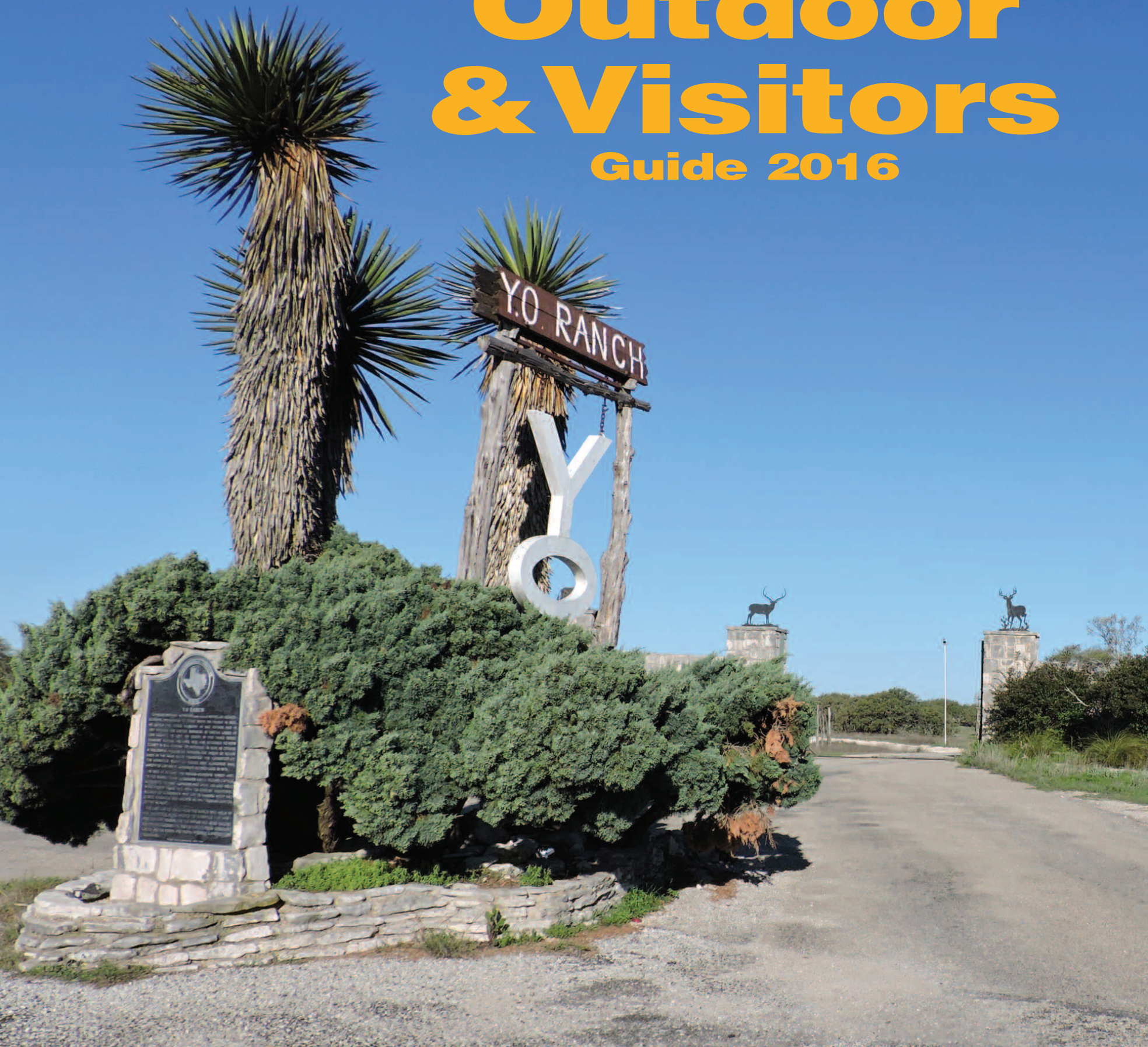


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## Welcome

Welcome to West Kerr County and the 2016 edition of the West Kerr Current Outdoors & Visitors Guide, which informs readers of the many activities and attractions here.

The guide includes a look at the extensive renovations being made to the famed Y.O. Ranch Headquarters, which has long been an attraction for hunters and wildlife enthusiasts.

There's a story about the Kerr County Celtic Festival and Highland Games, which is coming to the Hill Country Arts Foundation campus in October. The first Celtic festival was held last August, and organizers are intent on improving it every year.

Many attractions bring visitors here year after year, and often, generation after generation. Summer camps are an example, as well as some longtime traditions like Crider's Rodeo and Dance Hall in Hunt, which is in its 91st year.

The popular shopping district Old Ingram Loop is always evolving and the area's cultural center, the Hill Country Arts Foundation, and its new plays and exhibits are noted.

Venues for live music — Lazy Days Canteen at Roddy Tree Ranch and Crider's Dance Hall & Rodeo — and their schedules for this summer are included. Besides many bed and breakfasts, West Kerr has a number of places that offer accommodations and plenty to do. Find out more about them in the guide.

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# Millions invested in YO Ranch revival

By Irene Van Winkle  
West Kerr Current

New owners are giving the famed Y.O. Ranch — ingrained in Kerr County culture for more than 135 years — a general facelift, new roads and a fresh vision for the future.

Stretching far and wide across the spine of the Divide near Mountain Home, the YO Ranch had been operating under the Schreiner family name since the days of trail rides and cowboys.

For more than 100 years, they raised longhorn cattle and pursued commerce and real estate on a grand scale. In the modern era, they turned to exotic game hunting and hosting Texas-sized parties.

In throwing a life preserver to the ranch, two couples hope to bring back the glory days.

The deal to buy the ranch took nearly a year of negotiations and lawyering. An agreement was finally reached on Oct. 5, 2015 between several members of the Schreiner family, and Byron and Sandra Sadler, as well as their friends and investment partners, Lacy and Dorothy Harber.

The new owners have purchased

*The Sadlers have been upgrading buildings for the comfort of corporate groups, hunters and others.*

approximately 5,400 acres and all of the headquarters. As managing partners, the Sadlers picked up the reins and wasted no time going forward, working at top speed to restore the YO's ailing roads, buildings — and economy. They also renamed it The YO Ranch Headquarters.

"We're hands on, and involved in everything. We have a final plan, and the sooner it's done, the sooner we can turn things around," Byron Sadler said, adding that an objective was to repair the deteriorated roads and get the buildings back in shape.

