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Climate and Water in Central Texas: *Planning for a Changing Resource*

The Texas Water Symposium provides perspectives from landowners, policy makers, scientists, water resource experts and regional leaders.

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Water, essential for life, is our most precious and valuable natural resource. But water supply and quality are under increasing pressure from a growing population. How will we protect this resource and plan for a sustainable future? There is a great need for a water-literate public; decisions being made today have far reaching and long lasting effects for our children and future generations.

Thursday, November 9, 2017

Schreiner University
Cailloux Campus Activity Center Ballroom
2100 Memorial Blvd, Kerrville, TX 78028
Doors open at 6:30, Program 7:00 – 8:30 pm

Moderator: **Weir Labatt** – Former Director of the Texas Water Development Board

Panelists:

Dr. John Nielsen-Gammon – Texas State Climatologist and Regents Professor at Texas A&M
Jon Zeitler – Science & Operations Officer, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
Suzanne Scott – GM San Antonio River Authority; Chairperson, Region L Water Planning Group and Guadalupe-San Antonio Basin and Bay Stakeholder Committee
Bill Neiman – Founder, Native American Seed Farm, Junction

Our rapidly expanding population coupled with more extreme flooding events and drought cycles is creating short-term management challenges and long-term planning uncertainty. We rely on prevailing climate patterns to plan for development, agriculture, and ranching, but those patterns are changing.

In order to maintain economic stability, communities across the state need to be able to use and interpret the climate modeling tools we have to predict future weather patterns that inform our management and planning processes.

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