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Masked men rob Walgreens

BY ROGER ENLOW
EDITOR

Four black males in hoodies and ski masks robbed Granbury's Walgreens early Monday morning, police said.

The robbers stormed the store on Highway 377 about 3:35 a.m. and "gained control" of the two employees and one customer inside, police Lt. Rus-

sell Grizzard said.

At least one of the robbers had a handgun, Grizzard said.

Robbers haul off large amount of money, merchandise about 3:30 a.m.

No one was injured, he said.

The robbers made off with a large amount of money and merchandise, Grizzard said.

The robbers apparently escaped in a light-colored pickup truck.

Police have been studying video from surveillance cameras.

Grizzard said police will be checking with area law enforcement agencies to find out if

similar crimes have been committed.

"They seemed fairly well polished," Grizzard said. "It definitely was not their first time."

Police Detective Chris Cogdill is the lead investigator in the case. Call the police station at 817-573-2648 if you have any information about the robbery.

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ROBBERY: Four masked males robbed Walgreens about 3:30 a.m. Monday.

GISD eyes college expansion

More green space for city of Granbury?

BY ROGER ENLOW
EDITOR

Renovation and demolition of Granbury school buildings will result in expanded Weatherford College and green space in the city, according to a school board-approved plan Monday night.

Administrators recently moved to a renovated school building, leaving the old administration complex vacant on prime property west of downtown.

The deteriorating former high school on West Bridge Street is expected to get the wrecking ball, but Decker Gym is considered more historic and will be saved.

The superintendent's office, built in 1935 as a school, is also considered a historic structure and probably will become a school museum.

That building is located on prime real estate, a large parking lot at the corner of Pearl and Morgan streets.

The school is interested in selling or leasing that property.

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Bird of prey

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Karen Mitchell and other representatives traveled from Blackland Prairie Raptor Center in Lucas (near Plano) to share knowledge and birds of prey for Saturday's second Annual Feather Fest at Acton Nature Center. Here, Mitchell handles a red-tailed hawk. The Rio Brazos Master Naturalist-sponsored event offered bird-related activities.



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A DIFFERENT PATH: Granbury Theatre Company Executive Artistic Director Phil Groeschel has decided to stop and smell the roses. Though he will be retiring from the Opera House in June, he intends to work in landscape design, helping people create breathtaking gardens and outdoor spaces with sculptural and water features.

GTC's Groeschel plans June curtain call - but not 'retiring'

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The curtain is coming down on Phil Groeschel's stint as executive artistic director for the Granbury Theatre Co.

At the same time, though, another curtain will rise.

Groeschel, who'll turn 70 on May 23, has lots of plans, and none of them involve a rocking chair.

"There are other things that I want to have time to do, and I'm talking about enterprising activity," said the expert on all things theater.

"There will be some leisure, but I've always been looking forward to the next thing, the next challenge."

For Groeschel, the "next challenge" will actually be several

challenges: landscape and outdoor space design, gardening, hosting events for artists - even raising honeybees.

"I've already hit the floor running with it," he said Monday.

When naming Groeschel executive artistic director in September 2015, GTC President Micky Shearon said that Groeschel brought "a wealth of experience in putting amazing productions on stage" and also brought "a very positive and inviting leadership style."

The GTC operates the historic Granbury Opera House, putting on "Broadway season" performances, tribute concerts and special engagements.

Civic leaders view the GTC and the Opera House as important parts of the tourism industry.

Shearon said Monday that board members have been so "drop dead busy" that they haven't yet had time to meet to formally accept Groeschel's resignation letter and come up with a plan going forward.

Groeschel's retirement will be effective on June 9.

Groeschel had previously served as the theatre company's production manager and scenic designer, while also taking on several acting roles.

He taught at Granbury High School from 2008 to 2014, spearheading a number of student productions.

Groeschel is a Granbury native, with deep roots in the community. His sister, Marsha Grissom, was a popular principal at GHS for several years. She is now principal at Premier

High School, which is a charter school.

Groeschel earned an undergraduate degree from Baylor University. He also has two master's degrees - one in higher education counseling from the University of North Texas, the other in scenic design from the University of Houston.

He also completed doctoral coursework in theatre at the University of Missouri while teaching classes in a variety of theatre subjects, according to the GTC.

BUSY BEE

With his approaching "monumental birthday," Groeschel said he is "more aware of time now."

PLEASE SEE GROESCHEL | 2A

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QUILT HOLDS MEMORIES: Carole Neale discovered a quilt started by her mother. A note on the quilt explained she pieced the quilt while pregnant with Carole. 1B.



What Is It?



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SOLVED? The circular tracks seen in this Google Earth image were left by someone four-wheeling in an ATV, concluded Kenneth Dees. He supported this conclusion with some scientific evaluation and by tracing a proposed path of the ATV as seen in this image. Do you have a mystery or historic item you would like to know more about? We are looking for our next "What Is It?" item.

Engineer offers scientific explanation

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Hood County News readers saw a very earthy explanation for this week's "What Is It?," a mysterious looking set of circles Belen Stolar had spotted in her landlord's field.

Stolar submitted a Google Earth image with an interesting land feature.

The image shows a field or yard in the corner of Meander Road and Barnwood Court, north of the city of Granbury, with a curious set of four double circles in the ground. The copyright dates the photo to 2017.

The circles are most likely the tracks of someone going four-wheeling, readers reasoned.

"It is just someone spinning out in a vehicle. If someone were to hold their steering wheel all the way to one side in some cars or trucks they would make a circle with a smaller circle inside," Randall Rench said.

Dees Bailey said the tracks are similar to four-wheeling tracks.

"Very similar pattern is at DeCordova Bend Park where individuals are doing this," Bailey said.

Engineer Kenneth Dees took his analysis to the next level. He works for Chalk Mountain, LLC, a company that provides forensic engineering service utilized in legal cases, he said.

"Most all puzzles can be readily explained using the principles of forensic science," Dees

explained.

"Most of the circles are interconnected in a 'Figure Eight' fashion. The inner diameter of the smallest circle is approximately 28 feet. Using 'American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials' criteria, the inner diameter is within range of the minimum turning radius for a standard vehicle," he said. "The track width - the dimension between the wheels - is 5.5 feet, less than a standard vehicle. This particular tracking width matches that of an all-terrain vehicle or ATV."

The driver was most likely doing "donuts," he suggested. "I enjoyed the puzzle."

Have an old or historic item around your home or business? If you would like help identifying it or to learn more about, submit a photo and a short description for publication.

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GROESCHEL: Retiring

FROM PAGE ONE

He views the GTC as his "baby," but a baby that is "growing up" and thriving.

Groeschel now wants to spend time helping people design their gardens and outdoor spaces, with sculptural elements and water features.

On Tuesday, he started a Master Gardener course taught by Texas A&M to add more "science" to his gardening knowledge.

Always drawn to the artistic, Groeschel said he hopes to use his own garden as a "gallery space" to hold events for local artists who create "outdoor pieces."

"It's all very art-related," Groeschel said of his many interests. "I will still be very plugged in to the art scene."

For the creative stage aficionado, another way to sweeten his golden years and take the sting out of retirement is through raising honey bees on his 2-acre property a short distance from the square.

He said there is an organization in Glen Rose that helps people in that endeavor, and he has horticulture that "nurtures bees and butterflies."

Groeschel has four children, as well as four young grandchildren who are close in age - ranging from 2 to 4.

"You know how most people say, 'Well, I'm going to spend more time with my grandchildren? I'm probably not, they're so busy,'" he said.

Groeschel *does* intend to devote time to family; it's just that he'll be doing a lot of other things, too.

"I'll have a lot more freedom," he said of letting go of the Opera House gig.