"The condition of the roads kept the ranch from bringing in tours," Sandra Sadler said. "Those big buses just stopped coming. But now, the word is getting out."

The buses began rolling in again once

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Byron and Sandra Sadler, managing partners of the new Y. O. Ranch Headquarters on the Divide, walk the grounds now consisting of about 5,400 acres. This renamed portion of the original Y.O. Ranch (founded in 1880) is undergoing a major facelift, roadwork and construction as it begins welcoming guests for special events, overnight stays and hunting activities.

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Debbie Hagebusch lets mama giraffe Carlita eat of her hand as baby Bella watches from a distance.

# Ranch

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the roads were overhauled. Places where gravel blocked creeks from flowing have been cleared as has much of the cedar on both sides of the road.

The Sadlers have been upgrading buildings for the comfort of corporate groups, hunters and others.

“We are spending several million dollars and have refurbished many things, including much of the ranch headquarters,” Byron said. “We currently have 37 beds available.”

They are constructing new lodging in-suite with 18 rooms where the pavilion burned down. A new restaurant will overlook the lake in the near future as well.

“Two houses and all the historic cabins, they are 99 percent done,” he added.

The lodge has had some upgrades, including the introduction of some of the Sadlers’ collection of spectacular game mounts.

Included in the sprucing up, the Crockett cabin (originally the historic Remount Station) and Boone cabin have fresh ceilings, furnishings and floors. Old barnwood and doors from different buildings on the ranch have been incorporated into the renovations, plus amenities such as WiFi and heating and air conditioning.



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**The Y.O. Ranch lodge has had some improvements made, including the addition of some of the Sadlers’ collection of spectacular game mounts.**

Applications of tung oil have rejuvenated much of the wood works.

As the ranch had begun to dwindle, so did the staff, and when the inevitable close took place, only a few remained.

One of the most familiar faces for the

past 14 years, Debbie Hagebusch, rode the wave into the new era.

“We wanted Debbie here all along,” said Sandra Sadler, and they reprised her role as director of tourism and caring for the exotic wildlife, and she also leads tours for the guests.

“It’s so nice to see all the activity going on,” said Hagebusch, who has done most of the jobs on the ranch. “I have known the Sadlers for quite a while and have a lot of respect for them. They really care, and what is so amazing, that people are coming back already.”

The fabled wildlife and game are still around, with Hagebusch tending to the two friendly giraffes, Carlita and her daughter Bella, that she hand-raised.

The wildlife area also contains a myriad of other species, including rheas, red deer, zebras, wildebeest, nilgai, kudu, Pere David deer, and Himalayan tahr, which roam about at will.

“Plus we have ‘the three amigos,’” Hagebusch said. “Those are the Dama gazelles, scimitar horned oryx and addax.”

Meanwhile, in a corral where guests stroll by, reside the riding Longhorn named Cowpoke, Samburu the camel (named for a Kenyan tribe) and the mini-burro.

The horse stable includes some of those which came with the sale of the ranch, and a few more retired polo ponies for guests to ride.

“We have repainted all the metal, and cleaned it up. And the new mounting station makes it easier to get on the horses,” Sandra said.

A key personnel addition is Pavel Martinez, director of hunting. It did not take him long to get busy.

“He’s up to his neck in turkeys right now,” Byron said. “We had 45 hunters booked for the season when it opened on March 18.”

Martinez hails from Cuba, and came last May to the Sadlers’ Two Dot Ranch while the Y.O. Ranch deal was pending. He was a professional hunter in Cameroon. His wife is a doctor and they have a daughter.

“They are a real nice addition to the ranch,” Sandra said.

Since things are turning around, the ranch has begun hosting groups and events.

“When the machine gun shooters were here, they absolutely loved it,” said Sandra. “They had 32 people stay here on-site, and they already expanded the event and have booked it here for next year.”

Recently, there was a Trophy Game Records fundraiser attended by about 300 people with a party at the sale barn and a crawfish boil.

The sale barn will be fixed up to double as a party pavilion.

“We are thinking of bringing back those great Y.O. Social Club parties,” Sandra said, adding that the new Y.O. Ranch Headquarters will be “keeping the traditions and history of the legendary Y.O. Ranch alive.”

The ranch offers visitors lodging, an RV park, wildlife tours, horseback riding and hunting.

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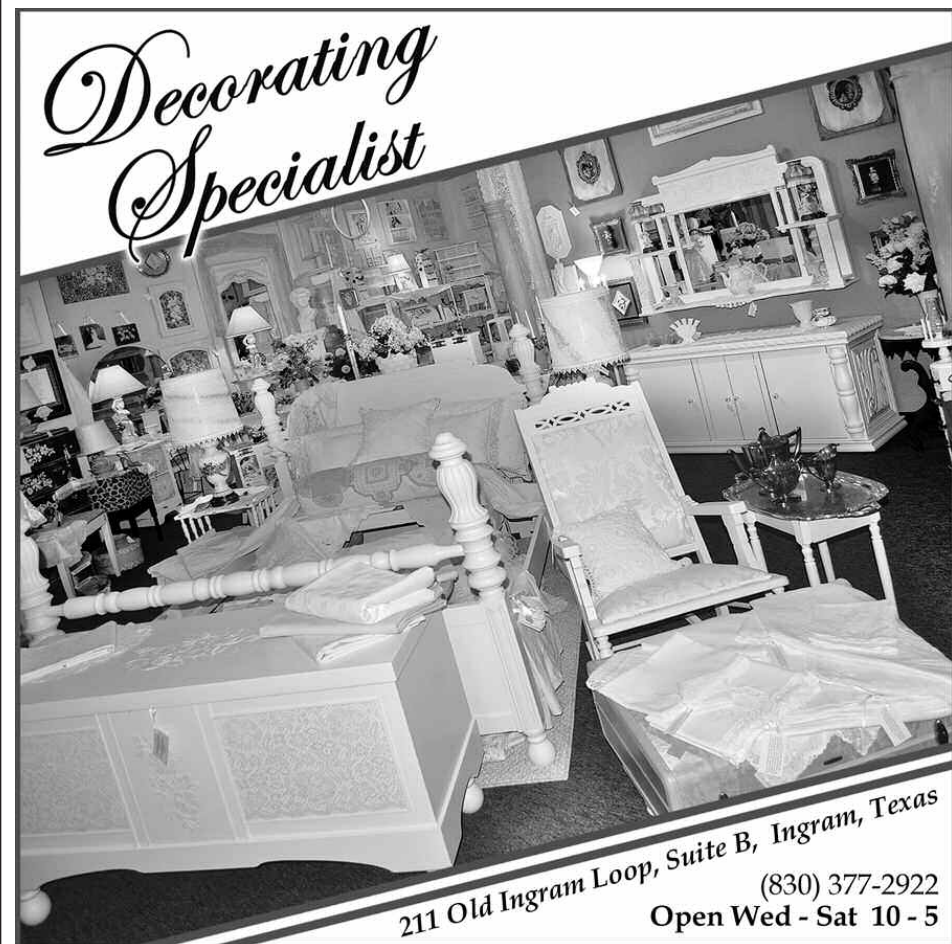
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- Barrel Racing — \$50
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- Enter up to 5x
- Mutton Bustin' (50-pound limit) — \$20
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Sometimes it's not the mutton that gets busted in mutton bustin'.

