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## Woman's body found near road

BY ROGER ENLOW  
EDITOR

A woman's body was discovered on the side of the road northwest of Granbury early Monday.

Around 3 a.m. Hood County Sheriff's Office Dispatch received a call of a body lying near Tin Top Highway

and Roberson Court.

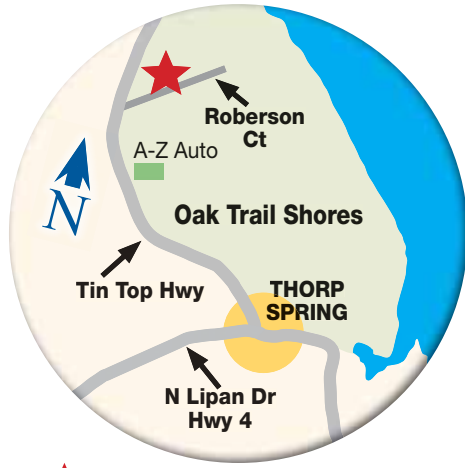
"Deputies responded and discovered a white female possibly in her 40s deceased from unknown causes," Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose said.

Sheriff Roger Deeds did not say if the body had signs of trauma or how long the body had been there.

"All part of the investigation," he said.

The body was sent to the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy.

Anyone with information can call Crime Stoppers at 817-TIPS (8477) or the Hood County Sheriff's Office at 817-579-3316.



★ Woman's body found

## Man, 26, found dead in submerged vehicle

BY BETHANY KURTZ  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

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A man is confirmed dead after a vehicle drove off the road into a body of water Tuesday morning.

Sheriff's deputies responded to a 4:20 a.m. call of a vehicle in the water at Osage and Chisholm Trail in Indian Harbor, Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose said.

The driver, a 26-year-old male, died from apparent

drowning, Rose said. He appears to have been the only person in the vehicle at the time of the accident.

The driver's family has not been notified, and the case is under investigation by the Hood County Sheriff's Office. Rose said the overnight rain is believed to have played a role in the accident.

## Lang seeks to relieve court backlogs

BY KATHY CRUZ  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

State Rep. Mike Lang (R-Granbury) is hoping to unclog court systems throughout the state.

Last week, the freshman state representative filed House Bill 1652, which authorizes a study to examine the causes of court backlogs.

If the bill passes, the Office of Court Administration (OCA) would be authorized to conduct the study.

According to a press release sent by Lang's office, the legislation is in accordance with the right to a "fair and speedy trial" in criminal prosecution cases as mandated by the U.S. Constitution.

In a written statement, Lang said he feels the legislature should ensure that judges have "all possible resources needed" to move cases through the justice system.

He stated: "I believe the first step should be the study proposed in HB 1652, which looks at the specific cause of delay as well as feasible ideas for a long-term solution."

According to Lang, court backlogs cause jails to "unnecessarily house prisoners await-



Lang

ing trial, placing strain on the criminal justice system at large."

Last March, the Hood County News reported that 13 male inmates in the county jail and one female inmate housed at the Somervell County Jail had been incarcerated for more than a year, at a cost to taxpayers of \$290,000.

Added to other inmates who had been incarcerated for less than a year but for more than 200 days, the total cost was about \$550,000.

The study authorized by Lang's bill would pinpoint specifically where delays are originating, what types of cases are at the center of the delays and whether senior judges can help alleviate the dilemma.

The OCA would also provide its own suggestions for resolving the problem.

According to the media release, the Justice of the Peace and Constables Association supports the bill.

Lang is a former Hood County constable.

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### A lot to cheer for

Lipan students get rowdy as they watch their Lady Indians take on Bryson in bi-district basketball playoff action Monday in Perrin. Lipan routed

Bryson 50-14. The Lady Indians next play in the area round, Thursday in Eastland against Zephyr. Tip-off is 6:30 p.m. Related story, photo, P. 6A.

## Students progress on building airplane

BY KATHY CRUZ  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The school year is progressing, and so is the airplane being built by Granbury High School students as part of the Eagle's Nest project.

The nationwide project is offered through the school's STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) program.

The RV-12 all-aluminum airplane is being constructed from a Van's Aircraft kit.

The kit is composed of thousands of parts. Assembly requires strict adherence to hundreds of sheets with detailed plans.

The students have learned to read and interpret the instruction manual and thousands of assembly drawings, according

to Kevin Ross.

Ross and other pilot mentors - including Pat Stewart, operations supervisor at Granbury Municipal Airport - have been helping teacher Mark Kirk with the Eagle's Nest students.

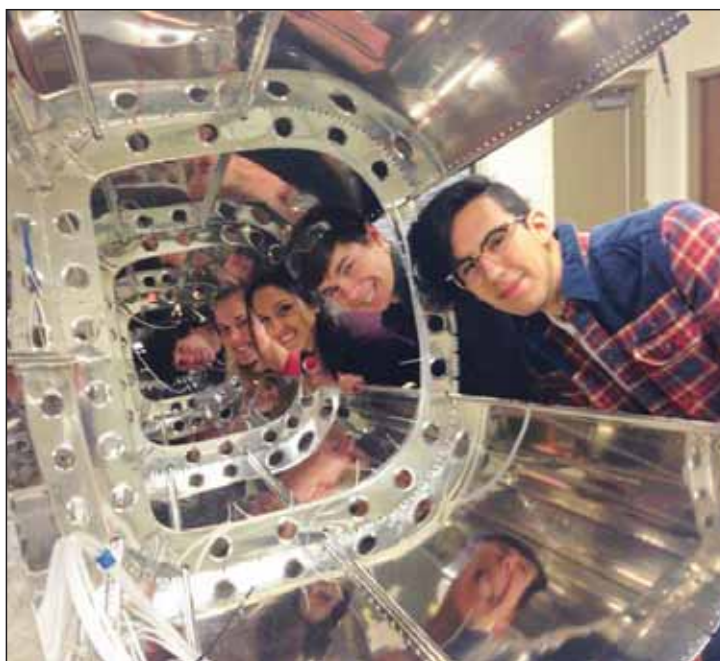
The teens have mastered the use of basic metal-working tools and developed hands-on metal-working skills, according to Ross.

By working in small groups on many sub-assemblies, they are acquiring and demonstrating planning, problem-solving skills and leadership.

The bulk of the airplane is riveted together using common shop and metal-working tools.

The students are learning about and installing the flight

PLEASE SEE PLANE | 2A



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SOARING EAGLES: Granbury High School STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) students who are participating in the Eagle's Nest project pause in their work for a photo. The students are building an RV-12 all-aluminum airplane from a Van's Aircraft kit with the help of pilot mentors. The plane is about 50 percent complete, according to Pat Stewart, operations supervisor at Granbury Regional Airport.

## Murder trial delayed in case against cop

The murder trial of an Arizona police officer who killed a Pecan Plantation man in an on-duty shooting last year has been set for Oct. 23, according to azcentral.com.

The judge rescheduled the trial of Philip "Mitch" Brailsford during a hearing Friday.

The trial had been scheduled to begin this month, but the judge pushed it back because of time spent on pretrial skirmishes and a witness's refusal to be interviewed, according to media reports.

Police said Brailsford shot Daniel Shaver five times with an AR-15 as Shaver was on his knees outside his hotel room and begging police, "Please don't shoot me."

According to a Mesa police report, Shaver made a move-



Brailsford

ment with his hands near his waistband. Brailsford was later fired from the department.

Azcentral.com reports that a February trial date became unrealistic because of pretrial fights over release of body camera video. Also, witness Monique Portillo, who was in the hotel room with Shaver before he was shot, has refused to be interviewed, and attorneys said they need to subpoena her.

Shaver was shot after he and Portillo left the room where police were investigating a report of a man waving a weapon outside a window.

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RANKING HIGH: Granbury ranked first in U-Hauls' 2016 comparison of one-way trips in and out of similar cities nationwide. 3A





# City adopts plan to oppose revenue caps

BY KATHY CRUZ  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Granbury City Council, fearful that the third time may be the charm for state lawmakers wanting to impose revenue caps, has passed a resolution opposing the measure.

An effort to cap at 4 percent the amount of property tax revenues local governments can collect failed in the past two legislative sessions, but efforts are again underway to push it through.

Currently, the rollback rate is 8 percent. State lawmakers could lower it to 4 percent.

Local city and county officials have voiced strong opposition to the effort, as have their counterparts across the state.

Revenue caps have been opposed by the Texas Municipal League (TML), the Texas Association of Counties (TAC), and the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

Some believe the continuing push despite widespread opposition is tied to a campaign promise made by now-Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and efforts by some lawmakers to win favor with voters.

City and county officials say the move could seriously impede the ability of local governments to raise money needed for projects important to their communities.

Mayor Nin Hulett said that



Hulett

Granbury's resolution will be sent to Austin, where the 85th Legislature is in session.

"This doesn't get it stopped, by any means," he said at last week's

regular council meeting.

Lowering the rollback rate to 4 percent would be "devastating," Hulett said, cutting money for such things as public safety, technology and the hiring of additional personnel.

The resolution passed by the City Council notes that citizens can call for a rollback election if their local governments raise the tax rate above 8 percent.

It also points out that, among 1,002 Texas cities, 67 percent raised the tax rate by less than 4 percent from 2012-2013, and 37 percent reduced their tax rate.

After Hulett spoke about the resolution, council member Tony Mobly said he wanted to make a statement.

"Some of the folks who are pushing this on the state level are the same people that get out their torches and pitchforks and complain about the federal government taking all the control away from us," he said.

"And yet at the state level, they're wanting to do the same thing at the local level."

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## It's underway

Work began last week on the Downtown Streetscape and Pedestrian Improvement Project. When it's all said and done, there will be wider – and safer – sidewalks on the square, as well as lighting and landscaping im-

provements. The work is being done in four phases so that construction work will be limited to one area of the square at a time. The project is expected to be completed by fall.

## WHAT IS IT?



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A useful piece of furniture is a mystery in one Granbury home.

