

Williamson County Commissioner Terry Cook

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CORONAVIRUS

With the reopening of our community, you may think that the pandemic may be over or at least slowing down. That couldn't be further from the truth. There were 130 new cases reported today, June 30. There are now 2230 confirmed cases,

up 49% over a week ago and we are still on track to double again in 15 days. In the month of June, we added 1,609 cases – 72% of the total. **Too soon, too careless, deadly.**

Hospital Information: Remember that optional surgeries are still occurring and not everyone in our hospitals are not there, or on ventilators, because of Covid-19.

The % utilization for ICU beds eased slightly to 87.50% with a 7-bed increase in supply.

- Round Rock: There are 6 total available ICU beds in Round Rock. Round Rock has 418 active cases and can expect to need 21 ICU beds in the next 10-14 days.
- Georgetown: There are 4 available ICU beds. Georgetown has 252 active cases and can expect to need 12-13 ICU beds in the next 10-14 days.
- Cedar Park: There are 3 available ICU beds. Cedar Park has 164 active cases and can expect to need 8 ICU beds in the next 10-14 days.
- Taylor: No ICU bed capacity. There are 0 ICU beds but 2 ventilators. Taylor has 52 active cases and can expect to need 2-3 ICU beds in the next 10-14 days.

73.08% of all hospital beds are in use in the County, with 13 ICU beds available, 44 ventilators available, and 182 total beds available.

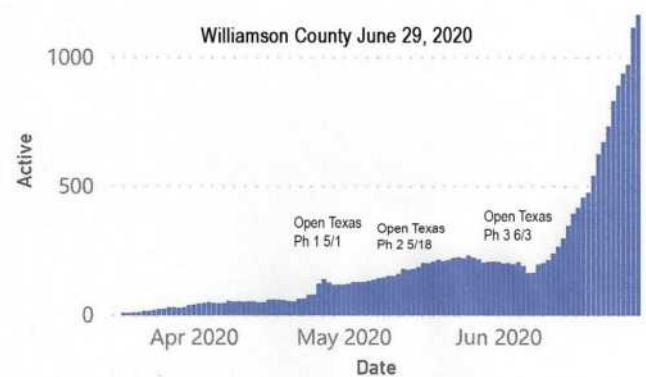
[Click on the logos to get more information.](#)

Today, highest rate of new infections, 7-day avg of 17.86/100,000 people.

Today, highest number of active cases, 1247.

Today, two more died; death total in Wilco is now 39.

Active Cases by Date



Williamson County & Cities Health District



TEXAS
Health and Human Services



For their statewide dashboard click [HERE](#). Information includes, but is not limited to, cases and facilities by county and region, and numbers of hospital beds and ventilators.

DID YOU KNOW that Commissioner Cook has a Facebook page? Other information regarding responses during this pandemic can be found [here](#).



The Message



June has been a rich brew of overlapping activities.

CARES Act—WILCO FORWARD

Williamson County received \$93M in CARES Act funding back in April. This is federal funding to offset the negative impact of Covid-19 to the economy. \$25M was first set aside to help small businesses (100 employees or less) in Wilco and criteria were established to consistently assess the negative impacts of Covid-19 on these businesses. Later, the Commissioners Court added \$10M more of the funds due to the massive embracing of Wilco Forward and overwhelming needs for affected businesses and employees. This plan ended at midnight on June 30.

As of June 29:

3,509 Applications Approved \$33,269,990.93 Granted \$9,472.28 Avg Grant

Total of 4,052 applications submitted 436 applications denied—remainder (some duplicates) ~60% of all applications required handholding

There are 107 applications pending and should have cleared yesterday, June 30.

This was all accomplished with 4 staffers in Auditing and the Treasurers office of 4 printing checks and mailing out to businesses. It was a mammoth endeavor, a very successful endeavor, but the team handled it all so very well. Kudos to their important work!

Cities \$20M

Health District \$1M

Emergency Service Districts \$500k

Bluebonnet Trails Mental Health \$500k

Phase II Reserve \$3M

YMCA \$750k

CARES Act Phase II

This is all grant money to be distributed to offset costs of Covid-19 to these organizations and cities.

