBG in
her classes, said the 1–4 system, which has
since been rolled back, had been used in the
following way (example):



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EDUCATION

Round Rock Christian Academy

Private pre-K-12 school is looking to build new campus in the next five years

By Blake Rasmussen

ound Rock Christian Academy is dreaming big after 36 years.

Trustees and school officials are in the planning stages of a new, larger campus and expanded services that they hope will increase both their presence in Williamson County and the education they can offer to their students.

"This has been one of the bestkept secrets around," said Mark Fritz, vice chairman of the RRCA board of directors. "We really feel like it's time to let our light shine here. Because it is, in my opinion, an asset to the city of Round Rock and surrounding areas."

Since adding a high school in 2000, RRCA has grown by 41 percent, and at 527 students, the campus is "bursting at the seams," RRCA Foundation Executive Director Bethany Leffingwell said.

"They have been able to do an outstanding job the last 36 years with limited facilities," said Keith Hickman, chair of the RRCA foundation board of trustees. "If they had better facilities and more facilities, just think what the possibilities are."

Becky Blauser, interim head of the school, said RRCA currently lacks adequate athletic facilities—she said 12 basketball teams share one gym, for example—and needs to expand or add to educational programs, such as a hightech science lab and dedicated art facilities.

"You've got to have quality facilities," Blauser said. "We do amazing things with what we have ... but just to dream and

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take what we want ... that's a big deal."

Hickman said it was important to give students choices in both academics and extracurricular activities. More and better athletic opportunities, he said, would allow them to excel in areas in addition to academics.

Blauser also said she hopes to expand Austin Community College class offerings on campus as well as SAT preperatory courses, things the school does not have room for at its current location attached to Central Baptist Church on North Lake Creek Drive.

The expansion would also allow the school to take in more students. Blauser said the school does have a waiting list but does not have the classroom space to add new classes or students. A new campus would let the school add more classes and grow class sizes to 20 to 22 students, whereas classes typically max out at about 16 to 20 right now, Blauser said.

To explore that growth, the RRCA Foundation—the nonprofit fundraising arm of RRCA—was created in December 2010 when the school became a separate entity from the church.

Though Leffingwell said plans for the new campus were still being explored, she and members of the foundation board of trustees and the school board of directors said they hope to have a new campus built within the next five years.

"We're just exploring," Leffingwell said. "We're dreaming big. About the Round Rock Christian Academy

Founded: 1975 Grades taught: Pre-K--12 Students: 527 Tuition: About \$6,000 per year

Added high school in 2000 | Secondary school: 208 students Secondary teacher/student ratio: 1:12

Extracurriculars:

Compete in the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools 3A league for athletic and academic competition

Class of 2011 SAT average score: 1660 National: 1500 Texas: 1446 Round Rock ISD: 1604

Offered: boys-six man football, girls volleyball, girls and boys basketball, baseball, girls and boys track, forensics, art and vocal music competitions through the Texas Private School Music Educators Association.

50/ of graduates are attending higher education institutions or have completed a degree

"We want to be the place for Christian education," she added.

That dream, if it comes to fruition, would expand RRCA into one of the larger private schools in the area.

"The dream is a campus that has a high school, middle school and an elementary school and all the facilities that go with those, including probably a chapel. If you want to know the dream, that's the dream," said Jim Boles, a member of the foundation board of trustees.

Boles also said the board would like to create a school that could foster relationships with other smaller or elementaryonly private Christian schools to act as a feeder school, taking on

those students as they move on to high school.

Now looking to expansion after more than three decades, several of the trustees credited the vision of Susan Owen, the former head of the school who died Feb. 5 at 56 years old.

"I had lunch with Susan Owen and Bethany [Leffingwell] one day, and began to see the part of the vision that Susan was wanting to happen, which was to take the school to another level and grow and have more community awareness," said Judy McLeod, chair of the RRCA board of directors.

"I think she thought, 'Wow, this is a good place, and how can we expand this, and how

can we make it even more?" McLeod said.

Students should start to see new services and programs over the next few years as the school prepares to expand. Blauser said they hope to get some of the new technology and programs in place before they move, so that everything is ready for the new campus.

"This is a diamond in the rough," Leffingwell said. "If we do our job right, and we continue to educate our students with a Christian world view who are dedicated to community service, in 20 years they're going to be sitting around a table and doing the same thing and looking at expansion."



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Wilco precinct redistricting map on hold for now

By Gene Davis

A Williamson County voting precincts redistricting map approved by commissioners Sept. 27 would cause approximately 30 percent of county voters to have a new polling location after Jan. 1, 2012.

Meanwhile, the county is positioned to purchase up to 252 additional electronic voting machines at a discounted price that could lead to voting centers, which would let Williamson County residents vote at any polling location in the county.

The voting precincts redistricting map approved by county commissioners has 88 precincts, which is 14 fewer than the 102 current precincts.

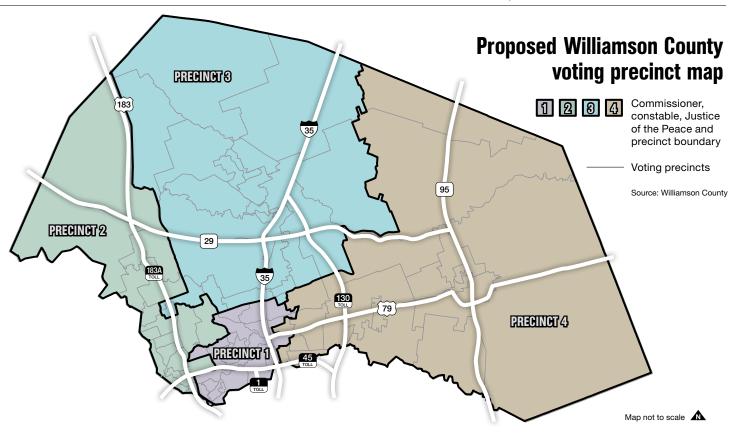
When redrawing the voting precincts map, the Williamson County redistricting team said they focused on the following:

- Creating geographically compact precincts
- Preserving existing precinct boundaries when possible
- Reducing splits of local government entities
- Reducing splits of city single-member districts
- Moving boundary lines to major roads and natural features
- Keeping elected officials in their precincts
- Keeping election precincts within a minimum of 100 and maximum of 5,000 registered voters

Williamson County commissioners described the voting precincts redistricting map process as uncontroversial and the chairs of the Williamson County Democratic and Republican Parties said the map was fair.

Map on hold

The voting precincts redistricting map was supposed to be sent to the U.S. Department of Justice on Oct. 1 for review and



approval. However, a federal court order pushed back the deadline for precinct redistricting maps until pending litigation with the Texas House and Congressional redistricting maps is settled.

The Department of Justice blocked the proposed Texas House and Congressional redistricting maps because they might violate Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act, which requires that any redistricting map "not have a discriminatory purpose and will not have a discriminatory effect."

House District 149, which is currently in Houston but redrawn to cover part of Williamson County, is among the new districts being reviewed as to whether they violate federal civil rights voting laws.

If the Texas House redistricting map is redrawn and changes are made to proposed Williamson County House districts, the county voting precincts redistricting map would have to be redrawn to accommodate the changes.

Redistricting usually happens to reflect new census data released every 10 years.

Voting centers

Williamson County Democratic Party

Chair Brian Hamon said while he supports the new voting precinct lines, he worries about possible long lines of voters on Election Day in the larger precincts.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Valerie Covey said voting centers would help alleviate any potential long lines. The county is considering implementing voting centers, which would let Williamson County residents vote at any county polling location, for the May 2012 election. Voting centers could be implemented on an election-by-election basis depending on how the May election goes, Covey said.

Williamson County Elections Administrator Rick Barron said the county needs to purchase additional voting machines before commissioners consider whether to implement voting centers.

Williamson County commissioners were scheduled on Nov. 1—after *Commmunity Impact Newspaper*'s press deadline—to consider approving a purchase agreement with Wayne County, Ind., for up to 252 direct recording-electronic (DRE) voting machines for a fraction of the cost. DREs typically cost \$1,600, but Wayne County was selling them for \$500 each.

Williamson County would pay up to \$126,000 for the voting machines under the purchase agreement.

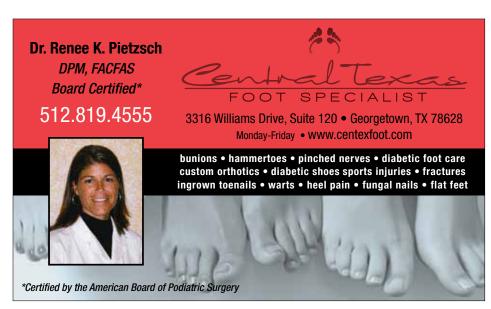
Covey said voting centers would be strategically placed in areas that would encourage voting. The centers would help people who show up to the wrong polling location or don't have time to go to their precinct-based polling location, she said.

Covey added that the voting centers should end up saving the county money in the long term because there would be fewer polling locations, which would require fewer employees to run.

Lubbock and Collin counties have implemented voting centers within the past six years. After five years, voting centers have cut the cost of implementing an election for Lubbock County by 30 percent, Barron said. A majority of the savings were achieved through a reduction in staff and paper ballots.

Collin County implemented voting centers in 2009 and has not yet saved money, Barron said in August.

The 2011–12 Williamson County budget allocated more than \$530,000 for the purchase of additional voting machines.





2011 Election Guide

City charters, taxes and bonds on the local ballot



PROPOSITION NO. 1 Amendment to the home rule charter of the City of Round Rock, Texas, clarifying that certain matters require an affirmative vote of more than four members of the City Council.

Explanation: The amendment would clarify that certain matters require an affirmative vote of more than four members of the City Council.

PROPOSITION NO. 2 Amendment to the home rule charter of the City of Round Rock, Texas, to change the term "city secretary" to "city clerk."

Explanation: The amendment would fix outdated language.

PROPOSITION NO. 3 Amendment to the home rule charter of the City of Round Rock, Texas, to change the term "telecopier" to "email address" and to change the term "telephonic document" to "electronic document."

Explanation: The amendment would fix outdated language.

PROPOSITION NO. 4 Amendment to the home rule charter of the City of Round Rock, Texas, to amend Section 7.02 to correct a spelling error and correct a paragraph reference.

Explanation: The amendment would clean up some of the charter language with no technical change.

