



2020 hasn't treated us too kindly so far. We find ourselves bivouacked in our own homes, hunkering down and reluctantly weaning ourselves of our dependence on large scale commercialism. Access to toilet paper has become a crusade, the true heroes of our days are teachers, nurses, and doctors, not Hollywood stars, and their questionable antics. Has anyone considered unplugging 2020 and plugging it in again? It works for my computer!

But as my mother would always say, "Every cloud has a silver lining," and the North Shore is glittering with silver, (and not just from our hair!) Neighbors are concerned about neighbors; organizing assistance and support. Our very own Trish Aikman, owner and operator of Ask Me Concierge and co-chair of the Care Group has suspended fees for health and wellbeing

services her business offers for members of the Women's Club. That's just one example of the caring attitude that is shining brightly here on the North Shore.

I've started a little project I'm calling **Project Lemonade** on our Facebook Group page, and I invite all our members who use the Facebook Group page to participate. Since we have had to cancel our April luncheon, I am inviting y'all to use the camera on your smartphone to record a brief story about yourselves. It could be an anecdote from your childhood, an adventure you had, a cause that's important to you, ANYTHING that you would like to share. We have an amazing collection of outstanding women in our club and quite a few new members who we genuinely want to get to know. There are all kinds of amazing stories out there! Did you know, for instance,

that Joy Bleil was an airline hostess on the very first flight that was ever hijacked to Cuba, back in 1961? At the end of your recording, tag someone to do the same! But you don't have to wait to be tagged. Just jump right in! It will be fun, and we'll bridge the gap the lack of a luncheon has created. Please go to our Facebook page and participate!

This issue of the newsletter will be short on what we have done, 'cause our activities have been truncated. Still, it will be chock full of useful advice, suggestions, and highlights of why we are so fortunate to live on the North Shore and to be members of the Lago Vista Women's Club.

Stay safe, stay healthy and stay positive, Anna

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April 2020 Luncheon Canceled



This Month's Luncheon & Program Shelter In Place

The following was part of a missive sent out from our Lago Vista Women's Club President, Anna Johndrow, BEFORE the county judge's "Shelter in Place" ruling was handed down. It shows the thought and consideration that

went into the unprecedented decision to cancel our April 2020 luncheon.

I have been consulting with EMS here in Lago Vista following a suggestion I received from one of our EC Board members to consider canceling the April luncheon as a precaution due to the Coronavirus.

I am sure we all share the concern that the current medical emergency presents. Our luncheons are unique in that they are the single most consistently attended gathering of over 200 people on the North Shore who are predominantly within the most susceptible and vulnerable to severe consequences from this virus. While we do not want to overreact, the consequences of not being aggressive enough could be very dire. In conferencing with EMS, the recommendation was to cancel IF FOOD IS SERVED. Obviously, it is more challenging to mitigate contamination when food, serving dishes, flatware, etc. are handled.

As the pandemic continues its course, there will be more and more data that help to determine how one can react, but at this point, the recommendations of immunologists and the EMS; both are to minimize gatherings of groups.



Operation Celebration!

April events may be curtailed, but we are ever hopeful that May will bring a festive and celebratory gathering where we can enjoy each other's company while we celebrate with our scholarship and community grant recipients. This is the culmination of one of our main focuses as an organization. Don't miss out. But stay ever vigilant in your daily lives on the few occasions that you need to leave your home, and stay tuned to our Lago Vista Women's Club communications outlets, as we watch the COVID-19 drama play out and continue to make adjustments accordingly.



Next Month's Luncheon & Program May 12, 2020

Cinco de Mayo!

Mexican Caesar Salad
Romaine lettuce with cotija cheese, croutons, and poblano Caesar dressing

Chicken Fajitas
Grilled seasoned chicken breasts with sides of sour cream, shredded cheese, and jalapenos

Borracho Beans

Cilantro Rice
Long-grained rice cooked with cilantro and vegetable broth

Flour and corn tortillas

Chef's choice Mexican-themed dessert



2018 Scholarship Recipients

2019 Scholarship Recipients



Helping Hands Needed at Candlelight Ranch



The Lago Vista Women’s Club Philanthropic Committee provided a grant to Candlelight Ranch in 2019, which has resulted in an ongoing collaboration between the two organizations. Their mission is to provide educational and nature-based experiences for families and children of all abilities and needs to learn, explore, and heal.

