

Kendall County - Voter Information

Local Elections on Saturday – May 4, 2024

Get Ready to Vote in a Local Election in Texas!

Online Voter Guide for Kendall County local elections: <http://www.lwvhillcountrytexas.org/>

Voters may read and print a guide for use when they go to vote.

Printed Voter Guides for Kendall County are available at the libraries and other locations in Kendall County.

VOTE411.org is a League website which provides the election information on the candidates: a voter enters the address on their Voter Registration card to access the information.

The Kendall County Voter Guide is published by the League of Women Voters of the Hill Country Texas with information on candidates for elections for the Boerne ISD Board of Trustees – Place 1, Place 2, and Place 3; Boerne City Council – District 1, District 3, and District 5; Kendall County Water Control & Improvement District No. 2B; and City of Fair Oaks Ranch – 2 propositions (bond and sales tax).

Check your Voter Registration information using the state website: VoteTexas.gov. Voter information can be updated at this website. The website cannot be used to register to vote in Texas.

Deadline Dates for Local Elections on Saturday – May 4, 2024

Register to Vote/Change Address	Thursday	April 4	Last day to register to vote
Voting by Mail	Monday	January 1	First day to apply for Mail in Ballot
	Tuesday	April 23	Last day to apply for Mail in Ballot
	Saturday	May 4	Last day to return Mail in Ballot
Early Voting	Monday	April 22	First day to vote in-person
	Tuesday	April 30	Last day to vote in-person
Election Day	Saturday	May 4	In-person at voting location



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Election and Voting Information for Kendall County

Sample ballots and other Information from the Kendall County Election Department posted online:

<https://www.co.kendall.tx.us/page/Elections>

Take a photo ID with you to the voting location.

Curb-side voting is available for Early Voting and on Election Day.

Remember: no cell phones, no texting, no photos, no campaign material, no loitering

Yellow voter registration card details the elections for the voter residence address.

EARLY VOTING:

Boerne Kendall County Courthouse Annex 221 Fawn Valley Drive
Fair Oaks Ranch City Police Department (Public Safety Training Room) 7286 Dietz Elkhorn

Sunday April 21	Monday April 22	Tuesday April 23	Wednesday April 24	Thursday April 25	Friday April 26	Saturday April 27
	8am-6pm	8am-6pm	8am-6pm	8am-6pm	8am-6pm	10am-4pm

Sunday April 28	Monday April 29	Tuesday April 30	Wednesday May 1	Thursday May 2	Friday May 3	Saturday May 4
	7am-7pm	7am-7pm				Election Day

ELECTION DAY: Saturday, May 4 - Vote Centers open from 7:00am to 7:00pm

Boerne City Hall (Training Room) 447 North Main Street
Fair Oaks Ranch City Police Department (Public Safety Training Room) 7286 Dietz Elkhorn

Boerne ISD Board of Trustees: Place 1 and Place 2 and Place 3

Election conducted by Kendall County.

The Boerne ISD Board of Trustees consists of seven trustees elected by eligible voters to serve a three-year term. Each trustee serves in a numbered position for the term and is elected at-large and represents the entire school district. Elections are held annually on the May uniform election date. Boerne ISD boundaries are in Bexar County, Comal County, and Kendall County.

Duties: adopt goals and priorities and monitor success; adopt policies and review for effectiveness; hire and evaluate the superintendent; adopt a budget and a calendar for the school year; set the tax rate; and communicate with the community.

Place 1, School Board Trustee

Candace Affeldt	Carlin Friar	Mike Stewart
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What in your background qualifies you to serve as a member of the Boerne ISD Board of Trustees?

Affeldt: First, I have 3 boys in the district, I sat on the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board representing all private universities in the state of Texas, bringing a big impact on change, and streamlining processes. I have spent 33 years in business on a multitude of boards, of those 15 years in Higher Education industry, 10 of those at Texas Christian University. I come with a strong business background, and an emphasis on Business Process Improvement. Education & efficiency have always been a passion. With these combined skills and passion, I look forward to bringing those to the BISD board.