PROPOSITION NO. 5 Amendment to the home rule charter of the City of Round Rock, Texas, to change the duties and responsibilities of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Explanation: The amendment would remove several duties from the Planning and Zoning Commission which, according to city officials, are no longer performed by that department.

PROPOSITION NO. 6 Amendment to the home rule charter of the City of Round Rock, Texas, to clarify that referendum provisions do not apply to ordinances authorizing the issuance of bonds.

Explanation: The amendment would clarify charter language that could be interpreted in a manner not originally intended. Referendums, which can call voter-initiated elections, cannot be called on bond issuances.

PROPOSITION NO. 7 Amendment to the home rule charter of the City of Round Rock, Texas, to amend Section 5.03(d) to make requirements for ballot election language consistent with state statues.

Explanation: The amendment would align the charter with state law.

PROPOSITION NO. 8 Amendment to the home rule charter of the City of Round Rock, Texas, to amend Section 3.05 to remove "Official Plats" from the list of documents requiring the Mayor's signature.

Explanation: This change to the charter would remove the signing of plats from mayoral duties.

PROPOSITION NO. 9

Authorizing the city of Round Rock to finance a sports and community venue project and related infrastructure and to impose a hotel occupancy tax at a rate not to exceed two percent for the purpose of financing the venue project.

Explanation: The city would collect an additional 2 percent hotel occupancy tax that would be used to build and maintain a planned indoor sports arena.

PROPOSITION NO. 10

Authorizing the existing Type B sales and use tax to be used for additional purposes as provided by state law.

Explanation: This would allow the city to use funds currently designated only for transportation for other economic development uses.



PROPOSITION NO. 1 The issuance of \$42,280,000 bonds for water, wastewater and drainage system facilities and the levy of taxes in payment of the bonds.

PROPOSITION NO. 2 The issuance of \$7,420,000 bonds for park and recreational facilities and the levy of taxes in payment of the bonds

Explanation: These propositions will establish the Highlands at Mayfield Ranch Municipal Utility District and set an initial tax rate of 95 cents per \$100 of valuation. Currently only one eligible voter lives in the MUD, but the approval is necessary to create the district and begin building homes.

Pflugerville

PROPOSITION NO. 1 Shall the City Charter be amended to require that no ordinance imposing a penalty, fine or forfeiture shall become effective until the caption of the ordinance summarizing the purpose of the ordinance and penalty for violation has been published on the city's official website or other electronic media that is readily available to the public in lieu of publishing one time in the city's official newspaper?

Explanation: This would allow the city to use electronic media in lieu of a newspaper for the purpose of posting ordinances.

PROPOSITION NO. 2 Shall the City Charter be amended so that only commissioned peace officers that are regular, full-time employees or regular, part-time employees of the City (excluding all other City employees, contract employees and any other commissioned peace officers that do not report to the Police Chief) may appeal suspensions, demotions or terminations to the Personnel Appeal Board?

Explanation: This changes the Personnel Appeal Board to apply only to commissioned peace officers who are regular full-time or part-time employees of the city.

PROPOSITION NO. 3 Shall the City Charter be amended so that a list of voters registered in the city shall be made available to the public by the Travis County Tax Assessor-Collector and the Williamson County Elections Administrator in lieu of the City Secretary?

Explanation: This shifts the responsibility of providing lists of registered voters off the city secretary's duties.

PROPOSITION NO. 4 Shall the Charter be amended to eliminate the requirement that the returns of any municipal election shall be delivered from the Election Judges to the City Secretary and the Mayor not later than twelve hours after the polls are closed?

Explanation: This removes the 12-hour requirement from city election returns.

PROPOSITION NO. 5 Shall the Charter be amended to require that a copy of any proposed or referred ordinance be published on the city's official website or other electronic media that is readily available to the public in lieu of publishing one time in the city's official newspaper and requiring that the caption of the proposed or referred ordinance be posted at City Hall at least fifteen days preceding the election?

Explanation: This would replace public notices in newspapers for ordinances with electronic notices.

PROPOSITION NO. 6 Shall the Charter be amended to require that City conduct all its meetings in accordance with the Texas Open Meetings Act?

Explanation: This would affirm the city must comply with the Texas Open Meetings Act.

PROPOSITION NO. 7 Shall the Charter be amended to require that except in the event of an emergency under Section 9.04(b), the adopted budget must include an unencumbered general fund balance that is at least sufficient to cover three months of the city's budgeted general fund operation and maintenance expense?

Explanation: This creates a reserve fund that covers at least three months worth of city expenditures. No new funding or taxes are required.

PROPOSITION NO. 8 Shall the Charter be amended to require that council post a summary of the proposed budget and a notice stating the times and places where copies of the message and budget are available for inspection by the public and the time and place for a public hearing on the budget in City Hall and publish the same on the city's official website or other electronic media that is readily available to the public in lieu of publishing one time in the city's official newspaper?

Explanation: This would replace public notices on the city budget in newspapers with electronic notices.

PROPOSITION NO. 9 Shall the Charter be amended to allow the City Council to suspend the three-month general fund operating reserve requirement in the event of an emergency by resolution and requiring the resolution to

reference the emergency and provide a process and timeline for rebuilding the reserve?

Explanation: This would allow the city council to suspend the reserve fund that could be created under Proposition 7 in the event of an emergency, with the stipulation that the reserve be refunded when it is feasible.

PROPOSITION NO. 10 Shall the Charter be amended to require that an ordinance granting, renewing, extending, or amending a public utility franchise be published on the city's official website or other electronic media that is readily available to the public in lieu of publishing one time in the city's official newspaper?

Explanation: This is another proposition that would shift city notice from a newspaper to electronic communication.

PROPOSITION NO. 11 Shall the Charter be amended to replace the Official Newspaper with an Official Notice requiring that ordinances, notices and other matters required to be published by this charter, city ordinances, or State constitution or laws shall be published on the city's official website or other electronic media that is readily available to the public in lieu of publishing one time in the city's official newspaper?

Explanation: This is another proposition that would shift city notice from a newspaper to electronic communication.

Travis County

PROPOSITION NO. 1 The issuance of \$132,840,000 of road bonds, including, without limitation, related road drainage, bike lanes and sidewalks, and replacement and improvement of road bridges, and the levying of the tax in payment thereof.

Explanation: This allows Travis County to issue bonds to pay for 27 roadway, drainage, bridge and bicycle pedestrian projects, including several in or around Pflugerville. An increase on property taxes can be calculated at www.co.travis.tx.us/citizens_bond_committee/tax_calculator.asp.

PROPOSITION NO. 2 The issuance of \$82,105,000 of bonds for the purposes of constructing and improving county parks and the acquisition of land and interests in land in connection therewith, including, without limitation, the acquisition of open space park land; and acquiring conservation easements on land for any authorized purposes, including, without limitation, to retain or protect natural, scenic or open-space values of real property or assure its availability for agricultural, recreational, or open-space use, protect natural resources, maintain or enhance air or water quality, or conserve water quantity or quality, and the levying of the tax in payment thereof.

Explanation: This allows Travis County to issue bonds to pay for nine parks and land conservation projects, including several in or around Pflugerville.

Citizens to vote on state constitutional amendments

Texas legislators proposed 10 amendments to the Texas Constitution during the 82nd legislative session earlier this year. Each amendment was approved by at least two-thirds of the House and Senate, and Texas residents will be able to vote on the amendments Nov. 8.

The constitution has been amended 467 times since 1876. In 2009, voters passed all 11 amendments on the ballot, and approximately 8 percent of residents voted in the election statewide.

Amendment 1

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of a 100 percent or totally disabled veteran."

Explanation: The spouse of a totally disabled veteran would be provided with an exemption from ad valorem (property) taxation on all or part of the market value of their home.

Amendment 2

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed \$6 billion at any time outstanding."

Explanation: The Texas Water Development Board could issue general obligation bonds

for one or more accounts of the Texas Water Development Fund II, as long as the total amount of bonds does not exceed \$6 billion.

Amendment'3

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas to finance educational loans to students."

Explanation: The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board could issue and sell bonds to finance student educational loans.

Amendment 4

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit a county to issue bonds or notes to finance the development or redevelopment of an unproductive, underdeveloped, or blighted area and to pledge for repayment of the bonds or notes increases in ad valorem taxes imposed by the county on property in the area. The amendment does not provide authority for increasing ad valorem tax rates.'

Explanation: Counties could issue bonds or notes to finance the development of an underdeveloped area, and they could pledge an increase in ad valorem tax revenues in the area to repay the bonds or notes.

Amendment 5

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to allow cities or counties to enter into interlocal contracts with other cities or counties without the imposition of a tax or the

provision of a sinking fund."

Explanation: Cities and counties could have contracts with other cities and counties without assessing an ad valorem tax and setting aside specific funds to pay the contract costs.

<u> Amendment 6</u>

"The constitutional amendment clarifying references to the permanent school fund. allowing the General Land Office to distribute revenue from permanent school fund land or other properties to the available school fund to provide additional funding for public education, and providing for an increase in the market value of the permanent school fund for the purpose of allowing increased distributions from the available school fund.

Explanation: The amount of principal available for withdrawal each year from a fund established to provide additional revenue for all public schools would increase. Also, available school fund annual revenue could be distributed from school fund land or other properties up to \$300 million each year.

Amendment 7

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit conservation and reclamation districts in El Paso County to issue bonds supported by ad valorem taxes to fund the development and maintenance of parks and recreational facilities."

Explanation: El Paso County would be added to the list of counties allowed to create districts to develop parks and recreational facilities financed by taxes.

Amendment-8

"The constitutional amendment providing for the appraisal for ad valorem tax purposes of open-space land devoted to waterstewardship purposes on the basis of its productive capacity."

Explanation: The Legislature would provide for taxation of open space land devoted to water stewardship, where property owners would promote water quality and conservation on their land on the basis of its output.

-Amendment'9

'The constitutional amendment authorizing the governor to grant a pardon to a person who successfully completes a term of deferred adjudication community supervision."

Explanation: The governor could grant a pardon to a person who completes one term of deferred adjudication community supervision.

Amendment+10

"The constitutional amendment to change the length of the unexpired term that causes the automatic resignation of certain elected county or district officeholders if they become candidates for another office."

Explanation: If certain elected officers become candidates for another office, the length of their unexpired term that causes automatic resignation would be extended from one year to one year and 30 days.