Candlelight Ranch regularly hosts Military Family Days, which are open to active duty, veteran, Gold Star, and other service member families with children, with or without any disabilities.

We were originally scheduled to assist in April as well, but the Lago Vista Women’s Club will partner with Candlelight Ranch in honoring our military families on the following dates:

September 20
October 25

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The Frog and Bull restaurant will provide the meal. We will prep, serve, and clean up.

Many of these families live on minimal budgets, and the relief of having a meal at the ranch is a huge treat for them.

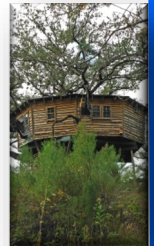
Additional dates are available in the summer to help with their Dream-catcher Camps. Members might like to bake muffins or make breakfast casseroles at home to bring and serve. Our help will allow their staff to focus on programs and activities with the children.

All Lago Vista Women’s Club members are welcome to join us on any or all of these dates.

If you would like to participate and enjoy the beauty of the Texas Hill Country, please contact

Laurie Engels
(Philanthropic Chairwoman)
at: laurie.engels@iCloud.com
Or text 214-883-7983

Together We Shine Brighter!

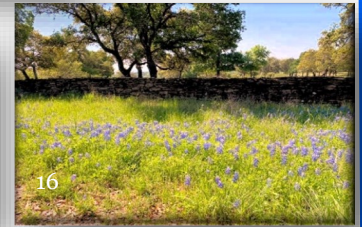
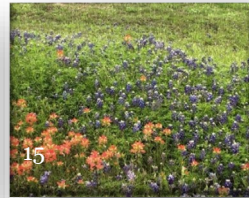


Treehouse at Candlelight Ranch

Handbags for Hope

Our Handbags for Hope campaign went very well this year! Thanks to all of you and your donations, our collection was a great success. We gathered 115 purses for women in crisis across Texas. These purses are a fantastic showing of our support, despite the early end date due to the COVID-19 situation.

If you have more purses to donate, we will be participating in Handbags for Hope again next year. So please hold on to those donations and start us off

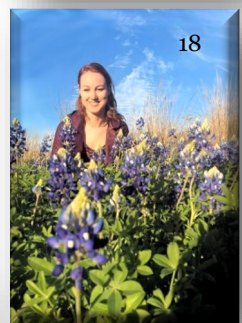
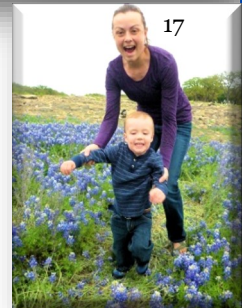


with a bang when we do it again.

Robyn Burkhart



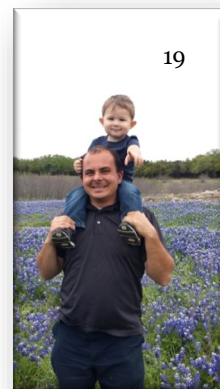
“Collecting new and gently used handbags for women in crisis across Texas. A woman’s handbag represents something deeply private to its owner – a kind of survival kit for life in a modern world. For those experiencing power-based abuse, it may also serve as a life-saving utility.”
Texas Advocacy Project’s Website



LVWC Scholarship Challenge

One of the principal responsibilities of the LVWC is entrusted annually to the Scholarship Committee. They review the applications, study PSAT scores, school records, recommendations, and essays as well as conduct interviews of each of the aspirants. This year the well-defined process must adapt and adjust to the reality of an interrupted school year, one that—as of this writing—is in a state of flux. The Scholarship Committee, along with our president and treasurer are diligently

working in collaboration with the school counselor for a solution that allows our tradition to continue, uninterrupted. Thank you, ladies of this important committee, for your service in going above and beyond in fulfilling this assignment! Your dedication is appreciated! Members of the Scholarship Committee: Paula Fisher- chair, Kay Schneider, Laura Alcorta, and Peg Olsen.



