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'I want my baby back'

Deadly drug suspected in deaths of childhood friends

Through text messages, Facebook posts and secret audio recordings, Shonda Powell has been piecing together what happened to her 19-year-old son, Brendon Brawley, and those who may have been connected to his death. The picture that is emerging may not fit what initially appeared to be a fatal overdose at his own hand.

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

As Shonda Powell, who buried two sons in just over two years, sat in a booth last Sunday at Dairy Queen reliving her family's most recent tragedy, dozens of people were gathering a short distance away at Wiley Funeral Home.

They were family members of 19-year-old Jordan Durant, a senior at Granbury High School and the childhood friend of Powell's son, Brendon Brawley. Brendon was just 21 when he died on Jan. 27, a little over two years after his brother, Michael, was killed in an auto accident. Brendon was found unresponsive in his car.

Five weeks later, to the day, Jordan, too, was found unresponsive. He was at his grandparents' house, where he had been living.

The teenager was found early in the morning, as people were heading to work and school.

Brendon's death is being investigated by the Granbury Police Department; Jordan's, by the Sheriff's Office.

Toxicology reports are pending, but law enforcement officials believe both young men died from an overdose of "caps" - capsules that contain powerful and potentially lethal combi-

nations of such drugs as heroine or Fentanyl.

Fentanyl is a controlled substance that has a high risk of addiction. It can cause respiratory distress and death when combined with other substances, especially alcohol.

"This is an epidemic that all these kids are doing," Powell said.

"Caps" are synthetic and not all have the same ingredients, but they are dangerous and, according to Sheriff Roger Deeds, have taken hold in Hood County and other areas.

"Caps" have been an up-and-coming thing," Deeds said. "They are very easy to overdose on, and it's what's killing a lot of these people."

Brendon had OD'd twice before - the first time on Xanax, the second time on "caps" - and almost died both times. But Powell believes there may have

'I've heard rumors that if drug dealers don't get paid they will cut (drugs) with battery acid.'

--Sheriff Roger Deeds

been more to her son's death.

A preliminary autopsy report states that Brendon had a concussion. A black eye mysteriously appeared after his death, she said.

Powell believes the injuries indicate that Brendon was beaten shortly before he died. And she is suspicious about the circum-



MOTHER AND SON: Shonda Powell and her son, Brendon Brawley, stopped along the side of the road to take a selfie against a backdrop of Indian paintbrushes. The flowers were a favorite of Michael Brawley, Brendon's brother, who died in an auto accident at the age of 20 two days after Thanksgiving in 2014. Powell said that Brendon, who died in January at the age of 19 after an apparent overdose, developed a drug problem when he struggled with depression after his brother's death.

stances under which he was found.

Since the day she responded to a message on Facebook from a woman who allegedly sold "caps" to her son, Powell has been on a mission to find out what really happened to her son and to hold accountable those who may have played a role.

Powell told the Hood County News on Sunday that she felt the Granbury police had done little to follow the leads she had provided.

However, a meeting with an investigator on Monday has left her with the feeling that police are now taking "a more active interest" in the investigation because of what appears to be another "caps" related death.

With the Sheriff's Office, there is some emotional involvement in the investigation of Jordan's death.

Deeds and one of his investigators, Gay Johnson, are long-time friends of Jordan's family and both knew the young man all his life.

Deeds said that investigators are examining Jordan's computer to find out who he was communicating with before his body was found by his grandparents on March 3.

Powell believes Jordan was communicating on Facebook with the same people as her son.

She had pleaded with those people to leave her boy alone as he struggled to wean himself off "caps" after finally starting to grieve his brother and make plans for the future.

The desperate mother even

Bc this is a big deal. Every ones dying. . And the only thing I can think about is who is next???

There's a list of people that are supposed to die cause they owe money the cops will know tomorrow and are on it and Brendon and Jordan were 😞

I just heard this tonight

Ab circle planned it they are one distributing caps everywhere is Arian brotherhood

WAS IT MURDER? Shown here is a text that Shonda Powell received a few days ago claiming that the deaths of her son, Brendon Brawley, and his friend, Jordan Durant, may not have been accidental overdoses.

threatened to come after them with a baseball bat if they didn't stay away.

Powell can only hope that the foolishness of young people to chronicle their guilt through text messages and social media will be what brings them down, possibly saving lives.

And there would be a certain amount of justice if they come to feel the same kind of fear they have instilled in others.

A WRONG TURN

Brendon's slide into drug addiction began when he and other family members were given prescriptions for anti-anxiety medications and anti-depressants after Michael died two days after Thanksgiving in 2014, Powell said.

Michael, who, like Brendon, had excelled in football and other sports, was a passenger

in the one-vehicle accident. After his death, the City Council named city baseball field #6 after him.

Brendon was the only family member home that day when a state trooper delivered the news.

The teenager had the difficult task of phoning his father and his mother, who was in Fort Worth that day with his brothers and stepdad.

At the cemetery, Powell said, Brendon stayed behind after the gravesite service, insisting that it was his responsibility to bury his brother. Over and over, he pitched shovelfuls of dirt onto Michael's coffin.

After that, the teenager, a good kid who loved his family, struggled with depression, according to his mother. He couldn't seem to navigate the

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Probe continues in fatal hit-and-run



KNOW THIS VEHICLE? The Hood County Sheriff's Office would like to know who was driving this dark-colored Dodge Dakota pickup. The driver might have information concerning a Feb. 13 hit-and-run fatality.

Grieving sister seeks answers

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The sister of a woman killed in a hit-and-run one month ago is still looking for a reason behind her painful loss.

Former model Martine Turrey, 46, was found dead on Tin Top Highway that Monday morning, Feb. 13, at about 3 a.m.

Preliminary autopsy results state the cause of death is "blunt force trauma" consistent with being hit by a motor vehicle.

NO PROGRESS

Her death is being investigated by the Hood County Sheriff's Office and the Texas Rangers.

Turrey is believed to have been staying at a home on Cottonwood Drive before she was killed, said Sheriff's Office Pub-



Martine Turrey

lic Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose. Cottonwood Drive is in Lake Granbury Estates, not far from where she was found.

She was walking along the highway after dark when she was struck.

"It appears she was headed to see one of her sons," Rose said.

The Sheriff's Office is asking for the public's help locating the registered owner or driver of a 1998-2004 dark-colored (possibly green) Dodge Dakota pickup truck. Still photos and video of the vehicle have been released. The person is considered to have information about the hit and run, according to the

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Man-to-man

Lipan's Ty Phillips makes his move against a Dime Box defender during the 1A state semifinal on Thursday in San Antonio. Lipan won 61-47 to advance to the state title game today. See related stories, P. 6A-7A.

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BIRTHDAY BASH: General Granbury's birthday party begins Saturday, March 18, and continues Sunday. Birthday cake, bull riding on the beach, a parade, bean tastings and barbecue are part of the fun. 1B.



FATALITY: Who did it?

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Sheriff's Office.

While there have been some tips, there have not been any good leads generated so far, Rose said.

Turrey was a former resident of Lipan and had worked as a hairdresser in Granbury.

She modeled in California before moving to Texas.

OPEN LETTER

Waiting for the investigation to find answers is a painful process, said Turrey's sister Brigitte King, a California resident.

King wrote this open letter to the Hood County community.

"My sister Martine Turrey was the victim of a fatal hit and run that occurred on Feb. 13, 2017, on Tin Top Highway.

"I can't begin to explain the grief that comes with such a sudden tragedy. Not to mention, not knowing who caused such a ripple effect of pain, heartache and sadness that spreads from coast to coast.

"Without a choice in the matter, I have had to experience emotions that I have never felt before.

"Prior to Martine's death, I lost my father and 15 months ago, my eldest brother passed away. Both of which had medical conditions. Not to say that losing someone you love from medical complications makes their loss or the grieving process any easier, but I can say that losing someone tragically makes the loss and grieving much harder.

"I found that our hearts and minds are naturally equipped to deal with a natural death. We are not naturally equipped to handle the loss of a loved one from the carelessness or evil of others.

"I didn't know what to do or where to start. Of course, I cried a lot! I am still crying and my heart is extremely sad, as I'm sure it will be for a very, very long time.

"I had to grasp the reality that what happened to my sister Martine was a crime. It is now in the hands of God, the Hood County Sheriff's Office and the Texas Rangers, all of which I have much faith in. I have been praying like I have never prayed before.

"I found that I am doing things that I always said I would never do, one of them being, social media. I have started a Facebook page to help me connect with the community of Hood County to make sure that Martine's tragic death doesn't end when the news has nothing to write about it.

"It ends when someone has been held accountable and punished for the death of Martine Turrey, a daughter, sister, mother of 3, aunt, friend and was soon to be a grandmother.

"You never know what you are capable of or to what measures you will go until you are desperate. I write this today to let the community of Hood County know that I am desperate to find out who is responsible for the death of my baby sister.

"I am begging the community to find it in their hearts to help me by donating to a GoFundMe Reward Fund campaign that I have started for Martine Turrey. Please keep in mind that as you are making a donation, you are not only helping me help my sister. You are also helping your community by letting the people know that you will join together and fight crime in Hood County.

"Please, will you make a donation today? Go to "GoFundMe Martine Turrey Reward Fund." Even the smallest of donations are heartfelt and very much appreciated.

"Working together, we can solve this crime.

"Thank you, "Brigitte King"

Family members have set up two additional GoFundMe accounts in Turrey's name to pay for funeral and other costs. King said the Martine Turrey Reward Fund is specifically dedicated to raising money for a reward for information.

Anyone with information about the incident or who recognizes the vehicle is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Office dispatch at 817-579-3307 or Crime Stoppers at 817-573-TIPS.

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DEATHS: Sheriff believes Brawley, Durant deaths 'linked'

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grieving process. Eventually, he turned to elicit drugs.

"He didn't want to feel," Powell said, adding that his drug use caused them to get into "several arguments and fights."

"I was so caught up in my grief," Powell said. "He didn't like it if I posted about Michael. He told me that Michael had won the last competition - he beat him to Heaven."

Brendon overdosed for the first time in July 2015. Powell managed to get him into rehab a few months later, but Brendon checked himself out and left with friends. Since he was over 18, she couldn't stop him.

He returned to Granbury, and that was when he became addicted to "caps," Powell said.

Still, just before his death, Brendon seemed to be doing better.

He started working out at the Y, playing flag football in a city league and playing golf with his stepdad, Clif. He was about to start a new job, and appeared to finally be allowing himself to grieve. He promised his mother that she wouldn't have to bury a second son.