Source: www.votexas.org

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Precinct Locations

113 Wieland Elementary School, 900 Tudor House Road

200, 226 Brookhollow Elementary, 1200 North Railroad Ave.

202, 209 Murchison Elementary School, 2215 Kelly Lane

Boulder Ridge Community Room, 3300 Killingsworth Lane 203

Pfluger Hall, 203B E. Pecan St.

219. 222 Caldwell Elementary School, 1718 Picadilly Drive

223, 224 County Tax Office (Community Room), 15822 Foothill Farms Loop

Spring Hill Elementary School, 600 S. Heatherwilde Blvd

ROUND ROCK-TRAVIS COUNTY

217, 225 Wells Branch MUD Rec. Center, 3000 Shoreline Drive, Austin

ROUND ROOK-WILLIAMSON COUNTY

Precinct

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119 Old Town Elementary School, 2200 Chaperral Drive

122 Round Rock High School, 300 N. Lake Creek Drive

135 Bluebonnet Elementary School, 1010 Chisholm Valley Drive

St. Barnabas the Encourager Church, 1150 McNeil Road 138 Chisholm Trail Middle School, 500 Oakridge Drive

149 JB and Hallie Jester Annex, 1801 E. Old Settlers Blvd.

First Baptist Church, 306 Round Rock Ave. 150, 172

190 Fern Bluff MUD Community Center, 7320 Wyoming Springs Road

Round Rock Presbyterian Church, 4010 Sam Bass Road 348

County Central Maintenance Facility, 3151 SE Inner Loop, Georgetown

382 Cactus Ranch Flementary School, 2901 Goldenoak Circle

398 Westside Church of Christ, 3300 FM 1431

420 Hutto Middle School, 1005 Exchange Blvd., Hutto

Round Rock Church of Christ, 1200 N. Georgetown St. 423

Forest Creek Elementary School, 3505 Forest Creek Drive 424

Stony Point High School, 1801 Tiger Trail 436

Voigt Elementary School, 1201 Cushing Drive

463 Fellowship at Forest Creek Church, 3379 Gattis School Road

Gattis Elementary School, 2920 Round Rock Ranch Blvd.

484 Caldwell Heights Elementary School, 4010 Eagles Nest St.

Ridgeview Middle School, 2000 Via Sonoma Trail 488

Double File Trail Elementary School, 2400 Chandler Creek Blvd.





Agape Pregnancy Resource Center offers opportunities for families to prepare themselves physically, emotionally and spiritually for the birth of their child. Volunteers assist with the client intake registration process or in the center for baby

104 E. Main St., Round Rock 248-8200

www.agapeprc.org

Annie's Way is an annual Thanksgiving program at St. William's Church in Round Rock for homeless and needy families. Volunteers are needed to bring prepared food or cooked turkeys and help with serving and delivering meals to the homebound and homeless.

620 Round Rock West Drive, Round Rock

www.austincatholicmedicalmission.org

Austin Groups for the Elderly - Elderhaven Williamson

County provides care for seniors with special needs. Volunteers help with entertainment, yard work, clerical duties and more. 475 Round Rock West Drive, Ste. 120, Round Rock

www.ageofaustin.org

Breast Cancer Resource Centers of Texas - Round Rock is

a grassroots, nonprofit organization created by breast cancer survivors. The center exists to serve women with breast cancer, their families and support systems, women who have questions about screening and biopsy and others in the community who are concerned about breast cancer issues.

2300 Round Rock Ave., Round Rock 248-2645

www.bcrc.org

Camp Agape Bereavement Camp for Children is a summer camp program designed specifically for children who have suffered the loss of a loved one. The free, Christian-based service offers all the fun of a typical summer camp along with group-therapy activities to assist children with their bereavement process.

P.O. Box 1484, Marble Falls 830-385-8916 www.campagapetexas.org

Celebration of Love works with area school districts and volunteers to give food and gifts to those in need. It also includes the Foreman-Phillips Reaching Out Center, which hosts a food pantry that is open every Friday from 2-5 p.m. Fresh Food for Families is the second Monday of every month from 2-4 p.m., and the Healthy Options Program for the Elderly occurs monthly on the third Thursday from 2-4 p.m.

15630 Vision Drive, Pflugerville

251-4800

www.celebrationoflove.org

Children at Heart Ministries provides specialized services and resources for ministries that care for children and families, including STARRY and the Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock.

1301 N. Mays St., Round Rock 255-3668

www.childrenatheartministries.org

Fairy Godmother Foundation helps underprivileged high school-age girls attend their prom, homecoming or any special event by giving them dresses, surrounding them with positive role models and encouraging future success. Open year-round by appointment only.

208 W. Bagdad Ave., Ste. 7, Round Rock 507-6364

www.austinfairygodmother.org

Faith in Action Senior Access - Pflugerville and Round Rock

Friends of the Pflugerville Community Library provides funds

assists older adults in maintaining quality of life and independence. Volunteers provide transportation, home repairs and companionship to the elderly.

16500 Yellow Sage St., Pflugerville 538-1152

www.fiasenioraccess.org

to enhance library programs, publicize specific library activities, support legislation to strengthen libraries and promote literacy and life-long learning.

P.O. Box 671, Pflugerville

251-9185

www.friendsofpflugervillecommunitylibrary.org

Friends of the Round Rock Public Library is a volunteer,

nonprofit corporation that supports the library with funds and materials. The organization donates books and related library materials to the library and holds an ongoing book sale to raise funds for the library.

216 E. Main St., Round Rock

218-7005

www.roundrocktexas.gov/home/index.asp?page=749

Goodwill Industries of Central Texas employs people with disabilities. Volunteers work in retail locations performing stocking and customer service duties

150 W. Palm Valley Blvd., Round Rock

www.austingoodwill.org

Humane Society of Williamson County is a not-for-profit

organization founded in 1979. Its mission is to provide innovative programs and services to eliminate pet overpopulation, and to improve the lives of pets and people in Williamson County. The minimum volunteer age is 8 years old.

10930 E. Crystal Falls Parkway, Leander

260-3602

www.hswc.net

LifeSteps works to eliminate substance abuse in Williamson County through prevention, intervention, counseling, education and family services. Volunteers help with clerical duties.

2109 N. Mays St., Round Rock

246-9881

www.lifestepscouncil.org

Meals on Wheels - Round Rock makes and delivers nutritious meals to housebound members of the community. Volunteers deliver meals by car.

Allen Baca Center for Senior & Community Activities, 301 W. Bagdad Road, Bldg. 2, Round Rock 255-4970

www.wbco.net/services_meals.html

Pflugerville ISD volunteers can help mentor, read to students, act as guest speakers and participate in after-school programs. 1401 W. Pecan St., Pflugerville

www.pflugervilleisd.net

Round Rock Area Serving Center is a nonprofit social services agency and food pantry that serves the Round Rock, Hutto and Wells Branch areas by providing financial assistance for rent, utilities, transportation, temporary lodging and prescriptions. 1099 E. Main St., Round Rock

244-2431

www.servingcenter.org

Round Rock Circle of Friends raises funds for the Dell Children's Medical Center of Central Texas. Volunteers help with

4900 Mueller Blvd., Austin 78723

324-0192

www.dellchildrenscircleoffriends.org

Round Rock Family YMCA volunteers assist in many programs that build stronger families and communities.

1812 N. Mays St., Round Rock 246-9622

www.ymcagwc.org

Round Rock ISD Partners in Education Foundation gener-

ates and distributes resources to RRISD. 1311 Round Rock Ave., Round Rock

464-5602

www1.roundrockisd.org/educationfoundation

Round Rock Senior Citizens Foundation funds the Senior Center and other programs for seniors.

301 W. Bagdad Road, Bldg. 2, Round Rock 218-5499

www.rrtxsrfoundation.org

STARRY provides shelter and foster care to abused and neglected children, as well as family counseling. Volunteers maintain facilities and care for children, and they can also help in the mentoring program that partners with Round Rock ISD. 1300 N. Mays St., Round Rock

www.starryonline.org

United Way of Williamson County is a nonprofit that seeks to advance the common good by focusing on education, income and health. Volunteers are needed for three free tax preparation sites (Taylor, Georgetown and Leander) from January to April. Free training is provided. Volunteers are also needed for the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service and Fall Day of Caring projects.

1111 N. I-35, Ste. 220, Round Rock

www.unitedway-wc.org

The Volunteer Center is the central clearinghouse for volunteerism in Williamson County. The center coordinates with local nonprofit organizations to place volunteers where they are best suited.

1099 E. Main St., Round Rock 733-7625 www.volrock.org

Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities volunteers work in a wide range of services, including child development programs and Meals on Wheels, that benefit low-income members of the

604 High Tech Drive, Georgetown 763-1400

www.wbco.net

Williamson County Brown Santa provides assistance to families in Williamson County living outside the geographical city limits of any town or city within the county not providing a similar program. Brown Santa purchases toys, books and other items

needed to make Christmas brighter for children. Volunteers help

with special events and boxing gifts. Wolf Ranch Town Center, 1019 W. University Ave., Ste. 700, Georgetown

943-1400

www.wilcobrownsanta.com

Williamson County Crisis Center Hope Alliance provides

services and counseling to victims of family and sexual violence. Volunteers answer crisis calls and assist in a variety of programs. 1011 Gattis School Road, Ste. 106, Round Rock 1-800-460-SAFE

www.hopealliancetx.org

Williamson County Regional Animal Shelter provides care for homeless animals. Volunteers assist the staff and walk dogs. 1855 S.E. Inner Loop, Georgetown

www.wilcopets.org

Williamson County Symphony Orchestra travels throughout the county performing free concerts. Volunteers are needed to assist at performances, and musicians can visit the website to look for open positions.

1007 Green Meadow Drive, Round Rock 789-5073

www.williamsoncountysymphonyorchestra.org

This guide is not a comprehensive list of all area organizations that need volunteers. If your organization is not included, please email us at listings@impactnews.com, and we will add it to our online list.

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My Bank:

"I began doing business with First Texas Bank in 1988 when I bought the store. They have been a great partner to me and my business. First Texas Bank has a great reputation among the business community in Round Rock. I started working with Landy Warren when he came to the bank 10 or so years ago. Landy has helped me with business needs over the years, and has always been supportive of Quick Pharmacy. The great thing about dealing with the same people year after year is that they gain faith in your ability to successfully operate a business, and you gain faith in them supporting you and your business. They also take care of all of our personal banking needs. You are not a stranger when you walk into First Texas Bank, and all the employees are the greatest."