## Crider's

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Rodeo admission is \$7 ages 13 and up, \$3 for ages 6-12 and free for under 5.

After the rodeo it's time to take to the historic open-air dance floor.

Tracy Moore, who books the bands, said she aims for a balance that appeals to both younger and older dancers who go to Crider's. And she always makes sure a band is suitable for the entire family — the atmosphere for which Crider's is known.

Here's this year's schedule of bands:

May 28 — Chris Salinas

June 4 — Brett Mullins



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Texas songwriting great Charlie Robison performs at Crider's.

June 11 — Kris Gordon

June 18 — Natalie Rose

June 25 — Cactus Country

July 2 — Jack Nelson

July 3 — TBA

July 9 — John Christopher Way

July 16 — Hunter A. Smith

July 23 — Chris Salinas

July 30 — Cactus Country



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Blanche Schaeffer of Austin was the winner of a Crider's Rodeo 2015 Championship Buckle for Barrel Racing.

Aug. 6 — Natalie Rose

Aug. 13 — Nick Lawrence

Aug. 20 — Billy Hanson & The Lone Strangers

Aug. 27 — Sean Kendrick Band

Sept. 3 — Mario Flores & Soda Creek Band

Admission to the dances are \$10 for age 13 and up, free for kids 12 and under. Admission is subject to change when big-name bands play the dance hall, and the band schedule is subject to change. Visit [cridersrodeoanddance.com](http://cridersrodeoanddance.com) for the latest information.

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By Irene Van Winkle  
West Kerr Current

Just west of Ingram City Hall, alongside the waters of Indian Creek sits Old Ingram Loop, a distinct little village inside a small town, a quaint pocket of relaxation that nonetheless has the buzz of new ideas and growth.

Visitors are as welcome as a spring rain, and shopkeepers are always excited to greet newcomers through their doors.

Recently, some shops have expanded, some have modified, and others have moved ... it is the ebb and flow of life. But these changes have not taken away the charm, they have merely given Old Ingram Loop a slightly new flavor.

Starting on the eastern end of the loop, the dual businesses of Perfect Surroundings and Wishing Well combine a modern ladies boutique with delightful bed and breakfast units. Recently, the B&B was expanded into a third unit that



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With the ambience of a small village, shoppers can easily stroll to the shops, bed and breakfasts, galleries and restaurant.

adjoins the boutique.

Next door are Our House BBQ and Copper Cactus side by side. Our House began experimenting with open mic music nights on Catfish Fridays last fall, and now, the crowds have grown and performers are streaming in regularly.

Copper Cactus decor, furnishing, collectibles and art, plus boutique, has been busy adding a boat that looks eerily like the USS Minnow from the TV show, Gilligan's Island. It is being transformed into a B&B, too, and should be ready for rent in June.

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With the departure of Kathleen Cook

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# Loop

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Studio farther east on the loop, that space has been taken over to expand True Hunt True Ranch, and the addition of custom True Texan Tactical gun sheath manufacturing. They also are selling loads of new hunting gear products with more surprises on the way.

The addition of Chi-Cho's Cafe in the log cabin at the far western end of the loop has created another dining option for visitors and residents alike. The restaurant had outgrown its earlier location on Junction Highway and now it features dining both indoors, as well as an al fresco area out back under cooling shade. They are also set up to hold musical events, and bigger groups for parties, etc.

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# HCAF spells arts

For more than half a century, the Hill Country Arts Foundation in Ingram has been a cultural center for the area, providing art exhibits, workshops, educational camps, and indoor and outdoor theater productions.

HCAF was founded in 1959 by a group of artists to enrich, educate and enlighten members of the community through the arts. And their efforts have

been a resounding success, with HCAF having enriched generations of families and individuals interested in the arts.

Located off Hwy. 39 in Ingram where Johnson Creek meets the Guadalupe River, HCAF is home to the outdoor Smith-Ritch Point Theatre, indoor Elizabeth Huth Coates Indoor Theatre

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The Duncan McAshan Visual Arts Center on the campus of the Hill Country Arts Foundation hosts exhibits and artists' receptions throughout the year.

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### The Point Theatre on the campus of the Hill Country Arts Foundation.

## HCAF

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and Duncan-McAshan Visual Arts Center and Gallery.

A walk-through piece of art, Stonehenge II, a replica of Stonehenge in Salisbury, England, greets visitors to HCAF, as do two Easter Island head sculptures.

During the summer months, the outdoor Point Theatre offers live theater under the stars. Nestled on the banks of the Guadalupe River, the 730-seat outdoor theater has been staging high-quality theatrical plays and musicals for more than 50 years (please see accompanying story on Page 14).

The HCAF is busy preparing for its summer camp programs for young artists. Both the Point Theater and the Duncan McAshan Visual Arts Center are gearing up to present programs this summer.

Director of Theatre and Education Jeff Cunningham said the arts foundation has always focused on a strong summer education program, and this year is no exception.

Youth Theatre Camp for 2016 will be Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., with a 12:30 p.m. recital on Fridays.

Ages are 5-8, 9-12 and Teen, and sessions run June 20-24, June 27-July 1, July 11-15, July 18-22 and July 25-29.

Theatre camp enables campers to grow, collaborate and express themselves artistically as well as socially, learning from master level instructors and experienced assistants.

Campers will delve into all aspects of theater, including acting, music, movement, costumes, props, makeup and sets.

Each camp session will culminate in a

production on the last day of camp at 12:30 p.m.

Cost is \$125 per camper; \$100 each for siblings.

Registration forms can be found on the HCAF website.

HCAF is offering expanded Teen Art Camps this summer that concentrate on fine art, and will be instructed by Phyllis Garey.