"The nature of the theater is, it's non-stop. When it's done well, it's very consuming. So, to have a different kind of pressure will be a nice change.

"It's just the right time for me."

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EXPANSION: Welding classes, science lab?

FROM PAGE ONE

Weatherford College, located in the former two-story elementary building on Jones Street, has expressed interest in expanding. Welding classes and science labs may be offered in school buildings north of West Bridge Street.

"I can assure you they are

very interested in increasing their footprint in Granbury," GUSD Superintendent Jim Largent said.

The city of Granbury has also expressed a desire to add green space for its park system. The hike and bike trail may be extended to nearby

Decker Field, and the demolition of the old high school could offer even more green space. The area would have room for a pavilion for outdoor concerts or flea markets, Largent said.

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HEATHER MAX

IN MEMORY OF SON: Cooper Max had some fun with the fall leaves. At 3 years old, he was diagnosed with a quickly growing and spreading form of childhood cancer. He died about a year ago at 4 years old. His mother

Heather is organizing a Momma's Night Out event on April 7 at the Warren's Backyard in Granbury to raise funds to find a treatment for children like Cooper.

Momma organized ladies night out in memory of her son

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

After her 4-year-old son died of swift-moving cancer, Heather Max is fighting back.

Cooper Max died a little more than a year ago. Now, she is organizing a "Momma's Night Out" event on Friday, April 7, to raise money to fund research for cures and treatments of childhood cancers.

The Momma's Night Out is a fundraising event for Unravel, a non-profit that raises awareness about the lack of funding for pediatric cancer research, according to www.unravelpediatriccancer.org.

The event in Granbury will include dinner, a silent auction, live music and a raffle. The event will be from 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. at Warren's Backyard located at 2901 Hwy. 51.

Tickets should be purchased in advance from www.unravelpediatriccancer.org/mno/dallasft-worth/#tickets. Leftover tickets will be available at the door.

"He was the cutest, most handsome kid ever," Heather said.

She first took Max to the doctor when he couldn't raise his left arm all the way, she said. The doctor noticed he wasn't

able to coordinate his eye movements and sent them to the hospital for 12 hours of tests and scans.

The Max family lives in Burleson but has relatives in Granbury.

Doctors found a large tumor in Max's lung and dozens of other smaller tumors. It was six days before they were able to identify the type of cancer as a malignant rhabdoid tumor.

Doctors told her the cancer was probably only two weeks old, Heather said.

"It was horrible. The treatments were 20 years old," she said.

Childhood cancers affect children under 16. There are many types, and some are curable, some not.

However, childhood cancers receive fewer research dollars than adult cancers, Heather said.

At the time of his treatment, 3-year-old Cooper received several adult treatments.

"Adult treatments are a lot harder on children's bodies, but children can take it in their minds," Heather said, explaining that children do not suffer as many mental hardships with the harsh radiations and chemo treatments as adults do. "It burned him, and then he moved

on."

Overall, Cooper sat through 37 rounds of radiation and 14 rounds of chemo between February and December, Heather said.

The experience was horrible, she said.

"My husband and I would take turns going into the hallways or the shower to cry. But you can't show him you are scared," Heather said.

The treatments shrank the tumors until all that was left was a small one in his lungs by December, but when he returned for a three-month scan in March, the tumors had returned with vengeance.

Cooper died about two weeks later from fluid in his lungs, caused by the quickly growing tumor, she said.

After Cooper's death, Heather learned about the Momma's Night Out and felt compelled to get involved.

"I felt like I had to do something. I couldn't do enough to be a voice for my son," she said. "It is really up to us as mommas to stand up for our children."

For more information, visit Copper's Facebook page Team Copper Max or email Heather at hlmx0426@gmail.com.

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Free throws bring in cash

Project Graduation received a \$1,022 donation from Brent Northcutt Farmers Insurance and Financial Services. Northcutt tracks free throws made by Granbury players during Pirate and Lady Pirate home and away games and pledged a dollar amount for every free throw made. He also sponsored several halftime free throw shoot-outs featuring school officials and local

celebrities. Project Graduation is a parent organization that sponsors a safe, all-night celebration following high school graduation. In the photo are (left to right) Pirate head coach David Breazeale, Granbury High School Principal Jeremy Ross, Northcutt and Lady Pirate head coach Steve Schmidt.



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The view from above

A drone recently flew over the city and looked down on Granbury from above. The image, top, shows the new extension of the Granbury hike and bike trail across a branch of Lake Granbury across from Lambert Branch City Park (above). North Crockett Street runs along the

bottom of the image. The paved trail takes people from the Granbury Municipal Airport toward the Convention Center. The other (below) shows the downtown Granbury Square from the north with city hall on the right edge of the image.



DRONE GUY AERIAL



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Celebrating together

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Great deal on Roadkill

Tolar sophomore Claire Turner put the finishing touches on a sign letting folks know the cost of enjoying a variety of great outdoor cooking at Saturday's Roadkill Cookoff at Tolar High School. The annual fundraiser benefits the Ryan Turner Foundation. Ryan was Claire's older brother. The 2011 Tolar High School graduate was fatally injured in a car accident on Feb. 9, 2013. He was just 19. Ryan Turner loved to read books, he had plans to change his major to library science to become a school librarian. Ryan's parents, Randy and Teresa, appreciated what an outstanding education their son received from the Tolar schools. With help from Lindsay Morgan, the curriculum director at the time, an endowment in Ryan's name.



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Cooking for the community

Sam Morrison (left) and Kevin Fron returned to Saturday's Roadkill Cookoff at Tolar High School looking to defend their winning brisket title from last year. The Tolar Fire Department volunteers have been feeding hungry folks at Tolar community events for decades. Sad to say they were no match for

the Spice Girls team of Tolar Middle School Principal Lindsay Morgan and Tolar Middle School teacher Gina Medcalf. They came out the big winners in this year's brisket entry.

Buy and learn from expert gardeners

Annual Plant Sale Saturday

After months of preparation, hundreds of plants will be available for purchase at the annual Lake Granbury Master Gardener (LGMG) Spring Plant Sale Saturday.

The sale is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the group's Demonstration and Education Garden behind Annex I, 1410 Pearl St., Granbury.

Throughout the winter months, Master Gardeners tended young seedlings, readying them for transplanting into area landscapes.

On April 1, dozens of perennials, succulents, herbs, grasses

and vegetables will be available, including drought and deer resistant plants.

By popular request, succulent bowls are also available. Throughout the day, Master Gardeners will conduct free tours of the Demonstration Garden and give advice on horticulture techniques.

Proceeds from the sale benefit LGMG educational projects, such as the Demonstration Garden, community education classes and a scholarship fund.

For more information, call the Texas AgriLife Extension in Hood County at 817-579-3280.



SEAIRA MURPHY

Lunch time

Seaira Murphy took this photo of a hungry bee enjoying a tasty bluebonnet. Murphy is the granddaughter of Debbie Henson.

Water plant updates now on city's website

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The city of Granbury has added to the new features on its website that provide updates on projects and help members of the public access information.

The newest feature provides updates on construction of the new water treatment plant.

Other recent additions to the city's website have included updates on the Downtown Streetscape Project that is currently underway, and the new, web-based tool Geographic Information System (GIS).

GIS allows the public to search for information based on such things as parcel ID, owner name, address and zoning classification.

The city's web address is www.granbury.org.

Updates on the new water

plant can be found by clicking on "Departments," then "Public Works" and then "Water Treatment Plant Construction."

The plant is located on East Pearl Street at the site of the old plant, which was built in 1985.

Crews also are assembling microfiltration and reverse osmosis skids, and constructing the plant's flocculation basin area.