Friar: I have served as a Trustee for the last nine years. This is my 38th year in banking, and I have a strong background in finance and accounting. Additionally, my wife and I are both extremely involved in our community – voluntarily serving at the government level as well as at the business level through the Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Corporation, Citizen's Academies (fire and police) and more. In addition to attending school-related events, these other organizations provide me with an opportunity to engage with, and be a voice for, the constituents which have elected me to represent them.

Stewart: I'm just a husband and a dad but have been involved in all aspects of the community throughout my working life. I know how to listen, take action and get stuff done. When the City of San Antonio tried to annex our property into the City, I led the fight to change the State law to end forced annexation! Most said it could not be done. I empowered the community and we did it! I want to do the same for school finance so Boerne ISD can get at least the average per student funding in the State!

What are the most pressing issues facing the Boerne school board?

Affeldt: Communication is one. To answer this question, we need to have the full spectrum of information which can only be achieved by sitting on the board. The very first thing I would do is requirements gathering, understand each and every role, why decisions were made what other options were considered, and why options were implemented or not implemented. What are the current obstacles we are facing and what resources are we currently using to mitigate those obstacles? With every business, you must understand the whys of what is being done to make informed decisions.

Friar: The three biggest issues facing Boerne ISD are keeping pace with growth; Maintenance and Operations funding; and continually improved student academic performance. We are a destination District, with residents moving here because of the quality of our schools. We have to be good stewards of the taxpayer dollar while providing an exceptional learning environment for the students. The basic allotment funding provided by the State per student hasn't changed since 2019, but inflation has cut into those funds. We work closely with our State Officials to advocate for our students and taxpayers to improve funding and improve student performance.

Stewart: We are on the cusp of losing great teachers due to low pay relative to districts around us. We must pay great teachers great wages! We can do this by shrinking Central Office and doing more targeted advocacy at the State level to get our per student funding at least to the average in the State. Our kids and teachers deserve nothing less!

What are citizens and parents telling you about their school district concerns?

Affeldt: I have had a vast amount of concerns come up from teachers talking about career paths, some schools having more resources available than others, outdated resources, athletic programs that need to be reconsidered or broadened at some of the schools, art programs filling up at some schools forcing kids into band or choir instead, youth mental health, teachers and coaches leaving for other districts, students feeling the frustration of losing a teacher or a coach. These are some examples and I look forward to hearing not just concerns, but what we are doing right that we don't want to change.

Friar: While out in the community listening to parents and citizens, I hear the following: they want us to retain the small-town atmosphere, while continuing to provide an outstanding student educational experience. We believe that is achieved by our exceptional staff's dedication to individual students' success. We also hear that they want to make sure our campuses are safe, and they say they are confident that we work closely with local law enforcement to provide a safe and secure learning environment. They also want us to recruit and retain exceptional teachers, which we focus on by increased pay and benefits contributions.

Stewart: We have a great community and an awesome school district. We need to keep the things that are awesome but work on these things. Parents tell me that no one is listening to them on policy issues. Parents and teachers both say that committees and groups seem to have pre-determined outcomes. Teachers tell me that Central Office is too bloated and Administration always come up with more things for them to do instead of helping them in the classroom. These are things that can be fixed and propel us to the next level!

Place 2, School Board Trustee

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What in your background qualifies you to serve as a member of the Boerne ISD Board of Trustees?

Oviedo: I served in the military for many years which took me to more than 70 countries. That experience showed me the importance of foundational education. The foundation for our great nation lies with our children. They are the future leaders of our country and I have an avid interest in preserving their education and protecting them. I have been an active volunteer in athletics, FFA and many other opportunities that benefit the children and the teachers that educate them. I will use my experience and passion to help maintain our great school system while we grow as a community.

Pipes: My dedication to service began early, initially through church engagements and subsequently within the Air Force, where I joined the elite TACP unit and completed four deployments in Iraq. This experience honed my leadership and communication skills, which have been invaluable in civilian life. As a parent of four, my commitment to education and community involvement has been unwavering, participating in numerous Boerne ISD committees, including the long-range steering committee and the Leadership Academy. Further, my involvement in the Boerne Leadership program, active shooter drills, Falcon Fathers and All-Pro Dads highlight my dedication to our schools and community.

What are the most pressing issues facing the Boerne school board?

