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Congressman Conaway supports Trump's travel ban

BY KATHY CRUZ
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U.S. Congressman Mike Conaway (R-Midland) supports President Donald Trump's controversial travel ban affecting seven countries that are overwhelmingly Muslim.

The temporary ban, which went into effect over the weekend, caused chaos and confusion, stranded travelers and threatened to separate families.

The White House said Monday that the detentions affected few people and that the situation was being "overblown."

On Monday, the Hood County News contacted Conaway's office, asking for the congressman's views on the matter.

In a statement emailed by Conaway's communications director, the congressman stated: "Radical Islamic terrorist groups, like ISIS, continue to pose a threat to the United States of America."

"President Trump has chosen to put the people in our nation first by placing travel restrictions on citizens from seven countries of concern."

"These seven countries, which



Conaway

include Iraq, Syria, Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan and Yemen, were initially identified under President Obama when he signed a 2015 travel ban on individuals who had visited these countries.

"President Trump understands that our number one responsibility is to protect our nation."

"He is right to make sure that we know exactly who is entering our country as we work to defeat ISIS, because just one bad actor can cause irreparable harm."

According to a variety of media reports, airports were ill-equipped to handle the quickly implemented ban, which stranded travelers and, until judges got involved, threatened to separate families.

Saturday night, in response to a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on behalf of two Iraqis detained at JFK airport, U.S. District Judge Ann Donnelly granted a stay on part of Trump's executive order.

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How low can he go?

Fourth-grader Aaron Dyson (left) and other Lipan accelerated readers were treated to a skate party Monday afternoon at the Granbury Skating

Rink. Students earned the trip by reaching their reading goals. The students read over 1,000 books in January.

The Garden, Part II

Peeling the onion

Abuse cases require law officials to look a layer deeper

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The system in a county that has done much to help abused women failed Deborah Malone Wilson, an abused woman.

That is the view of Mission Granbury Executive Director Dusti Scovel, based upon Part I of "The Garden," published in Saturday's issue.

Part II is in this issue.

The stories center around the September 2009 beating of 82-year-old George Malone, who died 10 days later from head injuries.

Malone's adult children - Wilson, then 60, and David Malone, then 58 - were convicted of his murder in separate trials and sentenced to 99-year prison sentences.

Wilson was convicted despite accounts from two eyewitnesses that her father jumped her in his garden and

PART I OF 'THE GARDEN' NOW ONLINE

Part I of "The Garden," which was published in Saturday's issue, is available online at www.hcnews.com. The stories are in front of the paywall, so no subscription is needed to access them.

er Run subdivision near the front gate of Pecan Plantation.

After the incident in Malone's garden, Wilson was immediately arrested and charged, then taken to trial with a court-appointed lawyer who she had begged the judge to replace.

That attorney put no experts on the stand to explain to the jury the long-term effects of domestic violence and sexual assault.

The Hood County News contacted some of the leading experts in those fields.

But the determination of one expert in particular is a potential bombshell that could blow apart the state's case - not just against Wilson, but her brother as well.

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Suspected mumps case prompts letter to parents

Parents of Granbury Middle School students received notification about a suspected case of mumps at the school that involves a student.

Principal Pat Yelverton distributed the letter from the Texas Department of State Health Services (TDSHS) to make parents aware of the situation.

The following is information from TDSHS:

This letter is to inform you of a suspected case of mumps at Granbury Middle School. While this is not a confirmed case, it is important to read the following information and recommendations as a precautionary measure to help stop the potential spread of mumps.

Signs and symptoms of mumps are vague at the onset of illness and may last for 3-4 days: low-grade fever, body aches, headache, lack of appetite, and listlessness. Symptoms appear 12 to 25 days after exposure to an infected person. Parotitis (inflammation and swelling of the salivary glands)

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ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE: Check out the view through a photographer's lens. The Granbury Photography Club Show and Sale is at the Shanley House Center for the Arts through Feb. 25. With his photo "Fun Pier Silhouette" (right), Paul Zellers took Best of Show. 1B.



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HUMMMM: A Granbury resident is hoping someone can provide more information about this carved wooden item. He was told it was a purse but has his

doubts. Please send information to bkurtz@hcnews.com or call Bethany Kurtz at 817-573-7066, ext. 256.

CON SHUCK

Is it a wooden purse?

A decoratively carved wooden object has a Granbury man wanting to know more.

"My mystery item was given to me about 50 years ago by a very dear friend after I commented how good it would look in my house," said Con Shuck.

"She told me it was a purse given to her that was made in Norway in about 1800. As I examined the item there was a tattered note inside which I went ahead and had framed in order to preserve."

STILL VISIBLE

While the edges of the note are worn away, what is still visible reads
"...great grandfather

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Shuck said the object is handmade of wood and has a small metal loop handle on the top. The top does come off.

"I really do not think it is a purse, however maybe a sewing basket or a knitting basket. It is very ornate with designs everywhere," he said. "Maybe one of your readers may have an idea of what this over-200-year-old item is."

Hood County News would like to help our readers learn more about old, interesting items they have around their homes or businesses. To enter an item, send a

photo and a short description. We will share the item in a future issue. If you see something you recognize, give us a call, an email or a letter explaining what you know about the object and how you learned it. Submitted answers will be shared.

Submitted items and answers must include a name and city for publication. Please also include a way to reach you if our staff need more information.

Emails should be sent to [Bethany Kurtz at bkurtz@hcnews.com](mailto:Bethany.Kurtz@hcnews.com).

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MUMPS: Call 817-822-6786 for info

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may occur on one or both sides of the face. The child may complain of earache or tenderness at the angle of the jaw. Infected persons are most contagious just prior to, and for several days after, the onset of swelling.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Immunization is the best way to prevent mumps; One dose of MMR (mea-

sles, mumps, rubella vaccine) should be given around 15 months of age;

A second dose of MMR is required for kindergarten enrollment;

Children and staff with mumps symptoms should not attend school/childcare/public activities/family gatherings until five days after the swelling began or at the recommendation of your doctor;

The infected individual should be isolated in their room;

Persons with mumps symptoms should be evaluated by their health care provider for diagnosis and treatment;

Please let the staff at your doctor's office know about your or your child's condition before entering the building;

Call TDSHS at 817-822-6786 for more information.



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Soap works just as well

These Acton Middle School girls created a project for last week's science fair entitled "Spread the Soap, Not the Germs." They studied the effects of various soaps when used on hands, including antibacterial soaps, and incorporated black lights to study and photograph the results. They discovered that antibacterial soaps do not clean any better than regular soaps. The students were awarded the Hood County News Most

Informative Project award and scholarship money. Pictured are (from left) René Jackson, GISD curriculum coordinator and District Science Fair coordinator; Kayli Morris, GISD biology teacher and Campus Science Fair coordinator; Kristin Babish, Acton Middle School student; Alexis Hansen, Acton Middle School student; and Debbie Schneider, Hood County News staff writer. See related photos, P. 10A.

CONAWAY: Men released

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She ordered that the men be released.

Judges in Virginia, Washington, California and Massa-

chusetts followed with similar rulings.

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CORRECTION

Josh McDaniel of the Texas Association of Realtors installed new officers for the Granbury Association of Realtors. He was misidentified in the Jan. 25 issue.

School to construct \$225,000 parking lot

BY ROGER ENLOW
EDITOR

For new admin building

There are now twice as many personnel in the old Crossland Ninth Grade Center, which has been transformed to the central administration building.

Thus, the need for a new \$225,000 parking lot for the building at 217 N. Jones St., school officials said.

"The parking lot is necessary for several reasons," Granbury school district Public Information Officer Jeff Meador said. "The number of people working in the building is much higher."

Last year, as Crossland Ninth Grade Center, the teachers and staff numbered about 40.

There is now around 85. Also, the building is now a hub for all school district trainings.

"So, we have numerous teachers and other district employees here on a regular basis," Meador said.

There is also need for close visitor parking to accommodate parents, community members and others, Meador said. All the spots in the front of the build-

ing were made handicap spots due to Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements.

The north side of the building has a point for all shipping and receiving, and delivery vans and occasional large trucks do not have adequate access, Meador said.

"Consequently, almost all building staff will shift to the new parking lot on the south end of the building," Meador said.

"This will allow the north parking to be utilized by visiting district teachers and staff as well as parents, community members and other visitors. In addition, we will be able to have designated zones for the delivery trucks."

The school board unanimously approved the parking lot. Construction is expected to start this month and take about a week to finish.

Repurposing Crossland to be the administration building was

included in an \$84.9 million voter-approved bond issue in 2013, and parking is a component of that. The administration repurposing project was \$4 million.

The building hosts a new school board meeting room along with numerous training and conference rooms.

Transportation and most maintenance staff remain at the current location at the corner of Hannaford and Rucker streets.

"We are excited to be in our new space and to be utilizing a district facility to house most administration staff under one roof," Superintendent James Largent has said. "We truly believe this will allow our central office staff to be more responsive and efficient for all our stakeholders, and the building is one that our community can be proud of."

The school board will soon make a decision on what to do with the old administration annex and surrounding facilities near the corner of Morgan and Bridge streets.

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Welder's sparks trigger fire

An unoccupied home caught on fire Saturday afternoon. Sparks from a welder caused a grass fire in Briarwood west of Granbury, Fire Marshal Ray Wilson said. "It started with a man welding in his backyard and traveled across the fence to the house next door," Wilson

said. The house that caught on fire was a rental property that was unoccupied while it was under renovation, he said. A fire truck on the way to the fire lost its hose on Loop 567.

Writer, ad consultant hired

BY ROGER ENLOW
EDITOR

New Hood County News staff members Bethany Kurtz and Pryce Cushion have hit the ground running.

Kurtz is a staff writer; Pryce is an advertising consultant.

"I've been impressed with Bethany and Pryce," Hood County News Publisher Jerry Tidwell said. "They stepped right in, rolled up their sleeves and went to work. The Hood County News is a great newspaper, and they will help make it even greater."

Kurtz, a Saginaw native and TCU journalism graduate, covers breaking news and a variety of general news.

She wants to help the community.

"If you have a question about something in the community, something you drive past every day or know someone you think has a special moment others can share, please let me know," she said.

Kurtz was editor of the Midlothian Mirror, staff writer of the Dallas Business Journal and general assignments reporter for the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.



Cushion



Kurtz

She and her husband Carl have a 10-year-old daughter, Annabelle. Kurtz leads a busy life.

"When I'm not a reporter, I'm a mom, wife, tutor, schedule maker and breaker, cook, driver and hurried shopper," she said. "And there has to be time for church, friends and downtime."

Pryce said working at the Hood County News is a dream come true.

"My favorite aspect about my job is helping businesses grow and become a stronger part of the Hood County community," Pryce said.

Pryce was reared in Aledo where he graduated from high school in 2010. He then moved to South Dakota where he served as a missionary for his church.