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Okay...Our Special Interest Groups have come to a standstill! There is no denying the disappointment we are all dealing with, BUT... this is a great time to start thinking about all the wonderful NEW things we can plan on doing when a semblance of normalcy returns. Think of day trips you've always

and then share them with *The Literary Club*. The birds are going nowhere, and our *Birding Group* will continue eventually as well as all the card-playing groups, along with *Mah Jongg*. *Wine Tasting Around the World* will get back to toasting the varietals that

wanted to tackle and then share with *Kick the Bucket* and *Out and About* leaders. Or that recipe you've always wanted to try? No doubt, *The Cooking Pot* and *The Chef's Hat* are available to cheer you on and hear of your success. Finally, you have time to read those books that have been beckoning to you from the bookshelf



keep us humming! Just hang in there and prepare for when we're back in full swing again! We are all about our Special Interest Groups!

May 2020 SIG Calendar

Su	Mo	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
To Be Announced						

Artistic Divas



The Artistic Divas March 27th painting pottery class in Cedar Park was postponed. Their April 17th rock

painting is now also on hold. The May 1st Perpetual Calendar activity is still on for now. If you signed up for that, Mindy will contact you later to let you know for sure. With all activities delayed, these may be held during the summer months. If you would like to attend any of these activities and have not previously signed up, please contact Mindy Hensen at 512-636-0423. Hopefully, we will see all of you in May!

until the POA opens up the buildings again. So they will begin again when normal activities and schedules resume.

By way of a reminder, The Hand & Foot group usually meets the 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month in the Sunflower room. There is typically a group of 12 ladies who bring their beverage & snacks.

Like everyone else, this group hopes the ban doesn't last too long as playing cards for several hours on a Wednesday afternoon is an excellent relaxing diversion from all the chaos going on.



Kick the Bucket

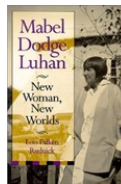
April 15th Fredericksburg trip has also been canceled.



Literary Club

The Literary Group will move the April book discussion to their May meeting at this time, allowing you extra time to sit back and read a great book while you shelter in place.

The book they will discuss at their next get-together will be "Mabel Dodge Luhan, New Woman, New Worlds" by Lois Palken Rudnick. It's about a woman very much ahead of her time. Born in the Gilded Age into a wealthy banking family from Buffalo, NY, she defied the norms for women of that era. Educated, sexually



liberated, and a lover of the "modern" world of art, she became one of the founders of the Taos art colony in New Mexico, befriending and supporting figures such as Georgia O'Keeffe and Albert Stieglitz along the way.

Mah Jongg

Mah Jongg will follow the POA facilities closure schedule. We will resume our regular play from 1:00-4:00 in the Primrose Room (year-round) as soon as it re-opens.



Thank you, and Happy Hand Washing !! Merilea

TED Talks

The LVWC Ted Talks Group has canceled the TED Talks for the rest of the Spring.



Bridge



Friday Party Bridge is on indefinite hold.

The Chef's Hat

The Chef's Hat has decided to push the March Chef's Hat cooking classes to the last week of April, but they will re-visit those dates and the status of the "shelter in place" order as the time gets closer.

The Cooking Pot

The Cooking pot is on indefinite hold.



Hand & Foot

Hand & Foot Group isn't able to play





Out & About

The Out and About Group has postponed both April and May field trips.

Just to give you a heads-up on the activities they will hopefully embark on soon, so you can hopefully join them, please read on. Thanks, Rita

April (POSTPONED):

Carpool to Dripping Springs
(The drive would be about one hour and ten minutes)

Texas Hill Country Olive Company

2530 W. Fitzhugh Rd.
Dripping Springs, TX
Open Mon-Sun, 10am -

5pm

Food Service stops at 3:30 pm

TOUR INFORMATION & PRICING

Cost: \$6 per person

Length: 60 - 90 minute guided tour of our orchard & mill

OPEN: FRIDAY & SATURDAY

11:00am, 12:30pm & 2:00pm

Walk-ins are welcome but not guaranteed. Purchase online to guarantee your spot.