Oviedo: Currently, our teacher pay is below the state average. While I agree that it's a privilege to teach in Boerne, our growth projections indicate that will change if we don't act. Our teachers live and raise their children in our community alongside us. The cost of living is outpacing the teacher salaries, forcing our educators to live outside our community. This will have a drastic impact on the strength of our school system. The answer is more than just the simple notion of higher pay. There is more we can do to help our educators live in this community.

Pipes: Addressing the challenges of sustainable growth without losing the essence of our small town is a critical issue for the Boerne ISD school board. This is a challenge I am well-equipped and knowledgeable to tackle. Ensuring the financial health of our expanding school district is vital for our community's wellbeing and is a fundamental aspect of my approach. As we move forward, it's essential to balance growth with fiscal responsibility to maintain the quality and character of our education system.

What are citizens and parents telling you about their school district concerns?

Oviedo: The quality of our children's education as the population of our school district increases is of great concern to parents. The solution is being addressed with the 2022 bond and another upcoming bond on land purchase. At the heart of this issue is the concern over the quality of educators we are attracting with our below average teacher salary. One common concern I hear is how much of our tax revenue goes to other districts in the state. There is significant interest in continuing to strengthen our educational opportunities in trade schools and other non-college tracks.

Pipes: Citizens and parents have voiced concerns primarily about communication and mental health within our school district. While we believe our efforts in enhancing communication have been effective, there's always room for improvement, especially as communication methods evolve. We are committed to adapting and leading in these changes. Additionally, mental health issues remain a significant challenge nationwide. Our district has outperformed many others in addressing this concern, thanks to our proactive approach and collaboration with community partners. We are dedicated to innovating and expanding our resources to better support the mental well-being of our community.

Place 3, School Board Trustee

Courtney Darter-Bruce	Thomas E. Nordstrand
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What in your background qualifies you to serve as a member of the Boerne ISD Board of Trustees?

Darter-Bruce: I have four children in the district, ranging from grades 4 to a graduating senior. I have served in various roles in our district, from PTO Co-President to Long-Range Steering Committee member, to countless roles in between. I'm very passionate about our community and have strong connections with families across the district. My top priorities are to unite our community, help protect our schools' cultures with strong morals and conservative views, and be fiscally responsible with taxpayer dollars. I believe in effective listening and authentic communication, and would be honored to serve our community's taxpayers and BISD students and staff.

Nordstrand: I am a product of the public school and university system. I am currently pursuing my PhD at UTSA full time and currently see student's strengths and weaknesses. I have two grandchildren in BISD and want to see that they continue to be afforded the high-quality education provided by BISD. I am a business owner, educator, and student. I can analytically and intuitively access data and arrive at the best possible solution(s) for students, teachers, and citizens. I look forward to serving the community to continue excellency in BISD education.

What are the most pressing issues facing the Boerne school board?

Darter-Bruce: Monitoring growth to open schools at peak capacity while maintaining a sense of small-town community must be a priority, especially when striving to be fiscally responsible and keep lowering taxes. The basic allotment per student has stayed the same since 2019, so the Board seeks to make every penny count. Additionally, the Board must continue focusing on strategic oversight and positive character development within our district in an ever-changing world. These are pressing issues that require thoughtful planning and execution to be successful. I'm ready for the challenge and would be honored to serve our beloved community in this capacity.

Nordstrand: Continue to work towards the goal that by 2025 the level of STAAR Meets Performance levels from current 68% to proposed 70%. BISD will maximize funding and efficiencies so budget funds 100% of identified needs. Establish and maintain a 10-year capital replacement plan and allocate available funds from prior year budget surpluses over fund balance goals annually. Develop and implement teacher retention program that provides competitive salaries to educators. Find creative ways to offer non-financial compensation to retain educators (four-day work week, enhanced retirement, etc). Teachers and administration are the glue that binds education excellence.

What are citizens and parents telling you about their school district concerns?

Darter-Bruce: The BISD Board of Trustees must remain accessible and openly communicate with our community. Active involvement, fostering relationships, hearing concerns, and action-based problem-solving must continue to be standard practice. With limited funds in a property-rich, fast-growth district, our Board will continue challenging the Legislature since we sadly give millions to other districts under the Robin Hood program. We need to keep funds in our district to provide the teachers and students with what they need to be successful while continuing to increase teacher salaries. Last but not least, keeping our community unified in the face of fast growth is essential.