"I then moved back to Texas and met my wife Aleisha in Weatherford," he said. "We have been married for three years and have a 1-year-old named Kendrick and are expecting a little girl in April."

Pryce was an account executive for Tarleton Public Radio.

He will receive a bachelor's of business administration degree in marketing from Tarleton State University in May.

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The Garden

Roots of a 'murder' Specialists, jury foreman: Experts could have made the difference

BY KATHY CRUZ
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In Deborah Malone Wilson's court file in the Hood County District Clerk's office is "Defendant's Exhibit 7."

It is 11 pages of handwritten notes made by Wilson on legal-sized paper.

The notes, which Wilson said she wrote for her defense attorney at his request, detail sexual abuse by her father from the time she was a child until the age of 35, when she told him that if he ever touched her again, she would report him to authorities.

"When using the bathroom or getting ready to take a bath, he would walk in on me and smile," she wrote. "He was always always trying to... touch us in improper places, even till the day my sister died."

Wilson's court-appointed defense attorney, Terence "Tiger" Russell, did mention the alleged abuse several times during Wilson's trial.

But was that enough? No, according to the jury foreman and leading experts in the fields of domestic violence and sexual abuse.

"Just mentioning it at trial - that's not adequate," said Margaret Bassett, director of the Expert Witness Programs at the Institute on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault (IDVSA) at The University of Texas at Austin.

The program provides statewide and national training on the use of expert witnesses in crimes involving domestic violence, sexual assault, strangulation and stalking.

"At minimum, (Russell) should have brought in an expert," Bassett said.

Jury foreman Amy McKay said that at the time, she felt Russell was "grasping at straws."

"I don't remember (the alleged abuse) ever being presented in a way that would have been empirical enough," she said. "There was nothing presented to even fly that flag."

"(Malone) was portrayed, not as a child molester and a rapist, but basically as a dirty old man - which is really two

different things."

Referring to the effects of long-term abuse, McKay stated: "You don't know that as a juror. You can't know what you don't know."

EASILY FOUND

In addition to not utilizing abuse experts, Russell did not request funding from the court to hire a mitigator to research Wilson's past or to do a psychological evaluation - something that Wilson said she repeatedly requested.

District Judge Raph Walton said he would have allotted the funding.

As for domestic violence/sexual assault experts, they can be found "easily," according to Toby Myers.

A longtime worker in ending violence against women, Myers' lengthy list of credentials includes being one of the original organizers of the Texas Council on Family Violence and a founding member of the National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence, of which she is vice-chair.

"All you have to do is call the Texas Council on Family Violence," she said, adding: "I see more that could have been done (for Wilson)."

Bassett said that a knowledgeable source could have put Wilson's seeming viciousness in context for the jury.

"When somebody who's been abused responds with violence, that's why it's important to have an expert to come in to talk about all of that - so that a judge or jury can have all of that information," she said.

"Their behavior may be self defense because their understanding of the abuser's behavior informed them that things have escalated."

Wilson told the HCN that her father's aggressive behavior toward her escalated after she warned a young mother he befriended that her father was a pedophile.

Two witnesses say it was Malone who jumped Wilson - not the other way around.

SIMILAR TO WAR

Stephanie Karr, executive director for the Center Against Sexual and Family Violence in El Paso, said research shows that a long history of abuse is similar to experiencing war.

"What happens when you're traumatized is that your brain processes information differently," she said, adding that there are chemical reactions and adrenaline. "Rational and logical thinking is impacted by exposure to trauma."

Kathryn Jacob, president and CEO of SafeHaven of Tarrant County, said that violence is "a learned behavior."

"Whether you learn it when you're 40 because you've married someone who is abusive to you or you learned it when you were two, or you learned it when you were 10 because your dad raped you, that's not uncommon because someone taught you that that's what a relationship looks like."

Myers testified at that hearing, as did another domestic violence expert - Shelby Moore, a professor at South Texas College of Law in Houston.

Wright has been eligible for parole since February 2014.

Wilson won't be eligible for parole until 2040, when she'll be 91.

A DIFFERENT OUTCOME?

"I just feel that somebody needs to look at this again," Myers said of the Wilson case.

Karr stated: "When there's not a defense in terms of mitigating factors that might have precipitated (the incident), then you get rulings like the one that was handed down in this case. Advocacy can make a huge difference."

She disagrees with District Attorney Rob Christian holding Wilson responsible for not coming forward with abuse allegations.

Karr said that "cultural and societal norms," "generational differences" and "individual circumstances" influence when and if a victim comes forward.

"Some never speak out and go their entire lives without telling anyone," she said. "Others wait years and then reveal. A traumatic event

can also cause a person to disclose."

At the scene that day, Wilson seemed to boast about beating her father. But she also stated "I hit him like he was some guy who used to rape me when I was little" and "He can't hurt me anymore and he can't hurt my Mama anymore."

McKay, the jury foreman, said that if more had been brought out about the alleged abuse, it would have helped the jury understand why "Pandora's Box had opened" the day George Malone's blood was spilled in his garden.

"I think the outcome would have been different," she said. "I can say without a doubt, I would have had a different opinion."

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- Amy McKay, jury foreman

193 STAB WOUNDS, 20 YEARS

An illustration of the power of expert testimony is the Susan Wright case, with which Myers was involved.

In 2003, Wright, then 26 and the mother of two young children, stabbed her reportedly abusive husband 193 times, then buried his body in the back yard. Several days later, she contacted her lawyer and he, in turn, contacted authorities.

Wright was convicted, but given a much lighter sentence than Wilson: 25 years.

It's even less than that now. In 2010, Wright's sentence got reduced to 20 years after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals granted a new sentencing hearing due to ineffective assistance of counsel during the punishment phase of her trial.



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Experts react to the Wilson murder case

THE GARDEN

'Signs point to self defense'

Authority says Malone was likely strangling daughter

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Defense attorney Terence "Tiger" Russell did not put a single expert witness on the stand during the murder trial of Deborah Malone Wilson. But one specialist might have been all he needed - if it were Kelsey McKay.

McKay said that all signs point to Wilson fighting for her life that day because her father was strangling her.

McKay is a leading strangulation expert and a former assistant district attorney for Travis County, where she prosecuted strangulation cases.

McKay said that if she is correct about what happened that day in the garden at River Run, then neither Wilson, nor the brother who came to her aid, deserve to be in prison.

Wilson and David Malone were charged with murder in the beating related death of their father, George Malone. Both received 99-year prison

sentences.

Strangulation is deadly force and the law allows victims and third parties who come to their aid to respond in kind, McKay explained.

According to attorney Paul Hyde, who assisted the lead attorneys at both trials, the pair's legal right to react with deadly force in that scenario would not have been negated by the protective order that their father had been seeking against them.

Older brother Danny Malone believes the Protective Order is a moot point anyway. The garden, he said, was on his property - not George's.

SIGN #1: MARKS ON WILSON'S NECK

At the request of the Hood County News, McKay examined a head shot of Wilson taken by law enforcement shortly after she was taken into custody on Sept. 28, 2009.

McKay trains law enforcement, prosecutors, medical professionals and others on how to spot signs and symptoms

of strangulation that are often overlooked.

She is on the Advisory Committee of the national Training Institute of Strangulation Prevention and is chair of the Strangulation Task Force for Travis County.

McKay, who has prosecuted or examined thousands of strangulation cases, stated that not only are the red marks on both sides of Wilson's neck possible evidence of strangulation, they are "quite pronounced."

"If he strangled her, then it's a complete defense to murder," she said of the Hood County case. "It doesn't just mitigate it; it would be a complete defense."

She added, however, that a defense attorney would have to prove the argument that Malone's hands were a deadly weapon. The best way to do that, she said, is through the testimony of a knowledgeable source.

McKay stated that while strangulation victims usually manage to inflict some type of injury on their attackers as they fight for their life, their own injuries are "internal." They can appear uninjured, or their injuries may seem minor.

"It takes less pressure to completely close off the carotid artery and jugular vein, which carry blood to and from the brain, than it takes to open a can of soda," she said.

In recent separate interviews with Sheriff Roger Deeds and District Attorney Rob Christian, the HCN raised the question of whether the marks on Wilson's neck that are visible in the photo taken by law enforcement were indications of strangulation.

Those interviews occurred before the newspaper made contact with McKay.

Neither responded directly to the question of whether the marks indicate strangulation. However, Christian asked: "Who's to say (Malone) wasn't trying to defend himself?"

Deeds stated: "I think anybody would have the right to defend themselves when somebody else is being an aggressor, so it sounds like her attorney should have helped look into this a little bit more."

In his closing argument at Wilson's trial, Christian characterized Malone as "just an old man in his garden" and told the jury that there was "not a smidgen of evidence" that the 82-year-old had used deadly force.

He reiterated that belief in his recent interview with the HCN. "Is there any evidence that George was the aggressor?" he posed.

In McKay's view, the answer to that question is yes.

SIGN #2: MALONE'S WOUNDS

McKay also examined photos of Malone's injuries.



SIGNS OF SELF DEFENSE? Strangulation expert Kelsey McKay feels strongly that the distinct red marks shown in this photo on Deborah Malone Wilson's neck are likely evidence that her father was strangling her. If true, both Wilson and her brother, David Malone, had the right to respond with deadly force, the former prosecutor said.



VICTIM - OR ATTACKER? This photo of George Malone, taken as he was being tended by EMTs, shows injuries to his shoulder. Strangulation expert Kelsey McKay says that Malone's injuries are consistent with a strangulation scenario.



CLUES: Kelsey McKay, a strangulation expert who trains law enforcement on signs and symptoms of strangulation that oftentimes go unnoticed, believes that Deborah Malone Wilson was fighting for her life because her father, George Malone, was strangling her. District Attorney Rob Christian said the marks on Wilson's neck could have been caused by Malone defending himself against his daughter's attack. But McKay's opinion isn't just based on the marks on Wilson's neck. Malone's injuries, she said, are consistent with a strangulation scenario, as is Wilson's lack of memory.

She said they are consistent with those typically inflicted by victims when they are frantically trying to remove an attacker's hands from their throat.

She said it would explain the bite marks, the injuries to Malone's face and the flap of skin hanging from his ring finger.

Strangulation victims often bite their attackers, McKay explained, and Wilson would have desperately grabbed at her father's fingers as they pressed against her throat.

McKay said that Malone's injuries make sense, regardless of whether Wilson was on her back in the dirt with Malone on top

of her, or he strangled her from behind.

If Malone was behind Wilson and his fingers were at the front of her neck, "that could be what accounts for so much redness," McKay said, adding that the redness shown in the photo is "pretty extreme."

At trial, neighbor Lisa Johnson testified that Wilson had a bloody lip and a bloody nose and "was spitting out blood."

In a written statement for sheriff's investigators, neighbor Jan Freeman wrote about a cup of water being given to Deborah as she sat in the garden in the immediate aftermath of the fight.

"I wanted Debra (sic) to rinse the dirt out of her teeth - I could hear the dirt grinding in her teeth" she wrote.