City officials say that the new plant, which will be built in three phases, will not only provide water for Granbury's growing population for many years to come, but will ensure drinking water that is of much higher quality.

Phase One, which will have a capacity to distribute 2.5 million gallons of water per day, is scheduled to go online in October.

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Mask off

Tolar catcher Morgan Hutsell is ready to catch a Brock runner on the basepaths during the Lady Rattlers' 17-0 loss on Monday at home in District 7-3A action. Hutsell was active behind the plate, helping stop several hard-breaking balls and allowing no stolen bases.

Lady Rattlers endure tough Brock loss

GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Tolar Lady Rattlers finished out the toughest part of the first half of their District 3-7A schedule with a 17-0 loss to the Brock Lady Eagles on Monday at home.

Brock entered this game undefeated, and had won five of its last six games by at least 8 runs. Tolar played the Lady Eagles just one week after playing Breckenridge, arguably the second-best team in the district.

Still, head coach Allan Nance isn't as concerned about the loss on the scorebooks as he is with ensuring his team constantly improves.

"I want to see continual fielding improvement," Nance said. "We're pretty young, so I want to see us do the little things right, make catches, and worry about the plays we can field and not the ones we can't."

Tolar had just four errors against Brock, but those accounted for 12 of the Lady Eagles' runs.

Starting Lady Rattler pitcher April Rhine was able to go ahead in the count on 18 of the 31 batters she faced, but the

Lady Eagles managed to make good contact late in at-bats.

Brock opened the scoring with a 3-run home run in the first inning with two outs, a shallow shot to left field that just barely cleared the fence.

Tolar's Alicia Hamm drew a leadoff walk to open the bottom of the first, but the Lady Rattlers couldn't get her home.

In the second, Rhine settled down and allowed just one run, which was unearned.

The Lady Rattlers went down in order in the bottom of the second, and then things got out of hand in the top of the third.

Brock scored 13 runs in the 3rd inning, using six doubles to drive home runners. When Tolar couldn't score in the bottom half of the frame, the game was called due to the mercy rule.

Tolar now sits at 2-4 in District 3-7A with six games remaining on the schedule.

"I'm pleased with the first half (of the season)," Nance said. "Obviously we'd like more wins, but I'm still seeing the progress from practice to games. It's a slow, one step at a time deal."

Tolar's next game is Friday, at home against Eastland. First pitch is scheduled for 6 p.m.



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Here's the wind-up...

Tolar Lady Rattler pitcher April Rhine generates some speed before she delivers a pitch against the Brock Eagles in Tolar's 17-0 loss on Monday. Rhine allowed just 5 earned runs and threw 114 pitches, including 18 first-pitch strikes. Rhine has been a stalwart in the circle for the Lady Rattlers, starting nearly every game this season, and has also been a big contributor at the plate in several games. One of the only Lady Rattler seniors, Rhine has been a source of leadership to a young and promising Tolar squad.

Pirates continue unbeaten streak with Everman win

GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Granbury Pirates remained undefeated in District 9-5A play with a 10-0 blowout of the Everman Bulldogs on the road Friday night.

Granbury used four pitchers on the night, all of whom were able to subdue the Everman batters with ease. Pirate pitchers started 17 of the 26 at-bats for the Bulldogs with first-pitch strikes.

Bryce Foutz started the game on the mound and threw 2 innings, allowing 2 hits and striking out three. Andrew Walters relieved him, throwing another two innings of 2-hit ball.

Wesley Case and Chance Turney threw an inning each, both striking out two Bulldogs.

Case and Turney were also the standouts at the plate for Granbury. From his normal spot in the leadoff position, Case had three hits, including a triple, drove in two Pirates and scored two runs of his own.

Turney, meanwhile, tripled in back-to-back frames, igniting a

3-run Granbury fourth inning and a 4-run fifth inning. He scored three runs on the night.

The mercy rule ended Friday night's contest after six innings, giving Granbury their fourth straight district win.

The Pirates now stand tied with Cleburne atop the district. Granbury played Centennial last night at home and will play Cleburne on the road Friday night.

This week will go a long way in establishing the cream of the crop in District 9-5A. Centennial is tied for 3rd place in the district, with a 3-1 district record.

The Everman win marked the first real offensive explosion for Granbury in some time. The Pirates hadn't scored 10 runs since Feb. 24.

Now that Granbury has had an offensive output that matches their stellar pitching, the Pirates could be peaking at just the right time.

Check hcnews.com for scores and stats from the Pirates' game against Centennial.

Lady Pirates cruise with win over Crowley

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Granbury Lady Pirates stormed into Crowley Friday night and came home with a 16-6 win in District 9-5A play.

It was the second straight game Granbury won by more than 10 runs. The Lady Pirates blew out Seguin 15-0 last Tuesday.

Catcher Lani Hickey had an outstanding day at the plate, going 2-2 with two doubles, two walks and 3 RBIs.

Mary Kate McClaren added three hits, giving Granbury some pop at the bottom of the lineup. Leadoff hitter Livia Zamora's two hits were a double and a triple.

In the circle, Kelby Been continued her run of dominant pitching, throwing a first pitch strike to 20 of the 29 batters she faced. The sophomore struck out 10 Crowley batters, allowed just 2 hits and didn't give up a single earned run.

The Lady Pirates held a 10-0

lead in the fifth inning and were on the verge of ending the game via mercy rule, but Crowley scored five runs in the bottom of the inning to extend the game thanks to some untimely errors by Granbury.

However, Granbury responded with 5 runs of their own in the top of the sixth inning to slam the door on any possible Crowley comeback.

The win moved Granbury to 6-1 in district, solidifying their spot in second place.

Centennial still leads District 9-5A with an undefeated record, and is still the only team to hand the Lady Pirates a defeat in district play.

Granbury holds a two-game advantage over Joshua and Burleson, both of which sit at 4-3.

The Lady Pirates went on the road to Burleson Tuesday night. They'll play an Everman team that is 1-6 in district on Friday night at home.

First pitch for that game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Tolar can't stop high-powered Brock

GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Tolar held tight in Brock on Monday night for four-and-a-half innings, but the Rattlers couldn't stop the hard-hitting Eagles and fell 15-5 in an abridged six-inning contest.

The score was 7-5 after Tolar batted in the top of the fifth, but Brock scored four runs in back-to-back home frames to put the game away.

Dustin Twigg threw 100 pitches in five innings for Tolar. He was relieved in the sixth by Caleb Satterfield.

Twigg also had two RBIs against Brock, on two singles in the fourth and fifth innings. He was 2-3 at the plate.

Clayton Deaver added a spark at the end of lineup for the Rattlers, going 2-3 and scoring a run.

Derian Morphew went 1-3 and scored two runs for Tolar. He also drove in a run with a fifth inning single.

Tolar scored the bulk of its runs by playing small ball -- with the exception of Cade Brown's fourth inning double, all of the Rattlers' runs came off base hits.

In the fifth inning alone,

Tolar used five singles and a walk to score three runs.

But Brock scored four runs on just two hits in the bottom half of the inning with some small ball of their own. The Eagles were patient at the plate all game, drawing 7 walks from Tolar pitchers.

Four more Brock runs in the bottom of the sixth inning caused the mercy rule to go into effect, and the game was called.

The Rattlers' defense was a bright spot, as they committed just one error. After a six-error performance in the win over Millsap, Tolar's fielding has returned to its usual reliability.

The loss dropped Tolar to 2-2 in District 3-7A, after the Rattlers had won their first two district games.

Tolar currently sits at fourth place in the district, a half-game behind Breckenridge and Peaster in the standings. Brock is a perfect 5-0 in district play and has only dropped three games overall.

Tolar's next game is away at Eastland on Friday at 6:30 p.m. Eastland is currently 1-2 in district play.