It had been passed down through several generations, the owner said. It is 63 inches tall with three interior shelves behind a glass swinging door. The case is decorated with metal embellishments. A red, black and tan manufacturer's sticker inside the case reads "Tomlinson Chair MFG. CO. Our symbol of quality your protection High Point, N.C."

If you have any information about this case or its makers,



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Calls related to mystery items should be directed to Kurtz at 817-573-7066, ext. 256.

# City adopts road map for future

BY KATHY CRUZ  
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The City Council has adopted a new Strategic Plan.

Compiled by Strategic Government Resources (SGR), the road map is based on areas of focus that were discussed among the council during a January workshop.

Prior to the workshop, each council member was interviewed by Mike Mowery of SGR. The results of those interviews were part of a slide presentation given during the workshop.

City Manager Chris Coffman told the council at its regular meeting last week that the Strategic Plan contains "mile markers for strategic pillars to indi-



Coffman

cate we're moving in the right direction at the right speed."

The council identified seven "strategic pillars" for the future.

They are: infrastructure planning; a marketing plan; continued strategic planning; expansion of Highway 377; emphasis on expanding tourism; strategic effort to maintain water in Lake Granbury; and development of the airport complex.

City staff has already gotten to work on some of the initiatives.

For instance, Coffman stated that, in the area of infrastructure planning, a Capital Im-

provements Committee has already been formed and meetings have been scheduled.

The Strategic Plan includes categories such as "Pressing Needs of the Citizens" and "Future Dreams for the City."

Council members reported that constituents' concerns include roads, infrastructure upgrades, adequate city facilities and staff, department stores, traffic congestion and public safety, among others.

Future dreams cited by council members include maintaining Granbury's "charming reputation" and someday having a water park.

### COUNCIL RELATIONSHIPS

It was noted during the slide presentation – and in SGR's

written report – that council members' responses in individual interviews included some important differences among them.

Differences included:

- the role of the square;
- the perception of trust (some put it as high as 9; one put it as low as 1);
- what to do when the water level drops in the lake, and how to keep that from happening;
- the existence of grudges (some acknowledge it as a problem, while others felt it was not something that was a serious issue);
- growth versus transition; and
- the right protocol for engaging with staff.

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## PLANE: With mentors, students don't have to wing it

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controls, engine, fuel system and total electrical system to include modern electronic instrumentation and an autopilot.

The airplane will feature all the latest safety features and

state-of-the-art moving map navigation and computerized engine monitoring.

The first completed aircraft will be painted in school colors and will bear an image of the Granbury Pirates mascot.

After it's finished, the plane will be moved to the airport, where students who helped build the plane will be eligible to receive up to 20 hours of free flight instruction in it.

The Eagle's Nest project pro-

vides seed money to cover the cost of the first two aircraft.

After that, the program becomes self sustaining through the sale of the second aircraft to cover the cost of the third, etc.

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# U-Haul: Folks flocking to Granbury

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Granbury residents are moving significantly more stuff into Granbury than out of it, according to the 2016 U-Haul statistics.

Of the cities serviced by U-Haul with a population of 10,000 to 50,000 residents, Granbury had the most incoming rentals as compared to outgoing rentals, said Jeff Lockridge, manager of media and public relations for U-Haul International, Inc.

Granbury was sorted into the 10,000 to 50,000 category based on the population in the zip code area, not the city limits, he said.

While the exact number of trips into and out of the city is protected industry information, Lockridge said the number of one-way rentals leaving Granbury in 2016 was about the same as in 2015, but the number of incoming rentals increased by 38 percent.

"It is safe to say there were several 100 more arrivals in 2015 than in 2016," he said.

That chimes with what Granbury's longest running U-Haul



READY TO ROLL: U-Haul trucks sit ready to rent in Granbury. According to U-Haul data collected over the last year, Granbury has the largest percentage of incoming one-way U-Haul trips over outgoing trips in the nation for its population size.

dealer has seen.

"Business is pretty steady for the most part," said Philip Hubson, owner of U Loc It Storage. "We do very few rentals where people move away. We do a lot of people who are mov-

ing inside the city, like to a new house, and many who are coming from all over the country. One person even came here from Alaska."

His own grandson was one of the departing trips, Hubson

said. He recently left the area for a new job in North Dakota, packing his goods in a U-Haul.

In total, 58 percent of all one-way rentals arrived in Granbury while 42 percent were leaving, Lockridge said.

Part of the increase could be the number of new rental locations in the city, he said. Of the six locations the company's system showed in Granbury, three opened in 2016. All U-Haul locations in Granbury are deal-

ers, local businesses that have agreed to rent U-Haul equipment to customers, Lockridge said.

The newest U-Haul location is so new, they only received vehicles a week ago, said Lynn Turney, owner of Westgate Homes, Inc.

"It surprised me that Granbury was so high on the list," Turney said, "but I guess Texas is growing and Granbury with it."

He decided to start renting out U-Hauls because he plans to open a mini-storage on site and thought the U-Hauls would be a good way to grow that business. He used a U-Haul to move from Florida to Texas, he said.

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## BY THE NUMBERS

**Total one-way trips**  
58.3 percent arriving traffic  
41.7 percent departing traffic

— U-Haul truck arrivals increased 38 percent from 2015 to 2016.

— U-Haul truck departures held steady from 2015 to 2016.

# City officials visit Capitol, attend events this week

BY KATHY KRUIZ  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

City of Granbury officials will be busy attending out-of-town conferences and events in the coming days.

The first such event is today.

Mayor Nin Hulett, City Manager Chris Coffman and council members Gary Couch, Rose Myers and Tony Allen are scheduled to attend Hood County Day at the Legislature, along with a contingent of other local officials and citizens.

The chamber sponsors chartered buses for these bi-annual events, though some opt to take their own vehicles.

The bus will be headed back to Granbury by mid-afternoon, but Hulett, Couch and Myers won't.

They will stick around for tonight's 27th Annual Texas Travel Industry Unity Dinner, to be held at the Austin Convention Center.

The dinner is sponsored by the Texas Travel Industry. Council members Tony Mobly

and Mickey Parson are slated to attend the Texas Municipal League's (TML) Elected Officials Conference Thursday through Saturday.

It will be held in Allen. The conference will offer lessons on networking, reputation

protection, community engagement, social media, municipal revenue sources and economic development tools that will be a priority this year.

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### Hot to trot

Michael Head takes the lead, guiding his wife Crystal around the dance floor while the Open Rhodes Band plays a catchy country tune during Saturday's Triple

Cross Church Valentine's Dance. Michael and Crystal are firefighters for the North Hood County Volunteer Fire Department.



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### Cute little boot scooters

Five-year-old Rebecca Ballew (left) and Harper Freeman, 6, had a blast dancing the night away Saturday at Triple Cross Cowboy Church annual Valentine's Dance.



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### Free fun for all

Seven-year-old Maelyn Crouse and Cru Matthews, 8, hit the dance floor during Saturday's Triple Cross Cowboy Church Valentine's Dance. The public was invited to the free annual event.

# Citizens can help beautify parks

BY KATHY CRUZ  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

With spring around the corner, the city of Granbury wants to remind citizens that they can honor the memory of a loved one or pet while also helping to beautify local parks.

The Parks and Recreation Department is overseeing the initiative, which is called the Memorial Tree and Bench Program.

The bench plan offers two, 6-foot bench styles. One is a painted green cast iron bench; the other, a light brown recycled plastic park bench.

Green benches cost \$1,725 (or \$1,625 on existing concrete).

Brown benches cost \$700 (\$600 on existing concrete). Fees include installation of the bench.

Donors must supply a 3-inch by 6-inch bronze plaque. Engraving must conform to a prescribed format.

Tree selections include live oak, red oak, chinquapin oak, Chinese pistache, crepe myrtle and desert willow, all of which are favorable for North Central Texas.

City crews plant the trees between Nov. 1 and March 1.

That means that there is only a couple of weeks left to get a tree planted before the cutoff date. After that, there will be an eight-month wait.

Fifteen-gallon trees cost \$150 and 30-gallon trees cost \$250.

Donors must supply a 4-inch by 8-inch engraved bronze



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**DUAL PURPOSE:** The city's Memorial Tree and Bench Program offers citizens an opportunity to memorialize a loved one while also helping to beautify local parks. Ashleyanna Massa enjoyed one of those park benches on Monday with her 14-month-old daughter, Elizabeth Sandoval.

plaque that conforms to a prescribed format.

The cost to install the plaque and surround it with concrete is \$75.

Donors may request a specific park site, but the Parks and Recreation Department will make the ultimate decision on placement.

#### DOG PARK

The memorial tree program isn't just for humans; beloved dogs can be memorialized as well through trees planted at Granbury's Bark Park.

That program follows the same guidelines, except a dis-

play board with name plates will be positioned in a central location.

#### WHAT TO DO

A brochure and form can be downloaded from the city's website at [www.granbury.org](http://www.granbury.org).

The form can be filled out and sent to the city's service center, along with payment.

According to city officials, if trees become damaged or die, the city is not obligated to replace them.

Those with questions can call the Parks and Recreation Department at 817-573-7039.

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GRANBURY THEATRE COMPANY

**ANNIVERSARY SHOW:** Carey and Dena Dyer first met in a touring performance group and are about to celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary by performing

"Happily Ever Laughter" on Friday and Saturday at the Granbury Opera House.

## Love is a many splintered thing

Carey and Dena Dyer are returning to the Granbury Opera House with "Happily Ever Laughter" on Friday and Saturday.

The Dyers will present the show at 7:30 p.m. each evening as well as during a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

"Happily Ever Laughter" is 21 years in the making. Carey and Dena are celebrating their 21st year of marriage with a variety show.

From their first fight right after the wedding to the date

night they'd both like to forget, the Dyers honestly portray the ups and downs of romance.

They will entertain with comedy, storytelling and chart-topping love songs from decades past.

#### PERFORMED FOR PRESIDENT

Carey, a Tennessee boy, and Dena, a Texas native, met in a touring group that performed in 46 states. Twenty-three years later, their credits include singing for President George H.W. Bush and starring as lead per-

formers in a variety of professional live music theaters. Dena is an instructor for Granbury Theatre Academy.

