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## Storm spotters provide missing clues

BY BETHANY KURTZ  
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When dangerous weather strikes, meteorologists at the National Weather Service depend on trained storm spotters to tell the really bad ones from the SLC - scary-looking clouds, NWS warning and coordination meteorologist Mark Fox said.

And yes, that's an official term for a cloud that looks fierce to the untrained eye but has no chance of producing a tornado or strong storm, he said.

Fox presented the SKYWARN

Spotter Training in Granbury Monday evening.

In one of Driftwood Cinema's theaters, Hood County firefighters, law enforcement officers, and Cresson Emergency Response team members joined families with children, senior citizens and other residents to learn the difference.

To the crunch of popcorn, Fox explained there are several key differences between SLCs and supercell storms.

"Meteorologists are working in a room without windows looking at screens," he said. "What spotters are looking at is



Fox

the storm." That difference is important, especially because tornados and winds occur below the level radars can see, Fox said. Meteorologists get about 90 percent of the information from their equipment, but require the last 10 percent supplied by trained spotters to complete the picture.

"Supercells are guaranteed to produce damage," Fox said. "I know, a meteorologist just guaranteed something."

As opposed to single cell or other types of storms that also form along the boundaries of warm and cold fronts, supercells are different because conditions line up perfectly, he explained.

In supercells, strong upward moving air carries moist air high into the cold levels of the atmosphere to develop hail. Wind shear twists the cell to lift and stabilize it, allowing the storm to travel a great distance.

National Weather Service data indicates those living in tornado alley are more likely to go outside to look or check multiple

TV stations when a tornado watch or warning is announced, Fox said.

"Most people will not act on a warning until they feel threatened," he said. "SKYWARN spotters help create that urgency by reporting what they see in the local area."

To become a storm spotter, contact the Hood County Emergency management or Hood County Amateur Radio Club member Jeff Cashman at wb5jc@yahoo.com or attend the monthly meeting held at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Hood County

Emergency Operations Center at 401 Deputy Larry Miller Drive in Granbury.

Being part of a group allows for increased training in storm spotting and safety awareness, Cashman and Fox said.

Amateur radio is the most effective reporting method because of the two-way communication, but photos and descriptions including a detailed description, the location of the event and time of the event can be called in to 1-800-792-2257 or reported on Facebook or Twitter to the National Weather Service.



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### Pumped up

The Tolar Rattler bench celebrates during their second-half run that put away the Eastland Mavericks 58-39 Friday night in Mineral Wells. Tolar won their second game in two nights to

claim the final UIL playoff spot in District 7-3A. The Tolar boys and Lipan girls were in playoff games last night. Check out the Hood County News website for scores, www.hcnews.com.

## Dark Dodge pickup sought

May be connected to fatal hit and run

BY BETHANY KURTZ  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Hood County Sheriff's Office wants to speak with the driver of a Dodge truck in connection with a fatal hit-and-run accident.

Former model Martine Anne Turrey was found by a passerby on the side of the road in the early morning hours of Feb. 13.



Turrey

She died from blunt force trauma, according to the preliminary autopsy results. Authorities believe Turrey, 46, was the victim of a hit and run.

"The public is urged to call if they have contact information for the registered owner or driver of a 1998-2004 dark colored, possibly green, Dodge Dakota pickup truck," according to a statement from Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose. "This person may have information related to the hit and run of Martine Turrey."

A friend said Turrey had been living in Lake Granbury Harbor on Tin Top Highway, which is not far from where her body was found.

Martine's sister, Brigitte King, said her sister was always cheerful and had a love for life.

"Martine Turrey is not just a body discovered on the side of the road. She is a daughter, a mother, a sister and an aunt who will be missed dearly by

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## Spice of life

### Longtime friends travel together, publish cookbooks

BY KATHY CRUZ  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Members of the Fab Five are coming to town!

No, they're not a band from the '60s, but they're in their 60s.

The Fab Five is a group of girlfriends who have been cooking and eating together since the 80s and have published two cookbooks.

Two of the Fab Five - Jan

Tonroy and Debbie Rubin - will be at The Pan Handle on the square from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, to sign copies of the group's newest cookbook, "It's About Thyme."

They will bring along some samples of recipes featured in the book.

Other members of the Fab Five are Phyllis Underwood, Stephanie McKee and Diane Earl.

Rubin said that she and Ton-

roy will also have the group's first cookbook, "Always Enough Thyme," for sale as well.

"All About Thyme" costs \$24.95, and "Always Enough Thyme" is \$21.95. However, those who purchase both books at The Pan Handle event will pay just \$40.

Copies can also be ordered through the group's website: www.cookingwiththefabfive.com.

The women, all of whom attended Texas Tech in Lubbock, met 30 years ago, in 1987, when they were members of the American Business Women's Association.

They began trading off hosting each other at their homes once a month for dinner. The person hosting would provide the others with the recipes of what had been prepared.

One day the women realized that they had "all these great

recipes" and they decided to publish them in a cook book, Rubin said.

The girlfriends like to stir things up, but not always in the kitchen. They take a trip together every year.

It was just a couple of weeks ago that the Fab Five returned from Santa Fe. And to celebrate everyone's 60th birthday, they trekked all the way to Italy.

"We celebrate each milestone," Rubin said.



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**WORKS FOR ME:** A baby rhino at Fossil Rim likes his milk from a big baby bottle. Eventually, he will be eating food pellets like other animals at the nonprofit wildlife center near Glen Rose. 1B.



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# Granbury ISD could lose close to \$2 million

BY ROGER ENLOW  
EDITOR

The Granbury school district could lose \$1.9 million next school year under the current state education funding formula, school officials said.

It's too early to tell, however, because the Legislature may tackle the controversial funding method this session.

GISD Assistant Superintendent for Finance and Operations Dobie Williams said a \$1.9 million loss would hurt but is manageable, pointing out that GISD has a healthy \$19 million fund balance and the tax base continues to grow.

Superintendent Jim Largent said state lawmakers appear suddenly concerned about education revenue after Houston schools were hit with a revenue loss.

Largent, other superintendents and school boards across the state have been critical of lawmakers for not addressing education funding.

Largent said at Monday night's school board meeting that the public is finally beginning to understand that billions "with a B" of dollars earmarked for education are being "siphoned" to help pay other state bills.

## TEACHER PAY RAISE?

Williams said the school tax rate would likely stay the same next year. Trustee Barbara Herrington said she would like to see "at least a cost-of-living" pay increase for teachers.

The board approved a joint resolution with the Granbury Chamber of Commerce and Granbury Association of Realtors regarding property tax appraisal caps.

Some legislators want to lower the current 10 percent appraisal cap rate to 3 percent or 5 percent under the guise of limiting the property tax bill of a residential homestead, according to the resolution.

The entities oppose this because they believe this artificially limits residential values and would virtually guarantee an automatic annual increase for local taxpayers, GISD Public Information Officer Jeff Meador said.

## OPPOSING VOUCHERS

Board members also approved a list of legislative priorities prepared by the chamber's government affairs committee. For education, the agenda includes support for adequate funding mechanisms to meet the growth demand of the local school district and opposition to vouchers.

Largent indicated that the board and some administrators will travel to Austin on March 7 to meet with state legislators representing Hood County.

## ALOHA HAWAII

The Stowaways dance and drill team is planning another trip to Hawaii for March 2018.

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# BODY

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a family that loved her," King said.

The investigation continues by the Hood County Sheriff's Office and Texas Rangers.

Those with information are urged to call Crime Stoppers at 817-573-TIPS or the Sheriff's Office at 817-579-3307.

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## Down and dirty

A bit of rain turned the dirt at Houston and Bridge streets into mud this week as construction of the first phase of the Downtown Streetscape and Pedestrian Improvement Proj-

ect continues. City officials are trying to make the construction as non-intrusive as possible by doing the work in four stages. Nevertheless, drivers will have to make detours dur-

ing the months the project is underway. It should be completed by early fall.

## China cabinet evokes sweet memories

BY BETHANY KURTZ  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Hood County News readers have offered a variety of information about a piece of furniture that was a bit of a mystery to its owners.

The HCN is helping people with unusual, old or unique items find out more about them. One person submitted this photo of a wooden piece of furniture used to store china at home. 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." "An Acton woman got it from her mother who got it from her mother," the owner said.

The cabinet looked familiar to many, and some readers found similar items by the same company in online auctions.

"There was a chair company in High Point, N.C. The cabinet is a China hutch, most of the time there was a high boy table and chairs, we have whole set but does not have metal embellishments other than that looks a lot like," one reader wrote back.

Reader Kelly Mason found that the Tomlinson company was still operating. "Sidney Halstead Tomlinson, Sr. co-founded The Tomlinson Chair Manufacturing Co. with his brother in 1901," according to the company's website.

"Tomlinson was one of the first manufacturers to make matched dining room suites and to develop period adaptations in the 19th Century French, English and American styles."

Tomlinson Chair Manufacturing was renamed Tomlinson of High Point in 1934, so the label on the Hood County reader's piece indicated it was made prior to that, Mason said.

For other readers, the piece evoked memories of growing up around similar



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ANSWERS: Readers discovered this cabinet's history.

furniture.

"I don't have any specific info about the beautiful piece of furniture that was in the last HCN, but I have very fond memories of one that was very similar in my Grandmother and Grandfather Cooper's home in Mexia, Texas during the 1940s, 50s and 60s," said 79-year-old Binnie Summers who lives in Glen Rose.

"It was part of a three-piece matching dining room set that consisted of a large dark wooden dining room table that could be extended in the middle with boards in the middle to make it larger for family gatherings, a 4-foot-high matching bureau on high wooden legs which had three large sections with doors for her fancy table linens (which also contained a beautiful large ecru crocheted table cloth that she had crocheted herself) and nice silverware. On top she would put her pretty glassware.

"Then there was the matching china cabinet for her pretty china which is very, very, very similar to your picture.

"Those were the days, thanks for the memories!" If you have an item around the house you would like to learn more about, let us know!