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Ready for district

The Granbury Pirate golf team poses with its awards from the District Preview Tournament at Pecan Valley Golf Course in Fort Worth, held from March 24-25. Granbury sent two boys and two girls teams to the

tournament, and won first and second place in both divisions along with individual titles. The Pirates will compete in the District 9-5A tournament on April 12-13.

Pirate golfers dominate district preview

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

If this past weekend was any indication, Granbury High School golfers are a force to be reckoned with when the District 9-5A tournament rolls around in mid-April.

Playing at the District Preview event at Pecan Valley Golf Course in Fort Worth on Friday and Saturday, the Pirate boys and girls each took first and second place in the team competition.

The first place Lady Pirate Purple team was led by Mollee-Jo Crain, who shot a two-day total of 171 and also was the low individual golfer. Landree Chiles shot 179 and took third place in the individual competition.

Kaylie Garcia shot 191, Lyndee Chiles fired a 197 and Rylee Rinehart shot 204. The Purple squad's team total, taking the four best scores, was a 734.

The Purple boys also featured a golfer who won the individual

title, with Jake Holbrook's 145 pacing the field. Teammate Dustin Anderson shot 153 to claim third place.

Jake Piland shot 159, one stroke ahead of Brannon McCabe's 160, and Andrew Dunn had a 162 to round out the team. The first place Pirate team total was 613.

On the Boys Gold squad, Canyon Winters shot a 153 to tie Anderson in third place. Ryan Ziegler shot a 160, Landon Grizzell had a 166, Will Warner shot 169 and Karsten Harrison fired a 177 for a team total of 648, good for second place.

The Girls Gold team was led by McKenzie Gunter's 189 and Jenni Prater's 194. Kaleigh Harrison shot 198 to edge Zoe Strickland's 199 by one stroke, and Trisha Richards finished with a 216.

The Gold team total was 775, which won second place.

The actual District 9-5A Tournament will take place on April 12-13 at Pecan Valley.

Nutcracker Ladies hit the links

GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Nutcracker Golf Club Ladies' Golf Association held an Even Holes Playday on March 23.

Winners are as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT

Net:
1) Evelyn Bourland
2) Anita New
3) Julie Raspberry

Gross:
1) Sharon Wilson
2) Patsy Mills
3) Billie Henderson

SECOND FLIGHT:

Net:
1) Karen Williams
2) Sheri Lozipone
3) Bonnie Beatty

Gross:
1) Nancy Savage
2) Pam Ortego
3) Carolyn Bell

THIRD FLIGHT:

Net:
1) Dorothy Still
2) Clara Garcia
3) Ann Brock

Gross:
1) Dee Scoville
2) Becky Morton
3) Kathy Hart

FOURTH FLIGHT:

Net:
1) Mary Jane Duffy
2) Betty Morgan
3) Pat Rosetti

Gross:

1) Sheri Kovach
2) Joyce Kerin
3) Elaine Prikryl

FIFTH FLIGHT:

Net: Sharon Grover
2) Nancy Hill
3) Wilma McComas

Gross:

1) Jan Burgess
2) Dee Sanders
3) Margaret Gulinson

CHIP-INS:

Joyce Kerin
Brenda Isham
Dee Scoville
Clara Garcia
Sheri Kovach
Nancy Savage
Sharon Grover

LOW PUTTS:

Pam Ortego
Evelyn Bourland

9-HOLE WINNERS:

Net: 1) Kim Sheppard

Gross: 1) Sherry Tidlund

Pirate tennis plays well in Arlington, closes out regular season Friday

GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Granbury Pirate tennis team kept up their hot streak with a second-place finish at the Arlington Lamar Big 8 Tournament last Friday in their final regular season event of the year.

Beau Pritchard won the Boys A singles title, while Paige Pritchard took home first in the Girls A singles competition. This is the second straight event in which Beau Pritchard has won the Boys A singles title, after also winning at the Chisholm Trail Varsity Tournament in early March.

Kristyna Matejickova won the Girls B singles championship for the third time in her last four tournaments. Anthony Barnett was the consolation bracket winner in Boys B singles.

Barnett had also won the consolation bracket for Gran-

bury in Chisholm Trail.

The team of Blake Steinmann and Jamie Burwell came in third in Boys A doubles, and Molly Garrison and Shannon Taylor won the Girls A doubles consolation bracket.

Cadence Chiappe and Payton Freeman finished third in Mixed A doubles, while Hayden Harris and Carissa Taylor were Mixed B doubles consolation bracket champions.

The Pirates might be playing their best tennis of the year heading into the UIL playoffs. They've finished in second place twice in their last four events, and won the overall title at Chisholm Trail.

Granbury will play in the District 9-5A Tournament at Texas Christian University on April 10-11. Any Pirates that advance past district will compete in the Region II Tournament at Allen High School from April 17-19.

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Lockdown defender

Granbury's Kayla Manzano (9) isn't about to let a Mansfield Legacy get past her with the ball so close to the Lady Pirates' goal in a UIL 5A bi-district playoff match

on Thursday in Aledo. Despite Manzano's efforts on the back line, the Lady Pirates fell 3-0 to a Legacy team that was undefeated in district play.



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Fighting through

Despite a physical challenge from a Mansfield Legacy defender, Granbury's Miriam Espinosa (17) continues her run with the ball up the left wing during the Lady

Pirates' bi-district loss in Aledo on Thursday. Espinosa had a solid game in her attacking position, earning a penalty midway through the second half.

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Q: How high will a basketball bounce when dropped from shoulder height?

- a. back to shoulder height
- b. less than shoulder height
- c. higher than shoulder height

If you answered "b" you are right! When a ball is dropped to the ground, it comes back up almost to the point it was dropped from, but not quite.

How many differences can you spot between these two players?

KINETIC ENERGY
The energy of motion. Anything that is moving has kinetic energy, and the faster it is moving, the more kinetic energy.

POTENTIAL ENERGY
An object high above the ground has potential energy because of the work it took to get it there and the work it will do when it falls.

THERMAL ENERGY
Thermal energy is the name for energy that comes from the temperature of an object.

STEM Basketball

When a basketball is held above the ground, it has a lot of **potential energy** and no **kinetic energy**. As it falls, it starts losing its potential energy and gets kinetic energy.

When the ball hits the ground, it has lots of kinetic energy. The friction against the ground slows the ball down, but it also slightly heats the ball. This is **thermal energy**.

The ball bounces back up but to a lower height than where it started. The original potential energy was transformed into thermal energy and kinetic energy. And that's just the way the ball bounces.

Two-Minute Drill

How many basketballs can you find on this page in two minutes? Now have a friend try. Who found more?

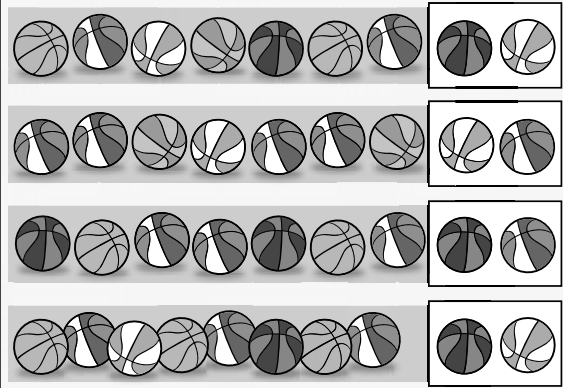
Extra! Extra! Basketball Math

Look through the newspaper for final scores of basketball games. Calculate how many more points the winning team earned than the losing team.

Standards Link: Research Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Circle the basketball that should come next to continue the pattern in each row.



Standards Link: Math: Extend simple patterns.