Bistro & Tasting Room

Tasting Room Hours: 10:00 am to 5:00 pm daily

Bistro Hours: 10:00 am to 3:30 pm daily

Visit their Tuscan style tasting room. We have two olive oil & balsamic tasting bars where you can sample our products before you buy. We also have a bistro and wine bar with a great selection of Texas wine. We also carry ample gourmet products, cooking accessories, and gifts.

Olive oil tasting is free in their tasting room, and they can accommodate any size group. Please call ahead for groups 7 or larger. The Bistro & Tasting Room look forward to hosting you! Email: store@texashillcountryoliveco.com

May (Postponed):

Carpool to Mason, Texas 76856-0941
(The drive would be about two hours)



(Continued)



Tours from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Adults are \$15

A local reverend built a stately, one-story house and then sold it in 1891 to a banker from New York working in Mason's first bank. Although it was already the finest house in town, the banker saw room for improvement. He commissioned German architect Richard Grosse to make significant improvements, and five years later, the house looked much like it does today. The Seaquist house mixes solid, old-world craftsmanship with beauty and sophistication. Built of stone and wood, this historic home's doorways, windows, and walls are adorned with intricately carved motifs of roses, grapes, and stars. The limestone's soft white colors stand in elegant contrast with the darker sandstone bricks that make up most of the walls, and a white-washed porch wraps around the entire building. Inside, cream and parchment colored wallpaper is framed by dark wood fireplaces, bookshelves, and flooring. In 1919, the Seaquist family bought the house, and the name stuck.

Oscar Seaquist was a bootmaker who arrived in Mason after escaping the Swedish army. The Seaquist family made some alterations (including stained glass) to the house, and after Oscar's death in 1933, his wife looked after the residence for forty more years.

Places to eat, such as:
Coopers Original Bar-B-Q,
810 San Antonio St, Mason, TX
76856

Mi Pueblo Mexican Restaurant, 817 Fort McKavitt St,
Mason, TX

Square Plate Deli, 212 Fort
McKavitt St, Mason, TX



Steel Magnolias

As most of you know, all monthly meetings are canceled until further notice, and Nancy just got word that A Girl & A Gun has halted their Girls Night Out meetings for now (no surprise). Shady Oaks Gun Range is still open, but they are restricting their customers to 10 people at a time in the shop or on the gun range. Therefore, you can still shoot on Monday nights for the \$10 fee, and you can even rent guns for just the cost of the ammunition, but Steel Magnolias will not be going as a group. The policy regarding staying open may change so here is the link to their updates: [Shady Oaks Gun Range](#).

Since activities are restricted, Nancy thought this would be an excellent time to work on a library of information about firearms that we can share. She has created a Google Account called Steel Magnolias and will share the Google Drive for this account with Steel Magnolia members. She will start adding any documents and videos that she can find regarding firearm information and safety. If you come across any additional information about any aspect of firearms on the internet, please email it to Nancy Hamilton, and she will add it to the library.

Steel Magnolias will plan to meet once the "shelter in place" order has lifted in the Primrose Room on the 4th Tuesday, as usual. They usually only have about 6-8 attendees and no food. Girls Night Out on the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings will also be available to those who wish to go as long as the A Girl & A Gun chapter is still planning to shoot.

A Friendly Reminder:

"We need to keep moving to improve our immune systems. I know it is so easy to spend hours in front of the TV or computer in these difficult times, but your lymphatic system (which is your immune system) entirely depends on you moving to work correctly.

*Talking a walk is the easiest, but you can also search for videos online for just about any kind of exercise (yoga, Pilates, Zumba, dancercise, etc.). Line dancing is a lot of fun, and it also works your brain! Here is a link to a list of line dancing videos that I have put together: [Dancing Video](#)
Take care and God Bless,
Nancy Hamilton"*





Still Continued...