To enter an item, send a photo and a short description to be shared in a future issue. Please include a name and city for publication. Email Bethany Kurtz at bkurtz@hcnews.com or call 817-573-7066, ext. 256.

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# Law and public safety students bring home honors

BY KATHY CRUZ  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

When Sheriff Roger Deeds agreed to Granbury High School teacher and former deputy Cari Davis' idea to offer a law enforcement practicum to students, he felt it could be a recruitment tool to help staff his department.

If any of those students end up working at the Sheriff's Office, Deeds will be getting some top-notch new employees.

GHS law and public safety students recently took home 10 awards from their first-ever competition.

Five students are advancing to state competitions sponsored by the Texas Public Service Association.

Lexi Nelson received first place in fingerprinting, and Shelly Yauri won second place in the First Responder category.

Other competitions and winners included:

Brain Bowl, third place: Yauri (police category), Leisliann Martinez (courts category), Kailey Reason (corrections category) and Abbi Henry (forensics category).

Felony Traffic Stop, fourth place: Dylan Goosen, Freeman Hawker and Kollin Ladesic. Obstacle Course (female), fourth place: Kenia Cortes.

Students advancing to the state competition are Henry, Martinez, Nelson, Reason and



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BEST AND BRIGHTEST: Granbury High School law and public safety students who recently competed at the Texas Public Service Association Northeast Regional contest pose for a photo. The group did well, with students winning first and second place honors, as well as third and fourth place awards. Five students will be advancing to the state competition in El Paso.

Yauri.

That contest will be held April 7-8 at Bel Air High School in El Paso.

Law and public safety is part of the Granbury ISD career and technical education program.

Students learn about jobs in public service, including local, state and federal law enforcement.

According to GISD Public Information Officer Jeff Meador, students explore the legal system in addition to constitutional and criminal law through mock trials, traffic stops, arrest procedures and court systems.

Advanced courses are available in criminal investigation, forensic science, forensic psychology and practicums with

local agencies.

Darlene Windham teaches forensics.

Davis leads the law and public safety classes. She is a former dispatcher, deputy, school resource officer and investigator for the district attorney's Crimes Against Children Task Force.

The practicum involving the Hood County Sheriff's Office was started this school year.

The plan is to have seniors certified and hire-able by the time they graduate.

As part of the program, students spend a couple of mornings every week shadowing employees at the Law Enforcement Center.

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## Democratic chair wins state award

Robert Vick, chair of the Hood County Democratic Party, has received a 2017 Star Award from Texas Democratic Women.

The award is for Vick's "dedication to increasing the political

activities and influence of Democratic women in Texas politics and government."

Vick said that the award is "a big honor."

## CORRECTION

The phone number for Friends for Animals contained a typo in the Top Dogs & Cats section in Saturday's paper. The correct number is 817-326-3647.

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# Helping to solve cold cases can bring cold cash

BY KATHY CRUZ  
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Crime may not pay, but stopping it does. And now it's going to pay even more.

A new reward initiative related to the Texas Rangers Unsolved Crimes Investigation Program has been announced by the Office of the Governor, the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) and Texas Crime Stoppers.

Funded by the governor's Criminal Justice Division and administered by DPS, the initiative is designed to help generate investigative leads in unresolved or cold case homicides.

Those who help solve these cold cases stand to get a chunk of cool cash in return - up to \$3,000.

The rewards will be given to anyone who provides information that leads to the arrest of the person or persons respon-

sible for a cold case listed on the DPS Unsolved Homicides website.

Here is the web address: <http://www.dps.texas.gov/TexasRangers/UnsolvedHomicidesindex.htm>.

The website features a list of "Top 12 Profile Cases," as well as links to cold cases in three major Texas cities - Austin, San Antonio and Fort Worth.

In announcing the new Crime Stoppers rewards, Abbott said

that the state has "an obligation to the victims and our communities to help ensure justice is ultimately served."

An even greater financial reward will now be available through a monthly public awareness campaign that DPS began in 2015.

### YOU CAN EARN UP TO \$6,000

Rewards of up to \$6,000 will be given to anyone who helps solve those cold cases, but the

tips must come in before the next case is featured the following month.

To be eligible for cash rewards, tipsters must provide information to authorities by calling the Crime Stoppers hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS (8477).

All tips can be offered anonymously, and tipsters will be provided a tip number instead of using a name.

Citizens can also earn money for helping to solve felony

crimes in Hood County.

Hood County Crime Stoppers, which is under the umbrella of the Sheriff's Office, pays up to \$1,000 for tips that lead to the arrest or grand jury indictment of felony suspects.

The number to call regarding local crimes is 817-573-8477.

Tips can also be submitted online at <https://www.tipsubmit.com/WebTips.aspx?AgencyID=129>

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## Do you know them?

This unidentified photograph came up from deep in the vaults of the Hood County News. The photo is of FFA or 4-H students, probably at the

Hood County Stock Show on the reunion grounds, in the late 1960s or early 1970s. Do you know them? Please email [editor@hcnews.com](mailto:editor@hcnews.com).

## Ombudsmen needed to protect elderly

BY KATHY CRUZ  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The North Central Texas Area Agency on Aging is in need of volunteers to serve as ombudsmen for residents of 11 licensed facilities in Hood County.

The agency serves residents in Hood County nursing and assisted living homes by providing advocates.

The volunteers work under the Texas Long-term Care Ombudsman Program safeguarding residents' rights and working to ensure that they have quality of life and quality health care.

A representative is needed for each licensed facility in Hood County.

Training for the ombudsman program is comprehensive, and the North Central Texas Area Agency on Aging provides ongoing education and support.

The agency is planning to

start training new volunteers soon.

Those interested can contact Laura Wolfe at [lwolfe@nctcog.org](mailto:lwolfe@nctcog.org) or by calling 972-978-1371.

Volunteers must be 18 or older. No experience is required.

Volunteers are provided 36 hours of training, including an internship.

Once completed, volunteers will be certified as an ombudsman through the Department of Aging and Disability Resources.

The Area Agency on Aging provides continued support and opportunities to meet other ombudsmen in the area.

It is under the umbrella of the North Central Texas Council of Governments, a voluntary association of local governments that serves a 16-county region of North Central Texas.

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## Cancer care benefit April 1

The 12th annual Country Spirit Jamboree is Saturday, April 1, at the Granbury Reunion Grounds, 641 Reunion Court.

Doors open at 6 p.m.

The benefit for Cancer Care Services helps cancer patients in Hood County. Dinner, drinks,

music by the Open Rhodes band, live and silent auctions are part of the fun.

Tickets are \$30; a reserved table for 8 is \$200.

For more information visit [www.cancercareservices.org](http://www.cancercareservices.org) or call Joyce Pence for tickets at 817-279-2234.

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# The VFW Hometown Heroes Banquet



**VFW SALUTES LOCAL HOMETOWN HEROES:** Five individuals from local law enforcement, fire departments, emergency services and education were honored Sunday afternoon. Bottom row, from left: Granbury Mayor Nin Hulett, Lake Granbury Medical Center Nursing Supervisor Abigail Kendall,

Nurse of the Year Sue Hughes, Firefighter of the Year Lisa Wilson of the Tolar VFD, Teacher of the Year Diane Craig of GHS, EMS Medic of the Year Kiela Whitten and Officer of the Year Lt. Jonathan Berry of the Sheriff's Office. Back row from left: Granbury High School Principal Jeremy Ross, Hood

County Fire Marshal Ray Wilson, VFW Quartermaster Eddie Terry, VFW Commander Billy Wells, Texas EMS Director Vernon Walker, VFW Chaplain Jim Trimble and Sheriff Roger Deeds.

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## Hometown heroes in the Hood

Local public service individuals were honored at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hometown Heroes Banquet Sunday afternoon at VFW Post 7835 on Highway 377 West. The Granbury JROTC, GHS Stow-aways Dance and Drill Team, VFW's Smokin' and Jokin' barbecue team and other VFW volunteers participated. Following the ceremony, everyone in attendance were treated to a free dinner.



**KEEPING KIDS AT EASE:** Before the crowd settled down to enjoy Granbury VFW Post 7835's Smokin' and Jokin' barbecue dinner, one more good deed had to be done. VFW Quarter-

master Eddie Terry (from left) and VFW Chaplain Jim Trimble pass out bags of stuffed toys to Fire Marshal Ray Wilson, Sheriff Roger Deeds and EMS Director Vernon Walker. The toys will

be distributed at emergency scenes to help put children at ease.

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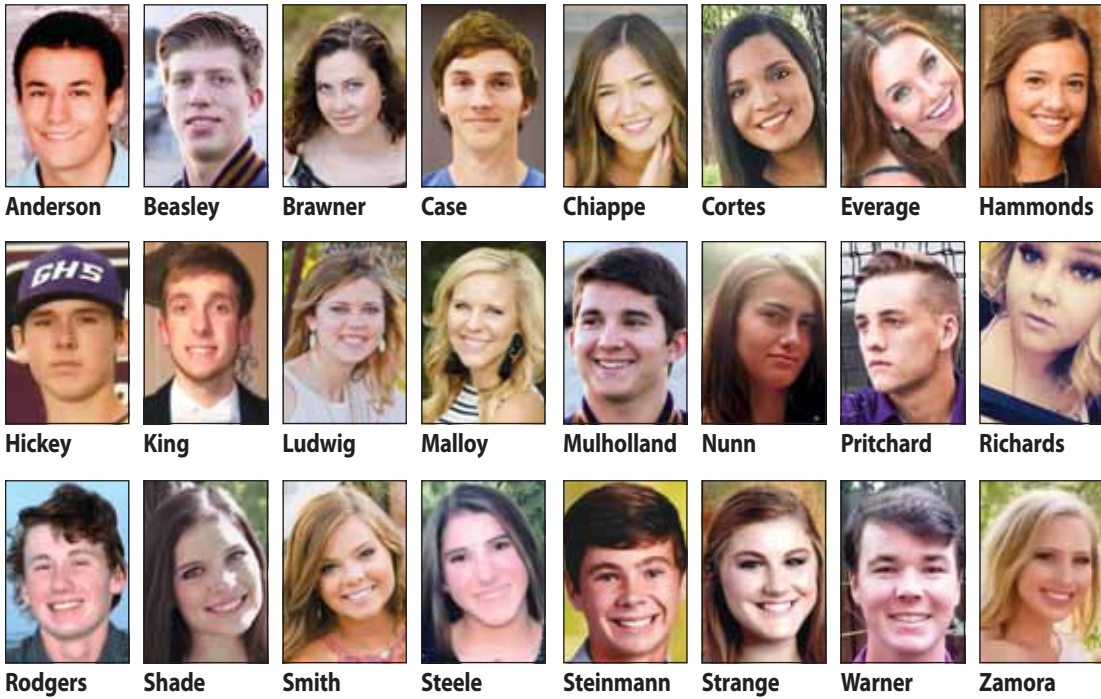


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## Scholar athletes eligible for major scholarship

Twenty-four Granbury High School seniors have been named Granbury Education Foundation Scholar Athletes by the Granbury ISD Education Foundation and are now eligible to apply for a major scholarship sponsored by Tom and Susan Durant.