Double Double Word Search

- POTENTIAL
- SHOULDER
- THERMAL
- KINETIC
- BOUNCE
- ENERGY
- GROUND
- MOTION
- HEATS
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- THREE
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- WORK

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Energy Scavenger Hunt

Look through the newspaper for five examples of energy being created or used. Discuss whether or not the energy is **kinetic**, **potential** or **thermal**.

Standards Link: Physical Education: Use a variety of basic and advanced movement forms.

Write On!

SPORTS REPORT

What is your favorite sport or exercise? Write a paragraph describing it and the reasons why you like it.

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To improve your basketball skills and get some great exercise, work on these drills with some friends or family members.

Every Day Practice

Shoot 10 times from three different places – first the baseline, next from the elbow of the free-throw line and the following 10 from inside the lane. Repeat on the opposite side.

Practice with Two Friends

Shoot two free throws while one player rebounds and the other player sprints around the half court. Then the shooter takes the rebounds, the player shooting rebounds takes the sprints and the sprinter shoots two free throws.

Bounce Twice

One player shoots from a three-point distance and his partner lets the ball bounce twice and then shoots from that spot.

Basketball Golf

Place markers at different points on the court and set a number for how many attempts it should take before scoring from that spot. Start from the marker and continue shooting from wherever the ball lands until the shot is made. Keep track of attempts. The player with the lowest score wins.

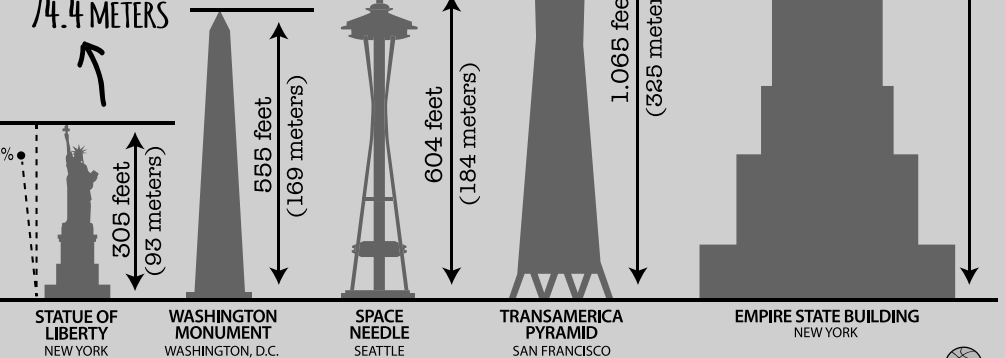
Standards Link: Physical Education: Use a variety of basic and advanced movement forms.

SCIENTIST'S NOTEBOOK THE BIG DROP

Imagine dropping a basketball from the top of these famous structures. If the ball bounces 80% of the way back up toward the top, how many feet/meters high would the ball travel for each? (Multiply each structure's height by .8 to discover the answers. The first one is done for you.)

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Helen Marie Neece

Helen Marie Neece, 91, of Granbury passed away Saturday, March 25, 2017.

Service: 10 a.m. Monday, March 27, 2017, at Wiley Funeral Home. Interment: Dallas Fort Worth National Cemetery.

Visitation: Prior to start of service. Memorials: Saint Jude's Children's Hospital.

Helen was born Oct. 19, 1925, in Davenport, Iowa, to Fletcher and Viola Fierce Fifer. She was a self-employed entrepreneur who enjoyed fishing, reading, puzzles, bingo and gambling. Helen was a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon; her parents; brother, Donald Fifer; brothers-in-law, Paul and Jerry Neece; and sisters-in-law, Dorothy and Pat Neece.

Survivors: Daughter, Susan



Marie (husband, Jimmy) Arnold; grandchildren, Jennifer Leonard and Jason (wife, Allison) Stipp; great-grandchildren, Katie Leonard, Bryce Leonard, Chase Stipp and Sophie Stipp; and several nieces and nephews. Arrangements made by Wiley Funeral Home.

William 'Billy' Warren Stone Jr.

William "Billy" Warren Stone Jr., 62, passed away Friday, March 24, 2017, in Granbury.

Celebration of life: Potluck lunch beginning at Noon until late evening Friday, March 31, 2017, at 5205 Buttercup Ct. in Granbury.

William was born Nov. 6, 1954, in Granbury to William Warren and Francis Ann Mills Stone. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and enjoyed fishing and riding motorcycles. He worked all of the time.

William was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors: Sons, David Cantrell and Corey Stone; daughters, Billy Jo Stone and Alicia Cantrell; sister, Terry Marlene Stone Copeland; grandchildren, Hayden Patrick Stone, Miriam Ramirez Stone, Leila



Francis Cantrell, Ivy McFarland and Justice McFarland. Arrangements made by Wiley Funeral Home.

Duane Ogden Barkeim

Duane Ogden Barkeim of Granbury, 76, passed away Saturday, March 25, 2017, in Granbury.

Informal memorial service: 5 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, March 28, 2017, at Wiley Funeral Home Chapel, Granbury.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sacred Selections.

Duane was born Dec. 2, 1940, in Jackson, Minnesota, to Oscar and Ruth Tallman Barkeim.

After graduating high school Duane proudly served his country in the U. S. Navy. He married Gerri Coffman 12 years ago. They moved to Granbury one year ago. He was a member of Old Gran-

bury Road Church of Christ and the Patriot Guard Riders. Duane enjoyed fishing, camping, country music and playing games. He was a gentle soul and a wonderful friend to all that knew him. He never met a stranger. Duane will be missed by all.

Survivors: Wife, Geraldine (Gerri) Barkeim; son, Pat Barkeim (Sandy); daughter, Shelley Montpetit (Jay); grandchildren, Jacque, Scott, Brad and Missy; great-grandchildren, Kaleb and Josey; extended family, Thomas, Stephen (Eileen), Tracy; Jessica, Kirstin, Evelyn, Shannon and Lindsey; brothers, Eldie and David and sister, Kathy.

Rose Marie LeBlanc

Rose Marie LeBlanc, 84, of Granbury, passed away peacefully Monday, March 20, 2017, at her son's home in Joshua.

Private memorial service with her children: Thursday, March 30, 2017, outside of Galveston where she hoped to spend her last days.

Rose Marie was born in Beaumont, June 4, 1932, to RosaMary and Pedro Martinez.

She was the second to youngest of six children and is survived only by her younger sister, Elsie Marshall of Seabrook.

Rose Marie was mother to five children, Jan Marie Bowen of San Miguel de Allende, Mexico; Mark Thomas LeBlanc of Huntsville; David Lloyd LeBlanc of Joshua; Susan Rene Nelson of Austin and Michael Jay LeBlanc of Fort

Worth; and she had three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Rose Marie enjoyed shopping for antiques, reading, science and nature. She loved her small home near the heart of Granbury, where she had lived with her miniature Chihuahua, Peety for the past 26 years.

The deadline for obituaries is noon Monday for the Wednesday paper, and noon Thursday for the Saturday paper. Obituaries can be emailed to obits@hcnews.com. If the deceased lived in Hood County, a standard obituary, under 200 words, is free in the Hood County News. A fee is applied for expanded or additional information.

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Do you know about the various deductions, credits and reimbursements that apply to a given situation? For mere mortals, it's easy to get lost in the complexities of fiscal law. If you use software to prepare your tax return yourself, you must be comfortable using computers and familiar with the minutia of fiscal jargon. If you aren't very good with computers, you can use the paper forms—at your own risk.

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

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

VOLUNTEER NETWORK

GRANBURY WINE WALK
Volunteers needed for the Granbury Wine Walk, scheduled Friday, April 28 from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the Granbury square. To sign up, go to www.granburywinewalk.com, click on "Participate," and then choose "Volunteer."