The Dyers raised their two boys in Granbury, where Carey also leads the music at Lakeside Baptist Church.

Tickets are \$35 for prime seats, \$30 for standard seats and \$25 for balcony seats. Tickets are available on the Granbury Theatre Company website at [www.granburytheatrecompany.org](http://www.granburytheatrecompany.org) or by calling the GTC box office at 817-579-0952.

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- Larry Hagman film: "Getting Away \_\_\_ All" (1971)
- Skip who wrote Cowboys "Untold Story"
- Joan Crawford: Lucille \_\_\_ Sueur
- TXism: "it's \_\_\_ die"
- TXism: "no brag, just \_\_\_"
- prior spelling of TX Cyd Charisse's nickname
- TXism: "cowboy \_\_\_" (jukebox)
- Kris Kringle, St. Nick, \_\_\_ Claus
- Astro pitcher's stat
- a creek will do this in a drought (2 wds.)
- TX festival: Shrimpo \_\_\_
- "Roger the Dodger" (init.)
- spoils of war
- TX George W.'s party
- early TX immigrants
- TXism: "\_\_\_ a squirrel up a tree"
- Ozona h.s. class
- JFK's "\_\_\_ 109"
- former TX fuel company
- actor Jack of "The Texas Wheelers"
- TXism: "happy as a pig in \_\_\_"
- Texas Crossword creators, Orbisons
- meaning of "tejas"
- aviator Earhart
- TX Clay Allison was a \_\_\_ gun
- 1st female mayor of El Paso Suzy
- Houston boxer Foreman (init.)
- TXism: "don't give a hoot \_\_\_ holler" in 1966, Rice won "\_\_\_ College Bowl"
- TXism: "he two- to his own beat"
- TXism: "a \_\_\_ light idea" (good idea)
- wake up
- TX longhorn cattle preserver (2 wds.)
- skins of TX Ruby Red grapefruits
- TXism: "can't make a silk purse out of a sow's \_\_\_"

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- TX Jimmy Dean's "Big \_\_\_ John"
- TX Foreman lost title to him in 1974
- TXism: "\_\_\_ a hound's tooth"
- TXism: "the whole \_\_\_"
- TXism: "fast as \_\_\_ up a rafter"
- "Turning the Thing Around: Pulling America's Team Out of the Dumps - and \_\_\_ \_\_\_ Doghouse"





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## Daffodil debut

Daffodils around town are beginning to emerge out from under the drab winter landscape, bringing with them the promise of spring. Always among the earliest of bloomers, these bright yellow beauties recently

woke from their winter slumber on the grounds of the Dora Lee Langdon Cultural and Education Center. Rain and cool temperatures were expected yesterday, preceding a gradual warm-up the rest of the week.

## INDICTMENTS

The grand jury returned 10 indictments last Wednesday. Indictments are formal charges.

Charged are:

Susan Marie Crapps, Fort Worth, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Bryce Clayton Crider, 35, Tolar, driving while intoxicated with a child under 15 years old.

Sheldon Burton Crowe Jr., 48, Granbury, tampering/fabrication of physical evidence with intent to impair.

Jeffrey Todd Dyer, 42, Granbury, evading arrest detention with a vehicle.

David Michael Echols, 26, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Garrett Charles Gamble, 22, Granbury, indecency with a child sexual contact.

Weston Loyd Glidewell, 34, Granbury, injury to a child/elderly/disabled with intent bodily injury.

Travis Guerin, 39, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Robert J. Haines, 53, Granbury, credit card or debit card abuse.

Tosha Ladiacay Harkins, 25, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Justin Lance Hartfield, 45, homeless, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Joshua Ray Ives, 29, Granbury, injury to a child/elderly/disabled with intent bodily injury.

Joshua Aaron Kelley, 26, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Kristian Joseph Laflash, 23, Granbury, indecency with a child sexual contact.

Janell Ashley Lipard, 26, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Bobby Scott McLemore, 42, Lancaster, possession of a

controlled substance Penalty Group more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams.

William Kevin Overall, 39, Arlington, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Holly Renea Prock, 28, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Roland Christopher Reed, 46, Granbury, manufacturing delivery of a controlled substance Penalty Group one greater than 4 grams but less than 200 grams and possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Trista Cheyenne Ricks, 23, homeless, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Angela Denise Sloan, 44, Granbury, driving while intoxicated with a child under 15 years old.

Dusley Gene Smith Jr., 52, Granbury, manufacturing delivery of a controlled substance Penalty Group one greater than 4 grams but less than 200 grams and manufacturing delivery of a controlled substance Penalty Group one greater than 4 grams but less than 200 grams.

Ashley Danielle Tennison, 32, Tolar, abandoning endangering a child criminal negligence.

Sergio Adrian Valadez, 24, Granbury, escape while arrested/confined felony.

Rodolfo Vega, 41, Pharr, driving while intoxicated third or more.

Thomas Wayne Walker, 33, Granbury, criminal mischief greater than \$2,500 but less than \$30,000.

Lauren Thursday Williams, 29, Haltom City, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Elizabeth Nicole Wright, 38, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

## Suspected marijuana dealer arrested

The Hood County Sheriff's Office Street Crimes Unit arrested Granbury resident Theodore Joseph SanJuan, 24, Thursday afternoon after a drug investigation.

SanJuan was in possession of a gram of marijuana wax, 228 grams of marijuana edibles and 10 grams of psilocybin mushrooms, officers said.



SanJuan

He was charged with two counts of manufacturing delivery of a controlled substance, a felony with a bond of \$50,000 each, and possession of marijuana, a state jail felony with a bond of \$5,000.

## FELONY ARRESTS

Sixteen felony arrests were made between Feb. 2-8, according to Hood County law enforcement records.

Suspects were arrested in Hood County, but their alleged crimes may have occurred outside the county.

Billy Wade Black, 35, Granbury, theft of property less than \$2,500 with two or more convictions.

Dana Woodard Daniels, 50, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group more than 4 grams but less than 200 grams and driving while intoxicated second.

Timothy James Garvin, 35, Haltom City, traffic offense, traffic offense, traffic offense and possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

John William Hunter Jr., 34, Stephenville, forgery financial instrument and theft greater than \$50 but less than \$500.

Michael Lynn Ice, 62, Granbury, aggravated assault against a public servant, aggravated assault against a public servant, terror/threat of terror family/household and assault class C.

Kevin Michael Jenkins, 30, Granbury, driving while intoxicated third.

Steven Laine Meeks II, 22, Duncanville, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Roy Lee Norris, 34, Joshua, prohibited weapon knuckles, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group 3 less than 28 grams and pos-

session of a controlled substance Penalty Group one greater than 1 gram but less than 4 grams.

Mauro Resendez Jr., 31, Granbury, assault causing bodily injury to a family member enhanced with previous conviction and criminal trespass.

Joe Reyes Jr., 22, Morgan, evading arrest or detention with a vehicle, driving while impaired with a blood alcohol level greater than .15, evading arrest or detention with a vehicle, driving while impaired with a blood alcohol level greater than .15, evading arrest or detention with a vehicle.

Bernard Matthew Sobczak, 32, Granbury, manufacturing distributing a controlled substance Penalty Group one greater than 4 grams but less than 200 grams and possession of a controlled substance greater than 4 grams but less than 200 grams.

Tamara Lynne Stuer, 41, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group one less than 1 gram.

Bradlee Warren Trevino, 28, Glen Rose, credit card or debit card abuse.

Kevin Lee West, 28, Glen Rose, theft of property greater than \$2,500 but less than \$30,000, theft greater than \$500 but less than \$1,500 and falsely report to police/law enforcement employee.

Darien Donte Wilson, 20, Cedar Hill, burglary of a building.

John Allen Zapata, 39, Granbury, violation of parole.

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Just remember that a single omission or error can be quite costly and could even bring about legal problems. To avoid blunders, it's better to hand over your tax return to the experts—they know what's new in fiscal law. Thanks to their know-how, your refund will be maximized and you'll get it faster. Imagine the peace of mind you'll have!

The cost of having your income tax return prepared by a chartered accountant, tax specialist or specialized firm will depend on the complexity of your situation: for example, you may have investments or dependants, or perhaps you're self-employed. Whatever your situation is, contact a local tax professional to find out more.

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## Hix's 32 points sink Cleburne Granbury shines in must-win game

GRANT MCGALLIARD  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Friday was Senior Night for Granbury High School basketball, but it was a junior that stole the spotlight.

In a must-win game for the Pirates, Mason Hix turned in a 32-point, 9-rebound performance that sealed a 70-51 Granbury win over Cleburne.

Hix's night fired up the packed student section in attendance and earned praise from his head coach, David Breazeale.

"Mason just went absolutely insane in the second half," Breazeale said postgame. That second half included a 15-point fourth quarter, capped off by a fastbreak dunk that brought the crowd to its feet and seemed to crush Cleburne spirits.

Breazeale said limiting turnovers was the focus for his squad Friday night.

"We talk about how efficient we are when we don't turn the ball over, but unfortunately we turn the ball over like a sieve," Breazeale said. "But tonight, we only had five turnovers in the second half, and to me that's the tell-tale sign."

They managed to limit turnovers despite Cleburne's tight

man-to-man defense the entire game. The Yellow Jackets pressured Granbury and didn't allow a point until four minutes into the first quarter.

Still, the Pirates held the lead at the end of the first, paced by senior Eric Kirchner, playing in his final regular season home game. Kirchner put up a quiet 18 points and 10 rebounds despite Cleburne coach Kurt White imploring his players to focus in on the big man.

"He's the best post player in the district!" White was heard reminding his players in the huddle after Kirchner scored an early uncontested layup.

Granbury maintained their lead during the second quarter, despite Hix sitting out the final four minutes with two fouls. The Pirates led 25-23 at the break.

Cade Dudley opened the scoring for Granbury in the second half with a corner three, but Cleburne stormed back to take the lead midway through the third quarter. The Pirates slowly clawed their way back, and a Hix three-pointer gave Granbury a 36-34 lead with 3:15 left in the third.