"We were finally on a good path," Powell said. "He was able to talk about Michael, and he cried."

But his "friends" and acquaintances - young people who do drugs - well, they were still lurking.

POLICE REPORTS

It was about 11:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 27, that Powell received the phone call all parents live in fear of.

Brendon was being rushed to the Emergency Room at Lake Granbury Medical Center. He wasn't breathing.

Reports written by responding officers state that Brendon was found in his car on North Stockton Street.

A clear baggie containing white pills that were believed to be Xanax were found in the driver's side door, and a green pill or partial green pill fell out of Brendon's wallet, according to the reports.

CPR was attempted. There were no visible signs of injury on the body, and no signs of foul play, according to the reports.

One officer wrote that a witness told him that he had moved out of the home near the spot where Brendon's car was found a week earlier. He said that he and the other three men with him had found Brendon when they came to check on the house.

SUSPICIONS

Powell suspects that her son's death isn't as it appeared.

"I've been told too many times that there was a party," she said. "And I've been told too many times that Brendon was



BRAWLEY BOYS: Shonda Powell has lost her "Brawley Boys" - Brendon (left), to an apparent overdose in January, and Michael in an auto accident in late November 2014. Powell said that Brendon, who was forced to break the news to family members of Michael's death, developed depression and a drug problem after losing his brother. However, she feels that there may be more to the story where his fatal overdose is concerned.



DEADLY DRUG: Sheriff Roger Deeds provided this photo of a "cap." The synthetic drug varies in its content, but oftentimes contains heroin and the powerful drug Fentanyl.

assaulted."

The preliminary autopsy report has only strengthened those suspicions.

And then there was the way Brendon was found - his car half on, half off the road, she said. The radio was off, even though he always had it on, and there had been no activity on his phone for hours.

He didn't crash his car, so Powell feels it can't be reasonably argued that the concussion was caused by his head hitting the steering wheel or windshield.

And then there's the incident that occurred just two days before he died - an apparently staged "robbery" that left a drug dealer demanding that Brendon pay him \$900.

Brendon, Powell said, had agreed to meet with a couple on the parking lot of the Walmart in Weatherford to purchase "caps" for the dealer.

During the meeting on the Walmart parking lot, another man in the car pulled a gun on the vehicle's occupants, robbing all three, Powell said.

However, she said she later found out that the "robbery" was a ruse, with only Brendon as the victim.

This left Brendon dealing with a drug dealer who not only didn't get the drugs he had wanted to purchase, but who also lost \$900. In addition to text messages

he didn't comment specifically on Brendon's cause of death or on the Police Department's handling of that investigation.

"I've heard rumors that if drug dealers don't get paid they will cut (drugs) with battery acid," he said. "And that's all part of what's being investigated right now."

Powell said that her son was assaulted last May, when he was alone at the Granbury home of his father, Donnie Brawley. The assault, which resulted in a trip to the Emergency Room, was allegedly tied to money owed for marijuana.

The Sheriff's Office incident report indicates that there are conflicting accounts as to how many young people were involved, but it may have been two boys and two girls. One of the girls, Powell said, recorded the assault on her cell phone.

Only now, Powell said, after she turned to County Attorney Matt Mills for help, is there movement toward prosecuting those involved.

Mills, who took office in January, confirmed this week that he is working with the Sheriff's Office on that case, but said he could not comment further.

U-TURN

Powell is left to agonize over her son's last moments, wondering whether his final thought was that his mother was going to have to bury another son.

Now, she not only posts heart-wrenching messages about Michael, but about Brendon as well.

"I want my baby back," she posted on Facebook earlier this week.

Powell keeps reliving that final day, when she saw and spoke with her son for the last time just hours before his death.

Powell said she was at a stoplight on Highway 51, on her way home from work, when she heard the honk of a car horn.

It was Brendon. He was in the car behind her.

Powell called him on her cell phone and the two had words, she said, when it became apparent that the passenger she had assumed was Brendon's younger brother was actually one of the friends that she had encouraged him to separate from.

Brendon, who had apparently been headed home, did a U-turn and drove away, she said.

That was the last time she saw him, but not the last time she heard from him.

Powell said she texted her son, telling him - again - that he needed to stay away from friends who were bad influences.

He texted her back. "You're right."

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Son of woman killed in hit-and-run arrested on vehicular assault warrant from 2 counties

BY BEHTANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The son of a woman killed in a hit-and-run on Feb. 13 was arrested Wednesday on warrants from multiple counties.

Timothy Allen Turrey, 26, of Granbury, was arrested on seven arrest warrants from three counties and two Hood County charges, according to Hood

County Sheriff's Office records.

The warrants from Tarrant County were for intoxicated assault with a vehicle serious bodily injury; from Johnson County for evading arrest/detention with a vehicle enhanced by serious bodily injury, intoxicated assault with a vehicle serious bodily injury, accident involving damage to a vehicle greater than \$200, intoxicated

assault with a vehicle serious injury, and evading arrests/detention with a vehicle enhanced by serious bodily injury; and from Somervell County for unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Turrey is also charged in Hood County for possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram and resisting arrest/search/transportation, according to Hood

County Sheriff's Office records.

Hood County Sheriff's Office Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose said officials investigating Martine Turrey's death are aware of Timothy's past.

Hood County Sheriff Roger Deeds said he does not believe Timothy was involved in Martine Turrey's death.

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No break from the flames

Hood County firefighters douse one grass fire near Rasco Court southwest of Granbury on Tuesday. High temperatures and low humidity were factors in several grass fires this week.

The National Weather Service reported an elevated fire threat due to weather Wednesday and Thursday. However, thunderstorms were in the forecast by Thursday and into the weekend.

FELONY ARRESTS

Fifteen felony arrests were made between March 2 and 8, according to Hood County law enforcement records.

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

Luis Fernando Bin, 33, Granbury, fraud use/possession of identifying information.

Fredrick Allan Blakley, 37, Granbury, manufacturing/delivery of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 4 grams but less than 200.

Dell Everette Burkeen II, 41, Granbury, assault class C; manufacturing/delivery of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 4 grams but less than 200; possession of a dangerous drug; theft of property greater than \$100 but less than \$750; evading arrest/detention; resisting arrest/search/transportation; evading arrest/detention; manufacturing/delivery of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 4 grams but less than 200; failure to identify fugitive false info; resisting arrest/search/transportation; evading arrest/detention; and possession of marijuana.

Bruce Lloyd Burney, 52, Glen Rose, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

Bobby Joe Collins, 42, Cresson, failure to identify fugitive false information, displaying a fictitious motor vehicle registration and possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

Priscilla Duque Dustman, 46, Granbury, failure to identify fugitive false information; possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram, traffic offense.

Deidra Leigh Fox-Robles, 37, Alvarado, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams.

Jonathan Cole Gibson, 31, Walnut Springs, credit card or debit card abuse and traffic offense.

John Eric Kilpatrick, 51, Granbury, manufacturing/delivering a controlled substance

penalty group one, more than 4 grams but less than 200 grams; driving while licenses invalid with previous conviction/suspension; and 10 traffic offenses.

Micheal Todd Morton, 21, Granbury, theft of a firearm; theft of a firearm; possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams; and possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces.

Ira Dwain Ratliff, 54, Granbury, assault of a family/house member impending breathing and possession of a controlled substance penalty group two, less than 1 gram.

Deana Kay Summerville, 47, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

Timothy Allen Turrey, 26, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram; warrant for intoxicated assault with a vehicle serious bodily injury from Tarrant County; warrant for evading arrest/detention with a vehicle enhanced by serious bodily injury from Johnson County; warrant for intoxicated assault with a vehicle serious bodily injury from Johnson County; warrant for unauthorized use of a vehicle from Somervell County; warrant for accident involving damage to a vehicle greater than \$200 from Johnson County; warrant for intoxicated assault with a vehicle serious injury from Johnson County; warrant for evading arrests/detention with a vehicle enhances by serious bodily injury from Johnson County; and a warrant for resisting arrest/search/transportation.

Shawna Barlow Warran, 39, Cleburne, traffic offense; possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

Robert Ray Wright, 36, Granbury, tampering/fabricating evidence with intent to impair investigation; possession of a controlled substance penalty group three, less than 28 grams; and possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces.

Granbury drug-dealing suspect charged

A man wanted on warrants from multiple counties was arrested with the help of Hood County deputies Monday.

At around 3:30 p.m., Hood County Sheriff's Office Street Crimes Unit and the Texas Attorney General's Office Crime Task Force arrested Dell Everette Burkeen II, 41, of Granbury, who was wanted by Tarrant County and the Cleburne Police Department.



Burkeen

Burkeen was found on Bighorn Drive in Western Hills Harbor. He ran from officers on foot, said Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose.

Burkeen was captured after a short foot chase, resisted arrest and gave a false name to officers, Rose said. A search warrant was conducted on his residence, and 24 grams of meth and under 2 ounces of marijuana were discovered, he pointed out.

Burkeen was charged with manufacturing/delivery of a controlled substance, first-degree felony with a \$25,000 bond; failed to identify, a class A misdemeanor with a \$2,500 bond; resisting arrest, a class A misdemeanor with a \$3,000 bond; evading arrest, a class A misdemeanor with a \$3,000 bond; and possession of marijuana, a class B misdemeanor with a \$1,000 bond.

Burkeen's Tarrant County warrants were for a first-degree felony for manufacturing/delivery of a controlled substance and a class B misdemeanor for theft. His Cleburne Police Department warrants were for two class A misdemeanors for evading arrest and resisting arrest.

Illegal immigrant arrested with fake ID

A man was arrested for using someone else's identification documents to gain a fake ID Wednesday, authorities said.

On March 8 around 3 p.m., Hood County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to the Tolar Driver's License Office, said Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose.



Bin

Deputies discovered Luis Fernando Bin, 33, from Guatemala, had presented a driver's license and Social Security number belonging to someone else in an attempt to acquire a real driver's license, Rose said. Bin told deputies he bought the license and Social Security card for \$1,600, but wouldn't give the person's name or where he purchased them. Bin was charged with possessing or using identifying information, a state jail felony. He is on an immigration hold while the U. S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement confirms Bin's true identity.

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Superfan

Lipan Indian basketball players Tyler Rice, Derrick Cook and Layton Sharp shake hands with fan Dub Baldree after winning the regional championship in Mansfield last Saturday. “Dub is the basketball team’s biggest fan,” Lipan coach Brent Gaylor said. Lipan plays for the state title today at 8:30 a.m. in San Antonio. It would be the Lipan boys’ third state title.