Students will use an expansion of existing creative skills and experiences, that include:

Plein air with charcoal and either watercolor, acrylic or oil pastels; wire wood assemblage; using poetry and image to express ideas and emotions; and mixed media.

To register, forms can be picked up at the HCAF Visual Arts Center, or call (830) 367-5120.

Across the parking lot from The Point Theatre, the Duncan-McAshan Visual Arts Center also has exhibitions and workshops scheduled for the summer.

A 1,700 square foot gallery, four art studios, a ceramic lab and press studio comprise the Duncan-McAshan Visual Arts Center.

The gallery exhibition schedule includes a full range of art in virtually all media. Exhibitions feature local as well as nationally and internationally recognized artists. Works of art are available for purchase at most of the shows, and admission to the gallery is always free. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Exhibitions on tap this summer are:

“The Art of Insects”, April 22-May 27;

“Simple Things: Shadows and Light,”

a drawing exhibit, June 3-July 7;

Reception on Friday, June 3 (6 to 8 p.m.)

Art Camp, with new exhibits every

week during the month, July 11-Aug. 5; Reception every Friday during the month from 12 to 1 p.m.

“Legends and Lore,” a juried exhibit, Aug. 12-Sept. 16; Reception on Friday Aug. 12 (5 to 7 p.m.)

“Art into Fashion,” Carl R. King Artist/Katrina Ray Designs; Oct. 7-Nov. 14; Reception on Oct. 7.

“Artsmart,” a hand-made Christmas shopping extravaganza, Nov. 11-Dec. 17.



**HCAF studios are where classes and workshops are held.**

Art workshops scheduled at the Duncan-McAshan Visual Arts Center this summer include Folk Art with Heidi England and Watercolor with Ker Hosmer.

For more information about exhibitions or workshop and class schedules in the Duncan-McAshan Visual Arts Center, call 830-367-5120 or visit [www.hcaf.com](http://www.hcaf.com).

Stonehenge II is open to the public every day and Hill Country Arts Foundation officials invite you to come out and see this unique structure, visit the Duncan-McAshan Visual Arts Gallery and watch amazing productions at The Point Theatre.

For information, tickets to shows or to register for one of the workshops or camps, please call (830) 367-5121 or online at [www.hcaf.com](http://www.hcaf.com).



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# Oklahoma! opens Point summer season

The Point Theatre brings first-rate productions to local theater-goers every summer and throughout the year. This year, Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" opens the Point's summer season.

In the summer, most shows are presented in the Smith-Ritch Point Theatre, a 722-seat outdoor theater located on the bank of the Guadalupe River. Other shows are produced for the Elizabeth Huth Coates Point Indoor Theatre, an intimate 150 seat black box theater.

Here's what's in store this summer:

## June 3-25, 2016

Smith-Ritch Outdoor Theatre  
**Rodgers & Hammerstein's  
 Oklahoma!**

Synopsis: Laurey is a headstrong farm girl and the woman with whom cowboy Curly and farm hand Jud have fallen in love. When she plays hard-to-get with earnest Curly and instead accepts dangerous Jud's invitation to the upcoming box social, tensions rise between the men and capture the interest of the whole town.

### Performance Dates:

Friday, June 3 @ 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, June 4 @ 8:30 p.m.  
 Friday, June 10, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, June 11, 8:30 p.m.  
 Sunday, June 12, 8:30 p.m.  
 Friday, June 17, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, June 18, 8:30 p.m.  
 Friday, June 24, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, June 25, 8:30 p.m.

## Jul. 8-30

Smith-Ritch Outdoor Theatre

### The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance

Synopsis: Journey into the wild west, 1890, in this classic story of good versus evil, law versus the gun, one man versus Liberty Valance. A tale of love, hope, and revenge set against the vicious backdrop of a lawless society.

When a young scholar from New York City travels west in search of a new life he arrives beaten and half dead on the dusty streets of Twotrees. Rescued from the plains, the town soon becomes his home. A local girl gives him purpose in a broken land, but is it enough to save him from the vicious outlaw who wants him dead? He must make the choice: to turn and run or stand for what he believes, to live or to fight; to become the man who shot Liberty Valance.

### Performance Dates:

Friday, July 8, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, July 9, 8:30 p.m.  
 Friday, July 15, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, July 16, 8:30 p.m.



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Emile de Becque (Luke Cummings) entertains Ensign Nellie Forbush (Gale Givens), daughter Ngana (Emma Claire Buckaloo), son Jerome (Joseph Huff) and Henri (Ken DeZarn) with his rendition of "Gotta Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" in last year's production of "South Pacific" at the Point Theatre.

Sunday, July 17, 8:30 p.m.  
 Friday, July 22, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, July 23, 8:30 p.m.  
 Friday, July 29, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, July 30, 8:30 p.m.

## Aug. 5-27

Elizabeth Huth Coates Indoor Theatre  
**Pump Boys And Dinettes**

Synopsis: The 'Pump Boys' sell high octane on Highway 57 in Grand Ole Opry country and the 'Dinettes', Prudie and Rhett Cupp, run the Double Cupp diner next door. Together they fashion an evening of country western songs that received unanimous raves on and off-Broadway. With heartbreak and hilarity, they perform on guitars, piano, bass and, yes, kitchen utensils.

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### Performance Dates:

Friday, Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m.  
 Friday, Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sunday, Aug. 14, 2:00 p.m.  
 Friday, Aug. 19, 7:30 p.m.  
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## Visitors Center

The lobby of the Hill Country Arts Foundations main building houses the Visitors Center for West Kerr County. It is located near Stonehenge II, a popular attraction for tourists. A variety of information is available for visitors at the center. It is partially funded with City of Ingram hotel-motel tax funds.

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# Lazy Days Canteen a place for music

Lazy Days Canteen is a popular place in this part of the Hill Country for relaxing and listening to great music. Popular bands play on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, and on other occasions, too.

Part of Roddy Tree Ranch resort, which has 18 cabins, the Canteen is open to the public on weekends.

On Saturdays this summer, the Country Mice band will headline Country and Western Dance Night.

Lazy Days Canteen also has special events, and on some Saturday nights features "big name" entertainers.