Nordstrand: Security continues to be the issue that I hear most. Physical security for our students in the form of a resource officer at every campus has been well received. Protection from outside "bad actors" such as the recent bomb scare at Champion HS is an ongoing concern, especially considering past tragic school shootings. Inappropriate contact between teachers and students is yet another concern. Regarding the district, the concern is the rapid growth within the school system and the ability of the district to maintain adequate facilities and the appropriate number of schools.

Boerne City Council: District 1 and District 3 and District 5

Election conducted by Kendall County.

Boerne is a home rule city with a city council/manager form of government. The city is governed by the City Council which is composed of five council members elected for staggered two-year terms. The mayor and two council members are elected in odd-numbered year. Three council members are elected in even-numbered years. The five council members are elected by the district in which they reside and the mayor is elected by the city at-large.

Duties: appoint the city manager; oversee the city manager and the direction of the city; approve the city budget and the tax rate; set salaries and benefits of city employees; pass ordinances and resolutions; appoint members to advisory boards.

District 1, Council Member

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What in your background qualifies you to serve as a member of the Boerne City Council?

Pratt: I am a Cyber Security engineer who views problems from an engineering perspective. 2+2 always equals 4 no matter your political affiliation. I listen and take actions needed to assist my neighbors and do right for Boerne. I take my background and apply it to problem resolution and am willing to seek the advice of experts and those with ideas for resolution to our problems.

Wolosin: I have been an educator, served the community through cooperative farming and farmers markets, and grew a small business. Outside of the City Council I manage three businesses with my business partners. Cibolo Creek Brewing, Hamby's, and Windy Hill Foods. This experience gives me great ability to understand not only how to run a small business, but also the importance of maintaining our downtown. My wife's family has been in the Boerne area for 30+ years and our family for 10 years, growing our family and businesses in Boerne! I have been a member of City Council for 5 years.

What are the most pressing issues facing the Boerne City Council?

Pratt: Lack of voter trust to do the right thing for the city. Not listening to the voters and talking down to speakers at the City Council meetings. Many neighbors do not know who their Council person is.

Wolosin: Water, Growth, and Transportation. We are likely experiencing one of the driest spells in a decade if not longer, and how we use water is top of most Boerne citizens minds. As a council we have to understand that conservation of water should always be a priority. Not only drinking and irrigation water, but also how we deal with drainage way protection zones and water flowing off our houses, buildings etc. The balance of private property rights and smart growth is evaluated when we create new regulations and ordinances. Smart transportation planning and improved intersections.

What are the citizens in Boerne telling you about their concerns about the city?

Pratt: Water, traffic, development, crime, and difficulty working with city departments are the primary concerns mentioned while talking with my neighbors. I have personally experienced and have been told about water quality issues last year with an odor, taste and coloration to our tap water.

Wolosin: Who is using water, how are they using it, what are we doing for the future of water in Boerne? As the dry spells continue, water is one of the three items I hear most about. How the community grows, and what it grows into is also important. Finally, what is the city and surrounding community/elected officials doing about transportation? I hear these three topics not just in person, but also via the Citizen surveys we have done, as well as past community endeavors like the Master Plan.

District 3, Council Member

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What in your background qualifies you to serve as a member of the Boerne City Council?

Scott: In my five years on the city council, I've worked with several mayors and council members, gaining valuable experience. As the second longest-serving member, I've played a key role in our achievements, all thanks to teamwork with city staff and fellow council members. As our city faces challenges, experienced leadership is crucial. I'm prepared to keep serving as your council representative, using my experience and dedication to guide our community through changes.

Weis: Thirty plus years of leadership and complex decision-making will allow me to work with the challenges our city faces now and in the future. My experience with the Army's Garrison Commander's Course (mayors/ city managers course) will aid me as an active and engaged member of the city council. I come with director level experience, director of Battle Command Training at the Sergeants Major Academy. I've designed and built mobile hospitals from sewer to helipad. I currently, serve veterans in the Boerne community as the commander of the CPT Mark Tyler Voss American Legion Post 313, Boerne.

What are the most pressing issues facing the Boerne City Council?