Gratitude – the simple way to motivate employees

Many traits are associated with strong leaders. They’re confident, they’re passionate and they’re decisive. But one critical leadership characteristic that doesn’t always get the attention it deserves is “gratitude” – letting employees know that their hard work is appreciated. In other words, the best leaders know how to say, “Thank you.” They also realize that, to truly show gratitude to others, they need to take time to be grateful for themselves and for where they are today. From there, the gratitude emanates out to the others around them, making the entire organization stronger in the process. The power of any organization is the collective energy of the people. Strong leaders recognize that it’s their people

GUEST COLUMN

Brad Deutscher
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President

who form the soul of the company and who are directly responsible for the success of the organization, and often the leader. When employees feel that they’re working for a leader who is engaged and is thankful for their efforts it creates a better environment and instills loyalty. And, it drives performance inside and outside the company. If you don’t take the time to thank people and appreciate people, I think you’re missing the greatest opportunity to connect with them. People respond to it and it makes the work that much more meaningful to them and that much more impactful to you.

Sleep winning battle over writing

I’ve been overdue on my column for several weeks now, and every Tuesday night after we get the kids tucked in, I sit down and think to myself, “I really need to write a column tonight,” but then another part of me thinks, “But you really need to go to bed right now.” So the sleepy (and also truthful) side of me has been winning that battle. My apologies for the shortage of 30 Something columns in 2017. The truth is, I’m really busy. And when I finally catch a moment to myself, it’s usually late at night and my brain has shut down for the evening. But I owe it to you all to continue filling you in on this journey. As you can imagine, the reason I’m so busy is because a 6-year-old, a 3-year-old and a 1-year-old occupy my every minute. Finley just got finished with her first season of basketball

THIRTY-SOMETHING



Chelsea Hooper
Columnist

And has now started soccer. And Fisher is about to start T-ball. So as busy as things are now, they’re about to get even crazier. Fielder is walking and has just realized how much better life is outside of his play pen area. I’m not ready for him to have complete freedom yet. (And neither are the pets, I might add.) But he’s gotten a taste of freedom, and it’s hard to convince him that what was once his fun play area is still a fun play area. So he’s getting into everything while Fisher is turning into the Incredible Hulk any chance he gets, and Finley

is very sweetly and innocently making a mess anywhere she goes. Now don’t get me wrong, I wouldn’t trade these days for anything. I know that in 20 years I’ll be bored, wishing for these moments again. So don’t mistake my detailing of my life as complaining. They just keep me on my toes and keep me occupied. Which is exactly why I haven’t had as much time to keep you guys up to date. So what it all boils down to is: Please excuse me for my lack of keeping in touch lately. I’m a busy mama. A tired mama. But a happy mama. And I still want to fill you all in on all things going on. I just might skip a few weeks here and there. I think about writing all the time. But I just happen to think about sleep a little bit more.

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LETTERS

U.S. HEADED UPHILL

There’s a passage in my Bible that says, “Without the guidance of good leaders a nation falls. But many good advisers can save it.” – Proverbs 11:14 NIRV

I’ve been overly encouraged by our President Donald Trump and I just envision between him and the good advisers in our House and Senate that our United States is headed uphill.

And here in Texas, Governor Greg Abbott continues to pursue more strength and independence for our state.

All my blessings to those working so hard for our best future.

Bob Burns
Granbury

QUESTIONS FOR THE PRESIDENT

In light of so many Town Hall meetings that have become heated because people are simply wanting their questions answered, I propose a Town Hall meeting with Pres. Trump and have him actually answer my questions.

My questions and, I would hope, every American’s questions, regardless of how they voted, would be as follows:

1. Pres. Trump, when are you going to release your tax returns that you promised to release after the election? You have already stated that you haven’t had to pay taxes, but we, the people, have a right to see them.

2. You speak about “America first” and putting Americans back to work. When are you going to have your line of clothes, that are sold in numerous stores across the country, made in America instead of in Mexico and China? What about Ivanka’s products? Some of them are made in Vietnam.

Speaking of jobs, have all of the thousands of people who lost their jobs every time you filed bankruptcy and closed your hotels/casinos found jobs yet? Why do you have a hiring freeze on government jobs? I’m sure there are many Americans who would like to get hired.

3. You speak about how great our soldiers and veterans are. Why didn’t you fight in Vietnam? You are of the age that you definitely could have been over there with our other brave servicemen. (By the way, Trump supporters, how much did your head explode when he told Sen. McCain that he wasn’t a war hero because he got caught?)

4. Are the gag orders you put on government scientists so they can’t talk about climate change still in force? Climate change is real, not a Chinese hoax.

I have more questions but this letter is already too long and I think everyone gets the gist.

Please, don’t follow our leaders blindly just because they say, “believe me.” It is our right and duty as Americans to question our government and to expect an answer. After all, they are supposed to be working for us.

Eldene Cagle
Granbury

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YOUR TURN

Who was your favorite teacher?



Lori Williams

“Mrs. Clay in the second grade. She always made learning fun. She’s the reason I wanted to be a teacher. We wanted to come in from recess.”



Lori Ramirez

“There were so many. But my favorite was Mrs. Mustang because she knew I was a struggling reader and she would stay after school to help me catch up.”



Dana Reinke

“Mrs. Meeks my third-grade teacher. She would read to us every day. She made me love reading and inspired me to become a teacher.”



Caitlin Lott

“Probably my statistics teacher in high school. Her lessons related to the real world. She made learning meaningful.”



SHARING CREATIVITY: Laura Yuille, a Cornerstone Christian Academy senior, poses for a photo with some of her students. Yuille's early love for art has blossomed into a small business and a passion to become an art teacher. She is an assistant art teacher through her school's internship program.

Gift of art

High school senior artist shares knowledge with children

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Whether painting on her own canvas or helping children with their own creation, a Cornerstone Christian Academy student brims with enthusiasm.

Laura Yuille, a senior, has been selling her artwork and taking commissions for almost three years.

While she is exploring as often as working in a set artistic style, her work can usually be described as happy and inspiring.

"I love having a blank canvas and creating something people will remember," she said. "I love thinking this is something that will be in people's homes, somewhere they will see it every day."

Art and teaching have been passions her entire life, Yuille said.

"I can remember in kindergarten drawing pictures, and that was my favorite part," she said.

Her mother is an educator and helped inspire her to become an art teacher.

She began practicing her teaching skills on her stuffed bears and little sister, not that her little sister took to the lessons very well.

Today, she helps inspire other kindergarten artists like her former self. Through Cornerstone's internship program, she is an assistant teacher with Cornerstone art teacher Heidi Easley twice a week.

Yuille has a natural skill and maturity to lead young children, Easley said.

"Her patience and talent for art have been the biggest asset," Easley explained. "She can quickly break down obstacles



UPLIFTING ART: Laura Yuille said she hopes people find her artwork to be cheerful, encouraging and inspirational. This is her "Made to Worship" acrylic on canvas.

to help the children feel successful. She also totally inspires the kiddos and knows that art is also about having fun, not just the finished product."

REWARDING CHALLENGE

Working with the younger students is challenging and rewarding, Yuille said.

"I love seeing their different personalities and how it comes out through their art. They love to express themselves," she said. "Classroom management is key. They always have to be doing something. You can't have any downtime."

While she is helping teach others, she continues to develop her own skills.

"I generally work in acrylic paint on canvas, but I have been experimenting with ink. I like oil as well and the texture it provides, but it takes so long to dry. Acrylic is quicker."

That is an important factor

because of the speed at which Yuille is able to work, she and Easley said.

"Laura has such a natural ability to draw and paint and it just comes out of her - and quickly," Easley said. "Sometimes what may take a normal student of her age awhile to create she can do in a very short time, an hour or less. I just think of how much talent and skill she has at this age and how wonderful she will be as she learns more."

Yuille sold her first artwork after casually posting a few photos of her work on Facebook. Easley helped her set up a separate Facebook page, Stroke of Art, to sell her work and communicate with potential clients.

Prices for her work range from \$50 to \$150 unless the work is exceptionally large or takes longer than normal.

"My inspiration comes from random places. I usually have a plan when I start to paint, a quick sketch, but then I veer off," Yuille said.

After graduating, she plans to attend Boyce College in Kentucky and major in teacher education while playing on the volleyball team. She plans to continue her painting business while in school.

"People who come in contact with her may see her shyness at first, but within a few moments will notice her kindness. And if you give her a paintbrush you will know immediately that she has been given a gift from God," Easley said.

"I can't wait to see how her art progresses each year under different teachers and mentors. I have been honored to teach her and now mentor her."

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LOOKING FOR HELP: Blanketed by a Dime Box double team near the baseline, Bryce Shockley passes to a teammate during Lipan's semifinal game. Shock-

ley's hustle off the bench helped the Indians build an 18-point lead during the third quarter.



PRESS BREAK: Tate Phillips knows he has a good look at the rim as Lipan breaks the Dime Box full-court press. Phillips scored 4 of his 17 points on layups early in the

fourth quarter off of the Indians' scheme to break the full-court press.

Lipan advances to state championship

Indians hold off Dime Box 61-47 behind depth, clutch free throws

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

SAN ANTONIO - It took surviving a hot shooting fourth quarter from the Dime Box Longhorns, a menacing full-court press and two separate second-half scoring droughts of over 2 minutes and 30 seconds long, but the Lipan Indians are going to the state 1A championship game.

Lipan beat Dime Box 61-47 on Thursday morning in the Alamodome in a game that was tightly contested from start to finish.

The Indians survived on the strength of their team depth. Two different players - Ty Bryant and Tate Phillips - had double-doubles, Layton Sharp came off the bench to hit 3 three-pointers in the first half, and Santana Martinez was cool as could be down the stretch at the free-throw line.

After blowing out teams throughout the season with a frenetically fast offense, Lipan had to slow it down to beat Dime Box. Indian head coach Brent Gaylor said postgame that he was just fine with that. "We're unique in that we can play fast when we need to, or we can slow it down and be methodically offensively," Gaylor said.

Even though the Indians had a sizable height advantage down low, it took some three-point shooting to allow Lipan to penetrate the Dime Box defense.

"We came out trying to establish inside presence against them, but they did a great job adjusting," Gaylor said. "For the most part we were having a tough time getting the ball inside that first half, but fortunately we were able to hit five or six threes.

"That kind of forced them to

start stepping out."

Both teams were cold to start the game. The first points came with a Ty Phillips three with 5:20 remaining in the first quarter.