RELAY FOR LIFE
Volunteers needed to help coordinate this year's Relay for Life in Hood County. Call Larry Jones at larrynjan@att.net.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
Workers are needed to help build homes in Hood County for Habitat For Humanity. Volunteers work on Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch is provided. Reach Carol or Steve Davidson by calling 817-573-8480.

RANCHO BRAZOS COMMUNITY CENTER
Mentors and tutors needed to the center's after-school program, which serves elementary, middle and high school students. Also need help with arts and crafts program, music program and outdoor activities. Call Donna Noyes at 817-776-3654.

MEALS ON WHEELS
Volunteers needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors. Urgent need for drivers on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call 817-573-5533.

LAKE GRANBURY MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY
Volunteers needed to assist patients and visitors at the hospital

on mornings and afternoons Monday through Friday. Activities include "meet and greet" and light clerical duties and gift shop. Visit the gift shop or call 817-579-2979.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
Volunteers needed at organization's bookstore at 222 N. Travis St. Store hours are Monday, Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Email aogaichi@charter.net.

VETERANS TRANSPORTATION
Volunteer van drivers and ride-alongs needed to help veterans with no other means of transportation, 817-408-5385.

MISSION GRANBURY
Needs volunteers to assist in many areas, including The Resale Shop (Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.), Food Pantry Distribution (Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon), Resource Center (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Call Christi Durant at 81-579-6866, ext. 118.

WET VETERANS
Needs volunteers to assist veterans each Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call Mike or Pat Stewart at 682-205-3384.

RUTH'S PLACE
Volunteer healthcare professionals needed for a non-profit medical/dental clinic in Granbury, including those with MD, DO, RN, LVN, paramedics and CNA. Contact Lisa Hall, Clinic Manager, at 817-573-6800.

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Common foods can be toxic to your pet

There are many common household goods and human habits that can harm pets.

For Pet Poison Awareness Month, Dr. Michael Ciepluch, lecturer at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, explained how to protect your pet's health.

One frequent source of pet toxicity is exposure to common human foods that are toxic to pets, such as grapes, raisins, onions, and related plants such as chives, shallots and garlic.

Sugar-free gum, or any other food containing the sweetener xylitol, also can be poisonous.

Other worrisome household items include antifreeze and decorative plants such as Sago palm and lilies.

Additionally, Ciepluch reminded pet owners that it is not safe to treat your pet with over-the-counter pain relievers.

If your pet needs treatment for pain, Ciepluch said to consult your veterinarian for pain medications that have been approved for use in pets by the FDA.

"If you are ever in doubt, call your veterinarian or a local emergency veterinary clinic," Ciepluch said.

Ciepluch also recommended pet owners to The American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) website (ASPCA.org) for a list of toxic foods, plants, medications and other substances.

The ASPCA also has an app that allows pet owners to search toxicities by category for basic information. In the case of an emergency, the ASPCA has a 24-hour Poison Control Hotline that can be reached at 888-426-4435.

Though the consequences of smoking were not given much thought in the past, doctors and researchers began identifying a strong association with

smoking and certain cancers in humans, causing a wave of concern in recent generations. In addition to harming humans, secondhand smoke can contribute to the development of many diseases in pets.

"Inhaled irritants - such as cigarette smoke, aerosol sprays and perfumes - can contribute to the development of chronic bronchial disease in pets," Ciepluch said. "This disease is similar to asthma and requires lifelong medication. Cigarette smoke also contains carcinogens, substances that can cause cancer."

Additionally, Ciepluch said recent veterinary studies have identified a higher risk of certain cancers in pets living in smoking households compared to non-smoking households.

Nicotine exposure in pets also has become more prevalent with the growth in popularity of E-cigarettes and vaping.

"Bottom line: Don't expose your pet to secondhand smoke," Ciepluch said.

Alcoholic beverages can also cause health concerns for pets. It is best to keep alcoholic beverages out of your animal's reach.

"Clinical signs of alcohol toxicity include vomiting, diarrhea, incoordination, central nervous system depression, difficulty breathing, tremors, abnormal blood acidity, coma and even death," Ciepluch said.

Pet health is a reflection of the care pets are given. The safety of your pets relies entirely on the actions of owners and the choices you make. As always, consult your veterinarian if you have any concern for your pet's health.

Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University. Stories can be viewed at vetmed.tamu.edu/pet-talk.



ROBIN MATOUS

Show-stopper

Pockets of bluebonnets have sprouted across the Hood County landscape, making picture-perfect scenes such as this one on Meadowlark Lane in Granbury. The resident, Robbin Matous, said she wanted to share

a good photograph. Now is a good time to drive around and enjoy the spectacular wildflower show.



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Eye-popping pink

This lone rose bush burst into full bloom in the parking lot area behind the Granbury Opera House. Several low-maintenance rose varieties that thrive in Texas are readily available in garden centers. Though fall is typically the best time to plant trees and shrubs, there's still time for many varieties to establish before the summer heat sets in.

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Family Treasure



FAMILY HISTORY: Pearl Edwards holds her daughter, Carole, in this family picture. Now living in Pecan Plantation, Carole Neale says she was about 2 years old when this picture was taken. Neale recently discovered a star quilt made by her mother.

Mother makes special quilt for her unborn daughter

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Pearl Edwards' cedar chest held a hidden treasure for her daughter, Carole Neale.

Neale didn't make the discovery until her mother passed away at the age of 97.

Family members gathered at the Edwards house in Arkansas and spent about 10 days sorting through her belongings in 2008.

"I found a quilt in her cedar chest with a note pinned to it. It said, 'This is for Carole. I pieced it when I was pregnant with her.' It was a large star, hand-pieced together," Neale said.

That means the quilt is now 75 years old.

"She did a lot of quilting with a group from church," Neale said of her mother. "And she had a lot of quilts. It's just a mystery why she didn't give it (star quilt) to me sooner."

Once she had the star, Neale wasn't quite sure what to do with it. She recently showed the quilt to her friend and Pecan Plantation neighbor, Karen Barton.

The ladies put their heads together and decided the quilt should be finished. After selecting a cream-colored background, with a red, yellow and blue fabrics for the border, they sought the expertise of local quilter Darlena Burnett.

Neale and Barton were over- come with emotion when they went to pick up the finished quilt.

"We both cried," Neale said. "I think it really hit me then. Even more than when I first found the quilt."

Neale's husband Chris was in the Air Force for 25 years. During that time the family moved 18 times. It was through the Air Force that the Neales become friends with Butch and Karen Barton.

Neale's husband, Chris, is now deceased. They have a daughter, son and one grandson. Daughter Patricia Daniels lives in Ohio, while son Chris lives in Pecan Plantation.

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SPECIAL DELIVERY: The star pattern on this quilt was hand-pieced by Pearl Edwards when she was pregnant with her daughter. After finding the now

75-year-old quilt made by her mother, Carole Neale displays the finished product in her Pecan Plantation home.

Calendar

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

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

Please do not submit a listing for all meetings the entire year. Monthly updates work best. Email information (including the location and street address) to calendar@hcnews.com.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

GRANBURY KIWANIS welcome County Extension Agent Marty Vahlenkamp, noon, Farina's Restaurant on the square.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

LENTEN FISH dinner (baked or fried), 5 to 7 p.m., St. Frances Cabrini Church, 2301 Acton Highway, \$10 adults. Benefits Hood County charities.

MISSION GRANBURY is hosting a legal clinic for veterans between 1 and 5 p.m. For an appointment to speak to an attorney, call 512-637-6755.

WET VETS welcome guest speakers Josh and Shelly Giv- ing, 6:30 p.m., Hood County YMCA, 1475 James Road.