The students were selected not only for their involvement in GHS athletics but also for their academic achievements. They also represent a cross-section of high school athletic teams.

"We are grateful for the generous donations made by Mr. and Mrs. Durant," GEF President Stacy Mitchell said. The Durants own a number of car dealerships and are also involved in thoroughbred horse racing.

All of the students will be invited to submit scholarship applications in the spring.

Winners of the scholarships will be announced at the high school's Senior Awards Night on Thursday, May 18.

The list of students and their associated teams are:

Beau Anderson  
Boys Basketball

Rustin Beasley  
Football

Kaylee Brawner  
Swimming

Wesley Case  
Baseball

Cadence Chiappe  
Tennis

Kenia Cortez  
Girls Soccer

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Boys Basketball

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Haley Malloy  
Softball

Michael Mulholland  
Football

Gabbie Nunn  
Girls Basketball

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Molly Shade  
Volleyball

Andi Smith  
Girls Soccer

Chloe Steele  
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Blake Steinmann  
Tennis

Amber Strange  
Volleyball

Will Warner  
Boys Golf

Livia Zamora  
Softball

### SCHOOL BRIEFS

#### CARDOZA ON TYLER HONOR ROLL

Angela Cardoza of Granbury was named to the University of Texas at Tyler President's Honor Roll with all A's for the fall semester.

#### TWU HONORS MUELLER, KIM

Two Texas Woman's University students from Granbury are honored for outstanding grades.

Olivia Mueller was named to the fall semester Chancellor's List for a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

Jinhee Kim was named to the Deans' List for a 3.5 GPA.

#### UNT AWARDS DEGREES

Students from Granbury received degrees at the University of North Texas winter commencement ceremonies.

Kayla Loretta Barnes, BBA in marketing.

Shannon Michelle Brenning, BS in integrative studies.

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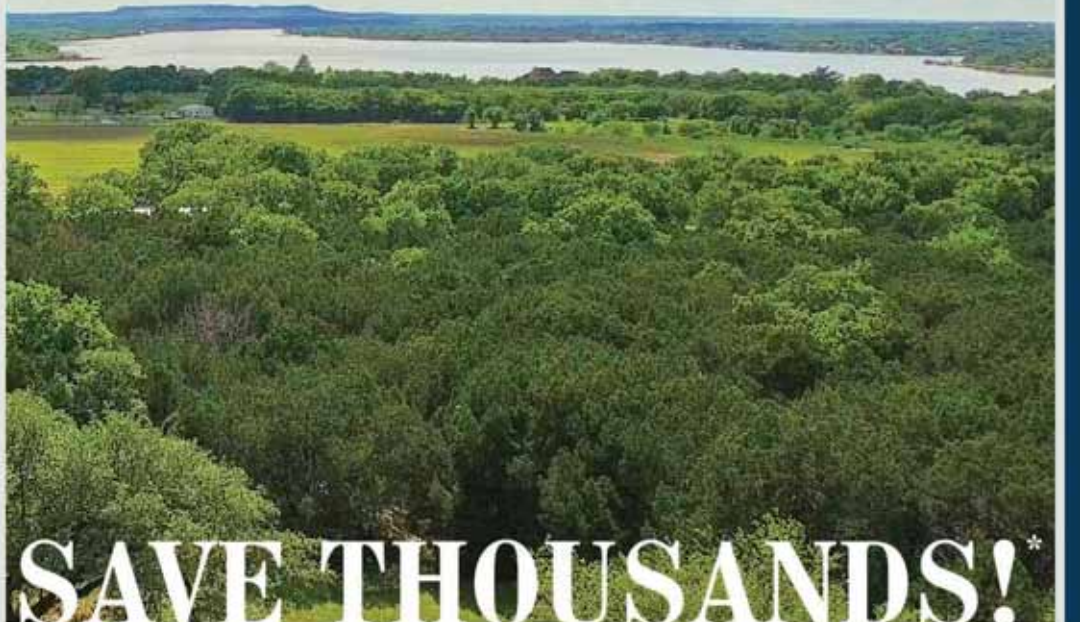


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# Tolar wins 2 in 2 nights to make playoffs

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

MINERAL WELLS – They say defense wins championships, but as it turns out, it'll also do just fine when trying to secure a playoff spot.

The Tolar Rattlers learned that Friday night when they held the Eastland Mavericks to just 2 points in the third quarter to pull away and win 58-39.

The win, the second in as many nights for Tolar, gave the Rattlers the fourth and final playoff spot in District 7-3A.

Rattler head coach Kent Caruthers said he was pleased with his team's efforts in man-to-man defense.

"We did a great job defensively," Caruthers said. "We came out, we played them in man the second half and started getting steals."

Tolar center Will Bonnell in particular was key on the defensive end. Bonnell was matched up against Eastland's 6'6" center Peyton Bird, who is signed to play offensive line at Abilene Christian University.

"Will Bonnell did a great job," Caruthers said.

Bonnell was also part of a balanced scoring effort for Tolar. Three different players had double-digit points on the night.

Devin Hodges led the team in scoring for the second night in a row with 17 points. Bryce Farmer and Bonnell each had 12 points.

It took some time for the Tolar offense to get rolling. The Rattlers swung the ball around the perimeter in the first quarter, using long cross-court passes that Eastland couldn't get a hand on to stretch out the defense.

Tolar took a 12-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the

## Rattlers hold Eastland to two points in third quarter to win 58-39

second period saw Eastland make up ground. The Mavericks got hot from behind the arc and hit a three-pointer to take a 21-18 lead, but Hodges hit a three of his own to tie it 21-21 at the half.

That's when the Rattlers came out and excelled on both the offensive and defensive ends.

Led by Bonnell's 8 points in the quarter, Tolar scored the first 20 points of the third and left Eastland in their rearview mirror.

"Sometimes you kind of hit your rhythm," Caruthers said. "We get one of those shots to go in, and it starts falling for everyone else too."

When the dust settled after the third quarter, Tolar held a 42-23 lead. Eastland switched to a full-court press in the fourth quarter in order to pressure the Rattlers, but the Mavericks couldn't make up ground.

Hodges scored 10 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter, including two three-pointers that eliminated any question of an Eastland comeback and sealed the Rattlers' place in the playoffs.

"After that Millsap game (on Feb. 14), everything's basically been a playoff game," Caruthers said. "And so far we've been winning."

Tolar moved on to play District 8-3A champs Bowie in Azle Tuesday night. Go to hcnews.com for the score of that game.



**SOFT TOUCH:** Will Bonnell makes a deft move in the paint over an Eastland defender in Tolar's 58-39 win Friday night. Bonnell scored 12 points and played stellar interior defense all night.

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# Pirates prepare to defend GHS title

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Several area high school baseball clubs are heading to Granbury for the annual Granbury Classic Chevrolet Tournament.

The tournament, which will take place from Thursday-Saturday, will feature teams from the Fort Worth region.

As of Tuesday, the Granbury athletic department had yet to release a full bracket of schools.

The Pirates kicked off their season last year by winning their own tournament, sweeping the competition.

Participating schools in 2016 included Stephenville, Western Hills, Brewer, Fort Worth Country Day and Sweetwater.

Granbury closed out their undefeated tourney run by edging Stephenville 4-2 after beating the Yellow Jackets 17-2 in a previous round.

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# NCTA rolls on in playoffs

GRANT MCGALLIARD  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Both North Central Texas Academy basketball teams advanced past the bi-district round of the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools playoffs on Friday.

NCTA enjoyed home court advantage, as both games were played at Happy Hill Farms.

The boys' squad played a 3 p.m. against Longview Trinity and breezed through with a 76-42 win that was never in doubt.

The girls' matchup with Lubbock Kingdom Prep just two hours later was much closer, with the Lady Pioneers edging out a 55-51 win.

The NCTA boys played Tuesday night against Longview Christian for the right to advance to the next round. A win would pit them against the victor of Wichita Falls Notre Dame and Waxahachie Prep.

The girls also competed Tuesday night, against Athens Christian. The winner of that game will play either DeSoto Canterbury Episcopal or Wichita Falls Christ Academy.

Check hcnews.com for scores and stats from the Pioneers' playoff games.

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**DRIVE FOR STATE:** Cornerstone Christian Academy senior Canaan Horn tries to drive the baseline in Friday's comeback win over Victory Christian. Cornerstone will

PATRICIA BECKER

play Temple Christian for the state championship Saturday. Tipoff is 2 p.m. at Springtown High School.



**HOOP AND THE HARM:** Cornerstone Christian Academy's Tori Taylor draws a foul on the layup that gave the Lady Crusaders a fourth-quarter lead over Victory Christian Academy. CCA would win 41-38 after being down 29-10 at halftime.