Though these things are not proof of strangulation, they are indicators, McKay said.

It is not uncommon, she stated, for an attacker to slam a victim's head on the ground, which "might account for the dirt in (Deborah's) mouth."

Though the bite marks on Malone's back and legs might be problematic for the defense, DNA testing could have determined whether Wilson's brother inflicted any of them, even

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EVIDENCE OF 'DEADLY WEAPON'? Strangulation expert Kelsey McKay said that the injuries on George Malone's fingers are consistent with the types of injuries that strangulation victims typically inflict upon their attackers. A victim will grab the fingers of their at-

tacker, she said, in a desperate attempt to remove the attacker's hands from their throat. Injuries on Malone that the prosecution claimed at trial were evidence of Wilson's guilt actually may indicate the opposite - that she was fighting for her life, according to McKay.

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though neither he nor any witnesses stated that he had bitten Malone.

According to witnesses, David intervened by kicking his father in the head, then left the scene briefly and returned.

In her written statement, Freeman said that she heard David yelling for help. She reported that she went to his aid and found him in his car port, calling for help on a cell phone. He was trembling.

According to Freeman, David told her: "George is killing Debra (sic). Don't let him kill my sister!"

McKay said that bites inflicted by David would particularly make sense if Malone was straddling Wilson as she lay on the ground.

Blood spatter tests done on Wilson's shirt indicate that she was under

Malone at least some of the time during the fight.

McKay is surprised that Hood County did no DNA testing, even though it is a standard part of murder investigations.

Christian acknowledged that DNA was not done in the matter, which started out as an assault case, but said: "I don't think that it would have definitively proven anything."

SIGN #3: LACK OF MEMORY

In two interviews with the HCN - one in 2012, the other in October of last year - Wilson referenced a lack of memory.

"I heard him call my mom a whore and that's the last thing I remember until the police were jerking on me to sit up," she said.

She indicated that her memory came and went after that. "I don't recall them reading me my rights. I don't remember talking to anybody," she said.

For McKay, this is another clue that strangulation occurred.

"It helps to show how extreme the strangulation was," she said of the memory loss.

McKay stated that memory loss occurs due to the trauma of the situation and the blocking of the flow of blood and oxygen to the brain.

In Wilson's case, there was a third factor as well: She was drunk. So was David.

SIGN #4: MALONE'S HISTORY

If claims about Malone are true, then he fit the description of someone who was likely to commit strangulation.

According to McKay, strangulation is about "power and control" and is common in some of the more lethal domestic violence cases and sexual assault cases.

"You are showing them that you are willing and able to kill them at any time," she said.

"It's a particular kind of rage. There's an element of enjoyment in it. (Serial killer) Ted Bundy did it. It's 'I'm going to watch you die.'"

"If he strangled her, then it's a complete defense to murder."

- Kelsey McKay, former Travis County prosecutor and strangulation expert

Wilson and others say that Malone was abusive to his family and often threatened neighbors - even pulling a gun at times.

In 1992, one of Malone's former employees sued him for assault with a deadly weapon. The lawsuit claimed that other employees had to intervene to stop the attack, and that the man suffered permanent injuries.

The lawsuit appears to have either been dropped or settled out of court.

Wilson said that her father sexually abused her and her now deceased sister as children, and continued to grope them in adulthood. She also said he was dishonorably discharged from the Navy because of "fighting."

Yates Malone, the youngest of the adult Malone children, stated in courtroom testimony that George Malone had a glass eye because of a bar fight.

Older brother Danny said that in the 1960s his father narrowly escaped a murder charge when it was determined that a man he fought with at a nightclub died after suffering a heart attack.

Twenty-seven days before the deadly confrontation in Malone's garden, as part of the state's fight against domestic violence, a modification to the Penal Code made strangulation or suffocation a third-degree felony.

In cases involving a prior fam-

ily violence conviction, it is a second-degree felony.

OFTEN OVERLOOKED

McKay said that law enforcement agencies across the country have difficulty recognizing the signs and symptoms of strangulation, partly because most strangulations leave no marks.

Adding to the challenges is that victims of domestic violence oftentimes don't report strangulation or do report it, but then recant because they fear their abuser.

And, too, sometimes victims don't realize that the strangling detail is important when reporting assault. McKay's goal is to educate as many people as possible so that cases of strangulation do not go undocu-

mented.

She helped create a "strangulation supplement" that now serves as a checklist for law enforcement and medical personnel.

The checklist is now carried by every patrol officer in Travis County, and every cadet who goes through the Austin Police Department's training academy now receives four hours of training on how to investigate strangulations.

"Unlike other forms of assault where we look for a black eye or a cut, this violent assault is an attack on the brain and internal organs," she stated.

"Thus, relying on visible injury as the primary guide to direct an investigation will lead the criminal justice system astray and allow the crime to go untreated."

McKay is scheduled to be a featured speaker at the Conference on Crimes Against Women in Dallas in May, and an instructor at the Advanced Strangulation Training at the Family Justice Center in Fort Worth in October.

"This crime is so misunderstood," she said, "that it is paramount that first responders have the training and guidance of how to properly investigate so that prosecutors are given the evidence necessary to hold the abusers accountable."

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Outcries

Wilson's pleas to replace lawyer went unheeded

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

In the debate over whether Deborah Malone Wilson should have reported abuse by her father, one domestic violence expert is focused on another type of outcry: Wilson's plea for a different lawyer.

Charged in the beating related death of her father, George Malone, Wilson wrote to District Judge Ralph Walton beseeching him to replace her court-appointed lawyer, Terence "Tiger" Russell, who she felt was doing little to prepare for her trial.

Walton forwarded the letter to Russell, which is his practice with "ex parte" communications from defendants. Such communication is not allowed.

Russell's response to the letter was to send one of his own.

He wrote to Wilson at the Somervell County Jail, informing her that since his "attempts at expressing humanity" were causing her "unintended distress," he would henceforth communicate with her in writing.

That meant no face-to-face meetings to discuss trial strategy or anything else pertaining to her case.

Wilson said that Russell's few-and-far-between meetings with her were the main reason she wanted him replaced.

Wilson also said she sent "numerous" faxes to Russell, asking him to withdraw from her case.

According to Walton, it is the attorney's responsibility to take the necessary action to step down from a case.

But Russell refused Wilson's requests, writing: "If I believed there were grounds for withdrawal, I would file a Motion to Withdraw with the court and request a hearing."

"My experience with the court inclines me to believe that the judge would take no action on

a Motion to Withdraw based solely on a complaint by a defendant about an attorney."

Walton said that he makes decisions about withdrawal requests based upon evidence presented in hearings.

But in order for a hearing to be held, the attorney has to file a motion.

According to Walton, a defendant's recourse in situations in which their attorney refuses to withdraw or request a hearing is to file a grievance with the state bar.

Russell did provide that information to Wilson in his letter.

To the best of the HCN's knowledge, Wilson did not file a grievance, though this was not specifically discussed in two prison interviews with her.

For Toby Myers, a frequent expert witness in domestic violence cases and one of the original organizers of the Texas Council on Family Violence, Wilson being forced to go to trial with a lawyer she had repeatedly asked to replace is just one of several troublesome aspects of Wilson's case.

DEFENSE RESTS

With her attorney refusing to step aside, Wilson went on trial, facing a possible 99-year prison sentence.

The jury awarded her the full punishment.

Russell asked few questions of a number of the state's witnesses and called just two witnesses of his own. One of them testified in the punishment phase, after Wilson had been found guilty.

Russell rested his case even though a witness had sent word that she was just minutes away.

Walton said he would have waited for the witness had Russell asked.

"If there's some delay for which there is justified reason, we just wait," Walton said. "In fact, I've postponed cases until the next day in order to get (a) witness before the court."

In an email to the HCN, Russell, who now practices law in



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WELL PREPARED? In 2012, the HCN photographed Deborah Malone Wilson at the Murray unit in Gatesville holding her slim case file, which she received from her court-appointed attorney after her murder conviction in September 2010. When asked about his scant notes, Terence "Tiger" Rus-

sell told the HCN: "Generally, if I write things down, it confuses me." In the months before her trial, Wilson wrote to District Judge Ralph Walton pleading for a different attorney, and said she sent numerous faxes to Russell asking him to step down.

Hillsboro, explained why he did not wait for the witness.

He wrote that others who had been with her on a nearby porch said that they had not been able to see the fight clearly from that location.

NO BASIS TO DEFEND?

Russell did not pursue the source of distinct red marks shown on Wilson's neck in a photo taken by law enforcement just after her arrest.

A leading strangulation expert believes the marks indicate that Wilson was being strangled by her father.

Though Russell knew of Wilson's reported abuse history, he presented no experts to explain how the abuse may have played a role in what happened that day.

In his letter to Wilson - dated March 24, 2010, six months before trial - Russell wrote:

"...I have had a telephonic conversation with one of your witnesses, and have been apprised of many of the former acts of the victim. None of these, however, provide a basis to defend the charged act."

There are experts in the areas of domestic violence and sexual assault who disagree with that.

A 'MISTAKE'?

Added together, there are Mreasons to be concerned about how Wilson's case was handled, according to Myers.

"I think the most concerning to me is that she asked about another lawyer and that didn't get heard," she said.

"Her lawyer shut down a witness that tried to say something that may have been helpful to her, and nobody pursued domestic violence. That's what got Susan Wright another punishment hearing."

Myers was referring to a high profile case in Houston in which Wright, then 26, stabbed her reportedly abusive husband 193 times and then buried his body in the backyard.

Her 25-year sentence got reduced to 20.

Russell acknowledged that his failure to put an expert witness on the stand might have been "a mistake," but wrote:

"This is similar to asking why the losing quarterback didn't throw to a wide open receiver instead of over the middle to the tight after the game is over."

In other words, Monday morning quarterbacking.

SILENT WITNESS

District Attorney Rob Christian believes that Wilson's failure to make an outcry and her

failure to testify were further indications of her guilt.

In a letter to the HCN, Wilson explained that there were several reasons why she didn't testify, but the main reason was that she had no faith in her lawyer.

"That day I refused to testify on my behalf, not because I was afraid I (would) hurt myself or that Mr. Christian's questions would scare me, but because I felt Mr. Russell didn't know what questions to ask me," she wrote.

"I felt if I (testified) that he could cause more harm, because he never prepared a case for me."

INDIGENT - AND POWERLESS?

This is not the first time the HCN has written about Wilson's problems with her court-appointed lawyer.

In August 2012, Wilson's case was featured in a special section published by the HCN called "Turnstile Justice."

Wilson was photographed at the Murray unit holding the case file she had received from Russell after her conviction. The file contained few papers and only scant notes.

When asked about the notes, Russell told the HCN: "Generally, if I write things down it confuses me. I do better if I have

things in my head."

Shortly thereafter, Wilson's appellate attorney, Mark Piland, who at the time was handling her case pro bono, told the HCN that Russell had agreed to sign an affidavit stating that he had provided ineffective counsel in the case.