The Pirates received a big

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THRILL OF IT ALL: Kyle Beck jumps for joy on the sidelines as his Granbury Pirate teammates use a 30-point fourth quarter to put away Cleburne 70-51.

### PLAYOFF SCENARIOS

Last night's game against Arlington Seguin had big implications for the Granbury Pirates basketball team.

Heading into last night, Granbury sat in a four-way tie in the District 9-5A standings. Burleson Centennial, Crowley and Everman were all tied with the Pirates at 7-6 in district.

Tuesday was the final day of the regular season, meaning that two playoff spots might have been decided. Seguin (10-3) and Cleburne

(9-4) were above the fracas at 7-6 and had clinched spots in the playoffs.

But Granbury and the others were fighting for their season to continue on Tuesday. Everman and Centennial played each other in what was essentially a knockout game.

Crowley took on 5-8 Burleson last night at home, giving them the easiest matchup of the four teams.

If Granbury were to win on Tuesday, their 8-6 record would guaran-

tee at least one extra game. A loss to Seguin would mean that the Pirates would need Crowley to have lost to Burleson in order to stay alive in the playoff hunt.

This is where the rules turn murky. If Granbury beat Seguin and Crowley beat Burleson, those two teams would be tied with the winner of Everman and Centennial at 8-6. Three teams would share two playoff spots.

According to the official UIL website, the procedure for a three-way

tie in the standings is "if three or more schools are tied, the District Executive Committee may authorize a tournament provided only two matched games have been played that week."

Granbury may now have to hope that their four-game winning streak continues to six games in order to reach the UIL playoffs.

Go online to hcnews.com to find results from last night's games and see if the Pirates' season is still alive.



INSIDE PRESENCE: Lipan center Maddie McGee fires a pass back out of the lane against Bryson on Monday night. McGee's 15 points tied for the team lead as the Lady Indians took the bi-district championship.

## Punishing press powers Lipan Lady Indians

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

PERRIN - The Lipan Lady Indians turned in a devastating defensive performance in the bi-district round of playoffs Monday night against the Bryson Cowgirls with a 50-14 win that was even more dominating than the final score indicated.

Playing in Perrin High School's gymnasium, the Lady Indians enjoyed a raucous student section that travelled to the game to watch Lipan put on a clinic.

Maddie McGee and Sarah Hallaway led all scorers with 15 points each, but it was on the defensive end where the Lady Indians shined.

From the opening tip, Lipan wreaked havoc on the Bryson backcourt. The Lady Indians used a suffocating full-court press helmed by guards Hannah Baldree, Brailey Redwine and Faith Ross to put pressure on the Cowgirls the entire game.

"We just tried to tell them that good defense leads to easy offense," Lipan head coach Amber Branson said. "They started out really intense, I thought."

Bryson's first three possessions ended in turnovers, and the Cowgirls were scoreless until 1:10 remained in the first quarter. For Lipan, the recipe was simple: force Bryson into a mistake, then either score off the turnover or dump the ball inside to center McGee, who had 9 first quarter points.

"She's been an all-state player last

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couple of years, so obviously we try to get it to her first and then take what they give us," Branson said. "I thought she played really well."

Lipan raced out to a 16-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, powered by McGee's post play and Hallaway's two three-pointers from the corner.

The second quarter proved to be more of the same, although Lipan battled turnover problems of their own. The press continued to disrupt the Cowgirls, as Bryson went without a made field goal in the second period and had to rely on four made free throws for their only points.

Baldree and Redwine ventured into foul trouble near the end of the first half, mostly off of hand-check fouls incurred during the press. Each player had three fouls at the half, and Branson was forced to sit them more than she would've liked.

"They play hard all the time," Branson said. "They do a little too much sometimes, but I'd rather them play that way than have to motivate them up."

The Lady Indians took a 26-6 lead into the halftime break.

If anything, the press became more ruthless to open the second half. Bryson didn't get a shot off until 5:50 remained on the clock in the third quarter, and Lipan never came close to relinquishing their lead.

The press finally let up with around 3 minutes left in the third quarter, allowing Bryson to score their lone basket of the period. The Lady Indians sat back in a typical half-court man-to-man defense, which still forced the Cowgirls into several mistakes.

Lipan lead 39-8 at the end of the third quarter, and Branson was able to work in substitutes as she pleased.

Two easy layups provided the Lady Indians with their first field goals of the fourth quarter, and when Bryson called timeout with 5:52 left, the first hint of relaxed smiles appeared on Lipan players' faces.

The Lady Indians were able to coast the rest of the way for a 50-14 win and a berth in the next round.

"Everyone started out 0-0 tonight," Branson said. "Right now we're 1-0 and just trying to take it one game at a time."

That next game will be against Zephyr High School and will be played in Eastland. Tip-off is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

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## Tolar falls but still had hope for playoffs

BY ROGER ENLOW  
EDITOR

TOLAR - The Tolar Rattlers spotted Peaster 11 points and tried to play catchup the rest of the way before falling 53-46 Friday night in district basketball action.

"It was 11-0, and we fought back to five," Tolar coach Kent Caruthers said.

The Rattlers dropped to 4-7 in district but still had a shot at the playoffs going into last night's game in Millsap.

If Tolar won last night "the worst we could finish is a playoff for the playoffs," Ca-

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ruthers said. That would likely be against Breckenridge Friday night for fourth place.

A trio of Rattlers hit double figures against Peaster, led by Bryce Farmer's 15 points, Devin Hodges and Will Bonnell each posted 10.

Michael Golba had eight points, Derian Morphew two and Andrew Johnson one.

Peaster's Books Pennington made the scorer's table busy with 35 points.

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GO-TO GUY: Mason Hix skies for a twisting layup against Cleburne on Friday in Granbury. Hix's 32 points, including a 15-point fourth quarter, were a major factor in the Pirates' win.

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boost in momentum courtesy of senior Dalton Kennington, who tipped in a shot as time expired in the third quarter to give Granbury a 40-38 lead heading into the final period.

"Dalton Kennington gave us a big lift - he had that tip-in at the end of the third quarter," Breazeale said. The coach also praised Kennington's defensive effort against Cleburne's dynamic guards.

Once the fourth quarter opened, Hix and Kirchner took over. The two combined for Granbury's first 17 points of the quarter, and Cleburne was unable to make a final push for the lead.

Breazeale was pleased with his team's clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch.

"18-22 from the line in the fourth quarter? That's what closed the door," Breazeale said. "I was so glad...Every time they fouled us, we just kept canning (free throws), and we were able to get it to double digits.

"Finally, with about 2:11 on the clock, I remember off of a timeout, I looked at Cleburne's kids, and I said, 'I think they're done.' But it took forever."

The win moved Granbury to 20-12 (7-6 in district). The Pirates are locked in a four-way tie with Everman, Crowley and Centennial for the third and fourth spots in District 9-5A.

With just one game left in the regular season, the Pirates need a win against Arlington Seguin on Tuesday to ensure their season stays alive.

"I can't even tell you the scenarios," Breazeale said. "7-7 may get us a play-in, it may get us nothing. 8-6 may get us third place outright, it may get us fourth place, it may get us nothing but a play-in.

"I know if we win Tuesday, we've got a game beyond the regular season."

## Class 4A Burkburnett holds off Class 1A Lipan

The Class 1A No. 1-ranked Lipan boys hosted 18th-ranked Class 4A Burkburnett Friday evening.

Lipan played the visitors tough but fell 70-64.

"They were very good," Lipan coach Brent Gaylor said. "We were trying to fill an open date we had in district with a quality opponent."

Lipan will be in the playoffs next week.

Four Indians hit double points, led by Ty Bryant's 17. Tate Phillips scored 13, Ty Phillips 11 and Derrick Cook 10.

Other scorers were Layton Sharp with nine, and Bryce Shockley and Santana Martinez with two apiece.

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## Louise 'Lala' Cluck Cooper

Louise "Lala" Cluck Cooper of Granbury, 97, passed away Friday, February 10, 2017, peacefully in Granbury.

Memorial service: 10 a.m. Wednesday at Church of the Good Shepard, 3600 Fall Creek Hwy, Granbury, followed by Funeral: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mount Olivet Chapel. Interment: Mount Olivet Cemetery. Visitation: 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Mount Olivet.

Lala moved to the Granbury area, with her husband, James Cooper, in February 1970 when there was only the Brazos River, before there was a Lake Granbury. They enjoyed watching the lake become part of the community and part of the change of the lakeside area.

They enjoyed living in Hide-away Bay on the lake for 24 years. They moved to deCordova Bend Estates in 1993, where they lived on the 5th tee in the pink house.

They always enjoyed Christmas and lighting up the yard and house, Lala wished Christmas could last all year. They enjoyed living at DCBE and all the activities at the club. Lala was a retired cosmetician and belonged to many clubs and organizations in the Granbury area.

Lala's family are five generations born in Fort Worth. Over the years she resided in N.M., Maine, N. C., France and Fort Worth. Wherever she lived, her



heart belonged to Texas.

Survivors: Daughter, Donna Carnall, of Granbury; daughters by marriage, Jean Cooper, of Tulsa, Okla., Suzanne Ryan, of Bear Lake, Minn., Dianne Ostermiller, of Martinez, Calif.; sister-in-law, Mardell Cluck, of Benbrook; four special nieces, Candy Garrett, Jana Henthorn, Sherry Cluck Smith, and Melodi Cluck Leach, all of Texas; grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, Toby Wood, of Malaysia, Stacy Mason, of Phoenix, Ariz., Cara Welborn, of Okla., Leah Myott, Erin Ryan, Caitlin Ryan, of Minn., Steve Ostermiller and Scott Ostermiller, of Calif., Carl Carnall, of Sherman, Doug Carnall and Billy Hendricks, of Dallas, Donna Wood, Jamie Bergeron and Carly Davis of La., Ian Myott of Minn., Seth Carnall of N.M., Amber Davis, Emelie Davis, Kalia Davis, Kamryn Davis and Austin Daigle, all of La.