Lipan held a 12-4 advantage after one, and increased their lead to 26-16 at the half thanks to Sharp's long-distance shooting.

Dime Box shot just 24 percent in the first half, as the Indians were able to get hands in the faces of shooters and control the paint area.

The third quarter saw Lipan

extend their lead to 18 points. The Indians were passing and cutting beautifully through the Longhorn zone, allowing Martinez to score two un-guarded layups from the right block.

The first drought started. Lipan wouldn't score in the last 2:27 of the 3rd quarter. Their lead dwindled to 13, with the score standing at 40-27 heading into the final 8 minutes.

The Indians traded buckets with Dime Box to start the fourth period, leading 46-32

with 6:49 remaining. Then the second drought started. Lipan's next points came with 4:06 left in the game. In between, Dime Box had hit two threes to cut the lead to 8 points and deployed a full-court press that harassed the Indian ballhandlers.

With all the momentum in the building favoring the Longhorns, two massive charge calls against Dime Box that negated made baskets helped turn the tide back to Lipan. The Indians led 50-40 with 2:37 remaining when Dime Box decided to foul to stop the clock.

They chose to put Martinez on the line.

"I couldn't have been happier," Martinez said. "I was ready to shoot it. We've been practicing free-throws day by day, all year long, so I didn't feel like there was a worry."

Martinez buried two from the foul line, then hit two more 20 seconds later, giving the Indians security.

Tate Phillips' layup through a foul with 51 seconds left sealed the deal, and sent Lipan into the final against the Happy Cowboys, who beat Borden County in the first semifinal earlier that day.

Tate Phillips finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds, while Ty Bryant had 16 points and 14 boards. Martinez also finished in double figures with 10 points.

Gaylor didn't seem ready just yet to think about the matchup with Happy. "Honestly, I know they're good, but I didn't pay attention too much to (the first semifinal) game today," Gaylor said. "We're going to go enjoy this one for another couple of hours."

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Cowboys and Indians battle for state title

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

SAN ANTONIO – There's just one opponent standing in the way of the Lipan Indians and their third boys basketball state title in school history.

The Happy Cowboys knocked off Borden County 51-27 in the opening game of the state tournament Thursday morning. They'll bring their 25-5 record into the Alamodome on Saturday to face Lipan for the state championship.

The Cowboys are a senior-laden team. Three of their starters will play their final game of their high school careers on Saturday, and they'll bring another senior off the bench.

The Happy offense is run through senior center Sterling White, who stands at 6'5". White displayed a deft touch against Borden County, scoring 14 points and dominating the glass.

He also showed off some shooting prowess, nailing a second-half three-pointer.

When White isn't in form, senior guard Trevor Phillips shoulders the load. Phillips stands at just 5'9" and is a sharpshooter.

Those two comprise the majority of the Happy offense. The inside-out game the Cowboys run makes it hard for a defense to focus in on any one aspect.

Happy slows the game down, taking time to find shots. They don't press and they're more than willing to trade long possession for long possession.

Their semifinal opponent, Borden County, was a similar team. Their tallest player was 6'3", so White was able to have a field day inside.

Lipan will need to use their

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Lipan (35-3)

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height to their advantage. The Indians can use either Derrick Cook or Ty Bryant, both of whom are taller than White, to neutralize that option for Happy.

Against Dime Box, Lipan had to deal with several quick guards. Either Indian point guard Santana Martinez or shooting guard Ty Phillips will most likely be tasked with guarding Happy's Trevor Phillips.

Lipan head coach Brent Gaylor said his team is comfortable playing slow and fast – they had to play both styles against Dime Box in a game that was slow to develop but picked up the pace in the second half.

With Lipan's height, they hold a distinct advantage over Happy. The Indians can throw out a big lineup that the Cowboys might not be able to handle.

The Cowboys are a well-coached team that doesn't make many mistakes. But Lipan had the ability to force a team out of their comfort zone, and their length can disrupt any offense.

Happy is a formidable opponent. The Indians are a dominant team. One of these things has to give – and on Saturday in the Alamodome, Lipan will be the favorite to claim the state championship.

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FIGHTING THROUGH: Tate Phillips absorbs the contact from a Dime Box defender while attempting a shot in the state semifinal game. Phillips and teammate Ty Bryant were pivotal in scoring down low against the Dime Box zone during Lipan's win.

Striper fishing slow? Try live bait

Water temperatures are quickly rising, and most anglers serious about putting fish in the boat will consider the live bait option.

It is a good idea to have several options, and if the artificials are slow to get bit, live bait will usually get the job done, especially when talking stripers.

First of all, let's talk about what to use to catch stripers. Fortunately these tough-fighting fish can be caught on most any type outfit as long as it can stand up to the fight of these tough predators.

Many folks have their preference on baitcast versus spinning and each have their pros and cons. Just make sure that it has a good enough drag to handle the fish.

Some diehards fish with heavy tackle and heavy rods and more than likely when that fish bites they are not going to miss them.

Heavy line may get you less bites, so you need to weigh the options.

Others enjoy the fight and fish with lightweight outfits with light line that make the catch a little more interesting.

If you do use a light outfit, make sure it has a good, smooth drag, otherwise you will lose fish and tackle.

I typically use 7-foot medium heavy rods fitted with Abu Garcia reels for most of my fishing.

I use 15- to 20-pound Trilene Big Game for a main line, and I use a 15-pound fluorocarbon leader for all my outfits.

This is light enough to maximize the bite and heavy enough to handle most any fish in open water where most of my fishing

occurs.

I also keep a few lightweight spinning outfits with 10- to 12-pound test on board, and many days these smaller, lighter outfits will put more fish in the boat, plus you never know when those sand bass or crappie are biting.

For live bait fishing I have been using Eagle Claw L042 offset shank hooks religiously for years in a 2/0 to 5/0 size depending on the bait.

Many folks use Kahle or circle hooks also. I have also used #2 to 1/0 treble hooks when the bite is real finicky or when I need a stinger hook.

Generally though I use a single 3/0 hook for most applications.

I use Palomar knots all the way around. My Carolina live bait rig with a lighter leader material consists of a 1 1/2- to 2-ounce barrel weight above a swivel with a 3- to 4-foot fluorocarbon leader with one of those Eagle Claw L042 hooks tied on the end.

Depending on the season and the amount of people in my boat, I can carry upwards to 15 outfits on the boat.

When the fish are really bit-

ing, you don't have time to retie after a fish swallows a hook. You just grab another pole, bait it and put it out there.

When the fish gives you a break, then you retie. Just keep those fish biting under the boat if possible. If you don't have any baits out after a flurry of bites, those traveling stripers may move on.

In my boat I can fish eight poles simultaneously if needed, though six at one time is a lot. Having multiple outfits can put many more fish in the boat when that feeding school passes by.

Other days too many lines can spook fish. People ask me all the time, "What happens if all those poles go down at once? Won't that be a mess?"

I always respond, "If there is a fish on, that is all that matters. If there are eight on even better."

If I have to fix a tangle or retie, so what! In reality, you do learn how to minimize the tangles, but sometimes they are unavoidable. I generally never attempt to untangle a mess. I will cut and retie as it is much faster.

The live bait of choice for

stripers in Texas is shad. Bream is another good choice. A 4- to 8-inch live shad hooked through the nose on a Carolina rig fished directly under the boat is the most common presentation.

If you are fishing shallow, it may be a good choice to tie on a float (I like using a balloon) and float the bait away from the boat.

Catching and keeping shad alive is another trick that is the subject of a future article. However, there are bait tanks that can be store bought that can do the job. Learning to toss a cast net is another hurdle if you are not familiar with it.

If you get a chance to go out and fish for stripers, consider putting some live bait in your boat. If you can't catch live shad, bream can be purchased from some local bait stores, and they will do the job.

HOOD COUNTY FISHING REPORT

Granbury water temps are right at 60 degrees, and the spring patterns are in full force. The best action on Granbury is the black bass.

Numbers of fish are easily caught, and several fish in the 6- to 8-pound class are being caught.

Best action is near creek entrances with submerged brush. Sand bass action is fair to good on many areas of the lake and in the river near Tin Top.

Striper action has been hit and miss, but live bait worked on the lower ends is your best choice. Crappie fishing is also good near creek entrances on small minnows fished under a cork.

Black bass limits on Squaw Creek are excellent. Fish to 10 pounds are being caught on soft plastics on many areas of the lake. Tilapia catches continue to be good on worms fished under a cork as well.

Whitney limits of stripers are common on live bait and on jigs fished under the birds.

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FISH FEAST: Tommy Ashley (left) and his son Steve Ashley, a Granbury resident, caught their limit of big stripers on Lake Whitney last weekend fishing with Unfair Advantage Charters.

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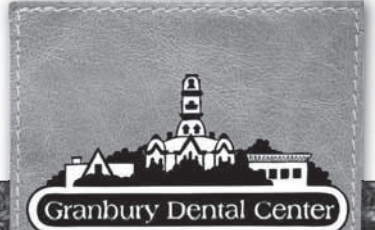
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Granbury soccer wins pair

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
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Both Granbury soccer teams were in action at Burleson Centennial Tuesday, and both came away with big wins.

The boys took their match 3-1, moving them to a 4-5-3 record in District 9-5A. Ethan Campbell, Zach Moore, and Aaron Dylan were the goal scorers for Granbury, while Dylan Hulsey's effort, including an assist, proved pivotal in the win.

The Pirates sit at sixth place in the district, but there's a tight race for the fourth and final playoff spot. Burleson holds a 5-3-4 record, one spot above Joshua at 5-4-2.

The girls won in yet another shootout, their second such win in three matches. Rayni Skaggs' regulation goal was answered by Centennial, and in the overtime shootout, the Lady Pirates converted four shots from the spot.

The Lady Pirates are now tied with Centennial and Cleburne for the second spot in the district. All three of those teams hold identical 8-4 records in district play.

Both Granbury teams played Friday night in Cleburne. The regular season concludes on Monday at Arlington Seguin.



DAVE BRISTER

He stole second on next pitch

Tolar senior Cole Kratochvil gets back safely to first base during Tolar's 6-4 win over Comanche on Tuesday. He stole second on the next pitch. Kratochvil leads the team in steals. Tolar improved to 6-3 on the year.

Granbury softball wins second straight district contest

Granbury softball moved to 2-0 in District 9-5A action with a 10-2 win on the road over Everman Tuesday.

The Lady Pirates scored 3 runs in the first inning and steadily built their lead, scoring in every frame but the 4th.

They didn't need many runs, as Kelby Been settled down after allowing 2 runs in the first inning and shut down Everman the rest of the way.