Here's what's scheduled for 2016:

Saturday, May 28 — Sean Kendrick Band

Friday and Saturday, June 17-18 — Monte Montgomery, with James Keith Band opening

Saturday, June 25 — Julian Acosta

Monday, Fourth of July — fireworks and James Keith Band

Friday, July 1 — Marc Benno

(Bluesman extraordinaire) Birthday Party  
Friday, July 8 — Memphis Ghost Town Blues Band

Saturday, Aug. 20 — 3rd Annual Ken Stoepel Ford/Lincoln Open Car Show with the Flashbacks at the river 10:30 a.m. and the Fuzztones at the Canteen, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17 — Reggae on the Guadalupe with Terry Emden and the Galaxy Reggae Band

Saturday, Sept. 24 — Dana Cooper

Saturday, Oct. 29 — Mike Blakely

On all other Saturday nights, the Country Mice will be performing and getting the Texas two-steppin' going with their Urban Cowboy sound.

Mice members are Keith Asbury (owner of Lazy Days Canteen) on vocals and keyboard, Neil Cassidy, guitar, David Spangler, guitar, Tony Young, bass and Tom Goodwyn, drums, collectively have many years of experience in

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Joe King Carrasco has become something of a regular, playing at Lazy Days Canteen at least once a year.



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# Canteen

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the music business.

Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day, Friday nights at the Canteen feature "U B the Star Karaoke."

Appearing every Sunday afternoon through Labor Day, is the renowned Junior Pruneda and Friends, the "King of Western Swing," and recent Texas Western Swing Hall of fame inductee who plays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

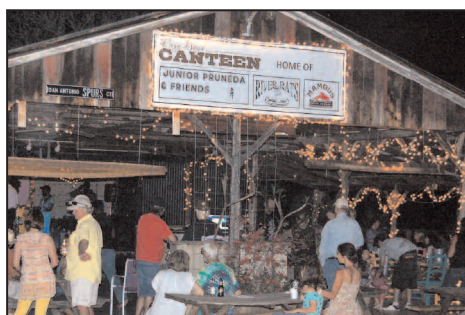
The Canteen and La Rive Gauche Café will be open at 6:30 p.m. Food can be enjoyed Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon.

Jeff Bradberry (Chef Jefe & Sons) will be grilling cheeseburgers along with homemade fresh cut French fries and other scrumptious goodies.

Lazy Days Canteen is one mile from the Ingram Dam on Hwy. 39 at Roddy Tree Ranch. It sells a variety of beer including Texas and Mexican beer, wine and a variety of non-alcoholic beverages.

There is a family atmosphere and kids are welcome, accompanied by parents. Cover charge on Saturday's Country & Western Dance Night is \$5 with kids under 15 free.

The Canteen is located on Roddy Tree



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Lazy Days Canteen at Roddy Tree Ranch is a venue for a variety of music throughout the summer.

Ranch, a Hill Country resort owned by Keith and Gretchen Asbury. The Ranch is on 50 acres between Ingram and Hunt, with 800 feet of access along the sparkling Guadalupe River.

Roddy Tree Ranch has 18 cabins, offering from one up to six bedrooms — ideal for couples, families and larger groups like wedding parties, reunions or retreats.

There's plenty to enjoy at Roddy Tree Ranch: swimming, fishing, canoeing, volleyball, badminton, nature walks and the children's playground.

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# 45th Kerrville Folk Festival opens May 26

Judy Collins will join the Kerrville Folk Festival lineup at this year's 18-day 45th annual music extravaganza that runs from Thursday, May 26 to Sunday, June 12.

Festival Producer Dalis Allen has put together a full schedule of songwriters who will perform at the Quiet Valley Ranch venue nine miles south of Kerrville on on Hwy. 16.

Scheduled to play at the Kennedy Outdoor theater on opening night are Elizabeth Wills, Moors & McCumber, The Deer, Matt the Electrician and Jimmy LaFave.

The other main stage performers are:

## Friday, May 27

David Jacobs-Strain with Bob Beach, Billy Jonas, Johnsmith, Randall Bramblett and Carrie Rodriguez.

## Saturday, May 28

Del Barber, Kenny White, Cheryl Wheeler, Brother Sun and The Steel Wheels.

## Sunday, May 29

Vance Gilbert, Mary Gauthier, Slaid Cleaves, Terri Hendrix and Ruthie Foster.

## Friday, June 3

Peter Yarrow, Michael Jerome



**Judy Collins**

Browne, Rev. Robert B. Jones, Sultans of String and Dana Louise & the Glorious Birds.

## Saturday, June 4

B. Sterling, Berkley Hart, Trout Fishing in America, Lance Canales, Andrew Delaney & the Horse You Rode In On and Chubby Knuckle Choir.

## Sunday, June 5

Dan Navarro, Dala, Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan, Wheatfield and Peter Rowan.

## Friday, June 10

Drew Kennedy, Bob Livingston, Bill Hearne Trio, Walt Wilkins and Larry Joe Taylor.

## Saturday, June 11

Ryanhood, Matt Nakoa, Bobby Bridger, David Amram, Bill Kirchen.

## Sunday, June 12

Harpeth Rising, Ari Hest, Judy Collins Memorial Concert:

Featuring the Kerrville Symphony of the Hills Orchestra conducted by David Amram with Judy Collins, Harpeth Rising and Matt Nakoa; "Heal In The Wisdom."

Held each year since 1972, the Kerrville Folk Festival is the longest continuously running festival of its kind in North America and has helped put Kerrville on the music map.

Over the years it has become known internationally as a Mecca for singer songwriters of varying musical styles, and a place where those just beginning to develop their skills have the opportunity to play their music alongside those who are masters.

The 2016 Grassy Hill Kerrville New Folk Competition for emerging songwrit-

ers will be held on the first Saturday and Sunday of the festival, May 28-29, from 1 to 4 p.m.

From the almost 600 entries, 32 finalists will be selected to perform in this prestigious annual competition, hosted by Steve Gillette. Several former New Folk finalists and winners include Lucinda Williams, Lyle Lovett, Nanci Griffith, David Wilcox, John Gorka, Jimmy LaFave, Tish Hinojosa, BettySoo, Tom Prasada-Rao, Danny Schmidt, Jonathan Byrd, Tom Russell, Ray Bonneville, Steve Earle, Hal Ketchum, Robert Earl Keen and many hundreds of others.

A complete festival schedule, information and tickets can be found at [www.kerrvillefolkfestival.org](http://www.kerrvillefolkfestival.org) or by calling the festival office at (830) 257-3600. Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$45 depending on the particular day, and discounts apply to tickets purchased early online. Campground access and parking lot fees are included in the ticket price.