COURTESY

# Cornerstone Christian stages furious comeback

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Cornerstone Christian Academy Lady Crusaders were down 29-10 at the half on Friday to Victory Christian Academy before a furious comeback propelled CCA to a 41-38 win.

"This was definitely a game the girls will be able to tell their families about for years to come," said head coach Richard Lauer. "It's a special feeling to be part of a team like this. The girls have a great chemistry."

Tori Taylor led Cornerstone with 16 points, in addition to 7 rebounds and 7 steals. Canaan Horn added 13 points, while Tatiana Hurst and Reagan Ives chipped in 6 points each.

The Lady Crusaders were playing in the semifinal round of the Texas Christian Athletic Fellowship basketball playoffs in Weatherford.

They'll move on to play Temple Christian in the TCAF Division II state final at Springtown High School on Saturday.

Tipoff is set for 2 p.m.



SARAH SCHULTZ

**BOXING OUT:** North Central Texas Academy's Abbey Kacal gets position against a Lubbock Kingdom Prep player in their bi-district matchup on Friday. Kacal's Lady Pioneers took home a 55-51 win and advanced to the area round.

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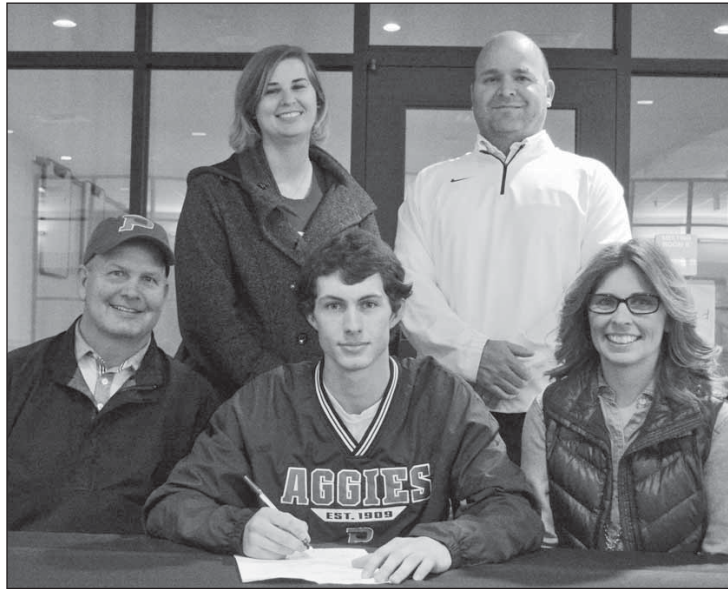
## Making his move

Devin Hodges drives by a defender early in the third quarter of Tolar's 58-39 win over Eastland on Friday. Hodges led the Rattlers in scoring with 17 points.



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**MOVING ON UP:** Cornerstone Christian Academy senior Laura Yuille signs her letter of intent to play volleyball for Boyce College. Pictured from left are CCA head coach Richard Lauer, mother Alison Yuille, little sister Emma Yuille, Laura, father Stephen Yuille and CCA athletic director Neil Struikmans.



JEFF MEADOR | GRANBURY ISD

**SIGNING DAY:** Granbury senior Karsten Harrison signs his letter of intent to play golf for Oklahoma Panhandle State University. Pictured from left are J.K. Harrison, Karsten Harrison, and Chera Harrison at bottom, and Granbury head coach Steve Ward and assistant coach Samantha Barker at top.

## Area athletes sign letters of intent

A pair of Hood County athletes will take their talents to the next level.

Laura Yuille, a volleyball player at Cornerstone Christian Academy, and Granbury golfer Karsten Harrison each signed letters of intent to continue their careers in college.

Yuille helped Cornerstone finish 2nd and 3rd in the state in her final two years. She averaged 13 assists per set and 2.5 blocks per game, and was

named first-team All-State in her senior season.

She will play at Boyce College, in Lexington, Kentucky.

Harrison, a four-year golfer at Granbury, will play at Oklahoma Panhandle State, in Goodwill, Oklahoma.

He is the recipient of one of five Legacy Scholarships awarded by the North Texas Golf Course Superintendents Association.

## Pirate swimmers make state finals

Granbury High School swimmers competed at the University Interscholastic League state meet in Austin this week and made appearances in several finals.

Freestyler Kaylee Brawner was a finalist in two events, finishing sixth in the 50 meters with a time of 24.05 seconds and 11th in the 100 meters with a time of 53.48 seconds.

On the men's side, Anthony Castillo placed 14th in the 100 meter breaststroke with a time of 1:02.06.

The girls' freestyle relay team of Raegan Brown, Kinsey Brawner, Trisha Gryder and Kaylee Brawner also made it to the state meet, but narrowly missed the B final with a time of 3:50.51 in preliminary heats.

## A great week for golf

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

It was a beautiful week for golf last week, and some area clubs took advantage of the weather by hosting member tournaments.

At Pecan Plantation, the Men's Golf Association played on Thursday. Phil Ritchey won the first blue flight gross score, while Lee Hagen posted the top net score.

In the second blue flight, Jon Cranford took home top gross honors while George Sutton was the net champ.

C.W. Freeman won the third flight gross competition, and Rick Lang had the best net score.

In the first silver flight, Jim Haas' gross score was good enough for first place, and Jim Dudley took home the net honors.

George Pleickhardt posted the best gross score in the second silver flight, while Bob Tatum earned first place net score.

At the DeCordova Bend Ladies Golf Association 9-hole

tournament on Thursday, Vicky Cooper won first place in the first flight. Kay Bailey won the second flight, Claudia Mobley came in first in the third flight, and Nowana Cashiola took home fourth flight honors.

The DeCordova Bend MGA held a shamble tournament on Feb. 8, and the first place team of Pat Riley, Wayne Burns and Terry Powell claimed a one-stroke victory over two squads.

The team of Donavon Schmidt, Harry Zunker, Buck Cashiola and Eldon Criswell tied for second with the team of Hal McLeod, Jack Keeton, Mike Clark and Ron Meador.

Jim McLellan fired a hole-in-one on the 14th hole in the shot of the tournament.

Other area golfers have achieved holes-in-one in recent weeks as well. Jason Berry aced the 14th hole at DeCordova Bend on Feb. 4, and Bob Tatum's hole in one on Pecan Plantation's 14th on Jan. 25 was his second ace in a month.

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## Lady Pirate soccer knocks off Seguin

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Granbury Lady Pirates rolled over Arlington Seguin Friday night in a 4-1 home win.

Miriam Espinoza had two goals on the evening. Rayni Skaggs and Kennedy Roy each had a goal and an assist, and Lauren Hammonds and Morgan Tatum tallied an assist each.

"The girls played well," head coach David Winkleman said. "They won balls in the air and found passes. We still left

points on the board."

Granbury now sits in third place in District 3-7A with the win, but Winkleman still sees room for improvement.

"We will need to play lights out against Burleson," he said. "We will need to possess through the midfield and finish the chances we get."

The Lady Pirates played Burleson at home Tuesday. Check hcnews.com for scores and statistics from that game.

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**HARD HITTERS:** Hood County Golden Gloves boxers are preparing to defend their title at the Fort Worth regional tournament this week. The amateur boxers will fight from Feb. 21-25.

## Lady Pirate softball starts season at Sulphur Springs

The Granbury Lady Pirate softball team began their 2017 campaign at the Sulphur Springs Tournament from Feb. 16-18.

The Lady Pirates went 1-3-1 over the course of the weekend. Granbury beat Mt. Pleasant 2-1 and tied Caddo Mills 1-1.

Pitcher Kelby Been was able

to fool batters over the weekend, with 20 strikeouts in 19 innings pitched.

Captain Livia Zamora batted .545 over the course of the tournament to power the Granbury offense.

The Lady Pirates will look to improve on their record at the Stephenville Tournament this Thursday through Saturday.

## GHS takes second in S. Hills

The Granbury Pirates took part in the South Hills Tennis Tournament in Fort Worth Friday and took home second place overall honors.

Granbury's Paige Pritchard took home first place in the girls' A singles bracket, and Kristyna Matejickova was the girls' B singles bracket champion. Cadence Chiappe and Payton Freeman won the mixed doubles A bracket championship.

Jack Miller and Daniel Mounce were boys' B bracket consolation doubles champions. Wade Neepier finished fourth in boys' B singles, and Anthony Barnett earned third place in boys' A singles.

### ON TO BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION

The Pirates will next travel to Bryan-College Station for the Bryan Viking Classic, held from Thursday through Saturday.

## Golden Gloves ready to take the ring

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Hood County chapter of Golden Gloves boxing is ready to compete for its fourth straight title at the Fort Worth regional tournament.

Led by coach Dan Trumble, the area amateur boxers are fighting in the John Justin Arena

at Will Rogers Complex in Fort Worth through Saturday.

Men and women of all ages will enter the ring for a chance at qualifying to the state tournament. There are a total of seven regions in the state of Texas, and Fort Worth is one of the last regions to host its title bouts.

Qualifiers from the seven regions will move on to the state

championship, which will take place from March 1-4.

Weigh-ins for fighters in the Fort Worth region took place on Feb. 18.

Trumble says his fighters have been training year-round, but the intensity cranks up about 90 days before the regional tourney.

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## Pirates score big in Seguin win

The Granbury Pirates enjoyed an offensive explosion in their soccer win over Arlington Seguin at home Friday.

The Pirates scored five goals in the win, the most in their season so far. The victory gave Granbury its third straight win

in District 9-5A play after an 0-3-1 start.

Sean Lewis scored two goals and assisted Isaiah Garcia on another. Marco Sliva scored an unassisted goal and provided the pass for one of Lewis' scores.

Zach Moore assisted Lewis' other goal, and scored one of his own on an assist from Ethan Campbell.

The Pirates played Tuesday night at home against Burleson. Check hcnews.com for scores and stats from that match.

## Golfers 8th in Bastrop

Crain, Chiles lead Lady Pirates

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Granbury Lady Pirate golf squad went to Central Texas last weekend for the Oldefield-Pfeiffer Invitational in Bastrop.