Scott: The city's most pressing issues revolve around transportation and mobility, including streets, sidewalks, bike paths, and walking trails. Balancing responsible growth with the preservation of personal property rights is also paramount. All these things have been top priorities observed in our citizen surveys. Furthermore, aligning our budgets with community priorities outlined in our master plans and citizen surveys is crucial for effective governance. These challenges require careful consideration and proactive measures to ensure the well-being of our community.

Weis: It's the Citizens and their way of life. We are moving away from the citizens intent and understanding why people move to the hill country. Communication (after elections), Infrastructure and Bond usage. The citizens tell the council how they want to live and it's the council's responsibility to provide it. Is it the right thing at the right time. We are restricting (ordinances/ various master plans) the citizens way of life instead of working to find a way to provide what they ask. Infrastructure, plan for Life Cycle Replacement (not just one sludge pump) from sewer, water, storm, roads, etc.

What are the citizens in Boerne telling you about their concerns about the city?

Scott: When conversing with my neighbors, the prevailing topic is consistently traffic and mobility concerns. While they cherish the small-town ambiance and delightful events like Dickens on Main, they're troubled by ongoing developments in the city and county that lack corresponding mobility enhancements. I believe the Transportation Bond passed by the voters marks a positive beginning. Over the next two years, as these projects materialize, we will witness improvements in our roads and intersections. Working closely with TXDOT, which oversees significant portions of our major roads, is imperative. Both the city and county must collaborate to address our enduring congestion.

Weis: Roads/ mobility, ETJ, Rapid Growth and city growth while under water restrictions, water restrictions, sidewalks that you can't walk down, providing water outside the city, bike lanes that lead to nowhere, green space for residents, Taxes, cost of the city to operate, storm fee (tax) on utility bill.

District 5, Council Member

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What in your background qualifies you to serve as a member of the Boerne City Council?

Macaluso: A resident of Boerne for 18+ years and visited several times yearly for the previous 20 years. Married to Texas native Renee Langston for 50+ years. Current District 5 Boerne City Council member for five years. Retired physician/surgeon (urological surgeon). Former small business owner. Extensive experience with not-for-profit and for-profit boards. One of only 20 city/county leaders from the 18 Hill Country counties invited to the inaugural Hill Country Alliance Leadership Group. Current advisor to the Hill Country Alliance. Self-funded, accepting NO campaign contributions whatsoever. The city of Boerne needs experienced, independent leadership to face the challenges ahead.

Nuth: Until recently, for years I owned an electrical equipment manufacturers' sales representative agency where I led a team of salaried employees to consecutive years of record revenue and profit. That business was successful due in part to my team's ability to maintain a healthy balance between manufacturer and customer advocacy. Presently, a similar balance is missing from CoB City Council. Evidenced by its voting history, and at the risk of sounding petty, condescending overall demeanor, growth is seemingly its primary motivation. I, on the other hand, strive to accomplish the opposite of what I did in business: pump the brakes!

What are the most pressing issues facing the Boerne City Council?

Macaluso: Rapid growth impacts water, transportation, and infrastructure. As a municipal utility, we are taking steps to move to a "one water" footprint and stand ready to work with the state as it brings new water sources online. The city mobility and road plan work to identify opportunities for connectivity using existing roads, trails, etc., and give us tools to have developers pay for infrastructure with fewer demands on taxpayers. Our last bond issue for roads and parks is meeting infrastructure needs, and we are extending our financial resources by partnering with county, regional, and state partners.

Nuth: I will not harp on water and mobility since there is already a consensus: existing infrastructure and resources are stressed to the point of breaking. That said, you would be hard-pressed to find anybody living within CoB that would confess to wanting more population growth and urban sprawl; meanwhile, veiled mechanisms for growth and sprawl are baked into representative CoB government. Therein lies the rub. My main concern is that the sum of CoB government, quasi-public corporations, developers, and TxDOT will soon amount to Big Government bent on leveraging baked-in growth mechanisms to make Texas Hill County unrecognizable.

What are the citizens in Kerrville telling you about their concerns about the city?

Macaluso: I hear from our “total tax paying” (paying city, county, school, and water district property taxes) citizens of Boerne regularly. They are concerned about the rapid growth in our area. Texas is the reason we are growing, and we are a very short distance away from one of the largest cities in America. Property taxes are mainly a function of appraisal. The city has NO control over property valuation. Boerne has the ONLY public municipal utility in Kendall County. We are working to ensure that basic services and utilities will be met for our city residents.