That never happened.

Russell now says that, after recently reviewing the trial transcript, he feels he did nothing wrong.

In an email sent to the HCN early last week, Piland wrote that Wilson lost her direct appeal and that an "11.07" writ - or a writ of habeas corpus - would not be filed until there was "enough to support one under the law and the facts."

Ineffective assistance of counsel falls under the 11.07 umbrella.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Piland sent another email to the HCN, stating that he had stepped down from representing Wilson.

As for Russell, he summed up his handling of the case this way:

"I prepared well, studied the entire file of the state, visited the scene, interviewed witnesses, and gave it my best shot."

"I can only allow the record to speak for itself."

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- Deborah Malone Wilson, sentenced to 99 years

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Oldest Malone fights to overcome alcohol, PTSD - and justice system's labels

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

If anyone understands the feelings that David and Deborah experienced that day in the garden, it's their brother, Danny.

Danny Malone feels that what happened to his siblings - being charged with their father's murder and likely spending the rest of their lives in prison - could easily have happened to him.

"It could have been me that killed him," he said of his father, George Earl Malone.

George abused them as children and continued to torment them in adulthood, he said.

"If we were in the yard doing something and he didn't like it, he would come out with a machete or some steel object, like a cane. If you said anything to him, he would be after you."

The oldest of seven children, Danny will turn 70 in August. One decade fading into the next hasn't dimmed painful memories.

Danny remembers that it was tough being a kid in the Malone household during the 1950s and 1960s, when law enforcement rarely intervened - or didn't intervene much - in situations involving domestic violence.

George Earl Malone was a violent man, though Danny's earliest memories don't involve him. For whatever reason, George was absent for a time when Danny was small.

"I didn't even know I had a father until I was in the third grade," he said.

Before then, Danny remembers making trips to the local store for his mother, Ann, putting purchases on credit with no idea how she paid the bill.

Danny remembers wearing cut-off jeans even in winter and "hardly having any shoes" to wear to school.

When he was in the second grade, Ann placed her children in the Lena Pope home.

"You're thrown in there with a bunch of damn kids and you don't know anybody," Danny recalls of that frightening time.

"You go to this big box and dig your clothes out in the morning, find some clothes to wear with everybody else and go to school."

After a period of several months, Ann, with help from her father, reclaimed her children.

During that time, George appeared, though Danny doesn't know why.

Things got better, at least where material possessions were concerned.

"It was different. My mother

had a car then, a new 1955 Ford. He had a motorcycle - a Harley Davidson - and a truck.

"He was in business for himself doing construction work. I remember one time he took me to work with him in Wichita Falls. He worked out of town a lot."

That was when men who worked with George told Danny that his father had another wife, a woman in Houston.

And they told him something else - something bizarre: George and the woman had children, and those children had the same names as the children George had with Ann.

"I became friends with them and they told me about it."

In the summers, George would make his children work with him in the construction business.

"He had us working constantly, and he never gave us any money, never paid us or anything."

"He was never really nice, but he was okay. We had good times as a family. We went to the lake a lot. We had boats."

But there were some things that could not be fixed by material possessions and fun times on the water.

"He was an alcoholic. He drank all the time. He hung out at the pool hall in Arlington - the Centennial Club."

"Anytime we needed money, that's where we went to get it. We'd go there to get money for food, or if we wanted to see a movie. Most of the time he would gripe and raise hell."

"That one place (the Centennial Club), he got out of killing a guy there. He had a fight with a guy and the guy died. They said he had a heart attack. It was between 1963 and 1966."

Ann, too, felt the impact of George's fists.

"He beat my mother up. She was bruised and battered most of her life. Mother had a nervous breakdown - probably two or three of them. She had shock treatments."

"Anytime she felt that we needed to leave, she'd put us all in the car and go to a school or a church and we'd sleep in the parking lot."

"We could hardly go to school the next day because of all that. I mean, who can go to school and learn anything?"



TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL: Danny Malone, older brother of Deborah Malone Wilson and David Malone, said it could have been him charged with the murder of his father. He said that George Malone abused his wife and children and continued to abuse his children as adults. A decorated Vietnam War veteran who suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), Danny be-

lieves he likely developed PTSD while enduring a war at home. Shown here on his property, where George's garden used to be and where the fight occurred that led to George's death, Danny's painful life journey has caused him to plant seeds of tenderness. He is devoted to his two grandsons.

SEX AND SECRETS

Danny's house is just yards from where George's garden used to be. He said that Deborah had gone to his house that day while George was working in the garden.

Danny believes that when Deborah left the house, George, as he so often did, said something to provoke her.

"She said that he called our

Gatesville, said he witnessed his father fondling his sisters through their clothing.

He'd be "laughing and saying, 'Ooh, that feels so good,'" David told the HCN. "Sick man. Sick man."

"He would push himself on them right in front of (Ann). He knew mother was dying anyway, and I guess he just didn't care."

Danny said his now ex-wife also was groped by George.

"My wife was over there visiting one day - my second wife, we were still married then - and he grabbed her breasts. She came over there crying to where I was. I was visiting my mother."

"I just let it go. What could I do - beat him up or something?"

With George, not letting things go came with consequences.

"I was out talking to him at the barbecue pit one day. He was cooking, and my sister had been telling me she wanted me to talk to him about the way he was treating my mother, yelling at her and cussing her."

"I went out there to talk to him about it and he hit me with a Crescent wrench upside the head - knocked me down at the barbecue pit."

"He ran to the house and when I got up, I started across the yard and he shot at me with a gun."

DEMONS AND DISTORTIONS

A family friend who knew George Malone well once told Danny that George had been abused as a child.

George went on to serve in World War II.

"He never talked about it," said Danny.

Like his father and some of his siblings, Danny has had a problem with alcohol.

"He hit me with a Crescent wrench upside the head -- knocked me down at the barbecue pit ... and he shot at me with a gun."

- Danny Malone on father George

mother a whore."

Like others, Danny believes that all of the years of abuse caught up with Deborah that day.

"He put her down on the ground. He was not an invalid. He worked out every morning. He rode a bicycle. He mowed yards. He was strong."

Danny said that prior to the showdown in the garden, Deborah never told him about having been sexually abused by their father.

His sister Vickie, however, did. And so did his second ex-wife.

"(Vickie) would be taking care of my (sick) mother and my dad would be following, rubbing her between her legs or her breasts and touching her."

David Malone, interviewed at the Bill Clements unit in

He served time for two DWIs and was in prison for the second one when the fight in the garden occurred that led to George's death 10 days later.

Danny said he has fought his demons by focusing on being a good grandfather and becoming more spiritual - even trying to forgive his father.

He said he took his own two grandsons to visit the old man when he was still alive.

During those visits, he said, George bad-mouthed Deborah and David.

"He told me, 'If it's the last thing I ever do, I'm going to put them in jail,'" Danny said.

It was on an outing with his grandsons at Fossil Rim in Glen Rose that Danny purchased a shirt that says "Feed your wild side." The slogan was part of a "take an animal to lunch" campaign, he said.

Danny was wearing the shirt when he got his second DWI.

The prosecutor at his trial, he said, held up the shirt to the jury and said that Danny was "feeding his wild side" when he was caught driving drunk.

Danny is angry - not because he was held accountable for breaking the law, but because, in his view, a false picture was painted of him to the jury.

"I left here drinking and got another DWI because I couldn't handle all the commotion going on here," he said while sitting at the kitchen table at his home in River Run - a place he would have left long ago if it weren't for his grandsons.

Danny said he has had years of treatment for drug and alcohol abuse. He was treated at the veterans hospital in Waco where, in 1994, he spent three months in the hospital's post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) unit.

"I've been in counseling ever since. I go once a week to a Fort Worth outpatient clinic and I go to a relapse prevention class on Tuesdays," he said.

As evidenced by the DWIs, there have been relapses along the way. But military documents confirm the PTSD diagnosis which, in Danny's mind,

is a truer statement about him than the Fossil Rim shirt.

"I went to a 50-year (class) reunion the other day. I went just because I wanted to see how other people had done with their life compared to what I've done with mine," said Danny, who figures he had PTSD long before serving in Vietnam, thanks to his father.

"People had been married for 35-36 years to their sweethearts in high school. I married my high school sweetheart, too, but it only lasted 17 years."

"I had post-traumatic stress disorder. Nobody could live with me."

Military documents list Danny's service awards.

He is the recipient of the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, a Combat Infantryman Badge, a Vietnam Service Medal, an Army Commendation Medal and a Bronze Star.

As with his own trial, Danny feels that the real truth wasn't told during the trials of his brother, David Malone, and sister, Deborah Malone Wilson.

"They didn't bring up any of (George's) past. Now you've got people going to prison for family violence."

"My father went to jail many times for beating on my mother. He'd get out of jail when he sobered up and (police) would do nothing. I mean, this went on for years and years in Arlington in the fifties and sixties and nothing was done."

"They didn't want to bring up anything (about George). They didn't want to take anything into consideration that could have happened any other time in life. They didn't want to do that."

"It was just like (Deborah and David) turned on him and murdered him. That's what (the justice system) wanted."

George Malone and his garden are gone now. But his legacy - the bitter seed that he planted - remains.

"I would just like," Danny said, "for it to all go away."

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William John Fey

William John Fey, 86, passed from this earthly life in his home in Granbury, Sunday, Jan. 1, 2017, surrounded by his children.

Funeral Mass: 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6, 2017, at St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church in Granbury. Interment, with honors: Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery.

William (Bill) was born March 22, 1930, in New York, New York to the late Elizabeth Mucha Fey and Harry C. Fey. Bill graduated from Southside High School in Rockville Center, New York.

After faithful service in the U. S. Marine Corps during the Korean War, Bill attended Barry College in Miami, Florida (the first male to be admitted to the then, all female college). He then attended the University of Miami and received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Bill happily married Joan O'Brien, Sept. 3, 1955, in Danville, Illinois. Bill had a distinguished 30+ year career in forest products sales (newsprint), working with Perkins-Goodwin, Southland Paper Mill, St. Regis Paper Company, Kruger Paper, Champion Paper, and retiring

from International Paper Company.

These were all the same company due to mergers and acquisitions, with the exception of Kruger Paper.

Bill will be missed by his children, daughter, Jenifer Fey "Jeni" Wood and husband, David, of Midland; son, William John (Jiggs) Fey Jr. and wife, Paula, of Raleigh, North Carolina; sister, Lorry Yeager and husband, Richard, of Port Orange, Florida, and his constant companion, Molly the Cat.

Bill, also lovingly known as "Grandad," will forever be in the hearts of his grandchildren, Conner Wood and wife, CC, Rachel Wood, Katie Fey, Molly Fey, Will Fey and wife, Laura.

Bill is preceded in death by his loving wife, Joan, and oldest son, John Patrick Fey.