Care Group

We are a group of Compassionate, Attentive, Reassuring and Encouraging ladies ready to hear from you! CARE members are here to provide cheer and encouragement to all club members.

Please let us know if you or a member you know is ill, in the hospital, facing an upcoming surgery, or going through a difficult time. We will make phone calls, home visits if desired, provide a grocery service, and library book check out service for members that are ill or homebound.

If you need a ride to the monthly luncheons let us know. We are here for you! Email us at: lvwccaregroup@gmail.com
Christy Ordener 432-349-5492
Trish Aikman 512-786-9615

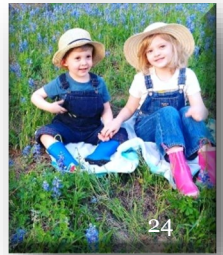


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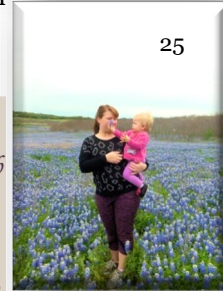
Membership Renewal Time

With the cancellation of our April Luncheon, several important business matters need to be addressed differently.

Despite the interruption to our regular routines, membership quotas for 2020-21 are due in April and May. A lot of work goes into creating the Yearbook/Directory over the summer, and we need to have our roster updated as seamlessly and as early as possible. Please take the time to **send your \$25 membership check to Lago Vista Women's Club Treasurer, PO Box 4501, Lago Vista, TX 78645. You can also call Donna Nash at 512-267-5947 to pay via credit card.** Remember that \$10 of your \$25 membership dues goes directly towards philanthropy. Our contributions to our community will be more critical and needed more than ever when we finally emerge from the health crisis and can focus on the economic crisis.



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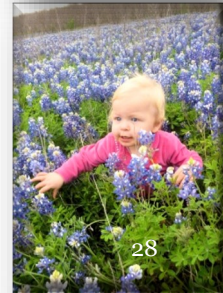
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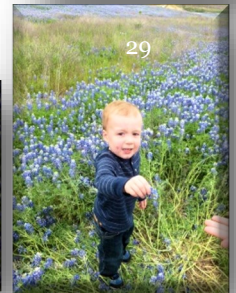
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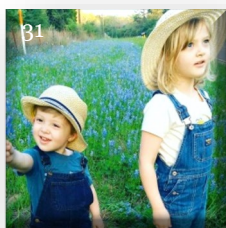
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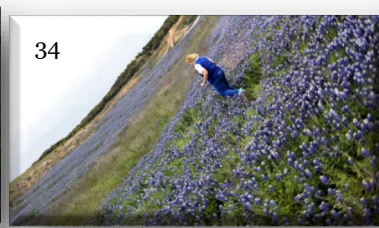
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Temporary Nomination, Voting, and Installation of Officers Procedural Changes

Typically, our nominating committee presents the slate of nominees at the April luncheon, and they are voted on by the attending general membership. They are then installed at the May meeting. With the cancellation of the April luncheon and the May luncheon still an unknown, this process will need to be adapted. Therefore, by this means we are notifying the members of the proposed slate shown in the included chart.

Office	Nominee
President	Anna Johndrow
1st VP/Programs	Laurie Engel
2nd VP/Social	Carolyn Baranowski
3rd VP/Ways and Means	Ruth Lloyd
4th VP/Publicity	Carol Watson
5th VP/Membership	Fran Plemmons
Secretary	Merilea Pannell
Treasurer	Joy Modawell
Historian	Lorrie Fish

If you would like to nominate an additional candidate please email our Nominations Chair, Fran Plemmons at: FranFrog19@gmail.com

If we are able to have a May meeting, the slate will be approved by a vote of the general membership and immediately followed by the election and installation of all of the nominees.

If we cannot hold the May luncheon, the slate and election will be approved and voted on at the September luncheon.



Informative, Helpful, and Sanity-Saving Resources for SHELTERING AT HOME



Looking for some specific information to help you through the social distancing? Here is a list of helpful resources you might want to explore.