The Kerrville Folk Festival is owned by the Kerrville Folk Festival Foundation, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

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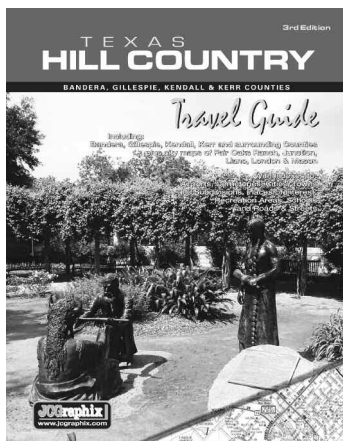
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Kayaking on the Guadalupe River in West Kerr County.

## Paddling great outdoor activity

By Clint Schroeder

West Kerr Current

One of the premier West Kerr County outdoor activities is canoeing and kayaking the scenic Guadalupe River, lined with towering cypress trees and limestone cliffs.

And recent rains have added to the enjoyment.

“With the rains, river levels are coming up all through the Hill Country,” said Ron Duke, who owns Mountain Sports in Hunt, which sells canoes and kayaks.

Mountain Sports is located on Hwy. 39, about three miles west of Hunt.

“We let people do demonstrations down on our riverfront,” Duke said. “We take people down and either do demonstrations or let them play with the boats to see which boats they want.”

Duke said that besides selling canoes and kayaks, he’s doing more and more repairs.

“We spend quite a bit of time fixing canoes and kayaks and delivering them all over the Hill Country,” he said, adding he is one of the few businesses west of Austin that does repairs.

“As more and more people get boats, they need more repairs,” he said.

Another place for boats in the area is Corey Miller’s Kerrville Kayak and Canoe, located at 1617 Broadway in Kerrville.

Miller agreed recent rains are

helping paddlers.

“Hopefully we’ll get some more rain,” Miller said. “That’s going to help maintain the level of the river — that’s always the biggest issue this time of year.”

Besides his shop in Kerrville, Miller rents single-person kayaks, two-person kayaks, canoes, paddle boards and bicycles at Kerrville-Schreiner Park and Louise Hays Park.

He currently operates only on weekends, but starting Memorial Day weekend, they will open seven days a week at the parks.

Miller also arranges river shuttle trips to Hunt and Ingram. They are done by reservation and arrangements can be made by calling the shop at (830) 459-2122.

Duke doesn’t rent canoes and kayaks, however, lessons and instructions are offered to those who purchase boats.

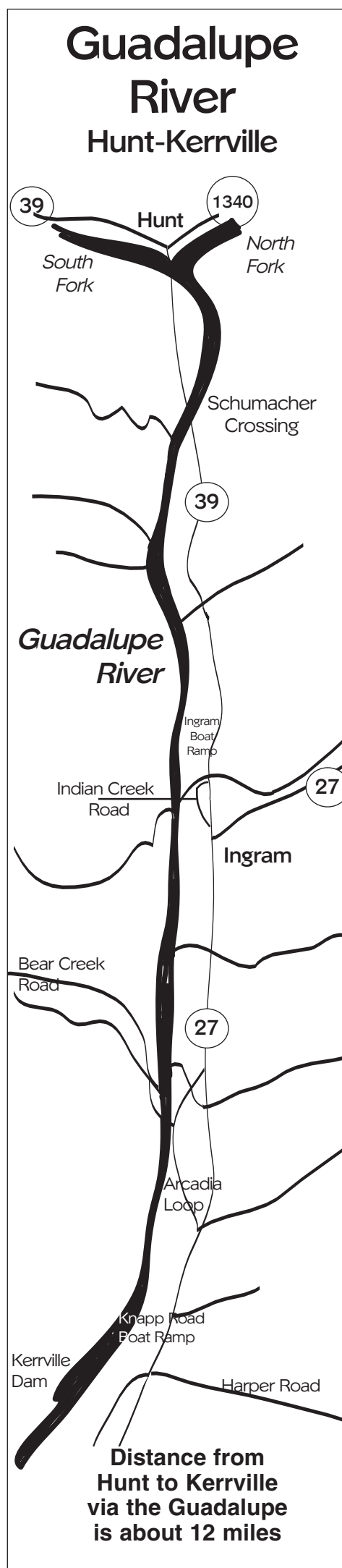
He said many people are choosing kayaks over canoes.

“They’re lighter and they take actually more punishment than a canoe over the rocks,” he said.

A variety of boating accessories and other gear are available at Mountain Sports, as well as used boats and mountain bikes.

Duke also offers Hill Country Adventures — kayaking, fly fishing, rock climbing, hiking, backpacking and wildlife and nature photography.

In the off season, sea kayak trips in Mexico and Central America are offered. Contact Duke at Mountain Sports, (830) 238-4400.



## Hunt to Kerrville popular run

By Clint Schroeder

West Kerr Current

Paddling from Hunt to Kerrville on the Guadalupe River is a popular trip for canoeists and kayakers, who will see a variety of birds, wildlife and fish, as well as beautiful scenery.

The Guadalupe is considered good for paddlers because they travel only a couple of miles at most before coming to a place where they can put in or get out, most likely a highway crossing. On other Texas rivers, there might be 50-60 miles between public access points.

The abundance of low-water crossings in West Kerr give paddlers choices of brief excursions or more lengthy trips.

There is a public boat ramp above New Lake Ingram, and access points at Ingram Dam, Indian Creek Road off Old Ingram Loop and Ingram City Park.

The river is likely to be too shallow to paddle in many parts of the North and South forks of the Guadalupe west of Hunt. For the South Fork, it’s not recommended that paddlers put in above the Arrowhead Road crossing, about three miles west of Hunt on Hwy. 39. For the North Fork, a good place to put in is at the River Bend Road crossing, a bit west of Camp Stewart.

Schumacher’s Crossing, just east of Hunt near the confluence of the North and South forks of the river, is a popular starting point. A picnic and parking area is maintained there by the Texas Department of Public Transportation.

For canoeists who put in at Schumacher’s, there are exit points every couple of miles for the 12 miles to Louise Hays Park in Kerrville.

Paddlers will encounter some small dams and low-water crossings along the way and stretches of river that can’t be navigated, so they should be prepared to carry their boat.

Most stretches of the river are tranquil, but there can be some treacherous spots — especially if the area has recently received significant rainfall. Exercise caution, because the river can be deceptive, with strong currents where they might not be expected. Life jackets are recommended.

State law allows public access to navigable streams — which applies to the Guadalupe. Paddlers need only to recognize that they should stay on the river — riverbanks are private property, not public picnic areas.