CARES Act Phase III

Combining CARES ACT funding and Community Block Development Grant (CBDG) money, \$5M has been set aside to help with rent/mortgage/utilities to keep Wilco residents in their homes. Valerie Covey has spear-headed this project and is working primarily with Georgetown’s Caring Place and the Salvation Army to manage the application process for grant money and fund needs. The Round Rock Serving Center received CBDG funds from the City of Round Rock. The Serving Center services the southern part of the county going as far west of Austin. The Caring Center serves primarily the central and northern part of the county and the Salvation Army has traditionally helped in housing with the rest of the county. Announcement of the program will come in July.

Unallocated: \$17M

County must exhaust the grant money by December 31, 2020. The future is so unknown.

Face Masks and the County

By now you are all probably aware of the myriad of ordinances just enacted by many cities in Wilco. There are differences among them. While some are similar, you are probably in adherence if you have a mask around your neck, ready to pull on if anyone comes within your 6' social distancing (and they do). Read and adhere to positions posted on business doors, wash, wash, wash your hands, and avoid gatherings—yeah it gets old.

Prior to all the city enactments, I had submitted an agenda item for the historic courthouse where much of the work of the people is accomplished. My request was for the court to vote to require masks to be worn in all of the public space of the courthouse for the protection of all. Well, no takers. They are choosing to let Georgetown's order, which is in place only until positivity rate drops to 7% or less for two weeks—that's still a lot of Covid-19 spread. Also, children under 13 don't need to wear them. Hmmm, most others say 10 years old and younger. And my biggest disappointment was that the Georgetown order lists all the other safety pointers like social distancing as still more important than wearing face masks. I had attached references to recent scientific articles showing that face masks really matter and last Thursday, the Statesman had even reported on a Texas A&M scientist showing that face masks made the biggest safety difference for us! Bottom line, wear your mask proudly—better to be 6' apart, masked and breathing than 6' under.

Fern Bluff Water Line

This delay needs a little explanation. Turns out the documentation the MUD believed to be the "real" as-builts failed to disclose the very water line feeding the line that needs to be shut off in order to switch over to the new line. There's been a lot of digging and pot holing and no finding. Now they're going to bring in Ground Penetrating Radar—they surely will be able locate the line using that technology—then we'll all be out of the waterline business (except for over in Forest North). Needless to say, Fern Bluff MUD will be getting new waterline plans with this finding. This and the BCMUD water lines have been very tough projects; tough on humans, tough on machinery, and tough on the budget!

Monument on the Square

Well it's still there isn't it? June has brought more than peaceful protests around that monument. Under cover of night brought three rounds of assaults to it. First on June 6-7 brought BLM painted on it. Cry from the Sons of Confederate Veterans was for taxpayer money to be used to clean. Then on June 21, five placards were glued (probably construction-grade) on the front and east sides of the monument. Finally on June 25, someone took out the glass or plastic covers over the small light fixtures mounted within the statue. Again—taxpayers should fix this was their combined cry. There seems to be two of us on the court looking into the Texas Historical Commission formal process for changing anything 100 years old or older. I need the help of others to do good and thoughtful research using the guidelines and come back with potential plans. If you're game and have the time, you can email Commissioner1@wilco.org or call Doris at 512-244-8610, and we can get you the Commission's document. Many have been working on this for years. This may be our year to make the square such that all can truly enjoy.

Next project—broadband across the County

Apparently, July 1 has federal grant dollars for extending/providing broadband in rural areas (if not others) will be available. Will have initial meeting with SOS Communication tomorrow to see what is possible—really interested in public/private partnerships to get it going in communities and areas not financially appealing to broadband providers. I've reached out to Rep. John Bucy, Rep. James Talarico, and Rep. Terry Wilson in case legislatively this may need help. We'll see where this goes.

Congratulations Brushy Creek MUD!

Water is our most precious natural resource in Texas, and we must do everything we can to conserve it. The Texas Living Waters Project, a partnership of Sierra Club– Lone Star Chapter, the National Wildlife Federation, the Galveston Bay Foundation, and the Hill Country Alliance, has developed a scorecard which rates water providers in Texas and their conservation efforts. You can see the scorecard [HERE](#).

The great news is that Brushy Creek Municipal Utility District received a score of 42 out of 55, which represents an increase of 10 points over their score from 2018!