Been struck out six and walked none. The Lady Pirates, meanwhile, were patient at the plate, drawing 7 walks from the Everman pitcher.

Nine of Granbury's 10 hits were singles, as the Lady Pirates saw the ball well all night. Stormi Burns' triple was the only extra base hit for Granbury.

The Lady Pirates continued their district action on Friday night at Cleburne.

Lady Rattlers drop district softball opener

The Tolar Lady Rattlers lost their first District 7-3A matchup on the road against Eastland 10-0 on Tuesday.

Tolar had performed well in tournament play early this season, and were riding a 3-game winning streak into Tuesday's game.

The game got away from the Lady Rattlers in the 3rd

inning, when Eastland scored 7 runs.

April Rhine was credited with the loss, but only four of the 10 runs she allowed were earned.

The Rattlers played another district game Friday night against Peaster at home. They'll play at Millsap at 6 p.m. on Monday.

Tolar earns win with early offense

The Tolar Rattlers used a strong first two innings to grab a lead they wouldn't relinquish against Comanche in a 6-4 win on the road Tuesday.

Tolar scored 5 runs in the first two frames, and that was enough for starting pitcher Dustin Twigg, who gave up only one run in his 4 innings of work and earned the win.

The Rattlers were coming off a strong tournament showing at Glen Rose, where they earned a spot in the rained-out championship game.

Tolar now sits at 6-3 on the season. The Rattlers played Clifton at home on Friday night.

Their next game is a district matchup at Cisco on Monday at 2 p.m.

Pirate golfers go low at Hawks Creek

Granbury golf's Pirate Black team went to Fort Worth Tuesday to compete in the All Saints' Episcopal Tournament.

The Pirates shot a team combined score of 362 at Hawks Creek Golf Club.

Blake Brown paced the way with an 85, one stroke ahead of teammate Jay Shero.

Sam Shade fired a 93, and Hayden Moore added a 98.

Granbury golf's next event is the district preview tournament, held from March 24-25.

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 11:00 a.m. Bean Cups sold for tastings \$2.00 each
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 Grand Marshal - Commissioner Steve Berry
 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Entertainment - Johnathan Wright (on Main Stage)
 1:00 p.m. Cook-off Judging starts (next to Main Stage)
 1:00 Beans 2:15 Ribs
 2:00 p.m. Bull Riding (on the Beach)
 2:00 p.m. Libation Service Honoring General Granbury (Granbury Cemetery - N. Houston at E. Moore Streets)
 2:00 p.m. Bean Eating Contest (next to stage)
 3:30 p.m. **OUTRAGEOUS OUTHOUSE RACE** (will start at corner of Crockett and Pearl St.)
 4:00 p.m. **MUTTON BUSTIN** on the Beach (City Beach off Pearl St.)
 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Entertainment - James A. Marie (on Main Stage)
 5:30 p.m. **COOK OFF AWARDS** - For Beans and Ribs (Brisket will be on Sunday)
 6:00 p.m. **MAIN EVENT - BULL RIDING ON THE BEACH** (City Beach off Pearl St.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 19TH:
 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Festival Vendors Open - On the Square
 11:00 a.m. Brisket Cook-off Starts
 Bean cups sold at noon for tastings
 11:00 to 12:00 p.m. Entertainment - Jesse Overton
 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Entertainment - DW Blues (on Main Stage)
 12:30 p.m. Bean "Spittin" Contest (on Main Stage)
 1:30 p.m. Bean Bag Toss (next to Main Stage)
 2:30 p.m. Cook-off Judging starts (Brisket only)
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PHILLIPS, HUGHES

Cassidy Michele Phillips of Granbury and Seth Wayne Hughes of Grandview were united in marriage on Nov. 5, 2016, in a beautiful outdoor wedding ceremony in Tolar at the home of Cassidy's grandparents, Noble and Pat Anderson.

The service was officiated by Brad Fry, minister of Tolar Church of Christ and Warren Odiome, minister of the Alvarado Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Wesley and Laura Phillips of Granbury. She wore a wedding dress of silk organza with a chapel length train.

The bodice was of illusion lace with quarter length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her chapel length veil was worn by her mother on her wedding day 24 years ago. Cassidy's sisters Valerie, Brooklynn, PJ and her cousin, Bailey Anderson, attended her on her special day.

The groom is the son of Joe and Cindy Hughes of Grandview. The groom's niece, McKenzie Cates of Grandview served as flower girl and her



brother, Brantley Cates, was ring bearer.

The bride is a 2015 graduate of Tolar High School and also Hill College School of Cosmetology. She is employed at Cooper Salon and Spa in Burleson as a hair stylist.

The groom is a 2016 graduate of Nazarene Christian School and is employed at the Ham Creek Park in Rio Vista.

After a honeymoon to Broken Bow, Oklahoma, the couple is now residing in Grandview.

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Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcements appear in the Hood County News at no charge.

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Announcement examples are available at the Hood County News office, 1501 S. Morgan St.

ANNIVERSARIES

Announcements for the 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th, 45th, 50th and over wedding anniversaries will be published free of charge.

The announcements will appear in the paper (after the event) as space permits.

Couples may provide "now

and then" type photos, with a current picture and their old wedding picture.

BIRTHS

Birth announcements should be submitted within two months after the birth. The announcements will appear in the paper as space permits.

ENGAGEMENTS

Engagement announcements should be turned in at least one month prior to the wedding date.

The announcements run with a picture and will appear in the paper as space permits.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

ST. PATRICK'S dinner/dance night at VFW #7835 starts at 6 p.m. with a steak dinner with all trimmings, \$15, then green beer and live entertainment by the CB Sutton Band from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 3670 Highway 377 W.

GOSPEL MUSIC jam and singing at Brazos River Baptist Church, 5:30 p.m., potluck followed, 2201 Mitchell Bend Highway.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

COLONIAL DAMES 17th Century meeting featuring guest speaker Liz Caraway on the "The Quill Pen," 10 a.m., First Christian Church, 2109 Highway 377 W., 817-579-1779.

PORTRAIT DEMONSTRATION by artist Johnny "Maho" Hogue using oil pastels, 7 p.m., Lake Granbury Art Association, Shanley House for the Arts, 224 N. Travis St. Free admission.

CIVIL WAR Roundtable will hear a program about "An Evening with Ed Bearss," 6:30 p.m., Spring Creek Barbeque, 317 Highway 377 E.

TEXAS DEMOCRATIC Women of Hood County welcomes guest speaker Karen Rasco, 11 a.m., Spring Creek Barbeque, 317 Highway 377 E.

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.

KNITTING GUILD welcomes Suzie Christy with a program on knitting baby hats, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 303 W. Bridge St., 817-578-1581.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

REPUBLICAN WOMEN of Hood County welcome guest speaker James Logan, 10:30 a.m., The Fillin' Station, 100 N. Crockett, 817-894-3974.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

GRANBURY KIWANIS welcome Audrie Sherrod, who will discuss Habitat For Humanity, noon, Farina's Restaurant on the Square.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

FISH FRY and bake with cole slaw, hushpuppies, 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.

ST. PATRICK'S Day Parade, noon, Granbury square. Costumes welcome. Those who wish to march in the parade should meet behind the Opera House.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

GENERAL GRANBURY'S birthday festival, bean and BBQ cook-offs, bull riding at City Beach, parade at noon, free cake and ice cream during opening ceremonies, live entertainment.

School pictures and state-required tests this month

State-required testing is scheduled to begin the last week of this month. The first round will be given to grades 4, 5, 7, 8 and high school students. Ask your child's teacher if this affects him/her.

Next week, March 13 through 17, is spring break. The High School UIL Academic competition will be Monday, March 20, in Gorman. Spring pictures will be taken on Thursday, March 23.

BLOOD DRIVE

On Friday, March 24, a blood drive will be held at the Sylvia Baccus Library on the campus of Lipan ISD. The drive is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. For more information, please call the school office, 254 646-2266.

PROUD OF OUR TEAMS

Congratulations to the Lady Indians basketball team. The girls went to the Regional Tournament this year before being eliminated.

The Indians are currently in San Antonio at the UIL State Boys Basketball Tournament. Good luck, gentlemen! Our community is very proud of both of these teams.

FROM THE 1940S

Traveling northeast out of Lipan on FM 1189, you come to the small community of Dennis. Today, all that's left is the post office. Back in the 1930s and 1940s, this small burg had three grocery stores, a gin and much more. Many families in the area

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sustained themselves by growing crops on 50 or 60 acre farms, or had dairies. On the east side of the road there stands an empty two story structure that was once

the school. Grades 1 through 12 attended there until the late 1940s. At that time, Brock and Dennis both had schools.

The County Superintendent had the responsibility of closing one of the two, and he chose Dennis.

Jack Morris, whose family was living in Dennis at the time, was in the seventh grade. He said that those kids on the south side of the Brazos River came to Lipan to school, and those on the north side went to Brock.

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Yesterday, March 10, was Joanna and David Slimp's 38th wedding anniversary. Today, March 11, is Sandy Howard's birthday. Tomorrow, March 12, is Jennine (Rogers) Fox's big day. On Wednesday, March 15, Kelly (Spencer) Pharris will be a year older. Friday, March 17 is Missie (Weldon) Fowler's birthday.

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Twenty-eight GHS choir pupils qualify for state

Granbury High School choir students earned medals at the region solo and ensemble contest Feb. 25.

The event was at Aledo High School.

Several students earning a superior rating on a Class I solo or ensemble will have the opportunity to take part in the Texas State Solo-Ensemble Contest on May 27-29 in Austin.

Twenty-eight soloists and ensemble members are advancing.

Class II Division I Superior Ratings: Triston Bowden, Morgan Garner, Peyton Seymore, Miryah Strauss.

Class III Division I Superior Ratings: Ally Beatty, Angelina Lanning.

Division II Excellent Ratings: Ashley Boyd, Ryan Burgess, Abigail Garcia, Elizabeth Garcia, Madeline Koiner, AnnaBelle Mc-Masters, Zoe Mehall, Bailey Occhipinti, Kathryn Pooler, Rebecca Sanchez, Victoria Smith, Shannon Wornell.

ENSEMBLES

Division I Superior Ratings (advancing to state):

Madrigal: Kaitlyn Bailey, Joseph Bokor, Brynn Deger, Liesl Krone, Brock McKee, Amanda Peterson, Chris Willis, Remington Watson.

Madrigal: Brendin Anchondo, Garin Brassie, Jorge Lopez, Rebecca Sanchez, Trinity Shaum, Talor Swindle, Andrew Walters, Casey Wilcox.