If canoeists enter and leave the river at public access points — traveling from highway crossing to highway crossing — and don’t trespass onto private property, they’re within the law. River runners also should be sure their vehicles are legally parked.

West Kerr County is home to many summer camps that use the river, so paddlers should be respectful of their activities when passing by.

# The Store in Hunt a place to gather

By Irene Van Winkle  
West Kerr Current

Celebrating its 70th Anniversary, since 1935, Hunt Store has become so much more than just a place for the community to buy quick snacks, beer and gas. And under the ownership of John and Vikki Dunn, it has once again become a popular hangout for locals and tourists alike.

The cozy fireplace is a favorite nook for a gathering of regulars who sit around at various times of the day enjoying tall tales and entertaining conversations.

On both sides there is plenty of seating for large groups, big events and gatherings. Chef Blas has grown the Hunt Rock Cafe into serving a huge variety of delicious breakfast and lunch items and dinners, as well as specialty offerings for holiday seatings such as Valentine's Day and the crawfish boil for Mardi Gras.

For special events, Chef Blas and staff can cater on or off site, and the option of the patio and back yard are great for music, too.

The menu ranges from flame-broiled steaks and breakfast tacos to burgers and



The Hunt Store is located in downtown Hunt.

wraps, fresh made pizza and seafood specials. Grab and Go food specials are also available, as well as family pack meals that can be pre-ordered for larger groups.

New to the store, now there is an office, the Hunt Store Real Estate Center, where Dunn, a realtor, will be working with clients who can stop by to see listings, in partnership with the team of Fore Premier Properties. The listings will include drone-assisted video presentations and photography.

For more information, call 830-238-4410, visit the Hunt Store on Facebook or online at [www.thehuntstore.com](http://www.thehuntstore.com).



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Billy Joe Shaver performs on the patio of the Hunt Store earlier this year.

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# Johnson Creek RV Resort offers wedding venue, too

By Irene Van Winkle  
West Kerr Current

Under the beautiful shade of a grove of historic Burkett pecan trees, with manicured lawns and surrounded by the tranquility of the Hill Country, Johnson Creek RV Resort on Hwy. 27 near Ingram is home to many Winter Texans.

But there is great news for locals, which owner Lisa Cauthen noted, "We want everyone to know that we do weddings here now, and hold weekly Sunday services. Everyone is invited."

Cauthen owns and operates the resort with her husband, Tom.

The Chapel in the Hills, which has an old bell from a schoolhouse in Kansas, overlooks the picturesque meandering waters of the Guadalupe River, and area residents are welcome to come and attend Sunday church services being conducted by pastors Roy and Lynette Waldrep of Mountain Home.

The Waldreps said they have been coming to the Hill Country for years and recently decided to move here permanently and join their son, Travis, who also is a minister. The couple had been doing evangelism and prison ministry, and after moving here from the Gulf Coast, felt inspired to visit the Cauthens and propose a spiritual collaboration.

"We felt the spirit of the Lord draw us here," Roy Waldrep said.

They are Christian interdenominational pastors and welcome all to their servic-

"We want everyone to know that we do weddings here now, and hold weekly Sunday services. Everyone is invited."

— Lisa Cauthen

es. Besides working in finances and education, Roy Waldrep wrote and published a book, "12 Days to Hell," while Lynette had operated her own interior design business.

As for the weddings, Cawthen added, "We can do them at the chapel, or hold the ceremony on the front steps. There are other options, too, for bigger groups, like our Western Dance Hall, or in the community center. We also have a gazebo."

In fact, the Western-themed hall adjoins a dining area which has been decorated like a mini-Western town, including a bank, a jail, a school room and a millinery shop. Many of the props and decorations are authentic to the late 1800s that Cauthen has scoured around. One section came from a very old barn in Ingram.

Speaking of things historical, Cauthen said she was very proud of the Burkett pecans, which she said had been planted by James Burkett in the 1920s, and have won awards. She is interested in obtaining a historical marker for the orchard and the planting of the pecans, especially since the pecan is the state tree of Texas.



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Lisa Cauthen, right, owner of Johnson Creek RV Resort on Hwy. 27, stands in front of Chapel in the Hills, where pastors Roy, center, and Lynette Waldrep of Mountain Home will be conducting weekly Sunday services. They also will be available for weddings, which can be held in various settings at the resort.

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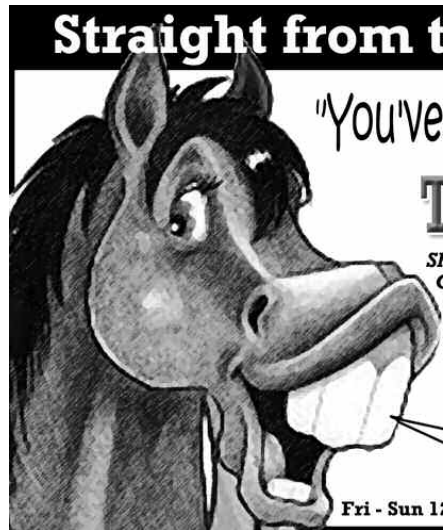
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A Highland Games competitor tosses a caber last year.

# Celtic Festival, Highland Games coming Oct. 8-9

A Celtic  
experience in  
the Hill Country

By Clint Schroeder  
West Kerr Current

The second Kerr County Celtic Festival and Scottish Highland Games will be held in the shadows of Stonehenge II on the Hill Country Arts Foundation grounds Oct. 8-9, Columbus Day weekend.

Visitors can celebrate their Celtic heritage with song and dance, and Scottish athletics.

There will be artisans demonstrating their wares and skills as well as archery, music, dancing and Pipes and Drums. Visitors can sample the food, activities and history of the Celtic Nations.

Organizers are building on last year's Celtic Festival, which was the first. It was held on HCAF grounds Aug. 15-16.

Last year they had a number of Highland dancers to familiarize everyone



Viking Invasion members demonstrate ancient weapons and fighting.

with Celtic dancing.

"This year it's actually going to be a state level competition, so we could have anywhere from 50 to 80 dancers," said

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A visitor is about to sample foods representative of the Celtic nations.

## Festival

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Kirk Scheel, one of the organizers. “So that’s a pretty big deal for us.”

Organizer Mary Ellen Cook said Mary Beth Kline of San Antonio, a former two-time “World Champion” in Highland Dancing, will direct the dance competition.