COVID-19

COVID Information

- COVID-19 Updates from Johns Hopkins: [COVID-19](#)
- CDC-For complete information on recommendations and resources: [CDC Coronavirus Information](#)

City of Lago Vista Website: [Lago Vista YouTube News](#)

POA Website: [POA News and Updates](#)

Entertainment and Enrichment

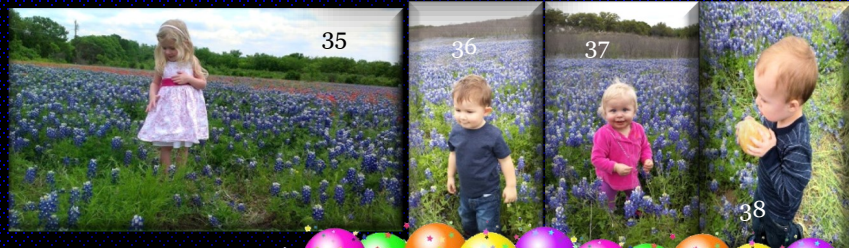
30 Virtual Tours -Zoos, Museums, and Theme Parks:

- [Good Housekeeping Virtual Tours](#)
- [TechRadar Virtual Tours](#)

Take advantage of a free trial from Great Courses: [Great Courses](#)

Laugh with these gems on internet video

- [YouTube](#)
- [Carol Burnett bloopers](#)
- And by all means, please share your finds with us on our Facebook Page!



APRIL 2020 LVWC Birthdays

Anita Eckhardt	2	Susan Vardaman	13	Carmen-(Kari) Monahan	21
Christina Lucero	2	Elizabeth Brown	14	Phyllis Jordan	22
Lana Keaster	3	Sylvia Guajardo May	14	Amanda Smalley	22
Ann Murrow	3	Irene Spindler	14	Kathy Grafius	24
Sheila Nichols	3	Trish Aikman	16	Amparo Giller	26
Penny Brown	4	Liz Hagler	17	Abi Williams	27
Janet Robbins	4	Tammy Shock	19	Glynda Wolverton	27
Char Wilcoxson	5	Saundra Smith	20	Tami Carlton	28
Madelyn Goone	7	Debby Denehy	21	Luisa Lopez	28
Melissa Gustafson	8	Tamra Flournoy	21	Rhonda Trahan Campbell	29

How Egg-citing!!!



Cora Frkovich McGuire



Reflections

Written by Anna Johndrow

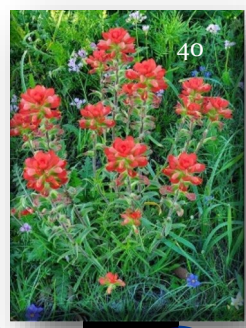
My mother was an amazing woman and a strong role model. She and her six siblings were raised by immigrant parents during the worst of the depression, and she instilled in me a deep respect for the human will to conquer adversity. I'm sure she armored herself against the adolescent eye-rolling I subjected her to when she would go off on yet another anecdote (or repeat a well-known one) about having to walk to school in the snow, about cheerfully doing chores, of "making do" when they couldn't have what they wanted but what they could afford, of so many different things that I really only came to cherish after I matured enough to cease rebelling against the inevitable recognition of her wisdom. She was born in 1919, the year following the Spanish Flu pandemic; she was a victim of scarlet fever, her closest sister contracted tuberculosis; all very real health dangers and fears of her time. Yet she was indomitable and cheerful, inquisitive, and funny and the queen of sarcasm. Why am I sharing these thoughts of my mother? Because I have been seeing a lot of parallels between what we are experiencing these days with so much my mother would talk about. Her stories reflected a time where neighbors were keenly aware of each other's needs and responded as best they could within the constraints of their own needs. Families relied on gardens and 25-pound sacks of flour, which would gradually be converted into bread, noodles, pies, cakes...and eventually, the sacks would become kitchen towels or aprons. (I still have one). The economy was in healing mode, and so were communities.