The Lady Pirates played at Wolfdancer Golf Club and ColoVista Country Club over Feb. 17-18. Granbury finished in 8th place with a total team score of 749.

Mollee-Jo Crain had a consistent weekend, shooting 86 on Friday and 85 on Saturday to finish with a total of 171. Landree Chiles followed up an 89 on Friday with an 86 on Saturday for a 175 total.

Lyndee Chiles improved on a Friday 106 with a Saturday 93 to finish at a total of 199. Kaylie Garcia also enjoyed a better Saturday, following a 106 with a 99. Rylee Rhinehart shot 114 on Friday and 98 on the second day.

Kaleigh Harrison competed as a medalist and shot 102 on Friday followed by a 97 on Saturday.

Frisco Liberty won the overall team title with a 694 total.

The Lady Pirates will next play at the Centennial Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

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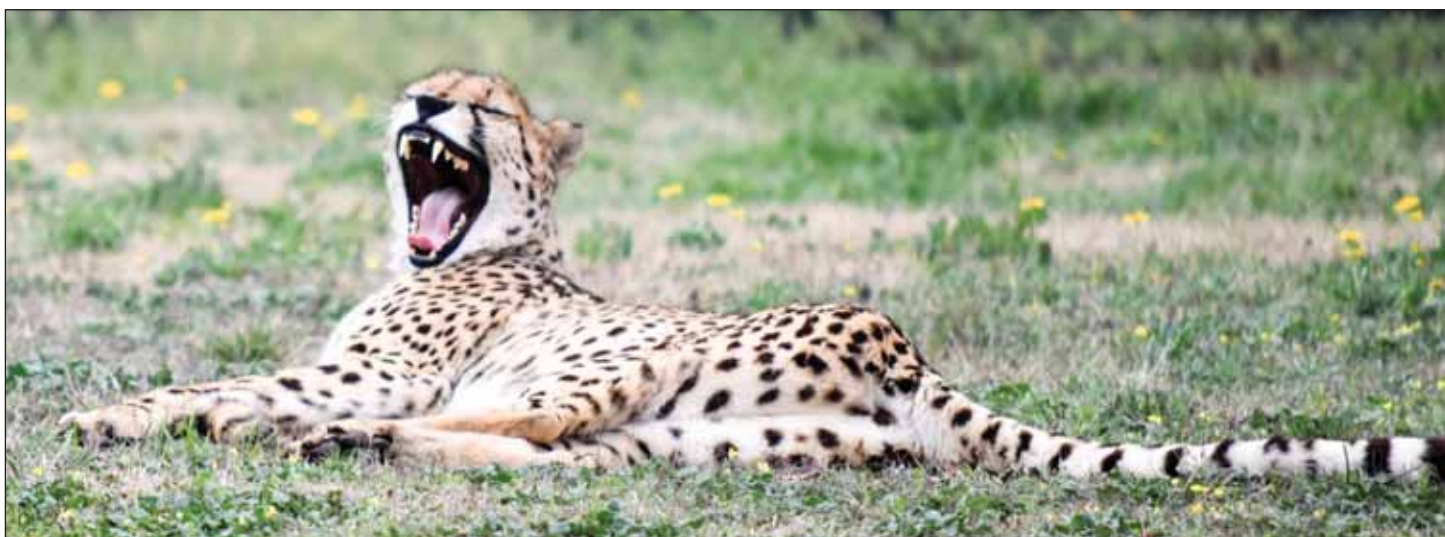
Now in its 20th year, Starting a New Life ministry of grief support has helped people who have lost a loved one to death. It is a peer ministry, which

means that all facilitators have experienced a loss, and can aid those in grief.

"This is a God-Centered ministry, that is non-denominational," spokesman Bill Brewer said.

This ministry offers this session to help people who have lost a spouse, a parent, a child, a relative, or a close friend to death, he said.

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experienced a behind-the-scenes-tour at the park after expressing interest at last week's Winos for Rhinos event at D'Vine Wine on the Granbury square. Various tours are offered daily at the nonprofit Fossil Rim. For more information visit [www.fossilrim.org](http://www.fossilrim.org) or call 254-897-2960.

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Speakers include Julian Corpus, Granbury Church of the Nazarene; Barry Jenkins, Barry Jenkins Ministries; Lonnie Lehman, Granbury Baptist Church; and Lloyd H. Spence, NOIZ Media and Entertainment.

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Mid week Lenten services are on Wednesdays March 22, 29, and April 5 at 6:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran is at 2301 Fall Creek Highway. Call 817-326-2201 for more information.

*Church news should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event for consideration in the Hood County News. Email information to [dschneider@hcnews.com](mailto:dschneider@hcnews.com).*

# 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).

### FRIDAY, FEB. 24

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### SATURDAY, FEB. 25

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

### MONDAY, FEB. 27

**WRITERS' BLOC** double critique session, 7 to 9 p.m., Lakestone Terrace third-floor library, 916 Highway 377 E., 817-578-4272.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 28

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

**PARKINSON'S DISEASE** support group welcomes Dr. Bruce Wadley to discuss eye muscles, 1 p.m., Lakestone Terrace (third floor).

### THURSDAY, MARCH 2

**NEWCOMERS' CLUB** Mad Hatter's Tea Party includes a presentation on tea, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pecan Plantation

Country Club, 8650 Westover Court. Reservations for lunch (\$14) required by noon on Monday, Feb. 27, 817-243-9831.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 3

**FISH FRY** and bake with cole slaw, hush puppies, baked potato or fries, 5 to 7 p.m., St. Frances Cabrini Church, 2301 Acton Highway, \$10 adults, \$8 children under 12. Benefits Knights of Columbus charities.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 4

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

### TUESDAY, MARCH 7

**OPERA GUILD** welcomes Phil Groeschel with a program on theatre set design, 10:30 a.m., deCordova Bend Country Club. Optional noon buffet is \$13 with reservation at 682-936-9572 or [granburyog@gmail.com](mailto:granburyog@gmail.com)

### FRIDAY, MARCH 10

**FISH FRY** and bake with cole slaw, hush puppies, baked potato or fries, 5 to 7 p.m., St. Frances Cabrini Church, 2301 Acton Highway, \$10 adults, \$8 children under 12. Benefits Knights of Columbus charities.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 14

**SALVATION ARMY** Women's Service League of Hood County's second annual Membership Tea is an authentic English tea party with scones, petite sandwiches and desserts, public welcome, 10:30 a.m., free admission, deCordova Bend Country Club, 5301 Country Club Drive.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 18

**GENERAL GRANBURY'S** Birthday Festival, BBQ and bean cook off, bull riding, parade, free cake on the square.



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**RECOGNIZED:** Parents participated with their children as the DAR Youth Citizenship Awards were given. Recipients (from left) include Hannah Grote with her parents, Shirley and Andy Grote; Malachi Shields with his father, Patrick Shields; Aedan Jackson with his father Mark

Jackson; Ethan Lambert and Ben Lambert with their mother, Nadia Lambert; Sue Rearden, Regent, Elizabeth Crockett Chapter; and Kathy Hanlon, State Chair, Americanism Committee, Texas Society Daughters of the American Revolution.



**GOOD CITIZENS:** Three high school seniors were honored with the DAR Good Citizen Award. Winners pictured with other representatives include (from left) JoAnne Wells, counselor at Tolar High School; Kami Arrington with her father, Adam Arrington; Sarah Calla-

way with her parents, Steve and Nikki Callaway; Mark Larkin, counselor at Lipan High School; Sue Rearden, regent; and Karen Case, DAR Good Citizen committee chair, Elizabeth Crockett Chapter.

# DAR honors students for service, patriotism

Maria G. Espinosa, of Granbury High School; Sarah Callaway, of Lipan High School; and Kami Arrington, of Tolar High School; were named DAR Good Citizens by the Elizabeth Crockett Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

The DAR Good Citizens award is given for exceptional merits of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

An essay written by Kami Arrington was selected by the

chapter to be entered in the state DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Contest.

Five members of scouting organizations Trail Life USA and American Heritage Girls were recognized with DAR Youth Citizenship Awards.

Awards were presented to Hannah Grote, home-school; Malachi Shields, Emma Roberson Elementary; Aedan Jackson, Granbury Middle School; Ethan Lambert, Glen Rose Intermediate School; and Ben Lambert,

Glen Rose Junior High School. The award is presented to students who fulfill the outstanding qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism.

These students volunteered during the Wreaths Across America ceremony at Acton Cemetery in December. They helped line the entrance drive to the cemetery with flags, directed cars to parking spaces, distributed handheld flags and provided assistance to guests.

# LGMC Auxiliary will give \$16,000 in scholarships

The search has begun for student recipients of the Lake Granbury Medical Center Auxiliary scholarships.

Eight students enrolled in college or university healthcare degree courses will each receive a \$2,000 grant. This is the second consecutive year the Auxiliary has made \$16,000 in scholarship funds available to students from Hood County.

Scholarships will be based on academic performance and financial need. Complete rules

and eligibility are listed in the application. Applications are available at the Auxiliary Gift Shop in the Medical Center front lobby, 1310 Paluxy Road, at area colleges and online at the bottom of the LGMC website, [www.lakegranburymedical-center.com](http://www.lakegranburymedical-center.com).

Applications are due by April 7.

"The scholarship program is an expression of the Auxiliary's mission to support quality healthcare and to assist the

patients and visitors to Lake Granbury Medical Center," said spokesman Jack D'Amario.

Scholarships and the other philanthropic activities of the Auxiliary are supported by the operation of the Gift Shop at the hospital. Auxiliary volunteers staff the gift shop.

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## Mardi Gras!

### What is Mardi Gras?

Mardi Gras is French for "Fat Tuesday." The "fat" in the name comes from the ancient custom of parading a fat ox through Paris on this day. The ox was to remind the people that they were not allowed to eat meat during the time of **fasting** known as Lent. Lent runs from Ash Wednesday through Easter Sunday.