## Nelda (Nell) Tomlinson Hall

Nelda (Nell) Tomlinson Hall, of Granbury, joined her family and friends in heaven on Feb. 11, 2017. Nell was born to Herk and Maurine Tomlinson in Mead, Oklahoma.

When Nell's father received a job with the railroad during WWII, they left the farm and moved to Wichita Falls, Texas. She graduated from Wichita Falls High School in 1946. Nell attended Midwestern University.

In 1947 she married Ken Hall and started the adventure of being a military spouse. She was a submariner's wife for 25 years before Ken retired. During this time she graduated from the University of Hawaii with her nursing degree. She would later go on and get her Nurse Practitioner degree from the Medical University of South Carolina. Nell would use this calling to teach birthing classes, parenting classes and even make home visits to those she felt needed extra help. All while working her regular nursing shifts in labor and delivery.

When she left South Carolina she went to Corsicana, Texas to run the Planned Parenthood clinic, and then it was off to Ada, Oklahoma to work with Indian Health Services. She also delivered babies at Carswell Air Force Base and Bremerton Naval Hospital where she finally decided to retire in 1996.

Nell would go on to volunteer her services wherever she was needed. When she wasn't working or volunteering, she loved to travel. Nell never met a stranger, they were a future friend to correspond with. She traveled to 52 countries and five continents; she never made it to Australia or Antarctica. But with all her trav-



els, Texas was her home, and the home of her beloved Dallas Cowboys.

Nell loved her family and friends more than anything else. She was able to say her good byes to each and every one that made that special trip out to see her, and those that couldn't she knew she was loved by you.

Survivors of Nelda include daughter Lori Ramirez and son-in-law Sal Aguayo of Granbury; son Rocky Hall and his wife Jeanette of Fort Worth; grandsons Mathew Hall of Texas, Christopher Hall of South Carolina, Granddaughters: Mellissa Aguilar and husband Lewis of Granbury, Jackie Chegwidan and husband Bryan of Oregon. She also has six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers or gifts of kindness, please donate to Loaves and Fishes ministries of Lakeside Baptist Church, 500 Bluebonnet Drive, Granbury 76048, or to Ruth's Place Clinic, 409 Crawford Court, Granbury 76048.

Celebration of Life ceremony will be announced at a later date. Burial at a later date in Durant, Oklahoma.

## Franklin D. Allison

Franklin D. Allison, 83, of Granbury passed away Feb. 9, 2017.

No public service is planned due to his request.

He was born March 12, 1933 in Lipan, TX. Frank served 20 years in the U.S. Navy and retired as a Senior Chief Petty Officer. He went on from there to also retire as a Union Iron worker. He graduated from Texas Wesleyan University with a business degree in 1979.

Frank loved to golf. He once caddied for Byron Nelson and worked as an assistant pro at Hanford Country Club in California. He had two holes-in-one in his life time, both recorded at the Pecan Country Club in Granbury.

Frank was the beloved husband of 65 years to Betty Burnett Allison, father to Michael (deceased), Terry, Curtis and



Eric; grandfather to Jennifer and Tyler Allison; father-in-law to Sheila Allison, who as a registered nurse, went to great lengths to ensure that he had the finest and most loving care possible.

Frank is also survived by seven siblings, Gaylord, Eugene, Fred, Jackie Dewveall, Jimmy, Jerry, and Sherry Garland.

He will be greatly missed by friends and family alike.

## John R. (Bob) Lewis Jr.

John R. (Bob) Lewis Jr., went Home to be with his Lord & Savior Jesus Christ and family & friends on February 11, 2017.

Graveside Service: 2 PM, Wednesday in Greenwood Memorial Park, Fort Worth.

Visitation: 6-8 PM, Tuesday at Wiley Funeral Home.

Memorials: In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy can be expressed in the form of donations to the charity of choice or to Acton United Methodist Church/Rancho Brazos.

Bob was born November 25, 1930 in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth, Texas to the late John R. Lewis Sr. & Frances Pollard Lewis. He graduated from North Side High School, Class of 1948. He continued his education, undergraduate studies at Sul Ross University, Alpine, Texas and Oklahoma State University (Oklahoma A&M at that time) graduating from Sul Ross, then doing graduate studies at Oklahoma State University.

Bob married Linda Liles in 1960 and from this union, a son was born, John Robert Lewis III. Into this family, Linda brought a son from a previous marriage, Ray Lanham Grimes, who Bob raised as his own.

Bob initiated a pilot program in 1968 as a feedlot nutritionist with Moorman's Manufacturing,



a position which he retired from in 1998.

Linda, his wife, suffered a severe stroke and preceded him with her death in mid 2003. He married a long-time acquaintance, Bobbie Slocum, in May 2004.

Survivors: Sons, Ray Grimes, John R. Lewis, III and wife, Wendy; grandchildren, Linsye Taylor and husband, Chad, Jenny Wesson and husband, Taite, Ryan Sessums and wife, Miranda, Shelby Isam and husband, John; great-grandchildren, Ada Taylor, Lanham Wesson, Layla, Colton and Luke Sessums, Delilah Spiars, and Case and Wyatt Isam.

Wiley Funeral Home made arrangements.

## Martha 'Martee' Ellen Umberger

Martha Ellen Umberger, 52, of Granbury died Saturday, Feb. 4, 2017.

Martee was born in 1964 in Fort Worth and moved to Granbury with her family when she was in grade school. She graduated from Granbury High School.

She was a good, loving friend and would do anything she could to help others.

Martee was preceded in death by her mother, Sarah Umberger; father, Harold Umberger; and brother, John Elliott.

She is survived by her sister, Anna (husband, Tom) Hennen; nephew, Todd (wife, Cynthia) Elliott; nieces, Lisa (husband, Paul) Riojas, Vanessa Wilson; great-nieces and great-nephews, Brandon Elliott, Paul Riojas,



Joey Elliott, Samantha Riojas, Megan Elliott, Hannah Nelson, Jackie Riojas, Trevor Nelson; great-great-nieces, Gabby and Bailey.

## Paul H. Bishop Jr.

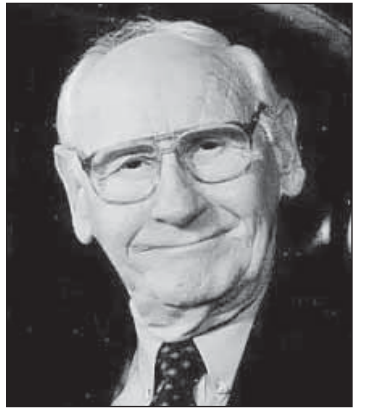
Paul H. Bishop Jr., of Granbury, went home to be with his Lord and Saviour on February 8, 2017. Paul was born April 9, 1922 to Paul H. Bishop, Sr. and Rovine Cashion Bishop.

Funeral service: 2:00 p.m., Sunday, February 12, 2017 in Martin's Funeral Home Chapel, Granbury, Tx.

Visitation: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 11, 2017 at the funeral home.

Paul served in the Marine Corps in World War II, making several island landings in the Pacific. He married his first wife, Billye Jo Tidwell, in 1948 and was married for 32 years until her passing in 1980. He then married his current wife, Phyllis Baldwin, in 1981 and they have been married for 35 years. He was a furniture salesman for Ellison's Furniture for many years until his retirement.

Paul was known for his love for his family, his hospitality to his friends, his daily walking up until just prior to his death, and many other endearing qualities. The most important thing in his



life was his steadfast belief and trust in Jesus Christ.

Paul is survived by his wife, Phyllis Bishop of Fort Worth; daughter, Jo Linda Collins and husband Tom; sons, Dr. Steve Bishop and wife Kay and Dave Bishop and wife Charlotte; step-daughter, Yvette Tribelfner and husband Mark and stepsons, Sean Baldwin and Justin Baldwin. Twelve grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews.

Martin's Funeral Home made arrangements.

## Irene McReynolds

Irene McReynolds, 94, passed away Saturday, Feb. 11, 2017 in Granbury.

Service: 2 p.m. Monday at Southside Baptist Church. Interment: Holly Hills Memorial Park. Visitation: 1 to 2 p.m. Monday before the service at the church.

Irene was born May 12, 1922 in Hood Co. to James Erskine and Laura B. Baldree Herring. She married William McReyn-

olds on May 27, 1941 in Stephenville. He passed away Feb. 1, 1989.

Survivors: Daughter, Pam Olson & husband, Gary; son, Don McReynolds & wife, Nancy; sisters, Nell Arnold and Martha Smith; four grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Martin's Funeral Home made arrangements.

## Imogene M. Reynolds Dawson

Imogene M. Reynolds Dawson of Granbury passed away Friday, February 10, at the home of her daughter.

Memorial service: 10:00 AM, Saturday, February 18, 2017, Wiley Funeral Home Chapel, Granbury.

Inurnment: Acton Cemetery, Acton, Texas.

Imogene M. Dawson was born September 7, 1926, to the late Roy C. Reynolds and Zula M. Miller-Reynolds on the family farm in Waples, Hood County, Texas. After her family moved to Fort Worth during the depression years, she was married to the boy next door, Eugene Dawson, for 68 years. She was a loving daughter, sister, wife, mother and grandmother. Imogene loved spending time with her family. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband: Eugene D. Dawson, sisters: Bernice Keefer, Aliene Houston, and Earline Copeland, grandson, David L. Dawson, and great



grandson, David H. Dawson.

Survivors: Sons, Errol and Roy Dawson; daughter, Merlene Dawson; sisters Pauline Campbell, and Beatrice Haggard, nine grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren; eight great great grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Wiley Funeral Home made arrangements.

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The family of Riley Massey would like to express their appreciation to everyone that brought food, hugged our necks, shook our hands, provided words of encouragement, and kept us in their prayers. Please know that each of you took a small piece of grief off our shoulders at a time when we felt overwhelmed. May God bless each of you for the kindness you have shown us in our darkest time.

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**HEADS-UP PLAY:** Raegan Brown (16) and a teammate battle to win a header over two Burleson Centennial players in a soccer match on Friday. Granbury fell 1-0 to the Lady Spartans in a tough District 9-5A matchup.