Bill's volunteering pursuits included the Knights of Columbus (4th Degree Knight), the Marine Corps League (Comanche Peak Detachment) and Meals on Wheels, to name a few.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, or the charity of one's choice.

Sherrie Lynn (Kovatch) Coleman

Sherrie Lynn Coleman passed away unexpectedly Sunday, Jan. 22, 2017.

Service: 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, 2017 at Granbury Baptist Church.

Sherrie was a loving mother, grandmother, aunt, sister and friend who will be dearly missed.

In her younger days she was an avid bowler, she loved to go camping with her children and enjoyed the outdoors. Out of high school in Chatsworth, California, she married Danny Coleman and they had three children who are now grown and gave her two grandchildren and one is on the way.

She moved to Granbury eight years ago to be with family. She will go back home to California for her final resting place to be with her parents and brother.

Sherrie is survived by her children, Kandise Coleman (Shawn Norton), Daniel Coleman (Katie Liston), Sheridan Coleman and



Charlie Johnson; grandchildren, Ender Coleman and Kendall Coleman; companion, Jerry Haag; sisters, Shawna, Alan, Ben, Nick and Heather Harding, Deborah, Jesse, Drew and Mariana Johnston; and many close friends considered family.

Never forget to tell the ones you love how special they are to you.

Sherrey Green Hibdon

Sherrey Green Hibdon of Granbury went to be with her Lord and Savior, Jan. 16, 2017.

Memorial services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, 2017, at Granbury Church of the Nazarine in Granbury.

Sherrey was born March 22, 1956, to the late Sam Green and the late Mildred Tidwell Green.

She is survived by her mother, Nadine Green of Granbury; sons, Kirk Dyer of Fort Worth and Bobby Dyer Jr. of Clifton; brothers, Billy A. Green (wife, Nancy) of Fort Worth, Jimmy Green (wife, Eldora) of Glen Rose; sister, Lovenia Courtney of Godley; her caregivers and loving nephew and niece, Billy Jr. and Melony Green of Burleson; grandchildren, Kennedy Carroll (wife, Jason) of Fort Worth and Shyann Dyer of Clifton; and great-grandson, Brant-



ley Carrol. She is also survived by nephews and nieces of the home, Pamela, Clinton, Billy III, Ryan (wife, Brooklynn), and Kierson Green; host of nephews and nieces; aunt, Ruth Sterling, uncle, Glen Davis; and her lifelong friend, Wynona Swaim.

Stephen Alan Keith

Stephen Alan Keith, 66, passed away Saturday, Jan. 21, 2017, at his home in Granbury.

Private family inurnment at DFW National Cemetery.

Stephen was a telecommunications specialist for the U.S. Government and a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Vietnam War.

He was born Feb. 14, 1950, in Los Angeles, California, to Perry Floyd Keith and Ileen Carthage Keith.

Survivors: wife, Margaret Keith; and daughter, Michelle Jackson.

Arrangements made by Martin's Funeral Home.

Brendon Brawley

Brendon Brawley, 21 of Granbury, passed away Friday, Jan. 27, 2017 in Granbury.

Service: 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, 2017, at Tolar Baptist Church. Interment: Stroud Creek Cemetery.

Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Wiley Funeral Home in Granbury.

Brendon Marc Brawley was born in Cleburne on Aug. 8, 1995. He entered this world before family arrived and before the doctor or Mom was ready. Fast. And that's how he lived his life, fast with no fear. From skateboarding to motorcycling to cliff diving, he always lived on adrenaline and on the edge.

He was 6'4" and super talented and an athletic player that was amazing to watch. His big size included his heart. He would give you his last dollar and love without judgement. He loved his family, brothers, sister and cousins beyond words. He was preceded in death by his brother, Michael Samuel Brawley 25 months ago, which took a great toll on his heart. He loved his Lord Jesus and saw Heaven as the ultimate reward. He is now reunited with his brother and best friend in paradise. He will be greatly missed.

Survivors: Father, Donnie and Tiffany Brawley; sister, Abigail Grace Janiece Brawley;



step-brothers, Cole and Casen Swindle; mother, Shonda and Clif Powell; brothers, Andrew and Dillon Morris; paternal grandparents, Ronnie and Oma Lee Brawley; maternal grandparents, Daryl and Kathy Sims, Mark and Twyla Cox, Edward Baxter, Teresa Barker and Raymond Powell; aunts, Connie, Bonnie, Veronica, Tyffanye, April, Heather, Krysten, Juanita and Dana; uncles, Lonnie, Monnie, Ronnie, Cody, Jonnie, Jacob, Mike and Mike; numerous cousins and extended family; stepfather, Jerry Morris; grandparents, Raymond and Linda Plaster; and great-grandparents, Jack Donald and Wanda Baxter.

Arrangements made by Wiley Funeral Home.

Albert E. Lawrence

Albert E. Lawrence, 85, passed away Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017, in Granbury.

Graveside service: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2017 at Granbury Cemetery.

Visitation: 6 to 8 Monday, Jan. 30, at Wiley Funeral Home.

Albert was born Aug. 17, 1931, in Precinct 1 of Milam County (Buckholts) Texas. He married Mary Frances Phillely on his birthday, Aug. 17, 1979, in Granbury. He worked for the city of Granbury from 1975 to 1996 and retired as the superintendent of the Granbury Electric crew.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Mary Frances



in July of 2015.

Arrangements made by Wiley Funeral Home.

Peggy June Stroud Morris

Peggy June Stroud Morris, 83, of Bluff Dale, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2017, at her residence.

Funeral: 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017, at Bluff Dale Baptist Church in Bluff Dale. Burial followed at Glenn Cemetery in Hood County.

Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at Stephenville Funeral Home.

Peggy was born June 22, 1933, in Blum to the late Alvin Harry and Winnie Myrle Briscoe Stroud. She attended grade school in Hillsboro. Because of her parent's divorce and her mother being unable to care for her, she and her two siblings, Joann and Wayne, were placed in the Texas State Orphans Home in Corsicana.

She left the home in 1948, met and married the love of her life, Farris Ray Morris, on June 10, 1950, in Hood County and together they raised three daughters. He preceded her in death Feb. 8, 2008.

She was a member of the Bluff Dale Baptist Church.

Survivors include her three daughters, Diane Morris, Kris-



tina Morris, and Connie Davis and husband, Dwayne; brother, Wayne Stroud; sister, Joann Stroud; eight grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren; as well as extended family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Farris Ray Morris; infant son, Farris Ray Morris Jr.; parents, Alvin Harry Stroud and Winnie Myrle Briscoe; infant brother, Dwayne Stroud; and great-grandson, Adrian Davis.

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Tolar takes down Cisco Loboes, 40-28

BY ROGER ENLOW
EDITOR

TOLAR - The Tolar Rattlers boys basketball team held on for an important 40-28 district win Friday night against Cisco. The Rattlers evened their record to 4-4 (11-4 on the season), for fourth place in district and two games ahead of Eastland. Brock leads the district at 8-0, Peaster is 7-1 and Cisco is 5-3. The top four teams advance to the playoffs. "They knew it was a game we needed to have," Tolar coach Kent Caruthers said of his players.



TOP SCORER: Tolar's Devin Hodges looks for an open teammate Friday during Tolar's 40-28 district win over Cisco. Hodges led the team with 13 points.

In a defensive scrap, the Rattlers led 8-3 after the first quarter, 16-8 at halftime and 27-18 after three quarters. "The first half we played great on defense," Caruthers said, pointing out that his team's strong rebounding limited the Loboes' second chances. Devin Hodges and Will Bonnell led the Rattlers with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Michael Golba added seven, Bryce Farmer six, Andrew Johnson two and Derian Morphey one.

Golba and Farmer pulled down six rebounds each to lead the team. Tolar hosts Breckenridge Friday at 7:45 p.m.

CISCO GIRLS 37, TOLAR 27

The visiting Cisco girls pulled away in the fourth quarter for a 37-27 win Friday night in Tolar. Tolar slipped to 2-8 and 9-19. Cisco improved to 4-6. Cisco led only 25-23 after three quarters but outscored Tolar 12-3 in the fourth. Lauren Franklin led Tolar with 12 points, followed by Grace Jones with six, Allison Lee five, Shaely Nunley two and Abby Leatherman one.

The Tolar girls host Breckenridge Friday at 6:30 p.m.

CROWLEY 69, GRANBURY 60

Crucial mistakes cost the Granbury Pirates Friday night in Crowley.

Crowley won 69-60. "We lost our composure at some critical times," Granbury coach David Breazeale said. "I was proud of the guys for fighting at the end of the game, but some immaturity by a couple of us hurt ... badly." Granbury dropped 3-6. Eric Kirchner paced the Pi-

rates offense with 21 points, followed by Mason Hix with 19 and Cade Dudley with 13. Michael Horne had five and Micah Turner two. Kirchner also led the Granbury rebounders with 11. The Pirates entertain Everman Friday at 8 p.m.

CROWLEY 63, GRANBURY 39

The league-leading Crowley girls basketball team pulled away from the Granbury Lady Pirates for a 63-39 win Friday night in Crowley. Crowley raised its record to 11-0. Granbury fell to 4-7 and 8-17. Granbury trailed only 15-13 after the first quarter and was on Crowley's heels most of the second quarter until the Lady Eagles enjoyed a scoring flurry to go up 31-21 at halftime. "We couldn't hit, and they warmed up in the third and pulled away from us," Granbury coach Steve Schmidt said. "The girls kept playing hard against their starters for the most part, and we outscored them 10-9 in the fourth." Gabbie Nunn led the Lady Pirates with 18 points, Amber Strange had eight, Marci Samuleson seven, Abby Jones four and McKenzie Scott two.

Granbury hosts Everman Friday at 6:30 p.m.

LIPAN BOYS 81, STRAWN 34

The No. 1-ranked Lipan Indians breezed to an 81-34 district win over Strawn Friday night. Four Indians hit double scoring figures. Derrick Cook had 16 points, Ty Bryant 14, and Eric Miller and Tate Phillips with 12 each. Ty Phillips posted six points, Layton Sharp six, Braydean Jones five, Bryce Shockley four and William Westerhaus two. Bryant led the rebounding department with eight, and Cook raked in six. Ty Phillips quarterbacked the team with eight assists. Lipan visits Huckabay Friday at 7:30 p.m.

LIPAN GIRLS 47, STRAWN 42

Faith Ross tossed in 18 points to lead the Lipan Lady Indians to a 47-42 district triumph over Strawn Friday night. Lipan improved to 7-1 and 17-11. Maddie McGee added 11 points, Sarah Callaway had eight, Brianna Barnett six, Hannah Baldree two and Jacee Haliday two.

No. 14 Lipan travels to No. 4 and district-leading Huckabay Friday for a 6:15 p.m. skirmish. Huckabay won the first meeting 40-35 in Lipan.