The hard work of the MUD Board and employees have made this possible.
Congratulations!

Rebecca B. Tullos, Place 1, Treasurer

Michael Tucker, Place 2, Vice President, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer

Kim Filiatrault, Place 3, Secretary

Donna B. Parker, Place 4, President

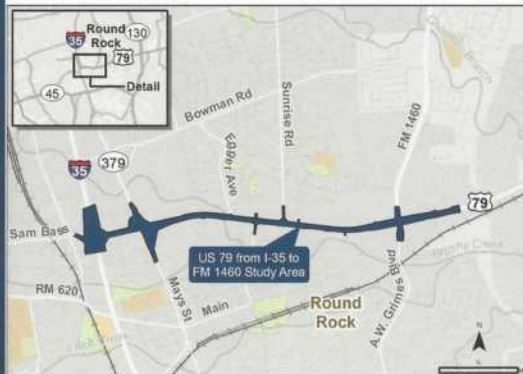
Shean R. Dalton, Place 5



Written comments may also be submitted by email to Giuly.Caceres@txdot.gov. All written comments must be received on or before July 24, 2020. Additionally, members of the public may call 512-647-1064 and verbally provide testimony from July 9 at 9 a.m. through July 24, 2020 at 11:59 p.m. Responses to written comments received and public testimony provided will be available online at www.txdot.gov, keyword search "US 79", once they have been prepared.

Comentarios por escrito pueden ser presentados por correo electrónico a Giuly.Caceres@txdot.gov. Todos los comentarios deben ser recibidos antes del 24 de julio, 2020. Además, miembros del público pueden llamar al 512-647-1064 y proveer testimonios verbalmente desde el 9 de julio a las 9 a.m. hasta el 24 de julio, 2020 a las 11:59 p.m. Las respuestas a los comentarios escritos recibidos y el testimonio público proporcionado estarán disponibles en línea una vez que se hayan preparado, en www.txdot.gov, haciendo una búsqueda bajo "US 79".

Join us for a virtual public hearing to discuss improvements to US 79, between I-35 and east of FM 1460 (A.W. Grimes) in the city of Round Rock, Williamson County, Texas.



Acompáñenos a una audiencia pública virtual para discutir las mejoras a la US 79, entre la I-35 y el Este del FM 1460 (A.W. Grimes) en la ciudad de Round Rock, Condado Williamson, Texas.

YOU'RE INVITED! US 79 VIRTUAL PUBLIC HEARING

Thursday, July 9
at 9 a.m.
until

Friday, July 24
at 11:59 p.m.
at

www.txdot.gov
keyword search "US 79"

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FIREWORKS

When many people think of Independence Day celebrations, they think of fireworks; however, most jurisdictions have city ordinances prohibiting the use of fireworks within or near the city limits. If you are unsure of the ordinances, it is always safer to check with the city or local fire department prior to the purchase or discharge of fireworks. Fireworks are not permitted in Williamson County parks. To check an interactive county map with the fireworks free buffer zone area, go [HERE](#).

Officials believe the safest way to enjoy fireworks is by attending a professional fireworks display sponsored by various jurisdictions and organizations throughout the area. Consumer fireworks can be dangerous when used improperly, causing serious burns and eye injuries. Always check with your local fire department/district for recommendations or suggested precautions to follow before deciding to use them.

The Williamson County Fire Marshal's Office has these tips for keeping you safe:

Before you shoot:

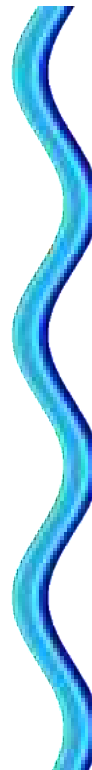
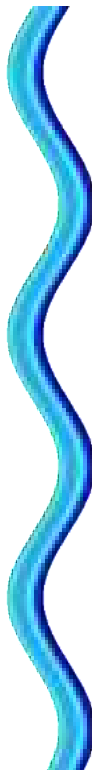
1. DO NOT LET YOUR CHILDREN BUY FIREWORKS WITHOUT ADULT SUPERVISION
2. Only buy from reliable fireworks sellers
3. Never experiment or attempt to make your own fireworks
4. Store fireworks in a cool, dry place
5. Find a smooth, flat surface, away from the house or other buildings, dry leaves or grass
6. Be sure to have water handy in case of a malfunction or fire
7. ALWAYS HAVE ADULT SUPERVISION