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## Lady Pirates can't find net in 1-0 loss

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Granbury Lady Pirates had more chances than Burleson Centennial in Friday night's District 9-5A soccer match, but problems finishing and a momentary lapse in corner kick defense led to a 1-0 Lady Pirate defeat.

All night, Granbury made headway into the Lady Spartan defense, but several chances went by the wayside and doomed the Lady Pirates to a loss.

Both teams were cautious to open the match. Granbury largely managed to keep the ball in Centennial's half, although the Lady Spartans showed some counter-attacking skills when the Lady Pirates lost possession.

The first real chance for Granbury came from a Morgan Tatum shot on goal with 27:30 remaining, but it was low and straight at the keeper.

Centennial would threaten next, with two free-kick attempts. One, a deep ball in from 30 yards out, nearly evaded everyone in the box and slid into the back corner, but a Lady Pirate was able to get her head on it just enough to turn it out of play.

Granbury took control of the match in the later stages of the first half. The Lady Pirates were the aggressors from the 15-minute mark until the break.

Miriam Espinoza used a deft touch on the right side to skirt past two defenders before cutting back in and firing on goal, but Centennial's keeper was able to get her hands around it and stop the last real chance of the half.

Espinoza would nearly score in the first minute of the second half after she snuck in behind the defense, but an on-rushing keeper denied her a goal.

Granbury had two good opportunities go begging within a minute of each oth-

er. Espinoza sent a great ball through to Kaitlyn Washburn at the 30-minute mark that she couldn't quite get her foot around, and Rayni Skaggs had her attempt tipped over the bar by the Centennial keeper just 30 seconds later.

From that point on, Centennial flipped the field around and dominated possession.

The Lady Spartans sent shots on goal with 23 minutes left that put pressure on the Lady Pirate defense.

The stalemate finally broke with 16:30 left in the match, when Centennial earned a corner kick and converted on a set piece routine to make the score 1-0.

The loss dropped Granbury to 9-6 (2-3 in district) on the year. The Lady Pirates will next take on Arlington Seguin at home Friday at 6 p.m.

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PATRICIA BECKER

**DISTRICT CHAMPS:** The Cornerstone Christian girls will play in the second round of the TCAF Division 2 playoffs Friday. Cornerstone finished first in District 1. Pictured (from left) are Reagan Ives, Stevie McCoy, Canaan Horn, Tori Taylor, Tatianna Hurst, Berkley Lewis and AnnaBelle Steed.

## Cornerstone Christian earns trip to second round

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Cornerstone Christian Academy Lady Crusaders didn't allow a single point to Killeen Memorial in their first-round playoff basketball game Friday night.

That's because, of course, the game wasn't played.

Killeen Memorial had several members of its team battling illness last week and had to forfeit to Cornerstone Christian. The Lady Crusaders have earned a free trip to the second round of the Texas Christian Athletic Fellowship Division II playoffs.

But don't think the Lady Crusaders are in the second round

by luck alone. Cornerstone Christian went 12-6 and an undefeated 5-0 in district this season and are poised to make a run at the state title.

The Lady Crusaders had also split a season series with Killeen Memorial already this year, including a 42-40 win to close out the regular season.

Now, Cornerstone Christian is one of just four teams remaining in the playoff bracket. They'll face Victory Christian Academy of Decatur on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Weatherford Christian Academy gym.

The winner of that matchup will advance to the championship game on Feb. 25 in Springtown.



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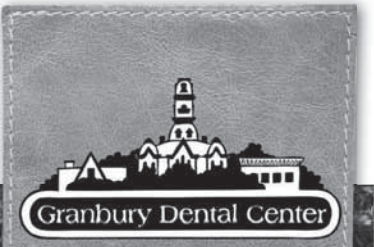
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## Your imagination will run wild with this technique

Fort Worth abstract artist Sharon McGlasson will be teaching an abstract design workshop Saturday, Feb. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shanley House Center for the Arts located at 224 N Travis St.

This will be a fun relaxing day learning a new technique using either watercolors or acrylics to jump start your paintings by laying down a transparent background.

Once you learn all this, you can let your imagination run wild. Nothing you own will ever be safe again. You will want to be painting on everything! T-shirts, note cards, stationary – the possibilities are endless!

Since 1976 McGlasson has taught representational art, in all mediums. She says “Abstracts have opened a new genre for me.” She loves the freedom to break rules, to see more creatively, objectively, and to feel the energy that her paintings reflect.

McGlasson has attended many workshops taught by renowned artists. She has used

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Marilyn Haskins

this knowledge to develop her own style.

McGlasson is a member of the Fort Worth Women’s Club Art, Society of Watercolor Artists, LGAA and SVA. She has also won many top awards.

She is looking forward to teaching the abstract design workshop here in Granbury. She loves teaching and says “the most rewarding experience is watching new students grow and build confidence in their skill.” She remembers how exciting it is to be a beginning student.

This is a \$50 workshop that is open to the public. Seating is limited. Call to reserve your spot and receive the supply list.

The LGAA has different workshops the third Saturday of each month to help fund the nonprofit organization.

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TELISA RODEN

## Art displayed at Visitors Center

Telise Rodelv is the featured artist at the Visitors Center this month. She was born and raised in Norway, made her way to the U.S. in her early 20s and finally to Granbury just last spring. Mid-century modern style is “near and dear” to her heart from clothing to art. She was fortunate to be a part of the Torpedo Factory Art Center near Washington D.C., home to the largest number of working artist studios accessible to the public in the United States. Rodelv’s abstract, modern art style was understood and accepted in this venue, which afforded her the opportunity to learn from a wide variety of artists. Rodelv said, “This gift of looking for and creating beauty around me still brings me the most joy in my life. It is my sincere wish that some of the joy and love I feel comes through my art to the viewer; only then do I know I am giving the greatest gift back.”

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## Flight of the Monarch

Replace the missing words. **SOUTH KINGDOM RETURN GOLD ORANGE ONCE PLANTS**

### An Amazing Migration Tale

While quite small, the beautiful \_\_\_\_\_ and black monarch butterfly makes one of the longest migrations in the animal \_\_\_\_\_.

Monarch butterflies live in Canada and Northern United States in the spring and summer. Every fall, when the weather turns \_\_\_\_\_, millions of monarch butterflies begin flying \_\_\_\_\_ to Southern California and Central Mexico.

We fly more than 2,000 miles (3,000 kilometers) one way!

The butterflies \_\_\_\_\_ to the same forests each year, and some even find the same tree where their parents and grandparents wintered.

Scientists aren’t sure how the monarchs know where to go \_\_\_\_\_ each year, since they each only make the trip \_\_\_\_\_.

The butterflies mate in the winter. The male then dies and the female heads back north, laying eggs on milkweed \_\_\_\_\_ along the way. The females all die before the next fall migration begins.

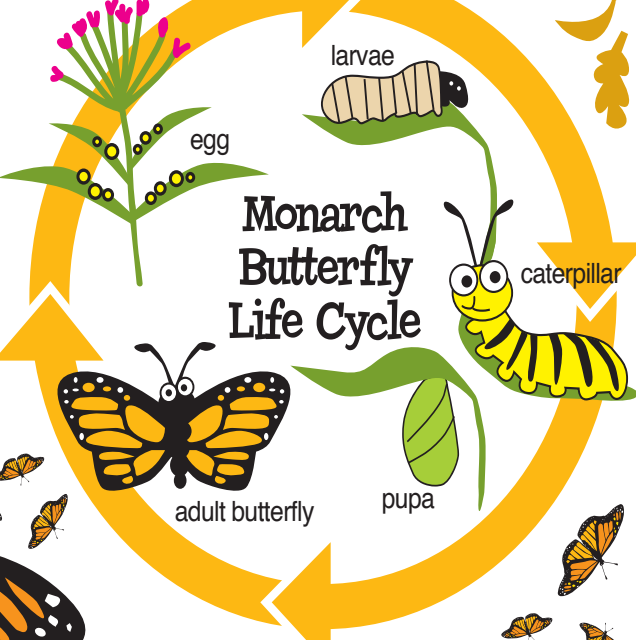
Draw and color this monarch’s other wing.



How many butterflies can you find on this page?

In the fall, thousands of monarch butterflies clinging to trees blend in perfectly with autumn leaves, keeping them safe from predators.

We fly south each autumn and north each spring!



### Monarch Butterfly Life Cycle

larvae

egg

caterpillar

pupa

adult butterfly

### Compound Words

Butterfly is one word made from two words (butter + fly). This is called a compound word. Look through the newspaper for words that can be combined to make a new word.

sun flower newspaper

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

### Picky Eaters

There is only one thing the larvae of a monarch butterfly will eat. To find out what it is, circle every third letter.

ABMKJIJSLVWKB  
NWDRECQEFPD

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#### Monarch Copy Cat

The monarch butterfly is poisonous and birds recognize their orange and black wings and avoid them. The viceroy butterfly is a tasty snack for birds. It protects itself by looking almost exactly like a monarch butterfly. It mimics the monarch.



Look at the monarch and the viceroy butterflies. Can you tell which is which?

Label each butterfly with the proper name.



HINT: The viceroy has an extra black stripe on its lower wings.

### Kid Scoop Together

#### Proof It

Are you a careful reader? Read the article below and see if you can circle all seven errors. Then, rewrite the article correctly on the blank lines.

#### So, why are butterflies called butterflies?

No one knows for sure why we call the insects butterflies, since the word has been in the english language for centuries (the word was **butterfloege** in Old English, which means butterfly in our English tomorrow).

Because it is such an old word, we don't really know who or when someone said, "That thing over there is a **butterfly**." One stories is that they was named so because it was thought that witches took on the shape of butterflies and then stole milk and butter.

Some peoples think it comes from someone hearing "butterfly" when someone else said, "flutter-by." In other languages, the fluttery bugg is not called anything like "butter" and "fly."