FROM THE BENCH: Tolar Lady Rattlers head coach Jaci Johnson (kneeling) and her bench watch the action Friday against Cisco in Tolar. The visitors won 37-27 in a defensive struggle. The Tolar girls host Breckenridge Friday at 6:30 p.m.



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GO TO GOAL: North Central Texas Academy's Marta Celebic scores on a layup in a 66-19 win Friday over Brownwood.

Penalty kicks sink Lady Pirates

The visiting Granbury Lady Pirates soccer team lost the district opener in penalty kicks Friday night. After keeping the game scoreless during regulation, the team was not able to hold off Burleson High School in the deciding penalty kick matchup. "Our keeper make some strong saves, four in a row, to keep us in," said Granbury head coach David Winkleman. Losing in overtime was especially hard because the team dominated most of the regula-

tion play, he said. "We just couldn't finish," Winkleman said. The Lady Pirates defense performed well, he said, clearing the ball and pushing it down the field, but the team needs to improve their finishing skills, he said. Individually, Kayla Manzano, Raegan Brown and Miriam Espinosa contributed to the team's strong play during regulation time. Granbury hosts Joshua at 6 p.m. Friday.

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Students participating in the Granbury ISD Secondary District Science and Engineering Fair received recognition for developing innovative projects.

An awards ceremony was held Thursday.

Top projects included scholarships from Luminant and community organizations.

Luminant awarded \$500 scholarships to three top winners on behalf of its employees.

Best of Show: Madelyn Lanning and Taylor Lawrence, "How Do Essential Oils Affect the Brain?"

Judges' Favorite Project: Adam Stone, "Easing the Struggles of Diabetes: An Artificial Pancreas Doing What the Body Can't."

Most Innovative Project: Avery Thomas, "Does Smell Ring a Bell?"

OTHER CHAMPS

Other scholarship awards were: Camp Fire - Most Impactful Project: Liesl Krone, "Analyzing Spent Grains as Substantial Source of Feed."

Hood County News - Most Informative Project: Kristen Babiash and Alexis Hansen, "Spread the Soap, Not the Germs: Can the Soap Beat the Germs?"

Lake Granbury Kiwanis Club - Project with the Most Potential: Miles Hopson, "Orange Juice Climate Control."

A complete list of winners in each category includes:

Gold Level Awards: Averie Coffman, chemistry; Katie Lou Funk and Madison Roman, chemistry; Liesl Krone, chemistry; Madelyn Lanning and Taylor Lawrence, behavioral and social science; Scout Skaggs and Rissa Ward, biology; and Adam Stone, engineering.

Silver Level Awards: Sydney Dennis, chemistry; Logan Hall, chemistry; Michael Perriello, physics and astronomy; Jonathan Rositas, mathematical science; and Avery Thomas, behavioral and social science.

Bronze Level Awards: Avin Alexander, biology; Kristen Babiash and Alexis Hansen, medicine and health; Andy Halili, environmental science; Drew Henderson and Jackson LeCluyse, medicine and health; Miles Hopson, chemistry; Jonathan Jenkins, chemistry; Abby Manning, behavioral and social science; Brooklyn Matzen, animal science; Hunter Meroney, plant science; Lydia Strickland, medicine and health; and Caleigh Underwood, environmental science.

Honorable Mention Awards: Alison Cooper, behavioral and social science; Benjamin Davis, physics and astronomy; Wesley Hyatt, medicine and health; James Linzy, physics and astronomy; Samuel Reinhardt, animal science; and Cooper Sanderson, chemistry.



GOLD: Science winners are (front from left) Scout Skaggs, Averie Coffman and Katie Lou Funk. Back from left: Marissa Ward, Taylor Lawrence, Liesl Krone, Adam Stone and Madison Roman.



SILVER: Science winners are (left to right) Jonathan Rositas, Michael Perriello, Logan Hall, Avery Thomas and Sydney Dennis.



BRONZE: Science winners are (front from left) Caleigh Underwood, Abby Manning, Drew Henderson, Miles Hopson, Brooklyn Matzen, Avin Alexander and Lydia Strickland. Back from left: Jackson LeCluyse, Alison Cooper, Hunter Meroney, Kristen Babiash and Alexis Hansen.



HONORABLE MENTION: Science winners are (left to right) Cooper Sanderson, Benjamin Davis, Wesley Hyatt, James Linzy and Samuel Reinhardt.

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Earning Money

What is an entrepreneur?

An entrepreneur (pro-nounced *on-treh-preh-noor*) is a person who sees a way to earn some money by solving a problem.

For example, lots of kids have learned that thirsty people on hot days will pay for a cold glass of lemonade.

Family Talk

Talk to your family members about ways that you can earn a little money doing special chores or by gathering items for a yard sale. Do they have other ideas?

Are you a whiz with computers, tablets and other electronics? Some adults would happily pay to get a little extra help with these things!

It's a good thing I've been saving my money, Thrifty. No one has any little jobs for me this month!

I'm having a yard sale this weekend. Have anything to sell?

Thrifty, you're a genius! I have some toys, and comics, and...

That's great, Fritter! When jobs aren't easy to find, sometimes you have to think like an entrepreneur!

Think Like an Entrepreneur

Write out a business idea for each of the problems below.

Your neighbors are going on a two week vacation. They have two cats and a large fish tank.

An elderly neighbor has a hard time getting to the store. She also has lots of leaves and weeds in her yard.

You hear neighbors complaining about how much they dislike washing their windows and other weekend chores.

It All Starts Adding Up!

One way to make money is to get a job. But that is not possible for everyone. Oftentimes, kids can't get jobs because they are too young to work.

But that hasn't stopped kids around the world from finding clever ways of earning some cash by becoming entrepreneurs. It takes some creativity and patience, but you can be an entrepreneur, too!

Draw a line to match each puzzle piece.

1¢

10¢

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5¢

Business Search

Look through the newspaper and make a list of all the businesses mentioned. Group these businesses into categories such as restaurants, stores and manufacturers.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Answer each clue and then match the numbers to figure out this quote:

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Knife and: $\frac{\quad \quad \quad}{17 \ 5 \ 3 \ 18}$ Hit or: $\frac{\quad \quad \quad}{7 \ 19 \ 15 \ 23}$

Bad weather: $\frac{\quad \quad \quad}{24 \ 14 \ 16 \ 6 \ 12}$ More than like: $\frac{F O N D}{4 \ 11 \ 10 \ 21}$

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

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These helpful activities are a good workout and perhaps a way to earn some extra money, too!

Offer to help move furniture when your folks are cleaning the carpet.

You can offer to help a sports coach for a team of kids younger than you. You can hand out orange slices during breaks or help with equipment.

Rake up the leaves around your school or church.

Bag up a neighbor's fallen leaves.

Standards Link: Physical Education

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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Rounding Up

Look through the newspaper for five or more prices shown in advertisements. Round each one to the nearest dollar. Then find an ad for a new car. Round it to the nearest hundred.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Write On!

Start a New Business

If you could start a business, what would it be? How do you know if people need what your business offers? Explain why you would like to start this business.

Standards Link: Physical Education

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The photo show continues through Feb. 25 at Shanley House, 224 N. Travis St.

The photography exhibit is open for viewing Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Winners include the following: Excellence In Artistic Design: Don Mowrer, "God's Rays in the Redwoods."

Best Of Show: Paul Zellers,

"Fun Pier Silhouette."

First Place: Sharon Sturgis, "Mountain Man."

Second Place: Melody Schotte, "Flirty Eyes."

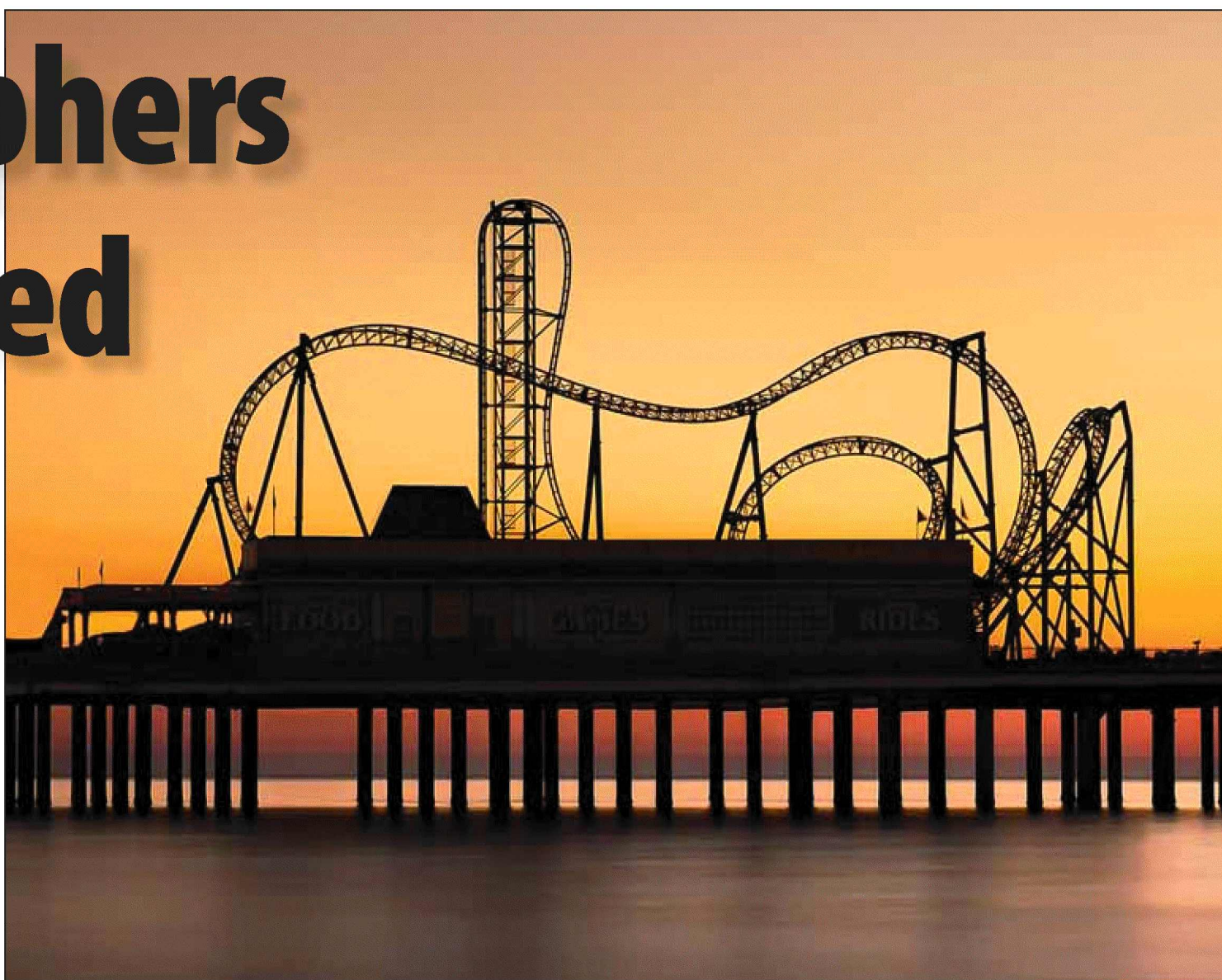
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Honorable Mention: Paul Zellers, "Trestle."