SOLOISTS

Class I Division I Superior Ratings (advancing to state): Kaitlyn Bailey, Mikkaill Bishop, Joseph Bokor, Jacob Clark, Leslie Grubbs, Liesl Krone, Brock McKee, Amanda Peterson, Chasity Rexroat, Nicole Rickenbrode, Darrin Stone, Emily Talley, Avery Thompson, James Vandergriff, Mikayla Vandergriff, Andrew Walters, Savannah Wark, Emma Whitehead, Casey Wilcox, Chris Willis, Tiffany Wynne.



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Featuring famous Americans

Granbury ISD's second-grade history curriculum includes the study of famous Americans. Nettie Baccus second-graders took their lessons even further with their Famous Americans Living Museum presentation Wednesday morning at the school. With a checklist to go by, teachers re-

ported that every student put a great deal of effort into their projects. They were required to read at least two books on their subjects, write a speech, create a timeline, make costumes and research the internet.

Where are they going? Disneyland!

Some students will enjoy the adventure of their lives during spring break next week.

Granbury High School band members will travel to Disneyland in Florida, and GISD middle school students will tour Washington, D.C.

Tolar and Lipan students are also out all next week for spring break.



GRANBURY ISD

SWAT COMPETITORS: Pictured at last Saturday's SWAT competition at Granbury High School are GHS students (front from left) Dylan Goosen, Kenia Cortes and Kollin Ladesic. Back from left: Chase Baker, Freeman Hawker and Sam Henthorn.

Student SWAT team earns state bid

Granbury High School law and public safety students placed second in a SWAT team competition last Saturday at GHS.

Six students will advance to the state level in the contest sponsored by the Texas Public Service Association (TPSA).

The SWAT team members are Chase Baker, Kenia Cortes, Dylan Goosen, Freeman Hawker, Sam Henthorn and Kollin Ladesic.

The team will be joining five other GHS students - Abbi Henry, Leizliann Martinez, Lexi Nelson, Kailey Reason and Shelly Yauri - at the state contest on April 7-8 at El Paso Bel Air High School. The other students qualified in other events at the TPSA Northeast Regional competi-

tion in February.

Law and public safety is part of the Granbury ISD career and technical education program. Classes are offered to provide overviews for jobs in public service, and local, state and federal law enforcement.

Students explore the legal system in addition to constitutional and criminal law through mock trials, traffic stops, arrest procedures and court systems.

Cari Davis, a former Hood County Sheriff's Office deputy, leads the law and public safety classes. Serving as mentors are individuals with the Sheriff's Office and Granbury Police Department.

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St. Patrick's Day parade, Pub Crawl on square Friday

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The St. Patrick's Day parade, led by Nick Sager, is planned for noon Friday, March 17 on the square.

Sager has been leading this event for years and plans again to be in costume. It's a Granbury tradition.

Those wanting to participate in the parade should meet before noon in the parking lot behind the Opera House. Green clothing or costumes are encouraged.

The St. Paddy's Pub Crawl is also Friday.

Four locations on the square are participating this year. Tickets are \$25, and include a drink at each location. Souvenir T-shirts are available as long as supplies last.

Participating "pubs" include the following:

- D'Vine Wine
- Christina's Bistro
- Ketzler's Schnitzel Haus und Biergarten
- Farina's Winery & Cafe

Order tickets online until March 13 at <https://dvinewinegranbury.com/granbury-pub-crawl-2017/#!/St-Paddys-Pub-Crawl/p/79976614/category=22670098>

On Friday, check in at any of the four locations to get your armband. Remember to bring your ID.

Tickets will be available at each location during the event.

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SHARING A SMILE: Vivian Byers (left) in a modest black hat, while Emily Kinney wears lavender flowers.

Newcomers get all dolled up

Lake Granbury Newcomers Club members were wearing hats of all shapes and sizes for the Mad Hatters Tea.

Ladies donned their favorite to most outrageous hats for the meeting.

A program featured the history of tea, teacups, teapots and tea parties.

Next month the Newcomers Club Style Show is April 6 at 10:15 a.m. at Pecan Plantation Country Club.

Seven store owners will be modeling from their spring lines.

In addition, a couples presentation includes men and ladies modeling together on stage.



THE HATTER: Shirley Anderson wears a tall Mad Hatters hat.



LOOKING DEMURE: Pat Hendrix matched her hat to her outfit.



FLOWER POWER: Sue Cole topped her hat with yellow flowers.

Don't let construction keep you away Gen. Granbury's party will go on

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER
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General Granbury's 39th annual birthday party on the square features Beans on the Brazos, Bull Riding on the Beach and all kinds of vendors next Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19.

Due to road and sidewalk construction at Bridge Street on the square, some areas will not be accessible for parking. However, parking is available at locations behind the Opera House, east of Granbury Square Plaza, at City Hall and the city parking lot at Highway 51 and Rucker Street.

The Historic Granbury Merchants Association presents the annual festival with free birthday cake, a parade at noon Saturday, eating contests and cook-offs for beans, brisket and ribs.

It's free to enter the parade, although entries should have a Texas flair.

Parade staging will be at



9:30 a.m. the Granbury ISD parking lot at Pearl and Hanaford streets.

Winners will be named for best commercial entry, best community entry, best theme entry, best vintage vehicle entry and best of parade. Judging takes place pre-parade at the staging area.

The parade steps off at 11:45 a.m. and is expected on the square by noon. Arriving downtown, the parade will not loop the square, due to construction. Instead the parade continues east on Pearl, concluding at Hewlett Park.

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GENERAL GRANBURY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 18-19

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Festival vendors open on the square.
- 10 a.m. Opening ceremonies, birthday cake and ice cream served.
- 11 a.m. Bean cups for tastings are \$2, tastings run from noon to 3 p.m.
- Noon: Parade with Commissioner Steve Berry as grand marshal.
- 1 p.m. Bull riding at City Beach.
- 3:30 p.m. Outrageous outhouse race will start at corner of Crockett and Pearl streets.
- 4 p.m. Mutton bustin' at City Beach.
- 5:30 p.m. Cook-off awards for beans and ribs.
- 6 p.m. Main Event bull riding at City Beach.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Festival vendors open on the square.
- Noon Bean cups go on sale for tastings.
- 4:30 p.m. Cook-off awards for brisket. People's Choice Award for beans.



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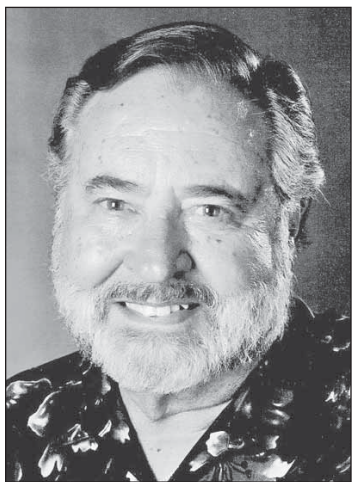
Bruce H. Oppermann, 80, of Granbury died March 5, 2017. Memorial service; 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11, 2017, at Joshua Crossroads SDA Church, Joshua.

He was born Jan. 24, 1937, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to Alex and Evelyn (Marks) Oppermann and attended the Milwaukee Lutheran School for all 12 years. He joined the U.S. Air Force after graduating and served 10 years. He served in Kansas in the missile silos during the Cuban Crisis.

After leaving the service he joined L.M. Berry Co. selling Yellow Page ads and became district manager.

He joined T.M.P. which later became Monster.com, as vice president and established offices in Florida, Pennsylvania and Texas. After retiring from T.M.P. he drove tour buses, traveling all 48 states and eventually a summer in Alaska.

Bruce enjoyed serving on the city council in Rockwall and Citizens Patrol in Granbury. He was also a member of the Crossroad SDA Church.



He is survived by his wife of 10 1/2 years, Dolores (Fairchild-Reiber) Oppermann; three children, Kim (Greg) Olson, Todd (Jennifer) Oppermann and Kevin (Ashley) Oppermann; stepchildren, Ken (Susan) Reiber and Jeanie Blackburn; brother, Jim (Be) Opperman. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, and seven step-great-grandchildren.

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Jeffery 'Jeff' Don Crane

Jeffery "Jeff" Don Crane, 52, passed away Sunday, March 5, 2017, at his home in Granbury.

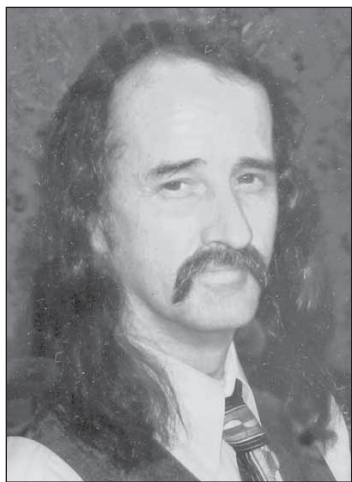
Service: 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18, 2017, at Generations Church. Interment: Stroud Creek Cemetery.

Jeff was born in Fort Worth July 21, 1964, to the late Donald Ray and Lillian Mae (Tate) Crane.

He graduated from Granbury High School with the class of 1982 and continued his education at Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth. Jeff was a general contractor in the Granbury area the past 27 years and owned and operated Jeff Crane Remodeling.

He married Emma Perkins Crane Jan. 5, 2010. Jeff was also a professional drummer and musician and played with Johnny Nitzinger, Black Horse, Tuffy Burkhardt, Buddy Miles, Jeff Healy Band and numerous local bands. He toured with Shake Anderson from 2011 to present.

Survivors: Wife, Emma Perkins Crane; daughters, Kelsy



Crane (husband, Eric), Shonda Perkins, Wynter Mack (husband, Myron); son, Terry Anderson (wife, Stephanie); brothers, Clayton Smith (wife, Mary), Steve Smith (wife, Carrie); sisters, Sandy Stephens, Lisa Smith-Burden, Carol Phelps (husband, Randy); seven grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Richard Amos Maltby

Richard Amos Maltby of Huntsville and formerly of Granbury, was born Oct. 6, 1927, and went home March 5, 2017.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

He was the second son of Amos and Grace Maltby of Antigo, Wisconsin.

After graduating from Antigo High School where he played football and basketball, he joined the Navy and upon honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy he went to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he earned a bachelor's degree in law. He then joined the U. S. Army in February 1952 and was honorably discharged in February 1954. He worked for the Naval Investigative Service until his retirement in 1982.