### Double Double Word Search

- MIGRATION
- MILKWEED
- MONARCH
- VICEROY
- MIMICS
- WINTER
- LARVAE
- BLACK
- AVOID
- NORTH
- SOUTH
- TEXAS
- PUPA
- COPY

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

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A O I O K T C O E E  
N V A R C C H S H D

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

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#### Natural News

Find and read a newspaper article about the environment. Write a short summary of the article. Be sure to indicate the *who, what, where, when, why and how* of the article.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write summaries of expository text.

### Write On!

#### A Fly on the Wall

If you could be a fly on the wall, hearing and watching others without their knowing, where would you go and what would you like to watch?

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# Smooth operators



## Hunks fundraiser is big deal for Ruth's Place

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

**Y**ou know it's a good night when you make enough money to cover one-third of the budget.

The annual Handsome Hunks fundraiser Thursday brought in \$99,008 for Ruth's Place.

"Our operating budget for the year is about \$300,000, so this was a huge night for us," said Executive Director Craig Gossard of Ruth's Place.

Twelve men competed in the Handsome Hunks contest modeling work wear and casual wear. Contestants also tried to impress the crowd with lip sync and dance routines.

Gary Folger of Christina's Bistro was named the 2017 Handsome Hunk of Hood

County during the benefit. Cody Trahern, of Sight Glass Flights, was runner-up.

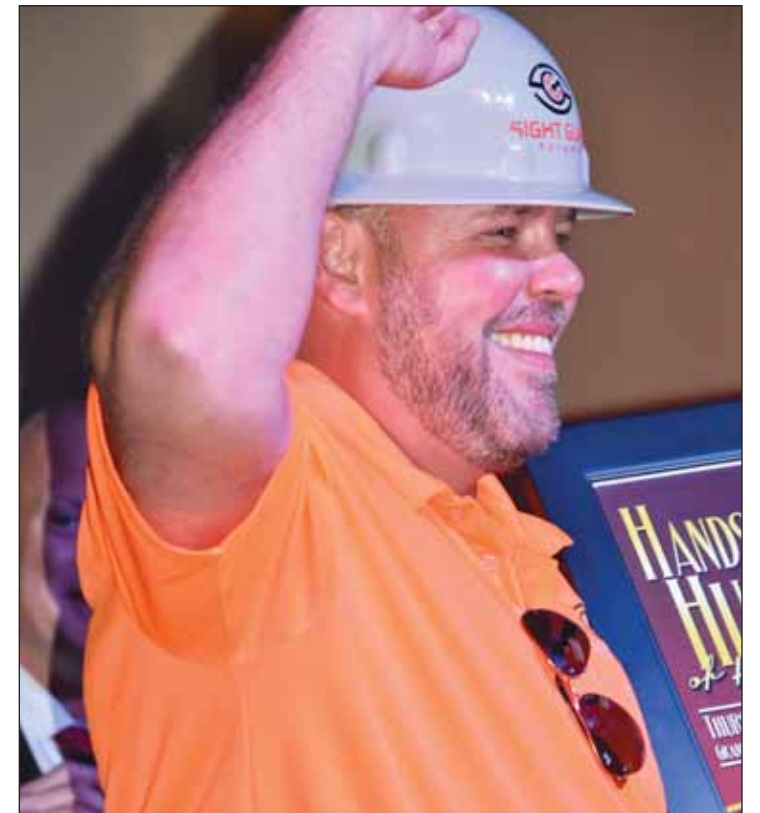
Dr. Romeo Bachand, who is a volunteer with Ruth's Place, won the People's Choice award.

Aaron Lemons of Grump's won the Tragic Mic lip sync contest.

Medical and dental providers give their time and talents to Ruth's Place, providing services to those unable to pay for health care. Nearly 2,500 appointments were scheduled last year at the facility at 1411 Crawford Court.

Other volunteers work at the Ruth's Place site in Oak Trail Shores where services include a food pantry.

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**MAYBE IT'S THE HARD HAT:** Cody Trahern was named runner-up at the 2017 Handsome Hunks contest Thursday night at Granbury Resort Conference Center. The annual event benefits Ruth's Place.

**LIP SYNC:** Aaron Lemons, of Grump's Burgers, thrilled the crowd with a dramatic lip sync in the Tragic Mic competition during the Handsome Hunks

benefit Thursday at Granbury Resort Conference Center. The annual fundraiser for Ruth's Place included dinner, auctions and raffles.



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**SUPPORTIVE FAMILY:** Gary Folger, of Christina's Bistro, is joined on stage by two of his children, from left, Lila

June Folger and Jackson Folger. Gary was named the Handsome Hunks winner at the Ruth's Place benefit.



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**STRUTS HIS STUFF:** Cooper Dodd, of Daffan Mechanical, competes at the Handsome Hunks fundraiser. The

annual event helps Ruth's Place help those who can't pay for medical care.



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**OUTLANDISH:** Did Rod Stewart really look like this? Leslie Tackitt, of H-E-B, give his take on the song, "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?"



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**VALENTINE APPROPRIATE:** Wearing a red and white suit with heart details, Cameron Hooper, of Boucher Morgan & Young, tried to woo the judges with flowers.



## Winos For Rhinos on Thursday

### Informative program by rhinoceros expert from Fossil Rim

The rhinoceros is a fascinating animal facing a perilous future, according to the experts at Fossil Rim Wildlife Center.

You can learn more about these creatures at "Winos For Rhinos" from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 at D'Vine Wine on the square.

Fossil Rim's rhino expert and hoofstock curator, Adam Eyres,

will be in attendance to address rhinos at Fossil Rim and on a global scale. The story of the modern rhinoceros is certainly a dramatic tale.

"One of the biggest concerns is that the poaching rate of rhinos annually has exceeded the birth rate," spokesman Warren Lewis said. "That means their population is in a huge decline

and on the path toward extinction."

There is also a more light-hearted side to the program, namely the progress of Fossil Rim's hand-reared white rhino calf.

"It's pretty interesting to discover what it actually takes to raise this white rhino," Lewis said. "He is gaining roughly 4-5

pounds per day, and it's fascinating to watch his behavior. He is a baby and acts like a baby, at least for now, although his weight may suggest otherwise."

The Wino for Rhinos program is planned as an informative and social opportunity.

For more information, email [lynnr@fossilrim.org](mailto:lynnr@fossilrim.org) or call D'Vine Wine at 817-573-7200.

## Times change, thirst for knowledge never changes

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**"THE VOICE THAT CHALLENGED A NATION: MARIAN ANDERSON AND THE STRUGGLE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS"**  
BY RUSSELL FREEDMAN  
BIOGRAPHY, GRADES 6-8

This amazing woman grew up in Philadelphia where she revealed her extraordinary voice in church choirs. She met racial discrimination at every turn as when, as a teenager, she tried to apply to a music conservatory and was told, "We don't take colored."

Freedman provides thrilling accounts of Anderson's success in Europe where she performed for royalty. In 1939 Anderson sang before 75,000 fans at the Lincoln Memorial after the Daughters of the American Revolution had refused to allow her to perform at its Constitutional Hall.

This Newbery Honor Book includes abundant photos, newspaper clippings, and reproduction of concert programs.

**"FLY HIGH!"**  
BY LOUISE BORDEN, MARY KAY KROEGER AND TERESA FLAVIN  
BIOGRAPHY, GR 3-7

When Bessie Coleman was a child she wanted to be in school, not in the cotton fields of Texas, helping her family earn money.

She wanted to be somebody significant in the world. Bessie did everything she could to learn under the most challenging of circumstances.

In her early twenties, she moved first to Chicago then to France where she had heard that women could actually be trained as pilots. Bessie Coleman became the first African-American to earn a pilot's license - she was somebody.

When she came back to America, she performed all those daring stunts she had learned in Europe. She also spoke to crowds of people, telling them, "All of us are created equal. You can be somebody. You can fly high, just like me."

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Megyn grew up in a family that did not subscribe to "trophies for everyone" philosophy; therefore, she believes that hard work and devotion to a job well-done are essential to success.

She became a household name this year as she was verbally attacked by then Presidential candidate Trump.

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## 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](mailto:calendar@hcnews.com).

### SATURDAY, FEB. 18

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

**WOMEN'S GATHERING** at Acton Baptist Church, "Let Light Shine Out of Darkness," with guest speaker from Damascus, Syria, \$15 includes lunch, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3500 Fall Creek Highway, 817-579-5111 to register.

### MONDAY, FEB. 20

**PRESIDENTS DAY** closings include the Senior Center.

**QUILT GUILD** learns how to quilt preprinted panels, 6:30 p.m., St. Francis Cabrini Church, 2301 Acton Highway.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 21

**PAUL HYDE**, attorney at law, will speak on Medicaid rules and regulations with a question and answer time, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Granbury Villa Rehab and Nursing, 2124 Paluxy Highway.

**BLOOD DRIVE**, noon to 5 p.m., First Christian Church, 2109 Highway 377 W. (next to Tractor Supply).

### FRIDAY, FEB. 24

**CHEF'S SPECIAL** dinner at the American Legion Post 491, 5 to 7 p.m., 3409 Davis Road.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 25

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

### TUESDAY, FEB. 28

**SCRAPBOOKING SESSION** at the Hood County Senior Center, 10:30 a.m., 501 E. Moore St.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

**REPUBLICAN WOMEN** of Hood County welcome guest speaker Robert (Dan) Bradshaw, a DPS trooper discussing the Texas Southern Border, 10:30 a.m., The Fillin' Station, 100 N. Crockett.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 16

**PARENT CAFE** welcomes Samie Williams and Donna Noyes with a program for parents of infants and toddlers, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Dinner is provided and an art class is available for children. Free event. Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center, 1540 Southtown Drive.