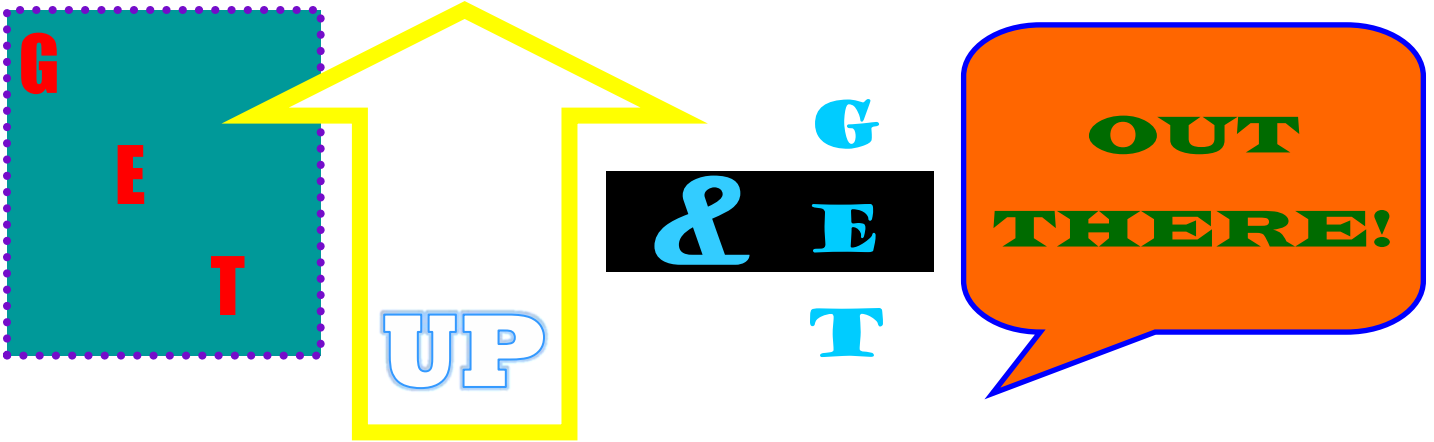
When you're ready to shoot:

1. NEVER ALLOW CHILDREN TO PLAY WITH OR IGNITE FIREWORKS
2. Always read and follow label directions, warnings, and instructions
3. Be considerate of your neighbors
4. Only ignite fireworks outdoors and away from houses and outbuildings
5. Light only one firework at a time
6. Never try to re-light fireworks that have not fully functioned
7. Never give fireworks to small children, even sparklers cause serious burns
8. Be sure other people are out of range before lighting fireworks
9. Never throw fireworks at another person, vehicle, or animal
10. Never carry fireworks in your pocket
11. Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers
12. Dispose of spent fireworks properly



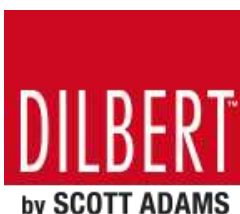
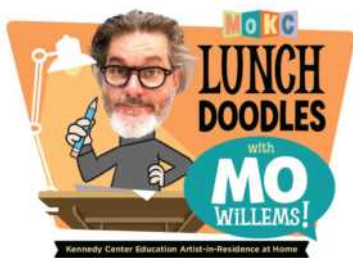
The rails are being installed! A final walk through will happen in a few days, and the public opening of this section of trail will open soon. Please know that this section is only 0.9 miles long and runs from an area near 620 and Chisholm Trail Rd. and dead-ends at a private property...for now. When taking this trail, you'll have to come back from the end, thereby making a 1.8 mile trek. A virtual ribbon cutting is planned for July— a song for the event is in the making!





Commissioner Cook was tasked with keeping up the spirits of the Williamson County staff. She has put together a weekly flier that contains a number of links to things that make you laugh, music, art, virtual tours of all kinds, activities for kids, workouts, and moments of zen. In the issue below—check out THUD—pretty amazing.