He married Jeanne Webster in February 1955, they adopted their daughter, Julie Ann in December 1964. He was an avid golfer and loved music especially big band, jazz and Frank Sinatra. He was a devoted husband and a wonderful father. Upon moving to the Woodlands he became a member of and was confirmed at St. James Episcopal Church in Conroe.

Richard was preceded in



death by his father and mother; his brother, Robert and sister-in-law, Audrey; and his wife, Jeanne.

He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Julie and Gary Mince; grandsons, Daniel Mince and Patrick Mince; nephews, Bill Maltby and Mike Maltby; nieces, Anne Helton and Mary Meredith.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to MRC Creekside in Huntsville or St. James Episcopal Church Friends of Music.

Full obituary may be viewed and memorial condolences made to the family at www.shmf.com

Alice Florene Rogers Tipton

Alice Florene Rogers Tipton, 83, of Lipan passed away Sunday, March 5, 2017, in Weatherford.

Service: 2 p.m. Sunday, March 12, 2017, First Baptist Church, Lipan. Interment: Evergreen Cemetery, Lipan.

Visitation: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11, Wiley Chapel, Lipan.

Florene will lie in state Thursday and Friday, at Wiley Funeral Home in Granbury.

Florene was born Aug. 15, 1933, in Lipan to E.J. and Alice Spencer. Her greatest joy was being a Godly mother, grandmother, and sister. She was very proud of her family. She was a best friend to her grandchildren and rode the rides with them when she took them to Six Flags and Wet-n-Wild.

She was preceded in death by her son, Johnny Rogers.

Florene is survived by a son, Ronnie Rogers and sister, Renoise Raspberry; grandchildren, Nathan Rogers, Reatina Wright, Heather Fink; great-grandchildren,



Elijah Wright and Emberly Wright, Braidyn Fink, Brooklyn Fink and Bayleigh Fink; nieces and nephews, Darla Obermeyer, James Spencer and Doyle Spencer; daughter-in-laws, Lela Rogers and Tenna Rogers; and numerous other family members.

She was loved by all and will be greatly missed.

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David Ralph Moseley

David Ralph Moseley passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017, in Granbury.

Funeral service: 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8, 2017, Whitlock Mortuary, Toccoa, Georgia. Inurnment of ashes: Stephens Memorial Gardens, Toccoa following the service.

Visitation: Noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8, 2017, Whitlock Mortuary.

Ralph was born on Sept. 11, 1949, in Toccoa, Georgia, where he spent his early years. He then moved with his family to Stamford, Connecticut, where he went to school, played sports, and enjoyed snow skiing at Mt. Snow, Vermont. In his early twenties, Ralph moved back to Georgia with his family and settled in Duluth, Georgia.

He worked various jobs before settling in a career at Georgia Power Company, where he started working in the Line Department and progressed to retiring early in 2000 from the Labor Relations Department. In 1982, he married his soul mate and love of his life, Suzanne Locke. Upon retiring, Ralph and Suzanne moved to Tattall County, Georgia, where they established a cattle farm they named "Mossy Hill Farm." Ralph often said that the time he and Suzanne spent cutting hay, feeding cows, mending fences and birthing new calves was the best time of his life. Ralph and Suzanne stayed on the farm until health reasons necessitated they sell and they moved to nearby Statesboro, Georgia. In 2015, Ralph and Suzanne decided to add another

chapter to their book of adventures, and moved to Granbury to enjoy exploring new parts of the country and being with Suzanne's brother and his family.

Ralph was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas Felton Moseley and Lorraine Moseley and brother, James Samuel "Jimmy" Moseley.

Ralph is survived by his spouse, Suzanne Locke Moseley; sister, Audrey Moseley and brothers, Tom Moseley (Chris) and John Moseley (Carol); brother-in-law, Charles Rick Locke (Priscilla); nephews, Taylor Moseley, Patrick Locke, Micah Locke; nieces, Jessica Moseley Conley (Brian), Tara and Caitlin Moseley and Amanda Locke; and several great-nieces and nephews.

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James Hugh Major

James Hugh Major (Jim) passed away Monday, March 6, 2017, at his home in Granbury after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Memorial services: Friday, March 10, 2017, at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Milford, Texas.

Jim was born in Waco on July 4, 1944, to Mike and Inez Major. He was raised in Milford where he developed many life-long friendships. After a long career as a manufacturer's sales rep he joined his wife, Linda, in real estate in 2009.

He enjoyed fishing, traveling, hunting, the typical "lake life," and most of all, visiting with family and friends.

Jim is preceded in death by his mother, Inez Major; father, Mike Major; daughter, Michelle Johnston; and stepson, Mark Gordon.

Jim is survived by his wife of 27 years, Linda; brother, Myron



Major; sister, Myrolene May; brother-in-law, Mike Clary; son, Daniel Major; daughter, Margaret (Molli) Lucido; stepson, Michael Gordon, and their spouses; three grandchildren as well as many cherished nieces, nephews and great-nieces.

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IF YOU HAVE LOST OR FOUND AN ANIMAL, please contact Hood County Animal Control, 1550 Weatherford Hwy, Granbury, Texas 76048. 817-573-4277

REWARD: Family pet lost in Baker Rd area on Sat 3/4. Female Boston Terrier, approximately 5 years old. 817-598-9781

EMPLOYMENT

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Granbury ISD is now taking applications for an HVAC & Refrigeration Technician in our maintenance department. Criminal background checks and fingerprinting are required. Competitive wages and excellent benefits, including health insurance and retirement. Apply at www.granburyisd.org. GiSD is an equal opportunity employer.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ROBERT E. LEE, Deceased, were issued on February 28, 2017, in Cause No. P08186, pending in the County Court of HOOD County, Texas, to: KAY LEE.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
c/o: Donald L. Davis
Attorney at Law
3016 East Highway 377
Granbury, Texas 76049

DATED the 9th day of March, 2017.
Donald L. Davis Attorney for KAY LEE
State Bar No.: 05482400
3016 East Highway 377
Granbury, Texas 76049
Telephone: (817) 573-4224
Facsimile: (817) 573-4225
E-mail: dondavislaw@gmail.com

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Edward Emmett Hagan, Deceased, were issued on February 28, 2017, in Cause No. P08194, pending in the County Court of Hood County, Texas, to: Margaret Ann Wiseman.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
c/o: William H. Oxford
Attorney at Law
159 S Graham St
Stephenville, Texas 76401
DATED the 6th day of March, 2017.
William H. Oxford
Attorney for Margaret Ann Wiseman
State Bar No.: 15390800
159 S Graham St
Stephenville, Texas 76401
Telephone: 254-965-3189
Facsimile: 254-968-7513
E-mail: oxford1@our-town.com

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Public Notices

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Winery Permit by Poppin Bottles, Inc., dba Poppin Bottles, Inc. located at 2015 South Morgan Street, Suite 103, Granbury, Hood County, Texas. Matthew John, President; Brooke Evans, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE
Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Distillers and Rectifiers Permits on-premise consumption by Local Goat LLC dba Local Goat Distillery, to be located at 607 N Houston St, Granbury, Hood County, Texas. Owners of said LLC are Roger Wall, Member, and Jessica Wall, Member.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS
The City of Granbury will receive sealed Bids for the Repainting of the City Hall Building located at 116 W. Bridge Street, Granbury, Texas 76048 until 2:00PM local time on March 28, 2017, at the City Service Center Administration Building at 401 N. Park Street, Granbury, Texas 76048. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00PM local time on March 28, 2017 at the City Service Center conference room. All Bidders are invited to attend a Pre-bid conference at 2:00PM on March 16, 2017 at the City Service Center Administration Building conference room.

Bids shall be addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council. Bidding Documents and Contract Documents including Drawings and Project Manual may be obtained electronically in PDF format from the Architect: Terry A. Cone, Architect terry@terrycone.net 817-706-4478

The successful bidder must furnish Performance Bond and Payment Bond on industry accepted forms in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the total contract price, from a surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety. The surety company must have a minimum "Best's Key Rating" of "B" or better. The surety company, the agency and agent issuing the Performance Bond and Payment Bond must be authorized to issue such bonds in Texas in an amount equal to or greater than the total contract price.
Date Issued: March 1, 2017
By: Honorable Nin Hulett, Mayor
City of Granbury, Texas

Application has been made for a Mixed Beverage Restaurant Permit with FB/Food & Beverage Certificate by Walker Management Group Granbury, LLC dba Fuzzy's Taco Shop located at 115 West Pearl Street, Suite 100, Granbury, Hood County, TX. Martha F. Walker, Managing Member; Eric R. Walker, Managing Member. Said application has been made to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in accordance with the provisions of the TABC Code.

ORDINANCE NO. 17-17
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 01-819, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, BY GRANTING A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT FOR CERTAIN PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF GRANBURY; REVISING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP IN ACCORDANCE THEREWITH; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE CUMULATIVE OF ALL ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS HEREOF; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SECTION 1.
Ordinance No. 01-819, as amended, is hereby amended by granting a Specific Use Permit (SUP) on the property located on an approximate 7.63 acre portion of land described as Lot 1, Block 1 of the Granbury City Beach Addition, within the City of Granbury, Hood County, Texas, and being more fully described as: 7.63 acre portion of land described as Lot 1, Block 1 of the Granbury City Beach Addition, within the City of Granbury, Hood County, Texas, and located within the Light Commercial 'LC' zoning district. The Specific Use Permit (SUP) shall be issued to allow for the operation of a temporary outdoor amusement center with the following conditions:
The Specific Use Permit shall be active between the dates of March 8th and March 21st, 2017;
Event shall be done in accordance with the City's adopted event/festival ordinance.
SECTION 6.
Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not more than Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00). Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 8.
The City Secretary of the City of Granbury is hereby directed to publish in the official newspaper of the City of Granbury, the caption, Section 1, penalty clause, publication clause and effective date clause of this Ordinance one time as required by Section 2.13 of the Charter of the City of Granbury.

SECTION 9.
This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage and publication as required by law, and it is so ordained.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON THIS 7TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2017.
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ORDINANCE NO. 17-16
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 01-819, REVISED ORDINANCE NO. 14-596, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, BY CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION FOR CERTAIN PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF GRANBURY; REVISING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP IN ACCORDANCE THEREWITH; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE CUMULATIVE OF ALL ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS HEREOF; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SECTION 1.
Ordinance No. 01-819, as amended, is hereby amended by granting within the "PD/R-8.4" Planned Development/R-8.4 Single Family Residential Zoning District in Catalina Bay II, Phase 2 City of Granbury, Hood County, Texas, and being more fully described as:

An approximate 71.8-acre tract of Catalina Bay II, Phase 2, Addition, City of Granbury, Hood County, Texas, Attached as: Exhibit 'A' - Map of "the Islands" portion of Catalina Bay Addition.
Requirements as amended for "PD/R-8.4" Planned Development/R-8.4 Residential Zoning District
Approval of a utility building (96 square feet) in the Common Area at the entrance of the addition including the following conditions and variances that will be made a part of the ordinance.