As we continue to respond, as individuals, as a community, as a state and a nation...indeed, as the world, we are witnessing and contributing to history. The outcome of our battle against this virus will depend, in a great measure, on how well we adapt our daily lives to the recommendations we have all heard repeated ad nauseum. My mother's tales of family life during the depression centered very much on the unity of the family and how it resonated with all the other families that created their community in rural Illinois. Right now, homeschooling has reluctantly become the norm. At least temporarily, and family dinners seem to be making a comeback, "Victory Gardens," so named as a symbol of our nation's unity during WW II, are making a reappearance. We are certainly trying to shop as locally as possible to avoid leaving our sheltered town. We are fortunate that our "isolation" that sought after quality of life in Lago Vista may provide us a small degree of protection. Still, we must hunker down and support the efforts of individuals and the authorities to control the progress of the disease.

I would be remiss if I did not mention the very special support we should all be showing the selfless individuals to whom we entrust our collective well-being; doctors, nurses, first responders, and all those who contribute to keeping the medical infrastructure functioning during this time of crisis. The virus will go away, it will be conquered, but it will leave significant changes in its wake. Let's hope that one of those changes is not to forget the selfless sacrifice of those who are our frontline defense against the invading disease. And let's remember the solace and comfort we have received from slowing down our hectic pace and taking the time to be grateful for the singing birds, the rebirth of nature, the greening of trees and the simple pleasures of knowing that there is light at the end of the tunnel, no matter how long the tunnel may be.

Once the imminent danger to our physical well-being has passed, let's remember that the long-term wounds will be to our economy. There will be those among us who will need our help and an increased emphasis on supporting our local small businesses.

Together we shine brighter.



What the Heck?!?



April Fools & Operation Lemonade

April 2020 Editorial

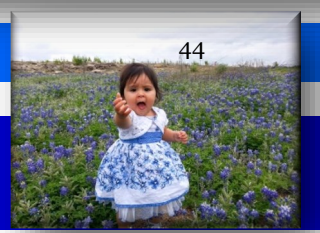
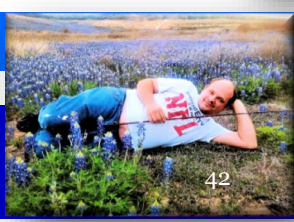
Written by Tami Flournoy

It is that time of year again. The days that I wake up hyperventilating and looking over my shoulder repeatedly—sure that someone is following me. I take to using mirrors around corners to ensure no one is there laying in wait, ready to startle me into a heart attack. Yes, I am talking about April Fool's Day. If I somehow forget the date, just turning on the kitchen faucet and getting hit in the face with a jet spray of water that's been specially jimmy-rigged, reminds me it is the day for being pranked. I've had the toilet saran-wrapped, had silhouettes of large roaches taped to the inside of lampshades. Hence, it looks like we've been invaded by the huge insects, I've had airhorns secured under my office seat, and yes, the sound is far more startling than a mere whoopie cushion. I have also experienced the culinary delights of candy apples that turn out to be candied onions, chicken-fried steaks that had the meat replaced with cardboard, and punch on the rocks where the rocks have been laced with Altoids. I have taken showers where either the soap was treated with clear coat nail polish or a chicken bouillon cube was secured just inside the showerhead. Is it any wonder that I get hives as April Fool's Day approaches?

However, the biggest April Fool's Day prank played on me occurred when we lived in Plano, Texas. This was when I was a stay-at-home mom to our five children and the only adult-time I had during each weekday was watching the News at Noon on the Dallas ABC Channel. On April 1, the newscast began the same as always, but when they got to the roving reporter, he was at a marshmallow orchard talking to the grower about the bumper crop they were harvesting this year. I laughed and rolled my eyes at the con, marshmallows do NOT grow on trees. The camera scanned the rows and rows of trees. On each was clusters of marshmallows. The farmer picked one fluffy white marshmallow off the tree branch and cut into it with his parry knife as the camera zoomed in to show the high quality of the crop. The reporter asked how the crop was compromised the year from the extensive rainy season. The grower explained about the soil needed for a good harvest. All of this was done with serious faces. By the end of the report, I was thinking, "Holy Toledo, they really did find a way to make marshmallow trees. This is crazy." I was so excited. I called John at work to tell him about the new marshmallow trees. John, not having seen the convincing report, staunchly said I had been pranked, but I was convinced otherwise. I listened to the news at five and at six, ready to record it if the segment ran again. It did not. Not even a mention with a "ha-ha, we got y'all." The good news for you is that you can now find a similar newscast on the internet at these links:



[Marshmallow Orchard 1](#). This is not the one done on the Dallas newscast, but one done in North Carolina, but the sentiment is still there. (Editorial continued on next page)





[Marshmallow Orchard 2](#). This Marshmallow orchard is clearly a different variety.

[Marshmallow Orchard 3](#). [Marshmallow Orchard 4](#).

There are also some newscasts about marshmallow farms that can be found at this link: [Marshmallow Farm 1](#).

You can even find a video on how to [grow your own marshmallow tree](#)!

Also, I discovered that the prank of this caliber happened in the late 1950s in England, during which the broadcast explained that Switzerland had developed Spaghetti Trees. More can be found at this link: [Spaghetti Trees](#).

Google, ever the April Fools prankster, who brought us the new research project on “What Lilies Think About,”) has decided to NOT prank their customers this year, due to the stress already in the world at this time. This ab-

sence leaves us with the only April Fools for this year, being those who still refuse to believe that when they party at the beach for spring break or other outings, they are in any way contributing to the spread of a pandemic. Enough said about April Fool’s Day, as I am already beginning to hyperventilate.

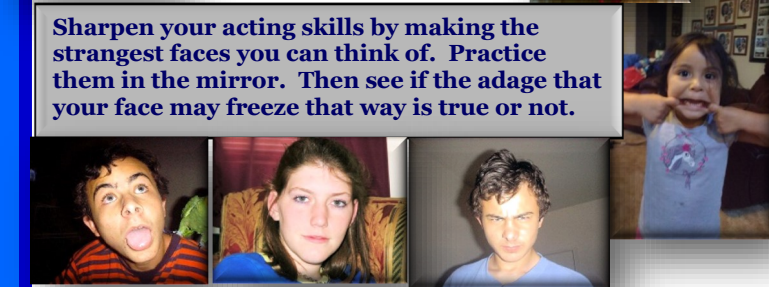
Next up is my attempt at photojournalism, as I pull family pictures (mainly from the past) to show some ways to turn your home incarceration into hours of enjoyable and unusual pastimes. Also, I have WAY more picture/quarenteen ideas but to keep my fellow LVWC friends from from Flournoy overload, I will only give the basics here. If anyone is interested in the full photojournalism adventure, text me at (512) 577-7144 with your name and email address, or email me at: tamrasue@hotmail.com and I will send you the full photo files ad nauseum of ways to beat the stuck-at-home blues!



Don't be afraid to try out startling new fashions. After all, no one will see how you are dressed .



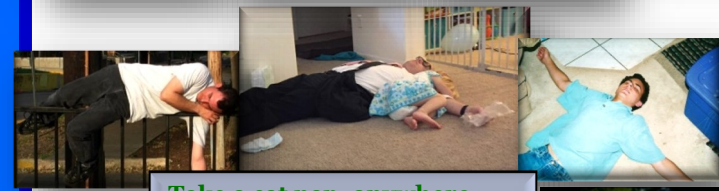
Practice a stately pose and then play “Statue” for 30 minutes. Try building up your pose length daily!



Sharpen your acting skills by making the strangest faces you can think of. Practice them in the mirror. Then see if the adage that your face may freeze that way is true or not.



Continue to improve your acting skills by pretending to be someone (or something) else.



Take a cat nap, anywhere and anytime you feel like it!



Take extraordinary skill in creating your fairy garden. While you're at it, pretend your backyard is Middle Earth!



Keep your social skills sharp by associating with inanimate objects that resemble human beings.





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A Giant THANK YOU to Dave Freeman for taking our luncheon photos!



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