The Texas Celtic Athletic Association will be hosting the Highland Games all weekend for all classes.

Cook said they already have about 50 athletes signed up to compete.

“This year also will be a state-level event where they’ll be scoring points for the end of the series,” Scheel said.

There will be a novice seminar by reigning Masters World Champion Michael Dickens, hosted by the Scottish Games League that qualifies novices to compete on Sunday.

Competitors can come on out Sunday morning and learn all the highland games events: Braemar, Open Stone, Heavy Weight For Distance, Light Weight For Distance, Light Hammer, Heavy Hammer, Caber, Sheaf and Weight for Height.

Highland Games events are different. The caber toss has contestants throwing a long heavy pole about the size of a telephone pole for distance.

Scheel said there will be children’s activity area this year that will include arts and crafts some real basic Highland Games events.

There will be bagpipers throughout the weekend, and Scheel said they hope to host a pipe band competition next year.

Clans also will be represented. Last year Crawford, Gunn, Henderson, Kerr,



Greenwoode Archery member shows how bows were made.

Maxwell, Leslie and Wallace and many other clans participated.

Admission for adults is \$10 per day or \$15 for both days; children aged 5-12 are \$5 per day and there is no admission charge for children under 5.

The event hosted by the Texas Celtic Athletic Association, Scottish Games League, Kerr County Celtic Association, Inn of the Hills, City of Ingram and Home Town Heros.

“We’re looking for a good turnout and we’re really excited about the weather and the time of year — moving it from the first of August to the first of October,” Scheel said.



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Clans Leslie and Wallace participated in last year’s festival.

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# Swim!

The Guadalupe River in West Kerr County is popular with swimmers. In the photo at right, Ingram Dam often packed with swimmers not only enjoying the water, but also "dam sliding" a longtime tradition. In the bottom photo is Hunt Crossing. Its look has changed this year with the construction of a new bridge, but a main attraction, the rope swing remains. It is just east of Hunt. Schumacher Crossing, which has a picnic area and scenic falls, is another popular place to swim and is a little more than a mile east of Hunt.



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Ingram Dam

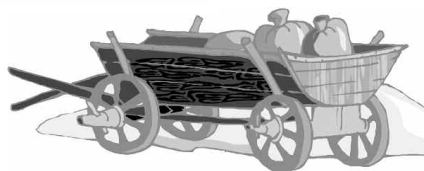


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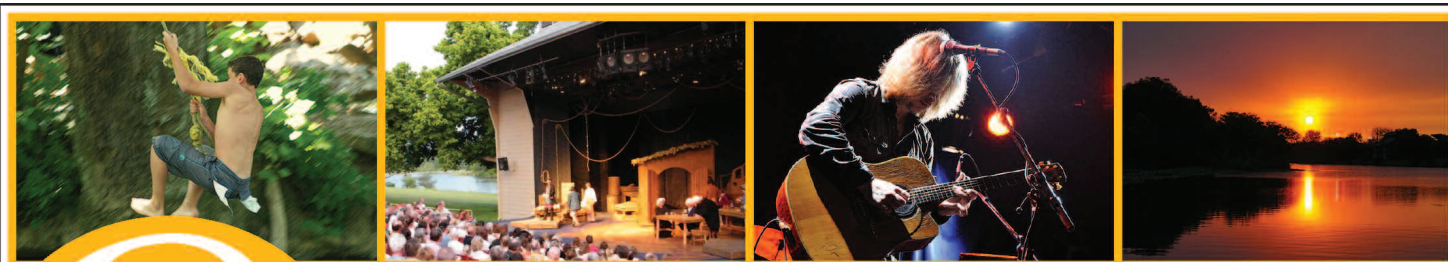
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## Texas Catholic Boys Camp

Two Week Sessions in June and early July.



Boys ages 7-14  
*Esto Vir: Be a Godly Man*

## Family Camps and Retreats

Summer Sessions in June and July.



Advent Sessions in December.

## Adult Retreats

*Men's, Women's, Couple's and Private*



*retreats are held throughout the year, in all seasons!*

## School Group Programs - Challenge Course, Outdoor Environmental Education and Retreats





John Dunn and the Hunt Store are now in partnership with Fores Premier Properties to combine resources to better serve the West Kerr County community.

Their mission is to support buyers, sellers and local owners with all their real estate needs.



# Announcing the Opening of the New Hunt Store Real Estate Center!



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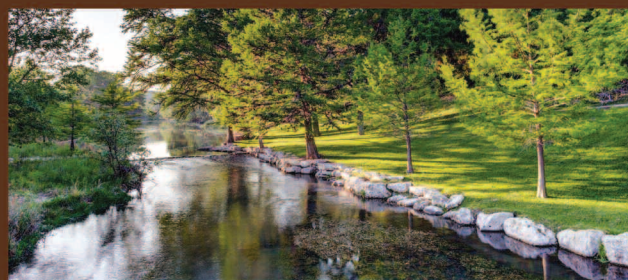
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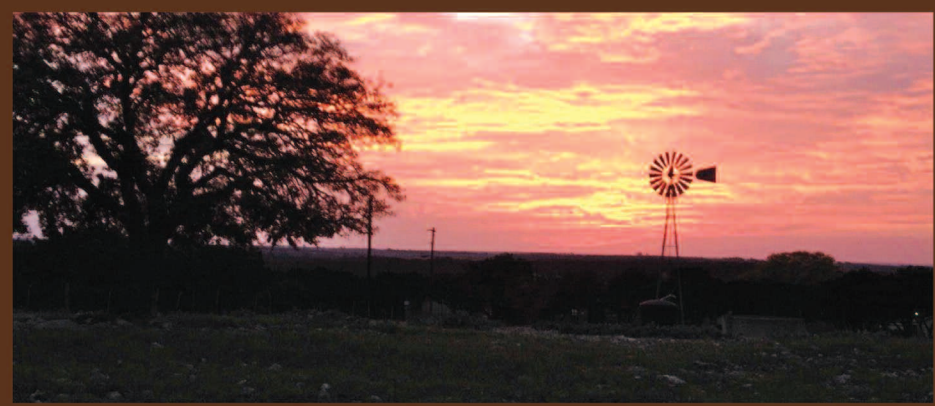
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**Riverbend Lodge - 5.62 acres - 425 +/- ft. north fork Guadalupe River - 4660 sq.ft. renovated main house - 2 guest homes**



**112 acres - cabin - springs - year round creek - river access**



**115 acres - 3/2 home - barn - river access - hunting**