Since "Mardi" means "Tuesday," you can tell the holiday is always celebrated on that day of the week. The date can fall between February 3 and March 9 depending on the lunar calendar, used by the Catholic Church to determine the date of Easter. Mardi Gras is always 47 days before Easter Sunday.

French people who came to the United States brought the custom of Mardi Gras with them.

**KID SCOOP DICTIONARY**  
**fast** v. To eat little or no food for religious or medical reasons.  
**fastback** n. an automobile

Help the jester find his way to the Mardi Gras doubloons.

### Mardi Gras Customs

Mardi Gras parades happen throughout the world. Some of the most famous celebration centers are: New Orleans and Lafayette in Louisiana, Biloxi in Mississippi, Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, Nice in France and Viareggio in Italy.

Do the math to discover where these Mardi Gras customs take place.

17 People dance in the streets.

25 People celebrate with parades and masked balls. Trinkets, especially beads and doubloons, are tossed to the crowds from parade floats.

28 Paraders wear giant masks that make them look like walking heads with tiny bodies.

29 During Mardi Gras, people dress in costumes and put on an ancient play.

31 - 6 = New Orleans

7 + 8 + 5 + 9 = Southern Italy

4 + 3 + 5 + 5 = Rio de Janeiro

37 - 9 = Nice, France

**The Colors of Mardi Gras**

Mardi Gras in the United States has three official colors. To find out what each of these three colors means, cross out the letters M-A-R-D-I G-R-A-S in each of the lines below. Write the remaining letters in order to learn what each color symbolizes.

**Purple:** MJARUDSIGTRAI S C E  
**Green:** MAFRDAIGIRAT S H  
**Gold:** MPARODIWGRAES R

**Find the identical Mardi Gras masks.**

**Photo Fun**  
 Clip a photograph from the newspaper and glue it to a piece of paper. Next to the photo write five adjectives that describe the photo. Next to each word, write its antonym. Use the adjectives and the antonyms to write a paragraph about Mardi Gras.

**Write On!**

## Safety Poem

Write a poem that includes three safety rules.

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

In England, the Tuesday before Lent is called Shrove Tuesday. Because it is a tradition there to eat pancakes on Shrove Tuesday, it is also called Pancake Day.

Read the clues below and see if you can complete the words that all contain the letters P-A-N.

**PAN** \_\_\_\_\_

A large black and white mammal that lives in China.

**PAN** \_\_\_\_\_

A sudden, sharp pain.

**PAN** \_\_\_\_\_

To breath in quick, short breaths.

**PAN** \_\_\_\_\_

A sudden terror that often causes wild behavior.

**Standards Link:** Vocabulary Development. Understand grade-level appropriate vocabulary.

### Kid Scoop Together: Make a Mask

**Stuff you'll need:**

- paper plate
- construction paper
- glitter
- markers
- feathers, beads, buttons or other decorations
- wooden dowel or plastic drinking straw
- scissors
- glue

- Cut a paper plate in half and make holes for your eyes.
- Decorate it with glitter, markers, feathers, etc.
- Make a handle by taping a wooden dowel or straw to the back of your mask.

**Standards Link:** Visual Arts: Understand and apply media, techniques and processes related to visual arts.

### Double Double Word Search

MARDI GRAS TUESDAY TRINKETS COSTUMES DOUBLOONS SHROVE ANTONYM PARADE FRANCE ITALY MASK BILOXI PLAY

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

D	I	T	A	L	Y	K	S	A	M
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O	I	A	E	B	Y	R	R	T	A
N	B	Y	A	L	P	A	A	G	S
S	E	M	U	T	S	O	C	P	R

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

### FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

## Mardi Gras Party

Imagine you have \$500 to throw a Mardi Gras party. Look through the newspaper and "shop" for food, decorations, games and other supplies. Can you spend exactly \$500?

**Standards Link:** Math/Number Sense: Solve problems using money; add and subtract using money amounts.

### What a Character!

## Joy is ...

... the feeling you have when you're celebrating with friends.

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 "We Serve"  
 Meeting 1st & 3rd Tuesday @ Noon  
 at Spring Creek BBQ  
 317 E. Highway 377 in Granbury



**FEED ME:** This fellow has one heckuva appetite. The 2 1/2 month-old white rhino at Fossil Rim Wildlife Center consumes \$212 worth of milk each week.

COURTESY

# Bottle Baby

## Fossil Rim has the recipe to raise rhinos

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER  
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

He's a growing boy. The 2 1/2-month-old baby rhino at Fossil Rim weighs around 450 pounds. That's up from about 140 pounds at birth. The white rhinoceros is bottle-fed five times a day and takes almost 2 gallons per feeding.

That's \$212 worth of milk a week. The little guy was rejected by its mother, which is not uncommon for a first-time mother rhino, according to Hoofstock Curator Adam Eyres of Fossil Rim Wildlife Park near Glen Rose.

Known as a white rhinoceros, the prehistoric-looking animal is actually gray. Fossil Rim has five white rhinos, which can weigh 6,000 pounds, and four black rhinos, which weigh an average of 2,500 pounds.

Why is it called a white rhino when both the white and the black rhinos are basically gray? English-speaking settlers in

### WHITE RHINOCEROS

**HABITAT:** Grasslands or savannahs.

**PREDATORS:** Man.

**FOOD:** Grasses.

**ORIGINALLY** native to southern and eastern Africa.

**HEIGHT:** 60-72 inches at shoulder.

**WEIGHT:** 4,000-7,000 pounds.

**CHARACTERISTICS:** Second largest land mammal; wide-mouthed, two horns, neck hump.

**GESTATION** period: 16 months.

**OFFSPRING:** 1 calf.

**LIFESPAN:** 30 years in the wild, 40-50 years in captivity.

**SOCIAL** behavior: Males are territorial, solitary. Females are not territorial, prefer company of another female or calf.

SOURCE: fossilrim.org

South Africa heard the animal called "wijd." They misinterpreted the word to mean white. The word actually meant "wide," and was used to de-

scribe the wide width of the rhino's mouth.

But the name stuck.

The smaller rhinos with a narrow, pointed mouth are known as the black rhinoceros.

It's hoped the baby white rhino will soon transition to feeding on pellet food, like other animals at Fossil Rim. So far, it's been a late bloomer.

Even with an adult rhino in the pen next to the baby, and a goat in the same pen with the baby, it's still not interested in the way other animals are eating pellets off the ground.

### POACHING ON THE RISE

Rhino poaching has escalated in recent years, driven by the demand for the rhino horn in Asian countries, especially Vietnam.

In some countries, the rhino horn is used for the handle of a dagger, and is considered a status symbol to show someone's success and wealth.

Poachers shoot the animal and cut off the horn. Obviously, they can't get the horn off a

3-ton animal without killing it.

However, in captivity, the horn could actually be trimmed several inches each year. The horn is very dense and made of keratin, much like your fingernails. It grows about 3 inches a year.

"Years ago, poachers were mainly in it for themselves," said spokeswoman Lynn Rogers of Fossil Rim.

Today's poachers are selling the product.

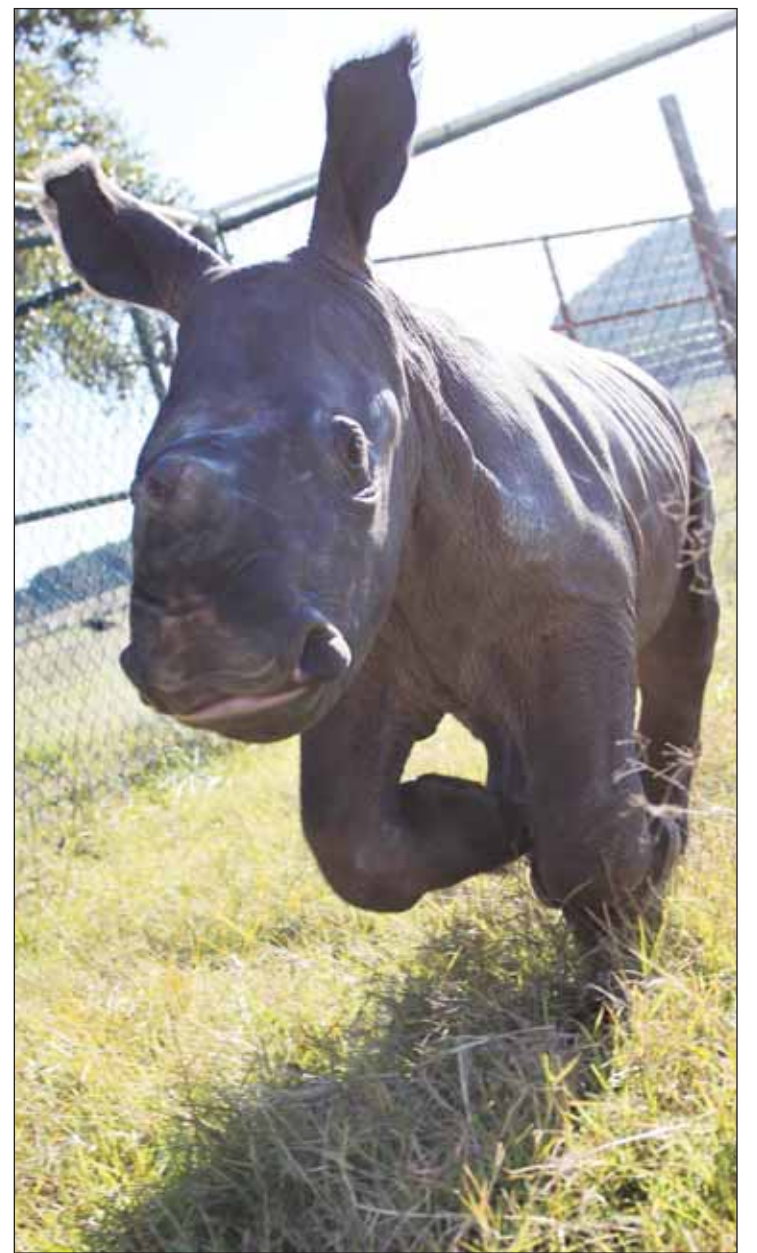
The rhinos raised at Fossil Rim won't be released into the wild. Not until poaching is stopped.