Landy Warren, Executive Vice President

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1901 Bagdad Road Cedar Park, TX 78613 (512) 259-2443

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7509 O'Connor Dr. Austin, TX 78680 (512) 246-6010

Pflugerville

1600 West Pecan Pflugerville, TX 78660 (512) 251-7889



BUSINESS

Danny Ray's Music

Independent Round Rock store supports local musicians

By Gene Davis

music store can be much more than a warehouse-type building stuffed with instruments.

Danny Ray's Music in Round Rock proves that with good customer service, a wide variety of well-priced instruments and more than 20 qualified teachers, a music store can also be a hub for positive musical development.

"It's an outlet for the creative side of people in the community," said Dan Ellis, who owns Danny Ray's Music along with his wife, Lisa.

Danny Ray's Music has a large selection of guitars, keyboards, drums, pro audio and music accessories. The neighborhood shop offers in-store lessons for those interested in learning almost any instrument.

While many music stores offer lessons and sell a variety of instruments, Ellis said his store's dedication to customer service sets them apart.

"Almost every customer I have is a friend," he said.

The death of one of Ellis' good friends in 2003 inspired him to move to Texas from Ohio and open a music store. Ellis—who graduated college with a music degree

and was a professional musician before becoming a car salesman—and his friend talked about what they would do when they "got out of the working world," and Ellis' friend's death inspired him to turn his dream into a reality, he said.

"I came home crying to the wife about wanting to open a music store. And whereas most wives would say shut up and go to work, she came in about two weeks later with tickets to Austin," he said. "We came to visit, and it just seemed like everything fell into place."

Before opening Danny Ray's Music, Ellis worked at a big chain music store to learn what he should do when he opened his own store. He said he learned it was important to keep costs down, offer lessons and quality equipment repair, and have great customer service.

Danny Ray's Music offers lessons on 19 different instruments, including piano, guitar, saxophone and drums. The store has a Play Music Live program that gives children a chance to play music in a group. All students are given an opportunity to perform what they have learned in front of an audience on the store's stage.



Dan and Lisa Ellis, shown with employee Ray Kainz (right), opened their story after the death of a close friend.

Angelo Lembesis, a musician who has taught piano at Danny Ray's Music since it opened, said the store's stage is a valuable resource for the students.

"The stage makes such a big deal because it gives the kid an opportunity to perform in front of their friends and family and to see what it feels like to be special for those few moments, and for people to be clapping for them after reaching their goal of performance," he said.

Danny Ray's Music may face its greatest test yet as national retail chain Guitar Center recently opened in Round Rock. However, Ellis said he expects his store to

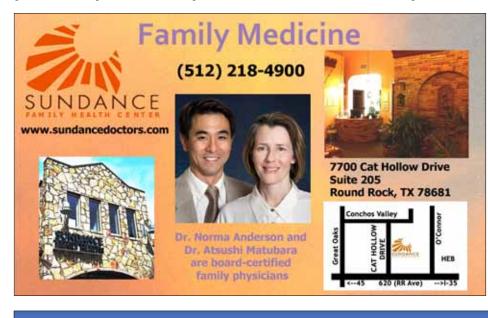
keep thriving because of its customer service and support from the community.

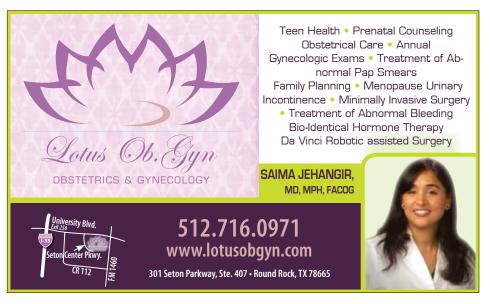
"I just think there's a lot of people that want to support their neighbors," he said. "And as long as our pricing is just as low and everything is comparable to the bigbox stores, I think the community will continue to support us."

Danny Ray's Music

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Nelda's Tailors

Pflugerville family business offers alterations for evening wear, bridal gowns and more

By Gene Davis

The alteration business has been a good fit for the Cisneros family.

Since Nelda Cisneros opened Nelda's Tailors in 1979, Cisneros, her daughters and other family members who work in the shop have achieved a growing customer base with their basic and intricate alterations on women's, men's and children's clothing.

Their quality work has attracted celebrity customers such as musician Stevie Ray Vaughan and Laura and Jenna Bush, as well as countless families throughout the Austin metro area.

"Our pricing and our customer service help set us apart," said Gladys Venegas, Cisneros' daughter, who runs the company's Pflugerville location.

Nelda's Tailors specializes in alterations for evening wear, formal wear, leather and suede, and bridal gowns. The store can do custom fitting, custom alterations, hemming and tapering.

Cisneros worked as a tailor from home before opening Nelda's Tailors. The original downtown store had one employee and four sewing machines.

After being in business one year, Cisneros' daughter Anita Landeros started working at the downtown store. Venegas began working for the family business in 1985, and Nelda's husband, Julian Cisneros, joined the business soon after Venegas.

Nelda's Tailors moved to the intersection of 51st Street and Airport Boulevard in about 1983, and then to its current Austin location at 6929 Airport Blvd. three years later. A Pflugerville location opened at 1101 W. Pecan St. in 2002.

Between the two stores, Nelda's Tailors currently has 12 employees, many of which are family.

A family business

Cisneros' great-grandchildren, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives can often be found in and around either of the Nelda's Tailors locations.

Family members pick up the children of other family members from school, and the Pflugerville store has a separate



The Pflugerville location of Nelda's Tailors is run by Gladys Venegas, above, Nelda Cisneros' daughter.

playroom for Venegas' grandchildren.

"We're very family-oriented," Venegas said. "To me it's really wonderful, being a mom and having your family together at work. It just feels good."

Marlene Hello, a customer of Nelda's Tailors since 1994, said the commitment to family translates to customers.

"When you come in, you get treated like family," she said. "It just adds a personal touch to the business. That personal touch can make all the difference."

Hello said Nelda's Tailors' employees are skilled at alterations and do the job right and on time.

For example, she said, when a death in Hello's family required next-day alterations for a funeral, Nelda's Tailors "out of the goodness of their hearts" said not to worry and did the job in time.

"They are really good people and very accommodating, and they do a great job," she said. "I'm not going anywhere else."

Nelda's Tailors 1101 W. Pecan St. Pflugerville 252-8886 www.neldastailors.com



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Charlie's Steak House

Restaurant a constant feature in Pflugerville

By Samantha Bryant

harles Parker Jr. said there were not many restaurants in Pflugerville when his parents, Gladys and Charles Parker Sr., opened Charlie's Steak House. He was 12 years old at the time, and can only remember one other restaurant within in the vicinity.

"[The restaurant] was a long way out here back in 1972," he said. "When it got dark, there was not much traffic."

April 2012 will mark the 40th anniversary of Charlie's Steak House. While Pflugerville has grown and changed around it, many aspects of Charlie's Steak House remain the same since the restaurant first opened its doors.

"We believe in old-fashioned customer service," Parker Jr. said, explaining that this was one reason for the restaurant's longevity.

Although the menu's selection of seafood, Mexican and home-style cooking have more than doubled since the steakhouse's inception, Parker Jr. said some of the favorites remain unaltered from when his father and a partner originally developed them.

Parker Jr. said some of the customers have come to the restaurant for decades.

Terry Daily is an Austinite who works nearby and said he has frequented Charlie's Steak House for about 30 years.

"I like the down-home atmosphere and good home cooking at an affordable price," he said

Parker Jr. said the restaurant has maintained the same homey atmosphere since the beginning. Bright red vinyl tablecloths

cover the tables in the front room at Charlie's Steak House, and the back room is adorned with prizes from the staff's hunting trips, including taxidermied deer heads, snakes and fish—evidence that restaurant staff not only work together but also play together.

Parker Jr. said the staff and their families take a hunting and fishing trip together to the Parkers' West Texas ranch every Thanksgiving when the restaurant is closed. Bill Fojtik and Bob Cocke have both been cooks at the restaurant for more than 25 years and are now part-owners along with Charles Jr., Charles Sr. and Gladys.

Fojtik and Cocke make the dishes at Charlie's Steak House, including the enchiladas and chicken-fried steak—specialties that Parker Jr. said are customer favorites.

The chicken-fried steak (\$8.95) is made from a tenderized 7 oz. round steak that has been breaded with a milk batter and deep-fried. It comes with cream gravy, a soup or salad, Texas toast and either mashed potatoes, french fries or a baked potato.

Another dish that Parker Jr. said is a customer favorite is the enchiladas (\$7.60). The three cheese enchiladas are made with flour or corn tortillas and covered in a beef chili sauce made at Charlie's Steak House. To spice it up, customers can use some of the homemade hot sauce or request jalapeños on the dish.

"We like to keep things simple, nothing fancy, and affordable prices," Parker Jr.



Charlie's Steak House is located on the "Y" in Pflugerville, between Vision Drive and FM 1825.

Evening Specials:

The evening specials are offered daily beginning at 5 p.m. and come with a variety

Monday: Hamburger steak (\$8.65), breaded beef cutlet (\$8.55) and liver and gizzards (\$6.55).

Tuesday: Fried chicken (\$6.95), liver and gizzards (\$6.55)

Wednesday: Roast beef (\$6.95), breaded beef cutlet (\$8.55), liver and gizzards

Thursday: Enchilada dinner (\$7.70), grilled boneless pork chops (\$7.95)

Friday: Roast beef (\$6.95), salisbury steak (\$8.55), grilled pork chop (\$8.15)

Saturday: Fried chicken (\$6.95), enchilada dinner (\$7.70)



The chicken-fried steak is one of Charlie's Steak House's signature dishes.

Customer comments:

"I love the chicken-fried steak and the mashed potatoes."

-Pflugerville resident Vera Bryant. She said she has come to Charlie's since 2002.

"It's like family. A lot of the old-time Pflugervillites come here ... You're always on a first-name basis."

"We like the home cooking."

-Marlene Timmerman, She and her husband, Theodor, have been coming to the restaurant for more than 30 years.



Owners of Charlie's Steak House (from left) Bob Cocke, Charles Parker Jr., Carolyn Parker and Bill Fojtik will celebrate 40 years of business in April 2012. Not pictured are Gladys and Charles Parker Sr.