On this page and the next one are some of those links. Click on the logos, pictures, or where it says “HERE.” Hope you enjoy! If you would like to receive these weekly fliers, please email Garry Brown at garry.brown@wilco.org, and he will send you a couple.



Cook: Volunteers answering call to serve during pandemic

<https://www.statesman.com/opinion/20200615/cook-volunteers-answering-call-to-serve-during-pandemic>

When the call to organize and help vulnerable residents during the COVID-19 pandemic came, the answer was swift.

As part of the county's Emergency Operations Center response, Williamson County Judge Bill Gravell and Michael Shoe, director of emergency management, tasked Annie Burwell, director of the mobile outreach, to lead the Wilco COVID-19 Community Organizations Active in Disaster team.

Shortly after, they reassigned Pamela Ward from the County's Parks Department to the disaster team, and both began their work in earnest.

They also formed an advisory board that included Mel Stauber, missions pastor at Celebration Church; Doug James, community impact pastor at Hill Country Bible Church; and Derick Zwerneman, church development manager at the Austin Disaster Relief Network.

The Community Organizations Active in Disaster team is a networking group linking people and organizations needing help with necessities such as food, clothing and shelter to businesses and the faith-based community. It focuses primarily on vulnerable populations such as the elderly, and those in fragile health and/or experiencing homelessness.

The team's advisory board immediately recognized that many vulnerable, disabled and senior citizens needed hard-to-obtain personal protective equipment like face masks, gloves and cleaning supplies.

Beginning March 18, the team started locating churches and business partners willing to donate items to nonprofits, seniors, food banks, low-income families and homeless people.

Ward serves as the team's liaison to the faith-based community and through her efforts, more than 30 religious groups stepped forward to serve. Burwell contacted social service agencies, volunteer groups, food pantries and nonprofits that rapidly transformed into an exchange of resources and supplies.

They established drop sites throughout the county, with First Baptist Church in Georgetown serving as a warehouse for the generously donated items. Volunteer runners took the supplies to those in need.

The quick action by so many organizations was astounding, and several new collaborations were formed.

Local businesses answered the call and donated food, personal protective equipment, cleaning supplies and hygiene products. Virtual meetings among disaster team members and the community, along with a slew of emails and phone calls linking needs and resources, continue to this day.

Initially, the team focused on serving people who were in crisis from the pandemic. Several churches and organizations provided food, emergency funding and masks to those who were homeless but under state and county orders to stay home.

HELP Crisis Assistance (an organization that helps survivors of crime, crisis and disaster within Williamson County with necessities like food, clothing and shelter) gathered donated food from local restaurants. Community Blessing Church provided food to homeless families staying in a motel and Easter baskets to their children.

There were many other community efforts occurring simultaneously that the team either supported, benefited from their efforts or advertised through them. For example, Celebration Church became a food distribution and food box assembly center for the Central Texas Food Bank, and then a mask-making site for 26th District Court Judge Donna King's Mask Brigade.

Some churches sponsored blood donation centers, provided meals to quarantined first responders and donated fabric for masks. Faith-based groups like SEWA International, a Hindu humanitarian, nonprofit, donated personal protective equipment, and others organized senior citizen check-ins and prayer chains. (continued next page)

Opportunities for Williamson and Burnet Counties/Meals on Wheels, Faith in Action, ROCK-Ride, Hope Alliance, Sacred Heart Clinic, Down Home Ranch and Operation Liberty Hill were just a few of the organizations that received supplies for the populations they serve.

Businesses like Widner Products in Bell County donated 300 gallons of hand sanitizer, and employees from CHASCO Constructors in Round Rock delivered donated supplies and even installed safety rails for a senior citizen.

Williamson County is extremely grateful and blessed to have people, including church leaders, who are so dedicated to serving the public during this time of extreme need in more ways than we can imagine.

In Commissioners Court

On June 16, 2020, Commissioner Cook wrote a proclamation in honor of Juneteenth. Below is the language of that proclamation. It passed Commissioners Court unanimously.