Fossil Rim as well as other wildlife preserves and zoos are breeding rhinos to ensure they live on.

Of the mission to breed the animals in captivity, Eyres said, "If we don't have them, we can't save them."

Fossil Rim Wildlife Center, near Glen Rose, is a nonprofit organization. For information on tours and educational programs go to [www.fossilrim.org](http://www.fossilrim.org)

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**MEET THE FLINTSTONES:** The baby white rhino at Fossil Rim looks like something that would be owned by Fred and Wilma Flintstone.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 this Premiering directed TX Paula Prentiss in 1965 "In Harm's Way"
- 5 former country AM in Odessa
- 6 stone County
- 7 TXism: "small fish in pond"
- 8 TX-based 1963 film starring Paul Newman
- 9 TX bridges can get in cold weather
- 12 TXism: "he's tighter than bark"
- 17 TXism: "he's tighter than bark"
- 19 TX Liz Smith wrote a gossip in New York
- 21 Mexican alcohols
- 22 TXism: "nag" (bad horse)
- 23 a naval fleet
- 28 Sheriff Andy Taylor had an "Bee"
- 29 TX Jimmy Webb wrote "By the Time"
- 30 "caminos" (royal roads)
- 31 TX Willie Nelson sang "You a Thousand Ways"
- 35 lived
- 36 those who thumb down free rides
- 42 TX Rayburn was longest-serving
- 44 Trump's counterpart in Mexico
- 46 TXism: "of mesquite coals"
- 48 TX in relation to most other states
- 49 TX sculptor Elisabet mediocre (2 wds.)
- 50 TXism: "couldn't find hide nor hair"
- 52 worldwide manufacturer of aerospace components
- 53 sun in the west
- 54 Italian moolah before euros
- 56 Verde County
- 57 King topper
- 58 TXism: "costs an arm and a"

**DOWN**

- 1 TX Jimmy Johnson's 1st head coach job
- 2 newspaper: "Quanah"
- 3 TXism: "whipped pup"
- 4 TX Gene Tierney was married to this designer Cassini
- 9 Persia
- 10 annual event: "Austin"
- 11 TXism: "does a wet dog stink?"
- 12 what TX Sissy Spacek does, e.g.
- 13 a blade named after an Alamo defender (2 wds.)
- 14 early TXns lived in
- 15 country bumpkin
- 16 discharge
- 18 private univ. in Fort Worth
- 20 2nd half of Bible
- 23 TX Kelly Clarkson has recorded for this label (abbr.)
- 24 River
- 25 animal throats
- 26 first Hebrew letter in Comanche
- 27 County on 6 and 16
- 32 he was J.R. on "Dallas" (init.)
- 33 TX Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman"
- 34 Cowboys beat the Dolphins in Super Bowl in 1972
- 36 TXism: "lying through his teeth"
- 37 retire. accts.
- 38 TXism: "hot enough mercury"
- 39 TX Betty Buckley was on ABC's "Is Enough"
- 40 Mr. Philbin
- 41 plant stalk
- 43 TX Mary Ash
- 45 TXism: "come hell high water"
- 47 fun event at Ranger games (2 wds.)
- 48 TX Helmond sitcom: "Who's the?"
- 55 TXism: "ain't got to stand on"

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# Obituaries

## Ronald W. Becker

Ronald W. Becker, 78, of Granbury passed away peacefully at home Feb. 13, 2017.

Celebration of Life ceremony will be announced at a later date.

He was born in Johnson City, New York. Ron served in the U.S. Army for two years. He moved to Fort Worth in 1974 and worked for Tandy Corp for 23 years.

When he retired, Ron moved to Granbury to live on his son's ranch. He was a member of St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a daughter, Cris Keeling.

Ron is survived by his son, Dan Becker (wife, Patricia); granddaughters, Jordan and Dakota Becker; son-in-law, Jim Keeling and grandchildren, Jeff, Kevin and Ryan Keeling;



sister, Jackie (husband, Paul) Bargher of Sidney, New York, with nephew, Craig and niece, Brenda and their families.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to St. Frances Catholic Church.

Ron will be greatly missed by family and friends.

## Patricia R. Cordell

Patricia R. Cordell passed away Feb. 10, 2017, in Kingman, Arizona, her winter home! She was a Hood County resident since 2007.

Church Service: 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, 2017, St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Kingman, Arizona. Entombment: Mountain View Cemetery in Kingman.

Celebration of Life: Noon til 3 p.m., BPOE Elks Lodge, 900 Gates Ave., Kingman.

She was born April 16, 1940, in Watertown, South Dakota to father, Homer James Orlando Black and mother, Sadie Juliette (Dahl) Black.

She was married to the love of her life, Mark W. Cordell for 56 years until his passing on April 7, 2016.

Patricia had the privilege of being a stay-at-home mom and they raised two children in Eugene, Oregon. They moved to Portland, Oregon and owned and operated a home building business for 35 years, in addition to restaurants, bars and taverns.

She belonged to many fraternal organizations, including BPOE Elks Lodge, Eagles Lodge, Moose Lodge and the American Legion, always lending a helping hand and a smile.

Her favorite hobbies were sewing and baking pastries for her family and friends. Spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren always brought a warmth and joy to her heart.

Thank you for being a beautiful mother. We will miss you so



deeply.

Patricia was predeceased by her father and mother; sisters, Cynthia Renae Black, Darlene Mary Black, Gwendolyn Ann (Black) Giese, Valri Lynn (Black) Benner, and granddaughter, Brianna (Saiz) Cordell.

She is survived by: Daughter, Julie Ann Cordell; son, Mark Stephen Cordell and wife, Dawn (Esterbrook) Cordell; grandchildren, Michael John Cordell, Patricia Joyce Cordell, Stephanie Lynn Cordell, Tracy Renee Cordell, Travis Edward Charles Price; great-grandchildren, Lacy Marie Powers, Despina Alaecia Cordell, Alana Leigh Grace Lopez, Brage Alexander Cordell; sisters, Beverly (Black) Gillies, Kay (Black) Carlisle; brother, Garry Lee Black; sister-in-law, Dorothy (Cordell) Ehlebracht; brothers-in-law, Joseph Cordell, Terry Gillies, Ray Carlisle; blessed furbaby, Prince and too many nieces and nephews, friends to mention.

## Alta 'Mae' Lyons

Alta "Mae" Lyons passed away Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2017, in Keller.

Service: 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10, 2017, First Baptist Church, Granbury. Burial: Holly Hills Mausoleum.

Mae was born in Hood County on Jan. 22, 1934, to Mack and Leona Tidwell. She attended school in Tolar. As a young girl she played guitar and sang at a local radio station. Mae worked in Dallas many years as a bookkeeper. During that time she traveled to many exotic locations with her husband. When it was time to retire she returned to Granbury. She enjoyed china painting and working in her vegetable and flower gardens. The best part of her day was sitting in her swing outside with the dog and cat at her side, enjoying the beauty and quiet of mother nature. When the family got together we had her fresh vegetables from the garden and delicious yeast rolls.



She is survived by her husband of 64 years, William O. Lyons; daughters, Jonnie McGlathery and Betty Watson (husband, Mark); grandchildren, Meredith Kennedy (husband, Brian), Kim Jacks; and great-grandchildren, Vance and Bell Jacks.

Mae was loved dearly and will be greatly missed.

Arrangements made by Wiley Funeral Home, Granbury.

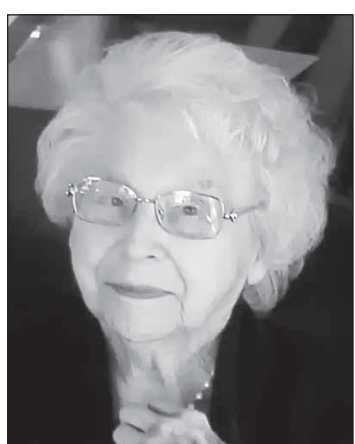
## Dorothy Elizabeth Johnson

Dorothy Elizabeth Johnson of Granbury passed away Feb. 19, 2017, at the Glen Rose Nursing Facility.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur A. Johnson Jr. who died in 1988 and her daughter, Karen Elaine Watson who died Nov. 20, 2015.

She is survived by her son-in-law, David W. Watson of Granbury; her son, Arthur A. Johnson III of Hawthorne, Nevada; granddaughter, Sonja Loftis of Browns Valley, California; and two great-grandsons, Derrick and Cody Loftis.

Dot was employed for a number of years as an IRS auditor. She spent most of her life in Reno, Nevada and was an active member and leader of several women's civic groups. In the early 1980s, she travelled with 40 women led by President Reagan's daughter on a good-



will tour to Russia. She loved to travel and her favorite places were Maui and New Zealand.

Her sense of humor and kind smile will be missed by those who knew her.

Arrangements made by Wiley Funeral Home, Granbury.

## Wanda Joyce Roberts

Wanda Joyce Roberts, born Nov. 10, 1932, age 84, of Granbury died Thursday, Feb. 16, 2017.

Memorial service: 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, 2017, at Wiley Funeral Home Chapel, Granbury.

Wanda was born in Whitesboro and graduated from Irving High School. She resided in Grand Prairie most of her life and retired from Dallas County in Dallas after 30 years of employment, the last 25 years in the County Tax Assessor Office as a manager. As a trendsetter she was among one of the first women given the job as a field appraiser. She was head clerk of substations and took great pride in being lead supervisor of a new office in Irving.

Wanda loved gardening and raising vegetables. Her employees and customers would even enjoy buying her produce when she would take them to work to sell for extra money. She was a born entrepreneur and an Independent Sales Consultant for Mary Kay for several years as a part-time endeavor. Wanda enjoyed and looked forward to family get togethers and if there weren't any planned, she would plan them.