**TEAM CAPTAIN** meeting (T-shirt Information Night) for Relay For Life, 6 p.m., Hood County News, 1501 S. Morgan St.

**COMMUNITY BINGO** at Granbury Villa Rehab and Nursing, 2 to 4 p.m., 2124 Paluxy Hwy. Snacks and drinks will be served.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 17

**HEALTH SCREENINGS** at the American Legion Post 491, 3409 Davis Road. Register for an appointment at 888-653-6450.

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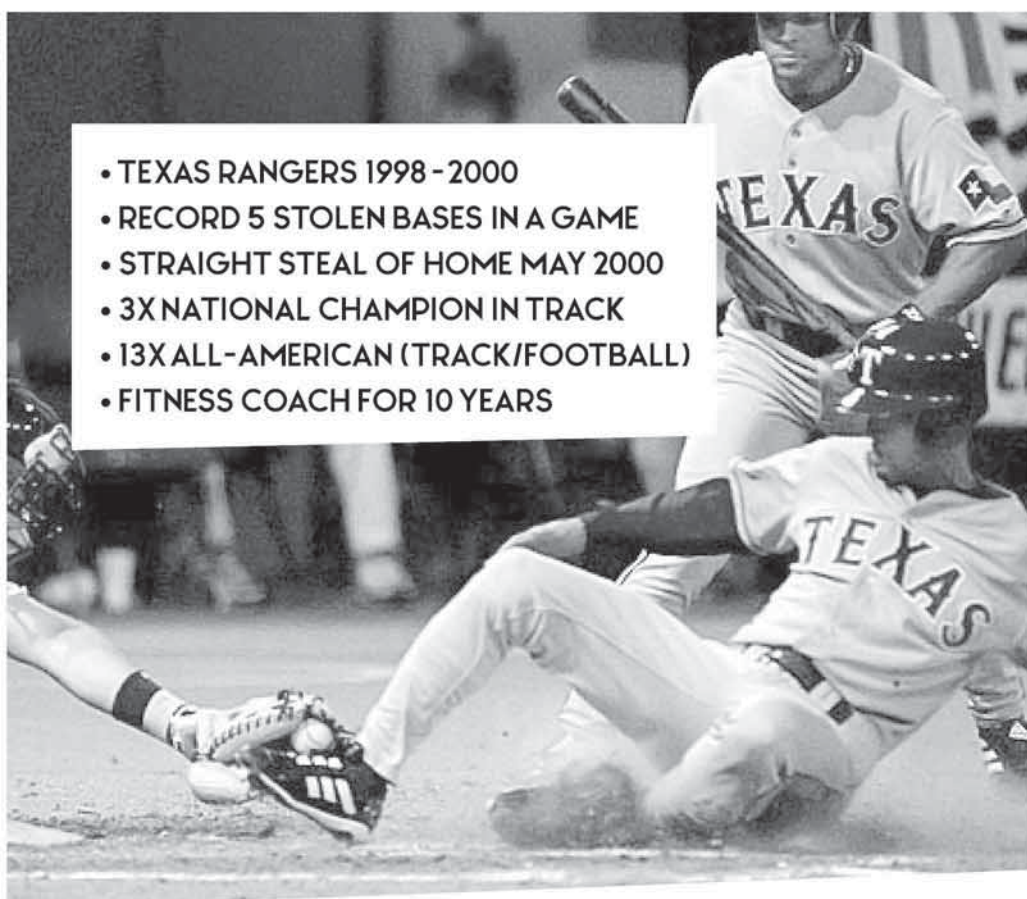
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The young man in my office asks, "Is Mission Granbury a faith-based agency?"

He's a trainer from one of our state affiliates in Austin and he's out visiting partner agencies. It's kind of a loaded question because our state and federal grants require us and other similarly funded organizations to draw pretty clear lines between church and state.

My answer is always the same. No, we are not faith-based but everything we do is grounded in faith so you might see evidence of it while you're here.



**MISSION MINDED**  
Dusti Scovel  
Mission Granbury  
Executive Director

Our case managers are at eye level with hopelessness almost every day. CASA advocates hold the hands and dry the tears of hurting children on a regular basis and shelter advocates comfort the bruised and broken women

of what we do as answering the phones or making copies. We have faith in each other, faith in the community and faith in ourselves. We have faith that we can change lives.

who long ago lost faith in just about everything.

**POSITIVE ATTITUDE**

One might think the atmosphere here would be gloomy and solemn but in fact, it's just the opposite. No one shows up to work here expecting to meet the impossible. We show up believing we can and will make a difference. Take for instance our Food Pantry Manager, Nancy. Nancy is one of the most joyful people in the building, always carrying a mug of coffee and wearing a smile. Her humble nature and love for helping others is obvious.

**GETTING BACK ON THEIR FEET**

One day last summer, a fam-

ily who just moved to Granbury came in looking for help. Dad had been looking for work for months and finally landed a job here but he needed work boots and clothes. The children had managed through the summer with shorts and flip flops but they were getting pretty ragged. The Resale shop was closed but Nancy assured them it was okay. She arranged for a case manager to get them clothing vouchers, opened the shop and turned on the lights. While she helped Dad find boots and work shirts, Mom picked out clothes and shoes for the rest of the family. They left the shop, eyes bright and arms laden with the beginnings of a new life. Hope restored.

They were almost out the door when Dad turned around and came back in. He thanked her one more time and asked if she would pray with him. Not in her job description - but something she was honored to do and a moment she cherishes still.

**GOING ABOVE AND BEYOND**

Almost every week, a case manager steps into my office with a file and asks, "do you have a minute?" It's always a special case, one that requires a little more help than normal. Like the case last week when a case manager asked if he could drive a homeless client to the shelter in Fort Worth or when Jean asks for funding to pur-

chase football shoes for a foster child.

While it doesn't sound like much, that ride will provide safety and increased options for the homeless client. And the football shoes just might be the catalyst that child needs to begin adjusting in a world that seems completely foreign.

Every day, a host of staff and volunteers come to work with one mission in mind - to help someone who is hurting.

And every day, they come to work smiling, joyful and with a happy heart for what they do. Faith is the substance of things hoped for - and we're all over that!

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## Devotion Page

### Living In Contentious Times: The Role of Love

The Bible says that Jesus IS love. Understanding what that means is really important to both sides of the confrontation we're discussing in this series. If you recall, the confrontation seems like it's about politics when actually it's over a two thousand year old spiritual dispute.

**GUEST COLUMN**



Rev. Bill Miller  
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The essence of the confrontation goes like this: one side says the Bible is the eternal and unchangeable truth authored by the Holy Spirit complete and without error, the basis for human life and Christian thinking. The other believes the Bible was written by regular people so long ago it can't be considered relevant for these times unless it's updated or applied selectively, or replaced by a more modern code of conduct such as current-day Political Correctness (PC). This week's article looks at how LOVE relates to this ancient confrontation.

Here's why that's important: all people SIN and the definitions of conduct corresponding to SIN are eternal and unchangeable. The Holy Spirit wrote them and they apply to ALL places, times and people. Some folks try changing them but God's absolutes are forever. Consequently, God out of His profound LOVE, provided a way out: believe in Jesus and be willing to give up our own ways of doing things so the Holy Spirit will be in position to help us overcome our SIN. We need help because no one's able to overcome it alone.

Additional to God's LOVE, believers are also commanded by Jesus to LOVE as our highest priority. We're to LOVE both God and other people with the same unconditional kind of LOVE. That means bible-based church folks should be focused on Jesus and on loving other people instead of being overly focused on politics. We're to LOVE the people who don't agree with us even while we're working to defend the Kingdom of God and Christian believers from persecution.

It isn't the job of the Church to somehow condemn nonbelievers into the Kingdom or to promote legislation to stop their sin. Likewise, it's not our job to run the country. Most people who come freely to repentance do so because of the goodness of God. But, we should ACTIVELY support legislation to protect ourselves from persecution, to protect our right to not endorse unbiblical conduct and to continue having the right to freely share the Good News of Christ's forgiveness. In sum, our job is to announce the Good News and to lovingly RESIST the opposition until the last kid who wants it has been gathered in.

*Next Week: The Role of the Word*

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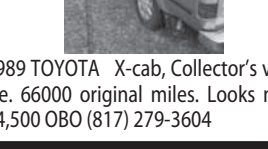
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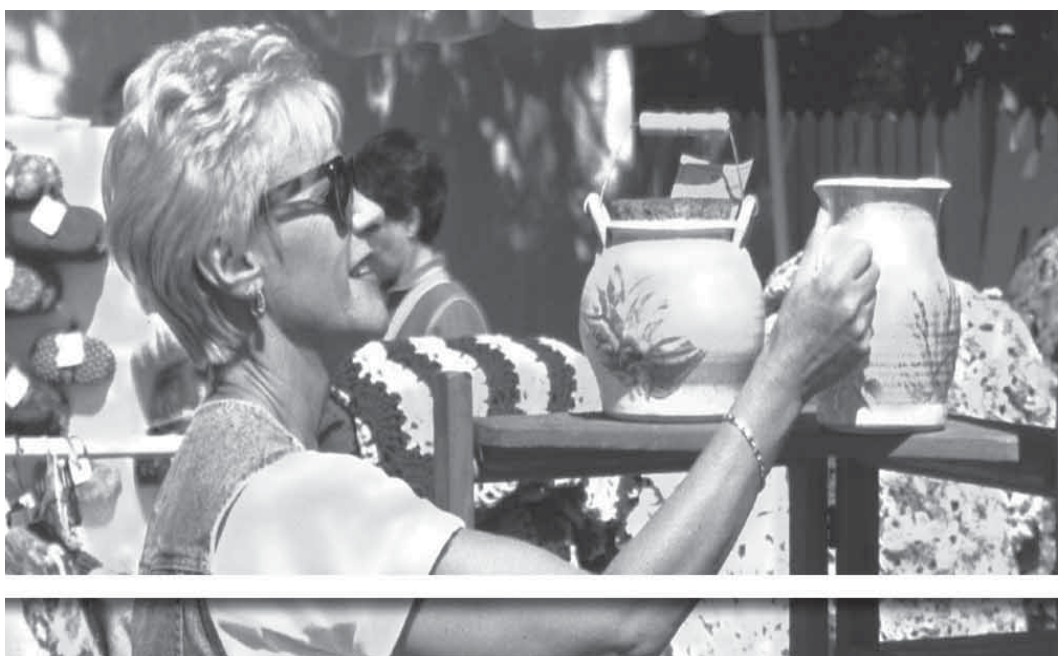
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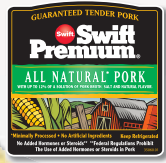
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