Charlie's Steak House

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Jim Boles

Economic architect receives lifetime achievement award

By Blake Rasmussen

hen Jim Boles drives down I-35 with the Texas sun heading toward the horizon, he said he sees Round Rock in a very different way than most.

He said he sees each of the city's major companies, each with its own story, as "World Series rings" and as the individual successes he and others worked hard to bring to the city, to build it into the center of Williamson County that it is today.

Boles sees these things because he has been intimately involved with the progress of the city ever since he arrived in 1974, back when Round Rock had about 2,500 residents.

He came to town as a manager for Texas Power & Light but was soon thereafter offered a promotion in Dallas. Instead, Boles left the company and put down roots in Round Rock.

"I loved it down here and had some young kids," said Boles, who was honored this year by the Round Rock Chamber of Commerce with its Lifetime Achievement Award. "[I] got tired of moving and found a place I wanted to call home."

Boles then worked with Tom Nelson on

real estate projects for the next 12 years before going into business for himself and founding Summit Commercial Industrial Properties Inc., where he still works today.

It was through his work with Nelson and later his own company that Boles took part in shaping the Round Rock that now has more than 100,000 residents and a multitude of major companies.

"I can't even tell you some of the things I've done because I don't keep a scorecard," Boles said.

He doesn't have to, because his name is etched in many of the city's defining deals. Boles was on the ground floor of the deal that brought Dell Inc. to the city and was a major proponent of the half-cent sales tax election in 1997 that helped construct Toll 45 and other major roadway projects.

He also has his fingerprints on deals to bring in the city's first hospital—now St. David's Round Rock Medical Center—the Round Rock Express, Toppan Photomasks and many others.

"Every one of those was not done by myself. It's always been with some great friends," Boles said.

And that is how Boles thinks of many



Jim Boles, shown with his wife, Monti, has been involved in many of the deals that built Round Rock.

of Round Rock's luminaries. He speaks glowingly of Nancy Rabb, N.G. "Bunky" Whitlow, Charlie Culpepper and others whom he calls Round Rock's "great early people" and "my best friends."

"We were all going to get up in the boat together," Boles said of the city's early leaders' attitude toward the city's business climate, "not just pick a few, take a few."

Boles said his greatest achievement is the creation of the Round Rock YMCA. While serving as chair of the United Way, Boles said he helped raise \$50,000 to start the Round Rock YMCA, an organization which now serves thousands of families in Williamson County.

But even the big projects that bear his signature barely scratch the surface of his involvement in the community. Boles has served in the Chamber of Commerce, Opportunity Austin, The United Way, The Salvation Army and many more.

Despite more than 35 years of serving the community, or perhaps because of it, the Lifetime Achievement Award Boles received Sept. 19 only encourages him to do more, he said.

"It was very humbling. I don't think about things like that," he said. "I love this town"

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COFFEE WITH IMPACT

Ross Milloy

President of The Greater Austin-San Antonio Corridor Council

By Gene Davis

Editor's note: Coffee with Impact is a monthly forum at our headquarters featuring leaders in various sectors who are making a difference in Central Texas and beyond.

For more than 16 years, Ross Milloy has been the president of The Greater Austin-San Antonio Corridor Council, a public-private partnership created in 1984 to aid infrastructure development, economic development and regional cooperation in Central Texas.

During his tenure, the council has helped secure nearly \$3 billion for projects in the Austin-San Antonio corridor, led efforts to build Toll 130 and crafted legislation creating the Lone Star Rail District aimed at building a passenger rail line between Austin and San Antonio.

Why is there a focus on developing the I-35 corridor?

It's the spine of the area. All of our raw materials come in on I-35 and all of our manufactured goods leave on I-35 right now. I know the (Federal Highway Administration) did a study that to meet anticipated demand by 2025, you would have to expand I-35 to 18 to 20 lanes through downtown Austin to meet that demand. I can tell you something: that isn't happening. We've got to find other ways to do things.

Why build a passenger rail line from Austin to San Antonio?

What we think would make sense is to take Union Pacific's existing freight that's moving up and down the existing line and move it to a new corridor ... and then take that existing line that runs right through the heart of downtown Round Rock, downtown San Antonio, downtown Austin, downtown San Marcos (and other central hubs) and covert that to a passenger system that will move 10,000, 20,000, 30,000 people a



Ross Milloy answers questions posed by Community Impact Newspaper Associate Publisher Claire Love.

day by rail ... Conceptually it's quite simple, unfortunately it gets back to an access to capital. It's kind of expensive.

Can you explain how the funding will come about to complete the Lone Star Rail project?

I think it will be a combination of private, state, local and federal funding that will finance it.

What are the options for relieving congestion in the corridor?

I think the thing to do is make what improvements we can to

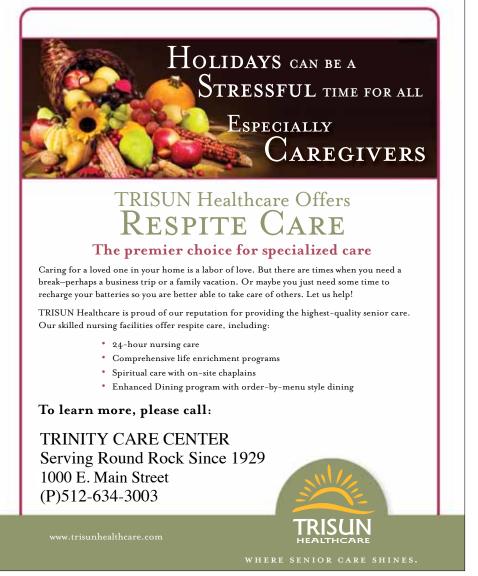
I-35 and develop [Toll] 130 for the capacity that we can. I'm in favor of switching the designation, making 130 the interstate, making it free, and figuring out some way to toll I-35. That's a challenge because traditionally, tolling an interstate is a very, very politically difficult thing.

Do you think Toll 130 has succeeded so far in its goal to relieve traffic from I-35?

It's already had a big impact on towns like Pflugerville, Hutto and so forth, and I think that's

going to continue all the way down ... I think because of some design flaws in State Highway 130 and some political decisions that were made to move it way, way away from I-35, the thing about what we know now about a reliever route is that it works better the closer it is to the primary highway. So when the political decision was made to move 130 way out there, you lost a lot of that traffic that would ordinarily go over there. But there are things we can do about that, and we're working on it.





Arts & Entertainment

Upcoming local fall and winter productions

By Christine Bolaños

With the holiday season nearly in full swing, there are numerous arts performances and events happening over the next few months.



The Round Rock Symphony Orchestra is now in its fourth season.

Round Rock Symphony Orchestra

The Round Rock Symphony Orchestra, now in its fourth season, is a nonprofit professional symphony orchestra dedicated to musically enriching the City of Round Rock and surrounding communities.

"Round Rock has been going through a period of huge growth in terms of the quantity and quality of arts performances, exhibits and education programs, and Round Rock Symphony is excited to be a part of that," Executive Director Beverly Mintz

Upcoming events:

Saturday, Nov. 5, 3 p.m. Williamson County Courthouse Birthday Bash

2:30 p.m.: Pre-concert lecture Georgetown Palace Theater 810 S. Austin Ave. Georgetown

Sunday, Nov. 13, 4 p.m.

Chamber Music Concert 1: "Wondrous Winds"

Round Rock Presbyterian Church 4010 Sam Bass Road, Round Rock

Tickets: \$20 (adults), \$15 (seniors) and \$10 (students with school ID); children younger than 5 years are admitted free of charge

Round Rock Symphony Orchestra

264-5368

P.O. Box 2308, Round Rock www.roundrocksymphony.org

Round Rock Community Choir

In 1985, the Round Rock Community Choir was founded by Dr. Linda Bolding, who, along with a group of community members, was committed to the advancement of fine arts in the Round Rock area.

"We're one of the oldest organizations in the City of Round Rock. This is our 27th season, and we are really excited about our concert coming up [this] month. It's the first time we've done a major classical piece in quite a few years," spokeswoman Michelle Mayfield said.

Upcoming events:

Saturday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m. Ester—Casual Classics Concert

First United Methodist Church, 1004 N. Mays St., Round Bock

The choir asks that those attending bring a canned good for the Round Rock Serving Center.

Tickets: \$12 (adults), \$10 (seniors) and free for students 18 years and younger

Yuletide Carolers are available to perform 25-minute sets for \$100 per set.

Round Rock Community Choir

www.rrcconline.org



SBCT performs its recent adaptation of Shakespeare's 'The Tempest,' called 'The Tempest Project.'

Sam Bass Community Theatre

The Sam Bass Community Theatre has been offering live theater to the Round Rock/Georgetown/Austin area for more 30 years. It offers a wide variety of theater during each season. It also provides ongoing theater eduction though the Director's Workshop and

Youth Guild programs and summer camps.

"The 2011–12 season has something for everyone. We hope this is the year you'll come join us as a volunteer or audience member," Director Lynn Beaver said.

Upcoming events:

Dec. 2-17

'Best Christmas Pageant Ever'

Evening shows at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

When two well-intentioned parents decide to direct the school play, they make the terrible mistake of casting the Herdman kids. Based on the award-winning book by Barbara Robinson.

Tickets: \$20 (gala opening night), \$20 (general admission), \$15 (senior/student/military), \$13 (Thursday night shows)

Sam Bass Community Theatre

244-0440

600 Lee St., Round Rock www.sambasstheatre.org

Williamson County Symphony Orchestra

The Williamson County Symphony Orchestra is a large, permanent orchestra made up of teaching professionals, skilled amateurs, college musicians and talented high school students from Williamson County and the surrounding area. The orchestra, now in its 10th season, performs four separate concert series annually in October, December, March and May.

"Our mission is to bring classical and popular fun music in a Pops-type concert to the families of Williamson County," Board President John Gordon said

Upcoming events:

Saturday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Free concert for the troops at Howze Theater, Fort Hood

The recommended time of arrival is 6:45 p.m. as there is very limited seating.

Friday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. Joint Christmas concert with Leander High School

The concert starts at 6:30 p.m. and the Williamson County Symphony Orchestra expects to perform at 7:30 p.m.

Don Tew Performing Arts Center, 3301 S. Bagdad Road (next to Leander High School), Leander

Tickets: \$5, proceeds benefit LHS

Saturday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.