APRIL

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

COUNTRY SPIRIT Jamboree benefit for Cancer Care Services of Hood County, 6-11 p.m. with dinner, drinks, music and auctions. Granbury Reunion

Grounds, 641 Reunion Court. Tickets are \$30 or get a table for \$200. Call 817-578-9001 for information.

PLANT SALE benefitting Hood County Master Gardeners, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., demonstration garden behind Annex 1, 1410 W. Pearl St.

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

NEWCOMERS CLUB Style Show featuring local models and merchants, 9:30 a.m., includes lunch, Pecan Plantation Country Club, 8650 Westover Court. Make reservations by calling 817-243-9831 by noon on Monday, April 3.

ROTARY CLUB welcomes Dr. Scott Myer, who will discuss his

sculpture work for the NFL Hall of Fame, noon, Harbor Lakes Country Club, 2100 Clubhouse Drive.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

LENTEN FISH dinner (baked or fried), 5 to 7 p.m., St. Frances Cabrini Church, 2301 Acton Highway, \$10 adults. Benefits Hood County charities.

COMMUNITY PANTRY from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 301 Loop 567 at Highway 51.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

RIO BRAZOS Art Show opens its 20th annual event at Langdon Center Concert Hall.

CLASSIC CARS, trucks and live music at Bear Creek Community Church, 2 to 5 p.m.,

18600 Highway 377 S. in Cres- son. Free admission.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

STEM FAMILY Night at Gran- bury High School, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Granbury High School, 2000 W. Pearl St.

TEXAS DEMOCRATIC Women welcome guest speaker Rhonda Rezsofi from the GISD school board, 11 a.m., Spring Creek Barbeque, 317 Highway 377 E.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

ROTARY CLUB welcomes Kelli Pittcock with the Hood County Extension Office, noon, Harbor Lakes Country Club, 2100 Club- house Drive.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

SHRINE CLUB'S annual golf tournament, 9 a.m. shotgun start for ladies, couples and men's divisions, \$85 entry fee, on-site registration begins at 7:30 a.m., Apache Links Course at Squaw Valley Golf Course, 2439 Highway 67, 817-326-0111.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

ROTARY CLUB welcomes Linda Garcia with ACH Child and Family Services, noon, Harbor Lakes Country Club, 2100 Clubhouse Drive.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

WET VETS welcome guest speaker Greg Corrigan, 6:30 p.m., Hood County YMCA, 1475 James Road.



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Hungry Habitat volunteers

There was a whole lot of construction going on at Habitat for Humanity home sites Saturday in the Rancho Brazos neighborhood. After a long morning of labor, power tools are silenced while everyone packs it in for a well-deserved lunch break.



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SHE'S GOT IT: In a tribute to Patsy Cline, Julie Johnson is a crowd-pleaser at the Granbury Opera House. She also presents her own music and brings a few surprises. The show continues at the Opera House this weekend.

Johnson performs Patsy Cline and more at Opera House

Julie Johnson and her band returned over the weekend to the Granbury Opera House stage.

Singing the songs of the immortal Patsy Cline, as well as some of her own music, Johnson plays again at the Opera House this weekend.

Shows will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 on Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Country music comes naturally to this sixth-generation Texan who was born and raised

in Whitewright. She grew up listening to a wide variety of music, from Broadway show tunes to George Jones.

She gave her first performance at the age of 3.

"I never thought of any pursuit other than music and performing," Johnson said.

After earning a theater arts degree from Austin College in Sherman, Julie began making her mark on Broadway, Off-Broadway, film and television, as well as in regional theater.



COURTESY

FROM GUNS TO FISHING: With the sportsman in mind, Marksmen Firearms & Outfitters carries firearms, ammunition, fishing equipment and live bait. Clint Whidden, general manager, is pictured at the gun counter.

Marksmen Firearms & Outfitters ready for grand opening

Marksmen Firearms & Outfitters will celebrate its official grand opening Saturday at 3307 E. Highway 377. The location is the former home to Brazos River Outfitters.

The Granbury location was chosen for its gateway to hunting and fishing in this part of Texas. General Manager Clint Whidden said the store carries firearms, firearm accessories, ammunition, training, gunsmithing, fishing equipment, live bait and tackle.

Marksmen is owned by Ang-Mar Companies. Angela and Mark Eddins own the family

company headquartered in Mansfield.

AngMar Medical was the first company the Eddins' started back in 2000. It operates a network of home health agencies with locations in nine states.

In 2006 they opened House of Hot Rods & Classics in Mansfield. Since then the retail group has expanded into multiple businesses including Fat Daddy's Sports & Spirits Cafe, Marksmen Firearms and Outfitters, Southern Oaks Golf Club, AutoWorx, FireWorx and soon to open Smokey Mae's Barbecue.



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Feather Fest is a hit

The second annual Feather Fest at Acton Nature Center was a great way to enjoy Saturday's beautiful spring weather. Wilder Johnson, 12, didn't mind getting a little muddy for the sake of making seed

balls rolled with a clay-based dirt. Information, presentations and activities were available to folks seeking to expand their knowledge of birds at Acton Nature Center.

Help cancer patients by supporting Jamboree

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Organizers hope to raise \$100,000 at the Country Spirt Jamboree on Saturday to assist Hood County cancer patients.

That's a far cry from the \$800 raised at the first benefit for Cancer Care Services of Hood County.

The 12th annual Country Spirt Jamboree is from 6 to 11 p.m. at Granbury Reunion Grounds, 641 Reunion Court. The fundraiser includes dinner, dancing, drinks, auction and the sale of six decorated bras known as Victor's Secret.

When people have cancer, they may be unable to work during their treatment, causing financial difficulties. Cancer Care Services can help pay for medication, pay the fee for COBRA insurance, provide medical support equipment and often helps with emergency funding like paying the electric bill or getting gas cards.

Last year more than 200 people received assistance. The nonprofit has been helping people here for 20 years.

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- Dallas-based "___ USA Energy, Inc."
- A&M Drill Team was in "A Few Good ___"
- comedian Costello
- Abilene was founded 136 ___ ago
- TXism: "critters"
- Spanish meaning of Lampasas
- stays behind
- TXism: "weak ___ -day-old kitten"
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- Grand Ole ___
- female sheep
- TXism: "plain as the ___ a mule"
- in Falls County on FM 434
- one who gives blood
- cavern near Boerne: "___ a Name"
- "East TX Yamboree" has a sweet ___ contest
- TX chili: "bowl ___"
- Waco's "Texas State ___ College"
- active nuclear sub: "___ Texas"
- this is placed on a race at "Lone Star Park" (2 wds.)
- Leon, TX
- Houston space agcy.
- TX Pete who was 20th Secretary of the Army

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- TX "Ruff Rider Regatta" (2 wds.)
- Taylor County seat
- noted Apache leader
- in Concho County on U.S. 83 and 87
- wild animal shelter
- TX Charley Pride hit: "My Eyes Can ___ You" (1976)
- active nuclear sub: "___ Texas"
- TX Tejano group: "Little Joe ___ Familia"
- this "like" was born in Denison, TX
- TX legislative enactment (2 wds.)
- TX Farrah was a guest star on "Mayberry ___" in October 1969
- "Houston Museum of Fine ___"
- TXism: "happy as ___ with two tails"
- TX Sam Rayburn was one for years (abbr.)
- "The eyes of Texas ___ upon you . . ."
- nat'l identifier
- TX-based "The Last Picture Show" was a "___ of passage" film
- stitches
- you can get a free one at a Texas Travel Information Center
- TX Willie tune: "Ain't Necessarily ___" (1990)
- "that is" abbr.
- TXism: "hopping ___" (very angry)
- aircraft propeller, informally
- TXism: "likely ___" (probable)
- plundered
- TX-based "Stark Museum ___"
- encourages
- an early band for TX Roy Orbison: "The ___ Kings"
- this Henke was a former closer for the Rangers (init.)
- ___ Pepper
- firemen tools
- a whoopee cushion is ___ gift
- TX Jordan Spieth won golf's U.S. ___ in 2015

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However, they are led off-path and straight into an avalanche.