Wanda was preceded in death by her mother and father, Everett and Ethel McLaughlin; son, Charles "Chuck" Roberts; brother, Everett Lavergne and great-granddaughter, Peyton Hope.

Survivors include daughter, Rachella Woods (husband, Jim); brother, Tom McLaugh-



lin (wife Darlene), and sister Juanita Murphy; grandchildren, Dana Cleveland (husband Paul), Danny Grider (wife, Stacy), Jason Woods (wife, Mary), Katie Trujillo (husband, Gus), Chance Roberts, great-grandchildren, Audrey, Allyson, Avery, Wyatt, Owen, Makayla, Aiden, Samantha and Nathan as well as many nieces and nephews whom she felt were her own.

She will be missed by her family and anyone who ever knew her.

Special thanks from the family for all of the help and affection from Frankie McDaniel, who was not only Wanda's caretaker but also a dear friend. The family would also like to express their sincerest gratitude to the special people from The Villa and other angels that are too many to mention that assisted during the last 5 years.

Arrangements made by Wiley Funeral Home, Granbury.

## Franklin Phillip Logan

Franklin Phillip Logan, 49, of Weatherford answered the call of the Lord, Monday, Feb. 13, 2017.

Service: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2017, at Laurel Land Memorial Chapel in Fort Worth. Visitation: 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Memorials: In lieu of flowers the family has requested donations be made to Frank's family at <http://gofund.me/frank-loganfamily>.

Frank was born Jan. 20, 1968, to Homer and Vada Lucille Logan in Del Rio. He joined the U.S. Army in April of 1988 and served his country proudly in many capacities including Military Police, Platoon Leader, Law and Order Operations Manager and Paratrooper, deploying to Afghanistan and ending his career with the rank of Major.

Frank completed his Bachelor of Science in criminal justice degree in May of 1991, Texas Christian University. Frank continued in the criminal justice field in the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Prisons as a correctional officer/ senior officer specialist. He devoted 15 years to this endeavor. He was also a proud member of the Masonic Lodge of Brock.

Frank was a loving husband,



father, brother, uncle and honorable soldier. His memory will live on in all those who loved him. He is remembered as one who never met a stranger. Frank was a gentle man and calm through life's storms and kind to those he met and loved. Intellectual and respectful, Frank was a proud TCU fan and was always "Go Frogs."

He has joined his father in Heaven.

Frank has left behind his loving wife, Lori; sons, Myles and Everett; mother, Lu Logan; siblings, Renee Cordray, John "Randy" Logan; numerous nieces, nephews, extended family, dear friends and colleagues.

## Miranda Deneane Sullivent

Miranda Deneane Sullivent, 34, of Tolar, passed away Friday, Feb. 17, 2017, in Granbury.

Funeral services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, 2017, at Stephenville Funeral Home with Ronnie Shackelford officiating. Interment: Rock Church Cemetery in Hood County.

Visitation: 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 at the funeral home.

Miranda was born March 28, 1982, in Tallahassee, Florida, to Bill Miller and Sandra Watkins. She married the love of her life, Buford Sullivent Jr., June 18, 2001, in Kingsland, Georgia. Miranda was a graduate of Camden County High School in Kingsland, Georgia, and was a loving wife and mother, staying home to raise her children.

She was a member of the Cedar Point Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Buford Sullivent Jr. of Tolar; children, Loden Kade Sullivent and Brennan Stocks Sullivent of Tolar; father, Bill Miller of Jacksonville, Florida; mother, Sandra Watkins of Folkston, Florida; broth-



er, Cody Miller of Kingsland, Georgia; grandfather, Edgar C. Miller of Jacksonville, Florida; aunts, Janie K. Brennan, and Peggy Miller both of Jacksonville, Florida; mother and father-in-law, Johnnie and Buford Sullivent Sr. of Bluff Dale; and many nieces, nephews, and loving family.

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# Caregivers: You don't have to do this alone!

BY TRISH REINER, COMMUNITY LIAISON  
INTERIM HEALTHCARE

As young children, we tend to see our parents as intelligent, miraculous human beings who have the ability to "fix everything." As our independence grows and we develop our own unique ways of thinking, we may retain some of the awe at their wisdom, but we tend to implement strategies and ideas differently. Then, without even realizing it, we become responsible adults, and no longer do we constantly look to our parents for everything. However, we tend to forget that our parents continue to age as well, and ultimately they are faced with a myriad of issues with which they need assistance. It is at this time that parent and child begin to reverse roles and the adult child begins feeling the need to "fix everything." It may start with a home visit to per-

form small tasks, but most of the time this reality hits when health issues wreak havoc on an elderly one's independent lifestyle. Unfortunately, we are largely unprepared for the day our elderly family members need serious help, particularly when it comes to healthcare. Usually the need arises in a time of crisis. One day the phone rings, and mom or dad is now in the emergency room having suffered a heart attack, broken hip, or serious fall and the adult child is thrust into the role of caregiver. Suddenly, the new caregiver is seeking answers to a multitude of questions that demand quick decisions, and the questions seemingly never cease. What happens now? Who takes care of my elderly loved one when he discharges from the hospital? What are my options when I have to work? Should my loved one go home

or go to rehab? Will she be safe at home alone? How critical is this illness? The responsibility can become overwhelming! The most important thing to remember is that you don't have to do this alone! Being prepared is the best defense, and in any given care setting, there is a professional provider willing to answer questions. Here is what you can do to prepare yourself to help your elderly loved one through this new healthcare journey. Know Where to Start: Start early by reviewing and recording your loved one's wishes - before a trip to the hospital! Discuss future care options directly with your parent and his or her primary care physician, particularly if they have complicated health issues. Research healthcare companies and rehab units ahead of time. Take tours of alternative living facilities and ask people you know about their experiences with

various companies. If the task is too daunting, find a healthcare professional you trust to walk you through these processes and point you in the right direction. Learn How to Use Health Care Resources: Many healthcare services are actually designed to help people age in place. Aging in place is simply a matter of preserving the ability for people to remain in their home or neighborhood as long as possible. To help aging parents preserve independence, talk to healthcare professionals about programs designed to keep the elderly in the home. These programs include home health or hospice, or private duty services, all of which provide service in the home. If it becomes necessary to transition to another living situation, ask about 'step down' housing units that allow people to move from one care setting to another in the same complex. For those who have

more acute care needs, skilled nursing and rehabilitation units help those who have unexpected trips to the hospital return home after extended nursing and therapy, and also offer long term solutions. Understand How Resources Pay: Long term care insurance, Medicare, Medicaid, Veteran's benefits and private insurance may pay for many of these services. Ask specialty providers what payment options are available, and if their service is fully covered. Additional resources may be available through the local Area Agency on Aging for those who qualify. Involve Parents in the Decision Making Process: Often times, as adult children take on the role of the caregiver, they sometimes make the mistake of taking control without engaging the parent in any part of the planning. We all want to make our own choices. By engaging aging parents in the planning

process, adult children can identify fears that exist, and medical professionals can help alleviate those fears by explaining how accepting additional care may be the very thing they need to remain independent. When the time comes, we may not be fully prepared to care for the people we once thought invincible; however, there is comfort in knowing that resources are available that can help make this transition less traumatic. Remember, you don't have to do this alone. Trish Reiner is the Community Liaison for Interim Healthcare and has worked in healthcare for more than eight years. Ms. Reiner also co-founded the support group RECAP (Resources and Education for Caregivers of Aging Parents). If you have further questions about topics covered, please contact her at trish.reiner@interimhh.com, or call 817-573-7474. Advertisement

## Devotion Page

### Living In Contentious Times: The Role of the Word

For four weeks we've been discussing a confrontation that seems to be about politics but is actually a two thousand year confrontation over important spiritual matters. One side says the Bible is the eternal and unchangeable truth authored by the Holy Spirit. The other believes it was written by regular people so long ago it needs to be updated or applied selectively, or even better:

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largely replaced by a more modern code of conduct such as Political Correctness (PC). Last week's article focused on the idea that the Bible says Jesus IS LOVE. This week we end the series with another bible-based revelation: Jesus IS the WORD (John 1:1, 14). For those trying to live in victory during contentious times, it's vital to understand how the WORD of God relates to this issue. Indeed, the WORD of God itself separates believers from the rest of mankind and causes them to dislike us (John 17:14). The challenge is to endure all the dislike while we carry out our bible-based Christian mission. So, the first thing to consider is that Christians are called by God to share the WORD with nonbelievers at every opportunity. We're called to do that because it's ONLY by the WORD that people can escape the consequences of their sin (1 Peter 1:23). Someone has to preach the WORD or write it or explain it or give testimony about it. One way or another nonbelievers have to RECEIVE it in order to be saved. Our determination to lovingly pursue this objective is why Christians will continue to be persecuted. So, just expect it and remember where it's coming from. Secondly, it takes strong FAITH to confront the World's dislike, and our FAITH is strengthened by hearing the Word of God (Romans 10:17). In other words, we need to stay close to the WORD by making the reading and study and hearing of it a high priority in our personal lives. The reasons so many Christians get angry over the politics of this matter is that they're focused on the wrong thing and because their FAITH is weak from insufficient focus on the WORD. When FAITH is weak, fear comes; and when fear comes, anger is always in close attendance. The way to victory in contentious times is by giving attention to the WORD of God. Thirdly, it's important to continuously examine our beliefs in the light of the WORD. There are folks these days professing Christianity who support many/most of the ideas expressed by PC. But, the WORD of God has never changed and never will. Therefore, whenever we find out that something we believe disagrees with the WORD, we're instructed to change what we're believing. Compassion for people is a good thing but true Christians will resist their compassion leading them into unscriptural relationships with sin. There's a better way than PC: RECEIVE the forgiveness of SIN Jesus ALREADY made available so that the Holy Spirit can help folks overcome their SIN. Confront the World in LOVE with the WORD of God in your heart and your victory in Christ is guaranteed even during contentious times.

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