A free Christmas concert

St. Williams Catholic Church, 620 Round Rock West Drive, Round Rock

Williamson County Symphony Orchestra

789-5073

1007 Green Meadow, Round Rock http://williamsoncountysymphonyorchestra.org



Babs George (center), Ryan Crowder (left) and Stephen Price perform the Penfold Theater's production of 'Ghosts.'

Penfold Theatre Co.

The Penfold Theatre Co. is a nonprofit organization, now in its fourth year, dedicated to opening and operating a professional theater for the north Austin–Round Rock metro area.

"We are excited about 'it's a Wonderful Life.' We are hoping that it will be a tradition to have some kind of holiday show every year in Round Rock," Artistic Director Ryan Crowder said.

Upcoming events:

Dec. 2-17

'It's a Wonderful Life: A live radio show'

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. No Thursday show on opening weekend.

A special reception will follow the show on opening night.

Friar Tuck's Pantry, 204 E. Main St., Round Rock

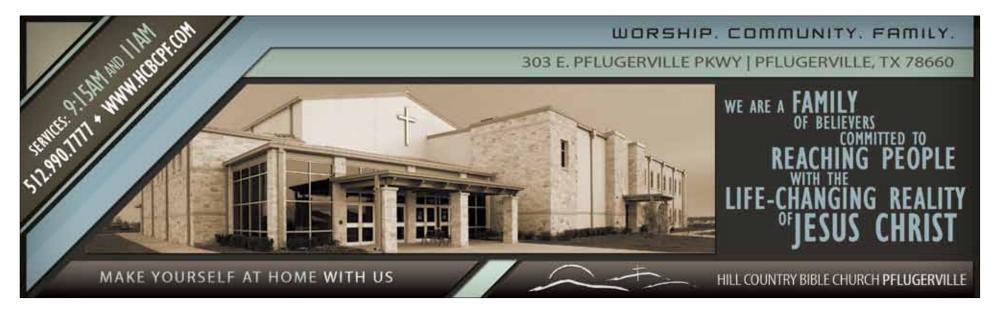
Tickets: \$20 (regular), \$18 (students/seniors) and \$25 (opening night)

Note: The Dec. 4 Sunday matinee (5 p.m.) is taking the place of the Friday, Dec. 9 show.

Penfold Theatre Co.

850-4849

P.O. Box 81044, Austin www.penfoldtheatre.org



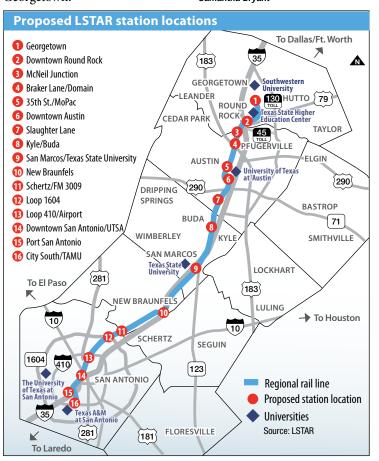
Top Stories

Georgetown debates rail district membership

Georgetown As Georgetown City Council members finalized the 2011-12 budget Sept. 13, one issue that council members debated was whether or not to include funding for a seat in the Lone Star Rail District, a planned passenger rail system that would stretch from San Antonio to Georgetown.

With District 1 Councilwoman Patty Eason absent from the meeting, Mayor George Garver broke the 3–3 tie vote on the item by casting his vote to keep about \$50,000 for the district membership in the budget for one more vear

Full story by Beth Wade and Samantha Bryant



Dining

Café Lago Coffeehouse

Lakeway Tucked behind a quiet neighborhood in Lakeway Village Square, regulars, old friends and nearby residents fill the wooden tables of Café Lago Coffeehouse for home-style cooking.

Co-owners and cousins Carleen Rubio and Miranda Valenta have owned the neighborhood cafe since 2002, but the hotspot has been in business since 1992.

"When our family [first got involved in the restaurant], my mom, Diana, and I owned it, but Miranda bought my mother's half," Rubio said.

Valenta and her family owned the nearby Lakeway Market before the cousins' mothers decided to go into business together and leave the restaurant business to their daughters.

"We just grew up in this grocery store industry with our families," Valenta said. "We decided we can work for ourselves and be with the family, and also, Lakeway is really a great place to be in."

Café Lago starts each day brewing Texas-ground hot coffee,





scrambling eggs for their many egg entrees from breakfast tacos to croissant sandwiches, and-Rubio and Valenta's favorite part—greeting daily customers who are now friends.

"We have regulars in every day," Valenta said. "They have the same spot they sit in. Some people come in at breakfast and are back at lunch. We have become close friends with everyone." Full story by Phyllis Gasper

Café Lago Coffeehouse

1200 Lakeway Drive, Ste. 1 www.cafelagolakeway.com 261-8141 Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat., 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun., 8 a.m.–2 p.m.

Impacts

Now Open

Austin Torchy's Tacos opened its eighth Austin location Sept. 30 in the Plaza Volente shopping center near H-E-B at 11521 N. RR 620, Ste. 1000. Torchy's first opened in 2006 and serves tacos, including its green chile pork and fried avocado, as well as breakfast tacos. 381-8226, www.torchystacos.com

Georgetown Selling handbags, jewelry, and shabby chic furniture, co-owners Sandy and Christy Hullum opened boutique Gypsy Rose Rodeo on Sept. 23 in Salons of the Town at 901 S. I-35, Ste. 102, B-1. 930-2661, www.gypsyroserodeo.com

Hutto Williamson County Candle Co. is a Hutto-based business that provides handpoured soy candles. Melissa Brogan started her business in 2001, closed it in 2009 and recently began selling her candles again at retail locations in the area, including Wonderful Things in Georgetown,

Creative Touch in Hutto and Adams Gifts & Home Decor in Round Rock. The candles come in scents such as Welcome Home, Cabana Boy and Caramel Pecan Pie and are also available for purchase online.

www.wccctx.com

Coming Soon

Austin Louisiana-based Voo-Doo BBQ & Grill announced plans in August to open five restaurants in Austin. The restaurant offers pulled pork, St. Louis-style pork ribs, salads and more.

www.voodoobbq.com.

Cedar Park Hemingway Restaurant and Bar is slated to open this year at 500 Cypress Creek Road, Ste. 170. The restaurant will serve hand-cut steaks, fresh seafood, innovative small plates, an extensive wine list, proprietary cocktails and a full bar. The menu will be changing seasonally with regionally unifying themes. The 4,800-square-foot site has a patio and fireplace.

Business

Fumée Cigars

Cedar Park With a wine and beer menu, and a large lounge, Fumée Cigars is leaving the competition up in smoke.

Fumée Cigars is the only cigar bar in the Austin area that has a beer and wine license. Fumée. which is the feminine French word for "smoke," is also one of the few cigar bars in the country that is run by a woman.

"The customers enjoy having women work here and having a little interaction with the opposite sex in a place that's usually just filled with dudes," Heather Haddad, president of Fumée Cigars, said.

Haddad started smoking cigars at the age of 18. She realized after college that she did not enjoy working for other people and decided to open the cigar shop.

Haddad said most customers enjoy the atmosphere as much as



the cigar itself.

"Cigar smoking is kind of a unifying thing that lets people put aside any differences and just talk to each other," she said. "It's an hour you get to forget about everything else and enjoy yourself." Full story by Gene Davis

Fumée Cigars 2403 S. Bell Blvd. 291-3863 www.fumeecigars.com



Triangle liquor shop sees renewed success

Austin After growing his liquor store Triangle Wine & Spirits since he purchased the space in 2010, owner Simon Madera said he now has another mission: to grow the store's new delivery service just as quickly.

"Traffic here has been great, but the delivery service is making it go to another level," Madera said. "We're adding a unique service for residents."

By calling the store, any resident 21 years or older in Central



Austin can have his or her choice of alcohol delivered. Each delivery must have a minimum order of \$50, and a \$10 delivery fee will be added as well.

Delivery is available after 5 p.m. during the week and all day on Saturday. Full story by Andrea Leptinsky

Triangle Wine & Spirits 4601 N. Lamar Blvd., Ste. 501 420-9700 www.trianglespirits.com



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Build-out year: Not built out

Builders: Grand Haven, Scott Felder, Standard

Number of homes: 210 **Square footage:** 1,474-3,956 Home values: \$147,328-\$281,163

HOA dues (estimated): \$38/month mandatory

Amenities: Common grounds, community pool, playground, jogging/biking path, public golf course, underground utilities

Nearby attractions: Stone Hill Town Center, Lake Pflugerville

Property taxes:

Travis County 0.485500 Pflugerville ISD 1.480000 Travis Central Health District 0.078900 Travis Co. ESD No. 2 0.100000 Kelly Lane WCID No. 1 0.950000

Total (per \$100 value)

Pflugerville ISD Schools:

- Riojas Elementary School
- Kelly Lane Middle School
- Hendrickson High School

On the market (As of Oct. 20, 2011)

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Home sales (Oct. 20, 2010–Oct. 20, 2011)

No. of homes sold in the last year	Square footage Low/High	Selling price Low/High
22	1,869/3,494	\$168,000/\$247,130

Featured homes



20208 Wearyall Hill Lane 3 Bedroom / 2 Bath Agent: Kevin Elliott 750-2725

\$169,900 1,680 sq. ft.

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3625 Glastonbury Trail 3 Bedroom / 2 Bath Agent: Kevin Elliott 750-2725

\$259,990 2,500 sq. ft.



20009 Wearyall Hill Lane 5 Bedroom / 3 Bath Agent: Matthew Menard 947-8787



19509 Bridie Path 3 Bedroom / 2 Bath Agent: Matthew Menard 947-8787

\$181,695 1,818 sq. ft.