Honorable Mention: Kerry Owen, "Nesting Great Egret."

Honorable Mention: Carol Sewell, "Await His Master's Voice."

Merit: April Davis for "Majestic," Phyllis Webster for "Flaming Feathers," Jeffrey Heyer for "Dinner Interrupted" and Pamela Steege for "Slippery When Wet."



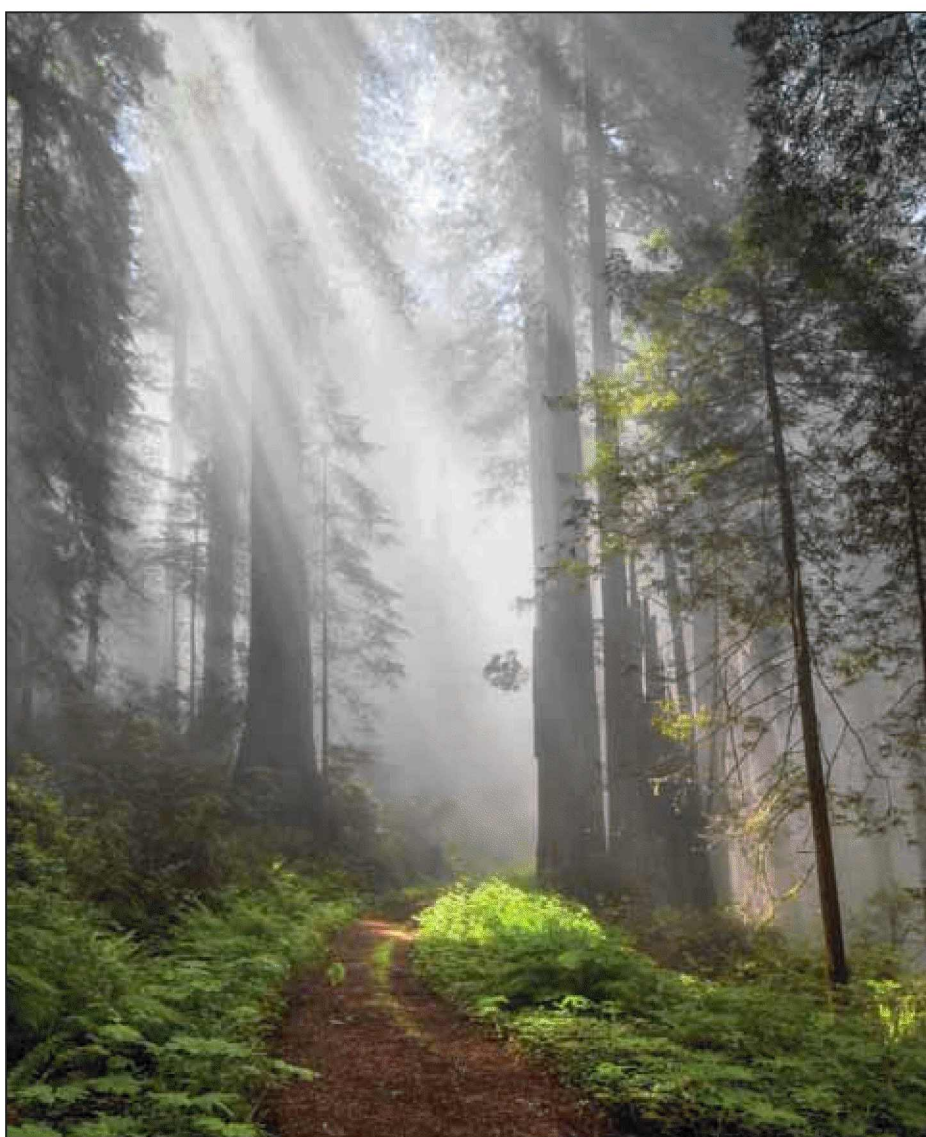
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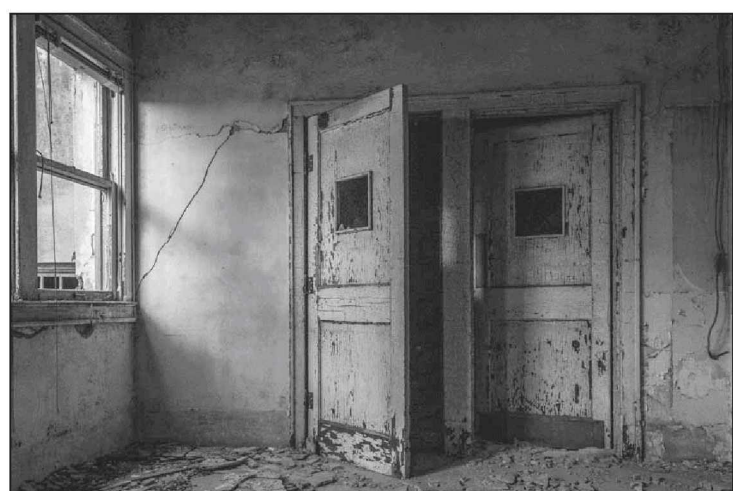
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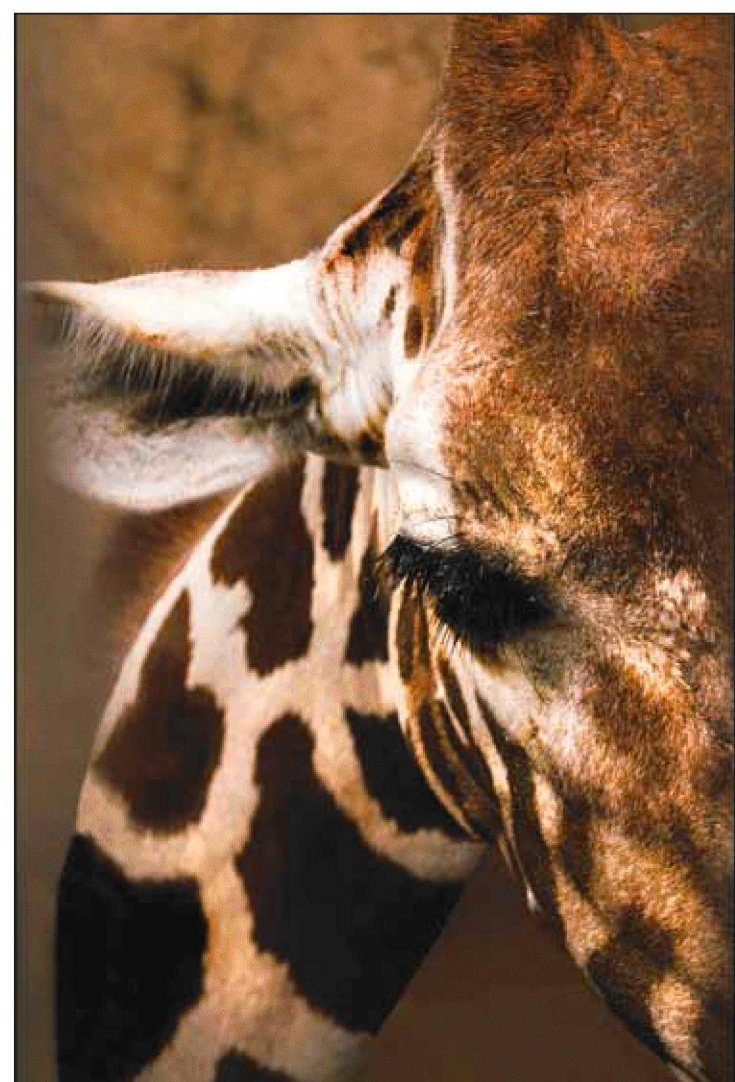
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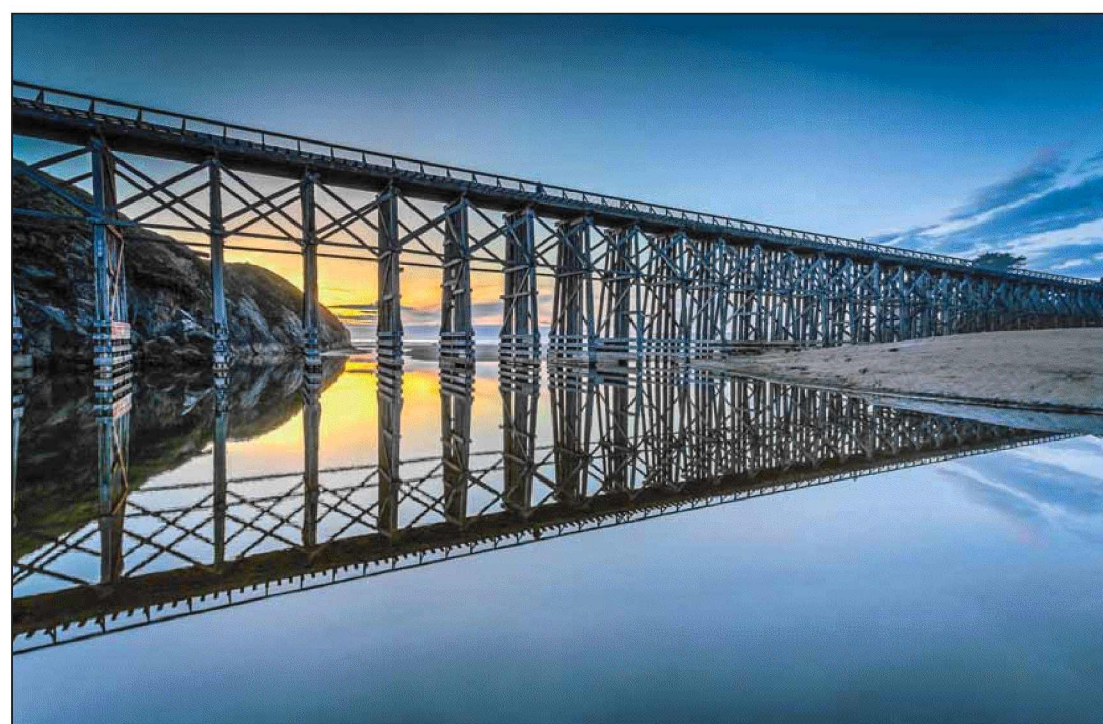
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Ready or not, here we come!

Chamber plans bus trip to Austin

The Granbury Chamber of Commerce will host Hood County Day at the 85th Texas Legislature on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

The one-day trip will include recognition in the House and Senate, and photo opportunities at the Capitol building. Lunch will be at the prestigious Austin Club.

Afternoon sessions will include these exciting speakers and topics: Bech Bruun (Chairman, Texas Water Development Board) on Water - State and Local; Dale Craymer (President, Texas Taxpayers and Research Association) on State Budget; and, Dr. Wayne Pierce

(Executive Director, Equity Center) on School Finance.