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Juneteenth recognizes that on June 19, 1865, almost three years after President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, Union General Gordon Granger announced in Galveston the freedom of all slaves throughout Texas with these words, "*The people of Texas are informed that in accordance with a proclamation from the Executive of the United States, all slaves are free,*"; and

WHEREAS, Juneteenth has been an official 40-year state holiday honoring the courageous Black Texans who have long struggled for civil rights in the 155 years since General Granger's proclamation; and

WHEREAS, Williamson County residents value history, ethnic heritage, and culture, which accurately reflects the real lives and struggles of African-Americans past, present, and future; and

WHEREAS, let us all be reminded that our nation has not yet achieved its full potential and that, even more so today, it is incumbent upon each of us to add our voices to those who are continuing to bend the arc of the moral universe towards justice;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT PROCLAIMED, that the Williamson County Commissioners Court takes this action and hereby recognizes and proclaims, June 19, 2020 as:

"JUNETEENTH - TEXAS EMANCIPATION DAY"

in Williamson County, and encourages all Williamson County employees and residents to learn more about Juneteenth and support the noble purpose of this day.

Passed by Commissioners Court and Signed on this date: _____

Bill Gravell, County Judge

On behalf of the Williamson County Commissioners Court Members



DID YOU KNOW that you can see the events that were attended by Commissioner Cook on her official Williamson County office's website? You'll also be able to read her poems, too. Although she's not attending anything right now, you can see all past events [here](#).

Where is Commissioner Cook?



Since Williamson County closed most of its buildings to the public in mid-March, county government has continued to function and be highly responsive to its citizenry, traits that you expect us to uphold. The Commissioner 1 Office has been no exception.

We continue answering emails and returning calls in a timely manner and virtually holding meetings (sometimes too many meetings). The important work on behalf of our constituents does not stop. The only difference is that my staff and I have been doing it from our respective homes.

As you may know, Williamson County has reopened all of our buildings to the public with the exception of meeting rooms. If you have watched recent Commissioners Court proceedings, you know that I am very hesitant on this point, because Williamson County, much less the State of Texas, has not flattened the curve of new COVID-19 cases. In Wilco, the increase of new cases has risen 53% in just the last week!

I have one staff member who is in a high-risk group for contracting the virus and another who lives in a multigenerational home with an 11-year-old and an 85+ year old. Taken together with the steady increase in new COVID-19 cases, I have chosen to keep my office working remotely.

You can still expect that we will continue answering your emails and phone calls in a timely fashion. We can still meet, too. Just virtually. Thank goodness for Zoom, WebEx, and all of the other virtual meeting platforms!

We will announce when we reopen.

I hope you understand why I have made this choice. Please be safe and keep our Williamson County neighbors safe by going out only when you need to with a face mask.

ROAD UPDATES

620 at Railroad/Chisholm Trail– Right-of-way (ROW) is being cleared of existing concrete drives on the south side of the roadway and west of the railroad tracks. Installation of a storm sewer pipe across 620 near Round Rock HS was completed, and trenching and installing the storm sewer pipe and water line pipe on the east end of the project, along the north side of the roadway continues. The water line installation and directional bore continued near the IH 35 Southbound Frontage Road, and the wastewater line continued to be installed along the north ROW. Estimated completion date is Summer 2022.

Great Oaks Bridge at Brushy Creek Rd.– Roadway designs are being finalized. AT&T's design is done and they are scheduled to finish their construction in September 2020, Charter and Grande in September 2020, and Oncor in November 2020. Hopefully, they can stay on target. Atmos Gas is installing a new gas line near the BCMUD maintenance yard on the north and along the right-of-way on the east. Material has been placed under the bridge over Brushy Creek to keep the bats from roosting there. Roadway designs are being finalized. The old bridge will remain in use during construction. The construction is anticipated to begin Fall 2020 and take 18-24 months to complete and set to finish in Spring 2022. Learn more [HERE](#).

Great Oaks Water Line Relocations– The Trail , closed at the boardwalk at Shirley McDonald Park to just east of the Great Oaks Drive and Hairy Man Road is scheduled to open before July 4! Atmos is installing a new gas line east of Great Oaks Dr. to Brightwater Blvd. **Fern Bluff water line**: Connection date for the new 12" line is still a mystery. **Brushy Creek water line**: All connections for the 3 water lines have been completed, irrigation system back to full function, and sidewalk repair has begun. Substantial completion in the next few days!