1. The accessory building will be placed on site according to the attached site plan.
2. Landscaping as proposed by the applicant will hide the utility building from being seen from Water's Edge Drive and Island Drive at the entrance to the subdivision.
3. The utility building is for HOA usage only.
4. The Development Plan is hereby amended to place the utility building in the Common Area without a primary building as shown on the attached exhibit.

SECTION 7.
Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not more than Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00). Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

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ABC STORAGE, WISHING TO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 59 OF THE TEXAS PROPERTY CODE [CHAPTER 576 ACT OF THE 68TH LEGISLATURE, REGULAR SESSION 1983] HEREBY GIVES NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SAID ACT, TO WIT: ON MARCH 23, 2017 BEGINNING AT ABC STORAGE, 2100 SOUTH MORGAN STREET (HIGHWAY 144) THEN TO 3602 CONTRARY CREEK ROAD STARTING AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 A.M. OF 3-23-17. ABC STORAGE WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC SALE, IN TOTAL UNIT ONLY, FOR CASH ONLY, OF THE CONTENTS OF: SOUTH MORGAN LOCATION: #01-35 DAVID ALLEN DEVER-WOODEN ROUND TABLE, POLE SAW, STEREO, BLOWER, COUCH, CHAIRS, MISC. #01-63 MADY RETZ- BOXES OF LEGAL PAPERS. #01-147 ZERA INC.- BOXES OF LEGAL PAPERS. #01-167 LEONA "SUSAN" ROBERTS-WASHER, ROUNDED ARMOIRE, WOODEN HUTCH, ROD & REELS, WOODEN FILE CABINET, AND MUCH MORE MISC. #01-179 KEVIN GOOD- 4 METAL LAWN CHAIRS & MATCHING SHELF, CAR RAMPS, WOOD WORK BENCH, SOFA, MUCH MORE MISC. #01-201 DAVID L. MACE- 8FT POOL TABLE, WOODEN HEAD GOLF CLUBS, WOODEN BENCH, VYNNAL COUCH, CHAIR, MUCH MORE MISC. #01-222 CHELSEY FLIPPIN- RUSTIC ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 2 TV'S, COUCH, MISC. #01-232 ELIZABETH TAYLOR- WOODEN KIDS BED HEAD/FOOT BOARDS, TABLE, CHEST OF DRAWERS, MIRRORRED LINGERIE CHEST, JEWELRY MAKING KITS, FILEING CABINET, END TABLE, CLOTHES, MISC.

CONTRARY CREEK ROAD LOCATION:
02-27 ANTHONY MCKENZIE- 3 SETS OF METAL SHELVES, ADULT & KIDS GOLF CLUBS, METAL DETECTOR, MISC.
THE SALE IS TO SATISFY A LANDLORD LIEN. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND, DATE 3-23-17 THURSDAY AT 10:00 A.M. MEET AT 2100 SOUTH MORGAN STREET. REMINDER: CASH ONLY.
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GARAGE SALE: GRANBURY 2505 Scenic View Court- Friday Noon-6pm, Saturday 9am-6pm, Sunday 9am-2pm. All kinds of stuff available! Fri-Sun, March 10-12

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GARAGE SALE: GRANBURY 3802 Birdsong Ct.- Household items, clothes, wedding decor, electronics, small furniture items and more. Saturday March 11th and 12th 7:30am

GARAGE SALE! Sat. Mar 11, 8am-4pm, 2805 Trees Ct. Appliances, Furniture, household items, clothes, tack, much more.

GARAGE SALE: GRANBURY Shady Grove Cir. HUGE MOVING SALE. Furniture, household items, clothes, misc..too much to list. Friday & Saturday, Mar 10-11, 8:30-3:00! NO EARLY BIRDS!

Spring styles coming for Pecan Woman's Club

One of the favorite meetings of the year for the Pecan Plantation Woman's Club comes on Thursday when the "Spring Time in Texas" fashion show takes the stage. Nine local merchants will dress ladies in the best of their spring collections showing what the season holds for fashion.

Social time begins at 9:30 a.m. in the ballroom with the meeting coming to order at 10. Lunch will follow the program. Reservations are necessary and may be made by contacting

PECAN BITS



Diane Long

Gerta Howell at gertabear@gmail.com or 817-964-3139 before noon on Monday.

The PPWC, a group dedicated to friendship, fellowship, philanthropy, and the arts, welcomes all ladies in Pecan to join them.

BIG EVENT

The PPWC has another date on the calendar, March 25, when its annual "Boot Scootin' Dinner and Dance" arrives. The event promises not only excellent food and live music by Randy Tatarevich and the 92nd Roadhouse Band, but also an expansive silent auction, as well as Big Tex and Boot Bucks raffles.

The PPWC will use the proceeds from this event to support its charitable donations and annual scholarship. Make a reservation by calling: 817-573-2641.

GOOD SHOTS

Today brings an air rifle match at the archery/air gun range, and March 18-19 will hold a 2D/3D archery open shooting event.

BREAKFAST CLUB

Wednesday morning's Break-



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FOR A WORTHY CAUSE: Pictured at the raffle table (from left) are Betty Chaney and Margaret Ellis buying tickets from Lannae Lockwood, director of ways and means committee; Maureen Cotton and Tolly Brady.

Members of the Pecan Plantation Woman's Club are getting ready for the spring fashion show on Thursday.

fast Club will welcome Vietnam veteran John Spann to present "Importance of the Cap."

Breakfast Club food service begins at 7:30 a.m. at the clubhouse with the program immediately following. All Pecaners are welcome.

ELECTION RESULTS

Congratulations to the three newly elected board of director members for Pecan: Roger Eades, Joe Hartman and Doug Turner. May these gentlemen have a very successful tenure.

The bylaw amendment concerning ballot envelopes passed, and the bylaw amendment on runway safety failed. The vote on the activity and wellness center also failed.

THANK YOU

Dan Crise, John Jaeckle and Doug Ward have served Pecan well for the past three years, and we send them our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for their time and effort.

SPRING BREAK EVENTS

Next week is spring break, and activities for the youngest residents of Pecan are bountiful. Tomorrow is a painting party, Monday brings volleyball, Tuesday a March Madness Basketball Tournament, Thursday is pickleball and Friday dodgeball with Missy.

Stop by the Pecan Activities Center (PAC) front desk for times and complete information.

GREEN SINGING

"Lucky Clover Karaoke" is the theme for Friday night's Saint Patrick's Day gathering at the clubhouse. Food and drink for the occasion are on the menu.

TOURNAMENT DAY

Planning on playing in the LGA's Sadie Hawkins Tournament on March 21? Applications are due to the pro shop by Tuesday.

FRIENDS FUNDRAISER

Marilyn Spivey writes that Acton's Friends for Animals shelter will hold a bake sale on the square in conjunction with General Granbury's Birthday Celebration on March 18-19. For the fundraiser to be suc-

cessful, the Friends need many baked goods. Donations will be accepted at the booth between 9:30 and 10 a.m. on Saturday, or deliver to the shelter noon - 4 p.m. on March 17. Non-refrigerated and non-iced items are preferred.

In addition, shelter T-shirts will be for sale, along with raffle tickets for a new bicycle (with only 100 tickets being sold for \$10 each) and a handmade tuffet (which Marilyn describes as "adorable") for \$2 per ticket.

For more information, call the shelter at 817-326-3647 during office hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from noon to 4:30 p.m.

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Your vote could put Fossil Rim at the top

USA Today is conducting an online voting contest to determine the Best Safari Park in the nation.

Fossil Rim Wildlife Center in Glen Rose is among the top 20 parks listed for public voting.

Fossil Rim Wildlife Center, accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, works to conserve species, while giving visitors the chance to learn about a host of animals and view them in spacious habitats.

Voting continues through noon March 27. You can vote once a day.

The 10 parks that receive the most reader votes will be announced on Friday, March 31.

The link to vote for Fossil Rim is <http://www.10best.com/awards/travel/best-safari-park-2017/fossil-rim-wildlife-center-glen-rose-texas/>

Volunteers sought for Wine Walk

The Granbury Wine Walk committee is seeking volunteers to help with the annual event.

The Wine Walk is from 2-8 p.m. Friday, April 28 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 29.

The VIP event is Thursday evening, April 27.

A ticket and T-shirt will be provided to volunteers.

For more information go to www.granburywinewalk.com/participate/volunteer



ARE VARICOSE VEINS HOLDING YOU BACK?

Varicose veins are a very common and often painful condition, affecting approximately 25 percent of women and 15 percent of men. Women are especially prone to suffer from varicose veins because of pregnancy. Heredity has been shown to be a contributory factor as well as certain occupations with prolonged standing or sitting.

How do varicose veins develop? Compared with other veins in the body, leg veins endure the most pressure and have the toughest job of carrying blood back to the heart. To counteract the forces of gravity, veins have valves that prevent blood from flowing backwards as it is pumped back toward the heart. Over time, these valves can weaken, allowing the blood to pool inside the vein. This can cause the vein to distend, resulting in the "rope-like" appearance commonly associated with varicose veins. This condition can lead to a range of serious circulatory problems, including blood clots, leg ulcers and poor circulation. Many individuals exhibit symptoms of venous insufficiency that includes swelling, throbbing, cramping and restless legs.

Until now, the only effective treatment for large varicose veins was vein stripping, a painful and invasive surgical procedure with a lengthy recovery period. **Now patients have the option of non-surgical therapies that can be performed in a doctor's office.**

J. Douglas Overbeck, MD is a Board Certified Cardiologist in practice for over 25 years and treats varicose veins with minimally invasive Radiofrequency Ablation and Ambulatory Phlebectomy. These procedures are performed in the office in about an hour and patients walk out of the office. They are typically covered by insurance and Medicare. Call our office today to see if you are a candidate for treatment.

- Do you have large, bulging veins?
- Do you have restless legs?
- Do you have leg pain, aching, or cramping?
- Do you have leg and ankle swelling at the end of the day?
- Do you have leg ulcers?

These symptoms are often caused by varicose veins. Schedule an appointment today to see if your symptoms could be alleviated with minimally-invasive varicose vein treatments in our office.

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