Property Listings

ZIP code	City	Subdivision	Address	Bed/Bath	Price	Sq. ft.	Agent	Phone	Agency
78660	Pflugerville	Avalon	19509 Bridie Path	3br/2ba	\$197,695	1,818	Matthew Menard	947-8787	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Avalon	19513 Bridie Path	3br/2ba	\$178,191	1,693	Matthew Menard	947-8787	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Avalon	19412 Sangremon Way	4br/2ba	\$229,900	2,683	Margaret Rhein	630-3146	Prudential Texas Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Avalon	20009 Wearyall Hill Lane	5br/3ba	\$244,985	2,964	Matthew Menard	947-8787	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Bohls Place	701 Sunflower Drive	3br/2ba	\$165,000	2,325	Michael Jurkash		Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Commons at Rowe Lane	20901 Mead Bend St.	4br/2ba	\$169,953	1,870	April Maki	470-7979	Sisu Realty & Associates
78660	Pflugerville	Creekside	606 Geyser Ave.	4br/2ba	\$175,000	2,334	Knolly Williams	206-0060	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Estates at Rowe Lane	20733 Silverbell Lane	5br/3ba	\$178,811	2,623	Peter Russian	695-8274	Re/Max Capital City III
78660	Pflugerville	Fairways at Blackhawk	2509 Amen Corner Road	4br/3ba	\$239,900	3,061	Lisa Cleary	924-1271	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Fairways at Blackhawk	19901 Diablo Drive	3br/2ba	\$210,000	3,012	Patrick Smith	496-2793	Spencer Properties
78660	Pflugerville	Fairways at Blackhawk	19809 Vilamoura St.	3br/2ba	\$195,000	2,281	Knolly Williams	206-0060	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Falcon Pointe	2205 Hayfield Square	4br/3ba	\$219,900	3,039	Rosalia Nassaux	826-3111	Sellstate Classic Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Falcon Pointe	19305 Stage Line Trail	5br/2ba	\$168,500	2,518	Pam Bergara	439-7491	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Falcon Pointe	18708 Derby Hill Lane	5br/2ba	\$231,000	2,824	Gabriella Marzorati	529-6524	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Gaston-Sheldon	1500 Jasmine Tea Trail	4br/2ba	\$142,500	1,736	Kimberly Conrad	585-8014	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Gaston-Sheldon	1408 Darjeeling Drive	3br/2ba	\$132,000	1,870	Michelle Sheehan	251-4950	Gaston & Sheehan Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Gaston-Sheldon	15212 Valerian Tea Drive	4br/2ba	\$137,000	1,736	Manuel Arce	296-3274	Prudential Texas Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Heatherwilde	17011 Simsbrook Drive	3br/2ba	\$130,000	1,441	Tony Garrant	779-6744	Sellstate Classic Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Heatherwilde	17506 Dashwood Creek Drive	4br/2ba	\$158,000	2,277	Nicholas Broderson	659-9504	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Heatherwilde	1606 Wild Orchard Drive	3br/2ba	\$139,900	1,525	Pat Gunter	750-0116	Re/Max Capital City III
78660	Pflugerville	Highland Park	18208 Mammoth Cave Blvd.	4br/2ba	\$185,000	2,271	Sandy Perkins	797-7375	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
78660	Pflugerville	Lakes of Northtown	14216 Naruna Way	3br/2ba	\$159,000	2,426	Knolly Williams	206-0060	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Mountain Creek	1004 Rutgers Drive	4br/3ba	\$227,900	2,858	Jill Marsh	940-6644	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	North Hillside Spgs	402 El Malino Drive	3br/1ba	\$105,000	1,596	Lisa Cleary	924-1271	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Northtown West	13911 Lampting Drive	3br/2ba	\$140,000	2,504	Edwin Zamora	743-4404	Re/Max Capital City
78660	Pflugerville	Park at Blackhawk	3228 Winding Shore Lane	4br/3ba	\$179,500	2,555	Sue Ellett	422-7182	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
78660	Pflugerville	Pflugerville Northwest	900 Ramble Creek Drive	3br/2ba	\$250,000	2,448	Daniel Wilson	801-7718	Keller Williams Realty

ZIP code guide

78660 Pflugerville 78664 Dell/Gattis School area 78665 University/Dell Diamond area 78681 Round Rock west of I-35 78717 Brushy Creek area



606 Geyser Ave.

\$175,000



1408 Darjeeling Drive

\$132,000



1004 Rutgers Drive

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78660	Pflugerville	Rowe Lane Estates	20909 Hodde Lane	3br/2ba	\$215,000	1,985	Karen Staha	217-2435	Gaston & Sheehan Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Springbrook	18003 Worley Drive	4br/2ba	\$176,900	3,046	Fred Norton	658-9411	Prudential Texas Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Springbrook Glen	17721 Cahir Glen Cove	4br/2ba	\$134,900	1,558	Margaret Rhein	630-3146	Prudential Texas Realty
78660	Pflugerville	The Commons of Rowe Lane	2408 Lynx Court	4br/2ba	\$207,471	2,802	April Maki	470-7979	Sisu Realty & Associates
78660	Pflugerville	Villages of Hidden Lake	4420 Rolling Water Drive	3br/2ba	\$169,900	1,959	Richard Hayden	917-2466	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Villages of Hidden Lake	18425 Masi Loop	4br/2ba	\$192,815	2,596	Peter Russian	695-8274	Re/Max Capital City III
78660	Pflugerville	Villages of Hidden Lake	18008 Calm Harbor Drive	4br/3ba	\$229,700	2,512	Erhard Sudermann	750-7642	J.B. Goodwin, Realtors
78660	Pflugerville	Watson Park	15900 Parkway Drive	3br/2ba	\$89,000	1,317	Bill Morris	785-3345	Re/Max Capital City
78660	Pflugerville	Wells Point	512 Spanish Ridge Cove	3br/2ba	\$162,900	2,152	Amy Whitston	663-6759	Sellstate Classic Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Windermere	16138 Fitchburg Circle	3br/2ba	\$69,900	968	Carla Gerlich	554-5577	Capital City Sothebys Int'l Rlty
78660	Pflugerville	Windermere	1107 York Castle Drive	3br/2ba	\$119,900	1,293	Judith Copple	864-2500	Keller Williams Realty
78660	Pflugerville	Windermere	927 Picadilly Drive	3br/2ba	\$144,900	1,524	Cynthia Bell	364-8637	Keller Williams Realty
78664	Round Rock	Bradford Park	2635 Andres Way	3br/2ba	\$108,000	1,405	Laurel Brown	801-8694	Keller Williams Realty
78664	Round Rock	Cambridge Heights	17700 Fort Leaton Drive	3br/2ba	\$153,500	1,826	David Pavliska	422-5457	Re/Max Round Rock
78664	Round Rock	Cambridge Heights	1808 Chinati Mountain Trail	3br/2ba	\$105,000	1,299	James Morelli	744-4153	Re/Max Capital City
78664	Round Rock	Cambridge Heights	17400 Abaco Harbour Lane	4br/2ba	\$189,900	2,334	Monika Suhnholz	431-8046	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
78664	Round Rock	Eggers	1505 Greyson Drive	3br/2ba	\$124,505	1,448	Robert Ewing	619-0023	J.B. Goodwin, Realtors
78664	Round Rock	Forest Creek	3824 Royal Driveiveoon Drive	3br/2ba	\$220,000	2,255	Ellen Trick	342-0675	Keller Williams Realty
78664	Round Rock	Forest Creek	4009 Glen Eagles Cove	3br/2ba	\$220,000	1,933	Jeffery Self	619-7046	Self Homes Realty
78664	Round Rock	Greenslopes at Lakecreek	601 Logan St.	3br/2ba	\$106,000	1,324	Richard Ellis	483-6000	Prudential Texas Realty
78664	Round Rock	Greenslopes at Lakecreek	1222 Green Mountain Cove	3br/2ba	\$124,900	1,584	Robert Fischer	791-0229	Keller Williams Realty
78664	Round Rock	Greenslopes at Lakecreek	1406 Green Terrace Drive	3br/2ba	\$115,000	1,632	Rachel Carpenter	300-2995	Homesville Real Estate
78664	Round Rock	High Country	3312 Winding Way	3br/2ba	\$119,900	1,299	Veronica Mayen	423-9661	Keller Williams Realty
78664	Round Rock	Jester Farms	2683 Bradley Lane	3br/2ba	\$140,000	1,805	Lorrie Westberry	820-7630	Sellstate Classic Realty
78664	Round Rock	Meadows at Chandler Creek	1801 Honeysuckle Lane	3br/2ba	\$114,900	1,441	Perry Henderson	791-7462	Prudential Texas Realty
78664	Round Rock	Meadows at Chandler Creek	1709 Honeysuckle Lane	3br/2ba	\$94,900	1,405	Nils Dekau	413-9231	Keller Williams Realty
78664	Round Rock		1907 Laurel Path	3br/1ba	\$89,500	975	Walter Rock	382-4320	Rock Properties
	Round Rock	Morningside Meadows	105 Silver Lace Lane	4br/3ba	\$179,900		John Little	637-8400	Keller Williams Realty
78664 78664	Round Rock	Oak Bluff Estates	8 Forest Mesa	4br/3ba	\$345,000	-	Barbara Brown	799-0668	Turnguist Partners, Realtors
	Round Rock	Oak Bluff Estates		4br/3ba	\$297,500	•			
78664			9 Hillway Drive	-		3,121	Chip Edmiston	869-6386	Re/Max Centx Assoc.
78664	Round Rock	Rhodes	1409 Apollo Circle	3br/2ba	\$118,800	1,762	Charlotte Aceituno	439-6798	Keller Williams Realty
78664	Round Rock	South Creek	2218 Jasmine Path	2br/2ba	\$103,500	1,024	Paul Puig	850-8117	Keller Williams Realty
78664	Round Rock	South Creek	2104 Jasmine Path	3br/2ba	\$119,900	1,425	Bill Morris	785-3345	Re/Max Capital City
78664	Round Rock	South Creek	2147 Redwing Way	2br/2ba	\$99,500	1,065	Allison Kelly	426-7798	Property Consultants Of Austin
78664	Round Rock	Springbrook Centre	16925 Copperhead Drive	4br/2ba	\$159,900		Peggy Goggans	740-6136	Austin 360 Realty
78664	Round Rock	The Retreat at Town Centre	2101 Town Centre Drive	3br/2ba	\$149,900	1,523	Tammy Gardner	294-7402	J.B. Goodwin, Realtors
78664	Round Rock	The Retreat at Town Centre	2101 Town Centre Drive	1br/1ba	\$99,900	913	Tammy Gardner	294-7402	J.B. Goodwin, Realtors
78664	Round Rock	Turtle Creek Village	517 Freeland	3br/2ba	\$154,900	1,586	Jacqueline Richert	758-9603	J.B. Goodwin, Realtors
78665	Round Rock	Chandler Creek	101 Desert Highlands Trail	3br/2ba	\$149,900	1,812	Bonnie Erdelt	921-9400	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
78665	Round Rock	Eagle Ridge	3714 Hawk Ridge St.	3br/2ba	\$139,900	2,322	Jaymes Willoughby	347-9599	Keller Williams Realty
78665	Round Rock	Eagle Ridge	1005 Gulf Way	3br/2ba	\$139,000	1,793	Colleen Rouhselang	350-3787	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
78665	Round Rock	Eagle Ridge	3530 Cheyenne St.	4br/2ba	\$175,000		Gregory Doering	439-3600	Keller Williams Realty
78665	Round Rock	Forest Ridge	1615 Shady Hillside Pass	3br/2ba	\$199,400	2,177	Bahram Arabpour	797-4838	Keller Williams Realty
78665	Round Rock	Gardens at Teravista	4332 Teravista Club Drive	2br/2ba	\$225,000	1,504	Kathleen Bucher	784-7169	Keller Williams Realty
78665	Round Rock	Hills at Paloma Lake	3572 Rosalina Loop	4br/2ba	\$218,640	2,459	John Mick	401-9306	Re/Max Capital City
78665	Round Rock	Hills at Paloma Lake	3418 Guadalajara St.	3br/2ba	\$207,260	1,992	John Mick	401-9306	Re/Max Capital City
78665	Round Rock	Indian Ridge	1413 Terra St.	4br/2ba	\$182,750	3,085	Mary Ann Ramsel	635-6550	Keller Williams Realty
78665	Round Rock	Indian Ridge	1302 Solitaire	4br/2ba	\$169,900	1,817	Sue Barrilleaux	294-8007	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
78665	Round Rock	Lake Forest Village	1220 Pine Forest Circle	4br/3ba	\$275,000	2,709	Knolly Williams	206-0060	Keller Williams Realty
78665	Round Rock	Lake Forest Village	2700 Collingwood Drive	5br/4ba	\$529,000	5,321	Karen Halsema	514-1312	Keller Williams Realty
78665	Round Rock	Lake Forest	2747 Lake Forest Drive	4br/3ba	\$297,500	3,113	Lauren Powell	695-0679	Capital City Sotheby's Realty
78665	Round Rock	Lakeside	3653 Texana Loop	3br/2ba	\$139,900	1,603	Jimmy Goff	784-5175	Goff Properties
78665	Round Rock	Meadows at Chandler Creek	1909 Aster Way	4br/2ba	\$154,823	2,141	June Green	966-2225	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
78665	Round Rock	Preserve at Dyer Creek	1037 Dyer Crossing Way	4br/3ba	\$283,000	3,475	April Maki	470-7979	Sisu Realty & Associates
78665	Round Rock	Teravista	4111 Hidden View Court	3br/2ba	\$210,000	2,005	Lori Schultz	217-0096	Prudential Texas Realty