They are trapped in an abandoned cabin with no heat, no water, and no radio. Matt and Leah must find help and save them all.

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Devotion Page

Living As Followers Of Jesus Christ

Over the past few weeks we have considered the power of the Word of God and sought to answer the question—from a biblical perspective—Is Jesus Really the Son of God? The conclusion last time stated that if Jesus really is the Son of God, we should submit to Him and follow Him as our Lord.

Today, we find in Hebrews 10:19-25 some guidance on living as followers of Jesus Christ.

Notice that he begins with: "...since we have confidence" and "since we have a great priest over the house of God." Because of what Jesus did for us we are now able to follow Him as true disciples.

1. LET US DRAW NEAR TO GOD

The way we're to draw near is "with a sincere heart..." which means we have no ulterior motives or false pretense, but "in full assurance of faith." We can keep trusting God because of His faithfulness.

2. LET US HOLD UNSWERVINGLY TO THE HOPE WE PROFESS

That means we do not doubt or waver in our faith commitment. Jesus said, "No one who puts his hand to the plow and looks back is fit for service in the Kingdom of God" (Luke 9:62). Paul also wrote: "He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus" (Phil 1:6). Our hope is in the Lord!

GUEST COLUMN



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3. LET US CONSIDER HOW WE MAY SPUR ONE ANOTHER ON

As fellow believers, we are family—the family of God! We are therefore to encourage and challenge each other "in love" as we help each other to become all that Christ wants us to be by His grace, mercy and love. The "good deeds" he speaks about are not the means of our salvation, but the evidence that we have been saved.

4. LET US NOT GIVE UP MEETING TOGETHER

From the full verse, it was obvious that some had already dropped out of gathering for worship and fellowship. Paul reminds us Ephesians that "Christ loved the church and gave Himself for her by the washing with water through the Word, and to present her to Himself as a radiant church, without stain or wrinkle or any other blemish, but holy and blameless" (5:25-27). How can we say we love Christ but not the church for which He died?

5. LET US ENCOURAGE ONE ANOTHER

Everyone needs some encouragement from time to time. Many times in the Bible the Lord, or one of His messengers, told us to be strong and courageous, to not be afraid. The writer here says we are to "encourage one another...all the more as you see the Day approaching" (10:25). "The Day" referred to the second coming of Christ. We do not know when that will be, but we do know that it's closer now than any other time since Jesus made the promise to return for His disciples!

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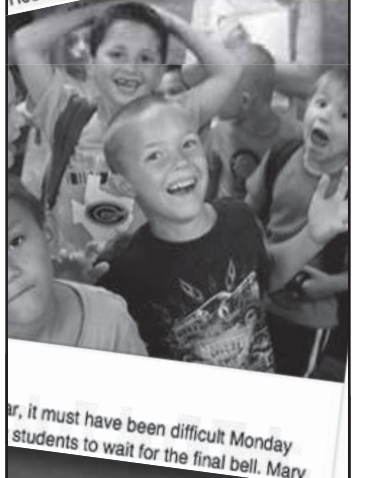
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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
c/o: Steven J. Reid
Attorney at Law
1840 Acton Highway
Granbury, TX 76049
DATED the 7th day of March 2017.
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 Dear Prospective Proposer:
 Sealed Request for Proposals will be received in the office of Acton Municipal Utility District until 2:00 PM on Thursday, April 13, 2017 for the Trailer Mounted Mobile Engine Generator System for AMUD.
 Proposals must be submitted and received no later than the Bid opening date and time specified above. Proposals will be opened publicly and will be read aloud. Any Proposals received later than the specified time, whether delivered in person or mailed, shall not be considered. The District is NOT responsible for ensuring the delivery of proposals to our offices. The Bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of their bid.

Mail or Deliver Proposals to:
 Acton Municipal Utility District
 Attn: Richard English
 6420 Lusk Branch Ct.
 Granbury, Texas 76049

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 Sincerely,
 Richard English, General Manager

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailers Permit (BG) by Granbury Live, LLC d/b/a Granbury Live, to be located at 110-114 Crockett Street, Granbury, Hood County, Texas. Officers of said corporation are Harvey Ike Thomas, Managing Member; Justin Thomas, Managing Member; Ryan Thomas, Managing Member.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Billie Nell Grantom, Deceased, were issued on March 21, 2017, in Cause No. P08223, pending in the County Court of Hood County, Texas, to: Julie Ann Norris.

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: Edwin J. Seilheimer
 Attorney at Law
 1107 West Pearl Street, Suite 101
 Granbury, Texas 76048
 Dated the 21st day of March, 2017
 By: Edwin J. Seilheimer
 Attorney for Julie Ann Norris
 State Bar No.: 18001850
 1107 West Pearl Street, Suite 101
 Granbury, Texas 76048
 Telephone: 817-279-7090
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Francesca Mozesik, Deceased, were issued on March 21, 2017, in Cause No. P08198, pending in the County Court of Hood County, Texas, to: Leontina Schwager.

The residence of the Guardian is Granbury, Hood County, Texas; the post office address is:
 c/o: Andrea M. Boedecker
 Attorney at Law
 827 West Pearl Street
 Granbury, Texas 76048

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
 DATED the 22nd day of March, 2017.
 Andrea M. Boedecker
 Attorney for the Estate
 State Bar No.: 24090751
 E-mail: andrea@hydefirm.com

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Kim Leah Bird Gebert, Deceased, were issued on March 21, 2017, in Cause No. P08221, pending in the County Court of Hood County, Texas to: Thomas Frederick Gebert.

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: Thomas Frederick Gebert
 4601 Cimmaron Trail
 Granbury, TX 76049
 DATE the 22nd day of March, 2017.
 SIGNED: Steven G. Kuban
 Attorney for Thomas Frederick Gebert
 State Bar No.: 24078807
 107 E. Pearl Street
 Granbury, TX 76048
 Telephone (817) 573-8872
 Facsimile: (817) 579-1651
 E-mail: skuban@brown-walton.com

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Dorothy E. Johnson, Deceased, were issued on March 21, 2017, in Cause No. P08217, pending in the County Court of Hood County, Texas, to: David Watson.

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: Maurice G. Walton
 Attorney at Law
 107 E Pearl Street
 Granbury, TX 76048
 DATE the 21st day of March, 2017.
 SIGNED: Maurice G. Walton
 Attorney for David Watson
 State Bar No.: 20826700
 107 E. Pearl Street
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Albert Ervin Lawrence, Deceased, were issued on March 7, 2017, in Cause No. P08202, pending in the County Court of Hood County, Texas, to: Harold D. Strain.
 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: Steven J. Reid
 Reid & Holder, PC
 1840 Acton Highway
 Granbury, TX 76049
 DATED the 7th day of March 2017.
 Steven J. Reid
 Attorney for Harold D. Strain
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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF TIMOTHY SEAN GARNISH, DECEASED
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of TIMOTHY SEAN GARNISH, Deceased, were issued on March 21, 2017 in Cause No. P08184 pending in the Probate Court No. 2 of Dallas County, Texas, to:
 TAMI MILLET, Independent Executor
 Estate of TIMOTHY SEAN GARNISH,
 Deceased, 2809 Weylene Paseo,
 Granbury, Texas 76049

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner provided by law.
 DATED the 23rd day of March, 2017.
 Respectfully submitted,
 Shawna L. Brown, SB No. 03170500
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