Deluxe coach transportation and commemorative photographs with State Senator Brian Birdwell (R-District 22) and State Representative Mike Lang (R-District 60) will be provided.

Tickets for the entire event are priced at \$85 for bus riders and \$60 for non-riders. This price includes the luncheon.

Seating on the chartered bus is limited so make your reservations today at 817-573-1622 or email to Kim@granburychamber.com.



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Sometimes you just show your gratitude

"I thought I would show my appreciation to these ladies," Mike McMahon said when providing a pizza lunch for staff at the Hood County Library. "They were wonderful to work with during the history program

we had at the library," he said. From left are Rhiannon Graham, children's librarian; Melody Irish, front desk; Amey McClung, shelver; and Karen Rasco, library director.

Community pantry here Friday

The Monthly Community Pantry will be at the Granbury First United Methodist Church (FUMC) distribution site Friday, Feb. 3, from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Fresh food through the Tarrant Area Food Bank is distributed on the first Friday each month at Granbury FUMC, 301 Loop 567.

The Monthly Community Pantry provides fresh produce and dairy products that often are not available weekly at the community food pantries in Hood County.

If your church or organization would like to become a sponsor, or for more information, contact Dave Stockbridge at 817-894-0688.

Other food pantries are open on various days each week in Hood County.

These page-turners are cure for winter blues

"Books help us understand who we are and how we are to behave."

-Anne Lamott

"AUDACITY" BY JONATHAN CHAIT HISTORY

Jonathan Chait is a political columnist for New York magazine, and in this book released a couple of weeks ago, writes "...in the eyes of history, Barack Obama will be viewed as one of America's best and most accomplished presidents." The seven chapters of Chait's book address the major policy points

of Obama's presidency, including the economy, the environment, domestic reform, health care, race and foreign policy and how history will judge our 44th president.

"THE ETERNAL PARTY" BY KRISTINA HAGMAN WITH ELIZABETH KAYE BIOGRAPHY

Growing up in the Hagman household was not easy - Larry for a father and Mary Martin for a grandmother! Larry Hagman's daughter Kristina sat by her dying father's bedside and listened as he begged for forgive-

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ness. In his delirium he could not tell her what troubled him. After his death, Kristina felt compelled to learn why he felt the need to be forgiven. In her search for the real Larry Hagman, Kristina came to know her father better and came to a more com-

plete understanding of the man the world knew as J.R. Ewing.

"RANSOM RIVER" BY MEG GARDINER FICTION

Gardiner has done it again. This time her mystery novel centers around Rory Mackenzie who swore years ago that she would never go home to Ransom River, California, again. But she's summoned for jury duty and now she's juror number seven on a high-profile murder case.

In addition, her return to her hometown brings up childhood

memories that she would much rather forget forever.

As she delves further into those memories, old skeletons begin to rattle and she's connected to an old, unsolved case. Do not miss this one...

"HOW I BECAME A PIRATE" BY MELINDA LONG AND DAVID SHANNON PRES-GR 3

Jeremy Jacob was minding his own business at the beach, building sand castles, when he realized a pirate ship was nearby [he knew it was because he saw the skull and crossbones flag.] When the pirates saw how

good a digger little Jeremy was, they immediately said, "You're comin' with us!" You see, the pirates knew where lots of treasure was buried. Jeremy didn't think his parents would mind as long as he got back in time for soccer practice the next day.

As Jeremy becomes accustomed to life as a pirate, he realized that pirates do not have to do anything they do not want to do including changing into pajamas and brushing their teeth. He just wanted to be a pirate forever.

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Community Calendar

The Community Calendar is a free listing in the Hood County news to inform readers of community programs, special meetings and nonprofit events.

To be considered for publication, organizations must include the agenda for the meeting, or the speaker's name and topic. Information should be submitted two weeks prior to the event for consideration.

Monthly updates work best. Email information (including the location and street address) to calendar@hcnews.com.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

NEWCOMER'S CLUB luncheon includes program by author Geri English Lowry, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., deCordova Country Club. Lunch is \$14 (checks preferred). Reservations required. Call 817-579-2637 by Monday, Jan. 28 at noon.

SPECIAL SCREENING of "The Enemies Within," a documentary by Trevor Louden, 6:30 p.m., City Hall, City Council

Chambers. No admission fee.

KICKOFF CELEBRATION for Relay For Life of Hood County, 6 p.m., County Annex meeting room, 1401 W. Pearl St.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

GRANBURY CHAMBER presents the "Best of Business Awards," annual banquet, 6 to 10 p.m., Granbury Resort Conference Center, 817-573-1622 for tickets.

COMMUNITY PANTRY offers fresh foods, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Granbury First United Methodist Church, 301 Loop 567, 817-894-0688.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

KARAOKE NIGHT at VFW Post 7835, 8 to 11 p.m., 3670 Highway 377 W.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE support group discusses effective communication between caretaker and patient, 10 a.m., Acton United Methodist Church, 3433 Fall Creek Hwy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

OPERA GUILD welcomes Suzanne Cate and Tom Petry with accompanist Duncan McMahon performing "Love in the Second Act," 11 a.m., deCordova Bend Country Club, 5301 Country Club Dr. An optional buffet (\$13) is available with reservation, 682-936-9572 or granburyog@gmail.com

DARRELL COCKERHAM, Hood County Judge, will speak at the Granbury Lions Club, noon, Spring Creek Barbeque, 317 Highway 377 E.

Students encouraged to enter history fair

The Texas Heroes Foundation (THF) invites you to "Stroll Through Texas History" on March 2-3 at Acton Baptist Church, 3500 Fall Creek Highway.

Participants can meet Texas Heroes, partake in the Elizabeth Crockett Memorial Ceremony, make period crafts, see black powder demonstrations, enjoy period music and performing art winners, view the Student History Fair, vote on People's Choice Award and more.

STUDENT HISTORY FAIR

Taking a Stand in Texas History is the theme for this year's history fair.

A \$200 award will be given for best of show. Each category will have prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25. The group award of \$100 will be shared. Choirs and other groups are invited to participate

in group categories.

The senior scholarship will be presented by the Texas Heroes Foundation.

Manuscripts must be mailed on or before Feb. 15. All other entries must be submitted on or before Feb. 26-27.

Any Texas history event, person or encounter can continue into the 1900s, but must begin prior to Dec. 31, 1899.

Categories include the following:

- Research manuscripts
- Poetry
- Exhibits
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Retirement party

Linda Lytle (center) and other Interbank in Granbury employees celebrated her retirement Thursday after 12 years of service as the vice president of lending. She served on the Granbury Chamber of Commerce Board

of Directors from 2009 to 2015 and is the founding chair of the Women In Business Group in Granbury. Lytle said she will turn her time to opening a consignment shop and traveling.



COURTESY

Safety first

Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant recently donated \$50,000 toward emergency preparedness activities during the latest Commissioners Court meeting. The donation will help boost emergency response capacity and make Hood County an even safer place to live and work, according to spokeswoman Caroline Atkins. She said the donation is part of Luminant's commitment to

continuing its long-standing relationship with off-site response organizations. Pictured from left: Commissioner James Deaver, Comanche Peak Emergency Planner Patrick Allen, County Judge Darrell Cockerham, Commissioner Butch Barton, Commissioner Bruce White, Commissioner Steve Berry and Fire Marshal Ray Wilson.

Devotion Page

Living In Contentious Times: The Role Of Politics

Everybody knows we're living through contentious times these days. Of course, we're used to debating things but this time it seems we've gotten ourselves involved in a particularly combative political confrontation although it actually regards a two thousand year spiritual matter that's lately become more visible.

GUEST COLUMN



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Since just after Jesus resurrected, there's been an ongoing confrontation over the Bible. The basic issue is that the Bible identifies conduct it calls SIN and people don't like hearing that some of the things they want to do are sinful. So they confront Christian-believers about it even though it's the Bible that defines SIN. Indeed it goes on to say that SIN displeases God and that He won't tolerate it.

Over the centuries people have reacted to this news in different ways: some try to discredit the Bible, others want to change it or rearrange it or disregard the parts they don't like. Or they persecute the ones who agree with it. Those approaches never work out effectively though because according to what the Bible says about itself, it was written by the Holy Spirit complete and without error as the eternal, unchangeable TRUTH. The validity of those claims was then confirmed forever by the life of Jesus because His coming precisely fulfilled hundreds of prophecies that had been written about Him over the fifteen hundred

years before He arrived.

Now in this day and age comes Political Correctness (PC) to embody all these usual reactions. This time it's portrayed as a group of political issues, but in fact it's simply a reconstituted version of the age-old spiritual confrontation. Every issue that PC brings up is at odds with a bible-based principle and the challenge for the believing Christian is to resist being overly focused on the politics. No politician or group of politicians or political party will ever be able to resolve this confrontation. How easily though so many become focused on the politics and overlook this key Bible verse: the gates of Hades will NEVER prevail against the Christian Church (Matthew 16:18).

That doesn't mean we're supposed to be passive in response to PC. Rather, we do what's best for the Kingdom of God and RESIST whatever comes against it including manmade laws that contradict the WORD of God. We respond in LOVE instead of anger and fear, but we DO respond and sometimes we respond politically. We explain our points of view, but we don't try to force them on anybody. God wants people in His Kingdom who've chosen to follow Christ by their own free will. We can neither successfully legislate SIN out of the country nor righteousness into it.

We also need to keep in mind that we all SIN and that it's not the Church's job to eradicate it. Let the Holy Spirit take care of that. Our job is to share the good news that Jesus has ALREADY taken care of the SIN problem and to lovingly show others how to RECEIVE the related benefits. In sum, this isn't about politics, it's about the Kingdom of God and keeping our focus on Jesus.

Next Week: *The Role of Lordship*

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JOHN 14:27

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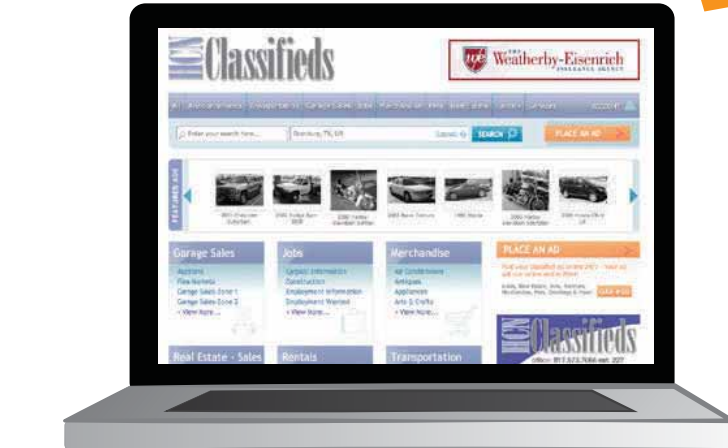


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