21001 Godolophin Court



15900 Parkway Drive

\$89,000

\$95,000



17700 Fort Leaton Drive

\$153,500



3312 Winding Way

\$119,900



2147 Redwing Way

\$99,500



1615 Shady Hillside Pass

\$199,400



3653 Texana Loop

\$139,900

Property Listings

ZIP code	City	Subdivision	Address	Bed/Bath	Price	Sq. ft.	Agent	Phone	Agency
78665	Round Rock	Ridge at Paloma Lake	3000 Columbus Loop	4br/3ba	\$263,405	2,939	John Mick	401-9306	Re/Max Capital City
78665	Round Rock	Ridge at Paloma Lake	3325 Guadalajara St.	4br/3ba	\$226,750	2,292	John Mick	401-9306	Re/Max Capital City
78665	Round Rock	Ryans Crossing	3910 Whitey Ford Way	3br/2ba	\$145,000	2,142	Gladys Ramos	699-0508	Re/Max Capital City III
78665	Round Rock	Ryans Crossing	1412 Mickey Mantle Place	3br/2ba	\$145,000	1,673	Cathy Wallace	921-4150	Keller Williams Realty
78665	Round Rock	Ryans Crossing	3435 Sandy Koufax Lane	3br/2ba	\$144,500	1,858	Robert Fischer	791-0229	Keller Williams Realty
78665	Round Rock	Sonoma	1652 Belvedere Place	4br/2ba	\$194,000	2,469	Jacci Anders	784-1120	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
78665	Round Rock	Sonoma	1822 Paradise Ridge Drive	3br/2ba	\$179,900	2,416	Robert Fischer	791-0229	Keller Williams Realty
78665	Round Rock	Sonoma	2117 Paradise Ridge Drive	4br/3ba	\$239,999	2,809	Marci Wagner	496-4980	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
78665	Round Rock	Teravista	4219 Meadow Vista Lane	4br/2ba	\$210,000	2,527	Dow Kennedy	267-6302	Re/Max Capital City li
78665	Round Rock	Teravista	1012 Wood Mesa Drive	4br/3ba	\$325,000	3,439	Teresa Gouldie	751-8000	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
78665	Round Rock	Teravista	1731 Woodvista Place	4br/3ba	\$245,000	3,348	Michelle Sheehan	251-4950	Gaston & Sheehan Realty
78665	Round Rock	Teravista	4207 Engadina Pass	4br/2ba	\$285,000	3,076	David Durham	695-7910	Keller Williams Realty
78681	Round Rock	Behrens Ranch	2571 Arbor Drive	4br/2ba	\$239,950	2,669	K. C. Whetstone	431-1222	Keller Williams Realty
78681	Round Rock	Behrens Ranch	2717 Mirasol Loop	4br/3ba	\$319,900	3,131	Pat Gunter	750-0116	Re/Max Capital City III
78681	Round Rock	Brushy Creek	3612 Cornerstone St.	3br/2ba	\$139,900	1,196	Mike Freeman	694-9769	Re/Max Capital City III
78681	Round Rock	Cat Hollow	16100 Great Oaks Drive	1br/1ba	\$109,900	1,114	Diane Tran	560-5155	Prudential Texas Realty
78681	Round Rock	Cat Hollow	4053 Cargill Drive	4br/2ba	\$186,900	2,270	Nancy Moore	422-4767	Keller Williams Realty
78681	Round Rock	Chisholm Valley	708 Buffalo Pass	3br/2ba	\$107,000	1,123	Michael Watkins	966-4624	Coldwell Banker United Realtor
78681	Round Rock	Chisholm Valley South	504 Drivey Creek Cove	3br/2ba	\$110,000	1,220	Patrick Struble	966-1257	Exit-Options Realty
78681	Round Rock	Mayfield Ranch	3713 Derby Trail	4br/2ba	\$210,000	2,404	Juli St. Louis	801-8913	Keller Williams Realty
78681	Round Rock	Mayfield Ranch	4101 Sapphire Loop	5br/4ba	\$363,000	3,868	Scott Robarts	775-9600	Keller Williams Realty
78681	Round Rock	Mayfield Ranch	3909 Sapphire Loop	4br/3ba	\$307,488	3,415	Scott Robarts	775-9600	Keller Williams Realty
78681	Round Rock	Oakcreek	2503 Partridge Court	4br/3ba	\$213,000	3,091	James Morelli	744-4153	Re/Max Capital City
78681	Round Rock	Preserve at Stone Oak	3938 Upper Passage Lane	3br/2ba	\$165,000	1,982	Gregory Hodge	381-6827	Re/Max Capital City III
78681	Round Rock	Preserve at Stone Oak	1159 Stone Forest Trail	4br/2ba	\$157,500	1,682	Gregory Hodge	381-6827	Re/Max Capital City III
78681	Round Rock	Preserve at Stone Oak	3301 Stonewall Drive	3br/2ba	\$165,000	1,953	Suzie Gole	791-4223	Keller Williams Realty
78681	Round Rock	Preserve at Stone Oak	3929 Rolling Canyon Trail	3br/2ba	\$165,000	1,977	Judith Copple	864-2500	Keller Williams Realty
78681	Round Rock	Stone Canyon	8034 Whitworth Lane	3br/2ba	\$195,000	1,968	Robert Guest	616-4100	Keller Williams Realty
78681	Round Rock	Village at Mayfield Ranch	3612 Pine Needle Circle	3br/2ba	\$219,900	1,965	Jennifer Spuler	293-6676	Keller Williams Realty
78681	Round Rock	Vista Oaks	4008 Witte Cove	3br/2ba	\$195,000	2,540	Jan Obar	567-3955	Keller Williams Realty
78681	Round Rock	Vista Oaks	4111 Summercrest Loop	4br/2ba	\$214,900	2,120	Robert Guest	616-4100	Keller Williams Realty
78681	Round Rock	Walsh Ranch	3309 Alexandrite Way	5br/4ba	\$409,000	3,891	Suzette Gabriel	635-1197	Re/Max Centx Assoc.
78681	Round Rock	Walsh Ranch	3905 Obsidian Lane	3br/2ba	\$367,500	2,875	Wally Wilson	659-8690	Re/Max Centx Assoc.



3910 Whitey Ford Way





4219 Meadow Vista Lane

\$210,000



3909 Sapphire Loop

\$307,488



3309 Alexandrite Way

\$409,000

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Market Data

On the market (Sept. 1-30)

	Number of	homes for sale	Average days on the market		
Price Range	Round Rock	Pflugerville	Round Rock	Pflugerville	
Less than \$100,000	69	32	96	77	
\$100,000-\$149,900	153	193	72	89	
\$150,000-\$199,900	209	194	77	88	
\$200,000-\$299,900	295	102	79	86	
\$300,000-\$399,900	144	5	87	125	
\$400,000-\$499,900	32	4	71	93	
\$500,000-\$749,900	26	1	72	98	
\$750,000-\$999,900	-	-	-	-	
\$1 million +	1	-	155	-	

Monthly home sales

Data compiled by Nason Hengst Keller Williams 775-7900 nason@nasoncompany.com



	Number (of homes sold	Average price		
Month	Round Rock	Pflugerville	Round Rock	Pflugerville	
September 2011	177	76	\$206,925	\$156,291	
September 2010	149	53	\$214,094	\$156,953	
August 2011	212	78	\$232,725	\$163,282	
July 2011	182	85	\$214,577	\$153,582	
June 2011	203	81	\$215,917	\$161,833	
May 2011	180	80	\$203,153	\$159,968	
April 2011	177	89	\$216,825	\$155,899	
March 2011	135	63	\$205,039	\$149,261	
February 2011	94	43	\$211,156	\$150,444	

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