Nuth: The concerns of citizens of CoB are many; however, they are rooted in a single issue: growth that which is irreversibly changing our small-town way of life and bucolic countryside. As part of a limited government-led conservative growth strategy, we should strive to cut the current CoB population growth rate (~6%) by half; meanwhile, embrace a “not to exceed” total population number that is sensible and sensitive to our extremely limited natural resources. Tools for conservative growth may include a building moratorium within ETJ, elimination of tax abatements for high-density development within CoB, and a highly abridged UDC.

Kendall County Water Control & Improvement District No. 2B

Election conducted by Kendall County. Voters will mark the ballot FOR or AGAINST.

A voter must reside within the boundaries of Kendall County WCID #2B in order to vote in this election.

Kendall County currently has Water Control & Improvement Districts with Acting Taxing Units. This type of water district is authorized by the State of Texas in the Water Code: Title 4. General Law Districts Chapter 51. Water Control and Improvement Districts Subchapter A. General Provisions.

Per the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality: "A water district is a local, governmental entity that provides limited services to its customers and residents". The TCEQ is responsible for general supervision and oversight of water districts, including: monitoring water district activities and their compliance with state laws; providing information to district customers, consultants, board members, and employees; reviewing applications and petitions for appointment to district boards and reviewing the issuance of bonds that finance certain district infrastructure.

Although the Water Code gives the TCEQ a continuing right of supervision over all districts and authorities, TCEQ does not control a district's daily operations. Decisions concerning the daily operation of a district are the responsibility of the district's board. TCEQ staff helps district board members and their consultants understand the complex and varied laws and regulations under which a district must operate. Districts must also comply with state and federal regulations before they can engage in various activities. For example, the TCEQ regulates drinking-water quality and wastewater discharges.

A WCID is governed by a board of directors of five individuals who are elected for four year terms which are staggered every two even numbered years. Qualifications for a director per TCEQ: at least 18 years old and must own land subject to taxation inside the district's boundaries AND reside in the state.

Road Bond Election: Proposition A

“THE ISSUANCE OF \$73,358,289 IN ROAD BONDS AND \$110,037,443.50 IN REFUNDING BONDS AND THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES SUFFICIENT TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE ROAD BONDS (PAVED ROADS AND TURNPIKES)”

Operations and Maintenance Tax Election: Proposition B

“THE LEVY OF AN OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE TAX NOT TO EXCEED ONE AND 20/100 DOLLARS (\$1.20) PER ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100) VALUATION OF TAXABLE PROPERTY”

City of Fair Oaks Ranch

Election conducted by Kendall County. Voters will mark the ballot FOR or AGAINST.

A voter must reside within the boundaries of the City of Fair Oaks Ranch in order to vote in this election.

City of Fair Oaks Ranch: Proposition A

“THE ISSUANCE OF NOT TO EXCEED \$16,000,000 OF CITY OF FAIR OAKS RANCH, TEXAS GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS FOR DESIGNING, DEMOLISHING, CONSTRUCTING, RENOVATING, IMPROVING, EXTENDING AND MAKING PERMANENT STREET, SIDEWALK, DRAINAGE AND ANY RELATED IMPROVEMENTS, AND THE LEVYING OF A TAX IN PAYMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS”

City of Fair Oaks Ranch: Proposition B

“SHALL THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FAIR OAKS RANCH, TEXAS, BE RE-AUTHORIZED TO CONTINUE A LOCAL SALES AND USE TAX IN THE CITY OF FAIR OAKS RANCH AT THE RATE OF ONE-FOURTH OF ONE PERCENT TO PROVIDE REVENUE FOR MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF MUNICIPAL STREETS?”

League of Women Voters - Hill Country Texas

For over forty years this League has served Kerr County and now serves six counties in the Texas Hill Country: Bandera, Blanco, Gillespie, Kendall, Kerr, and Llano. Members of this League live in all six counties. Both men and women over the age of 16 are members of the League and there are various membership levels with annual dues as a part of the membership. Visit the website to join: lwvhillcountrytexas.org

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