Hairy Man Rd./Brushy Creek Rd. Safety Improvements– Everything you want to know about this project is at this [website](#). Design work to modify road alignment, to maintain as much of the canopy over the road as possible, is being revised, then project will be ready for bids. Construction start is not slated to begin until fall 2020.

N. Mays St. Extension from Paloma Dr. to Oakmont Dr.– Curb and gutter was formed on both northbound and southbound North Mays, from the south end of the bridge to the North Mays and Paloma Drive intersection. The 5' sidewalk was formed and poured on southbound North Mays from the Paloma intersection to the south end of the Bridge. The 10' shared use path was formed and poured from the Chandler Branch Bridge to the north end of the project. The fill for the center median was formed and poured from the north end of the bridge to the north end of the project. Electrical conduit was placed for lights along the bridge. Spectrum has completed splicing on the south end and poles were removed, and they completed splicing of coax cables (not fiber, which keeps pushing back our deadline for completion of this project!) on the north end and their overhead lines were moved. Substantial completion slated for late summer/early fall 2020.

University Blvd. widening from IH-35 to Sunrise Rd.– Design and right of way acquisition are complete, and utility relocation efforts are ongoing. Road construction is estimated to start Summer 2020. This is a City of Round Rock project for which the county has contributed \$5M. Project slated to finish in early 2022.

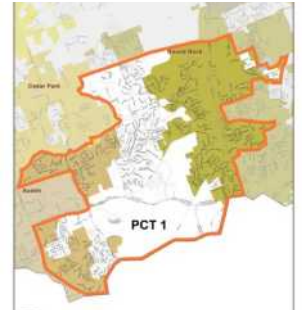
Pond Springs Road Area Drainage Improvements– GOOD NEWS! TxDOT will allow use of the area's drainage pond pending approval of an agreement between TxDOT, the County, and the City of Austin. Drainage design on the preferred option is to be submitted in July 2020. Utility relocations are unknown at this time. Construction start is anticipated Spring 2021.

Forest North Drainage Improvements Phase III– Preconstruction meeting was held on June 1. Coordination of public information is ongoing to identify impacted properties in order to contact homeowners in advance of construction. All easement agreements are done. Erosion control measures have been installed. City of Austin completed waterline designs, and De-Nucci, the contractor, has started to install one of those lines in the Braes Valley Zone on Braes Valley and Perthshire Sts.

O'Connor Drive Traffic Signals– Most right-of-way has been acquired. Commencement of work at the sites will start the week of June 29, 2020. Signal poles and mast arms are nearly ready for delivery and installation. Walls at Pocono have been moved. Substantial completion is anticipated Summer 2020.

1431 and Sam Bass Rd.– We are working with TxDOT to make the intersection more driver friendly. The current straight only lane will become a 2nd left turning lane to go west on 1431. The right turn only lane will become straight/right turn if you're headed north. Construction on Sam Bass Rd. itself is not anticipated to begin before 2022 because of utilities.

The Mission, Vision, and Value Statements of the Williamson County Commissioner Precinct 1 Office



MISSION

To lead pro-actively on the Williamson County Commissioners Court while advocating for the constituents of Precinct 1 and the county at-large from a foundation of collaboration and respect.

VISION

To transform Williamson County government into a more accessible, responsive, transparent, and well-managed organization for our residents, so that we become the community recognized as the best in Central Texas to live and enjoy.

VALUES

Accountability, commitment, integrity, and respect form the values that guide the Williamson County Commissioner Precinct 1 office.

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SEE US ONLINE!!!

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Our office's web site- [Terry Cook, Commissioner Pct 1](#)

Non-Emergency Phone Numbers

Austin Fire Department
512-974-0130

County Judge Bill Gravell
512-943-1550

Jollyville Fire Department (ESD 1)
512-258-1038

Round Rock Fire Department (ESD 9)
512-218-5590

Sam Bass Fire Department (ESD 2)
512-255-0100

Williamson Central Appraisal District
512-930-3787

Williamson County Landfill
512-759-8881

Williamson County Regional Animal Shelter
512-943-3322

Williamson County Sheriff's Office
512-864-8282

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about what's happening in
Williamson County?

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[here](#) to sign up!

Commissioner Cook
keeps meeting with many
MUD Boards and HOAs.
To invite her to your
meeting, contact Doris at
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In case of
Emergency
DIAL 911