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County moving toward jail construction

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

As the county gears up to expand the current jail or build a new one, Commissioner Butch Barton and Sheriff Roger Deeds are researching other counties' lockups to learn the best way to go about it.

Deeds has been doing that for a while, but not long ago he and Barton went together to Johnson County, where officials recently built a fifth building as part of a jail complex.

The Texas State Jail Commission has been in communication with Hood County officials about requirements to enlarge the jail due to overcrowding.

"It's going to be a 'when'; it's no longer an 'if,'" said Barton, who represents Precinct 2.

The current jail has 192 beds. Male prisoners are housed there, but some have to be housed at other jail facilities.

Females are also housed at other facilities - mostly at the Somervell County Jail. County officials are looking

at doubling the jail's capacity,

bringing it to about 400. It is likely that the impound yard next to the Law Enforcement Center (LEC) will be utilized for the project.

Sheriff's Office staff are located at the LEC, and the current jail is there as well.

Barton said he has met with a number of architects who have designed jails, and has phoned other counties where jails have been renovated or new ones built.

He said that in Johnson County, he and Deeds were met by the architect of the new building and representatives of the company that runs the jail.

"We're trying to get in front of it," Barton said of the looming state mandate.

He said that the new or expanded facility is expected to take 24-30 months to complete once the project is greenlighted by the Commissioners Court.

As yet, there has been no formal action taken on the matter by the Commissioners Court, nor has a cost analysis been done.

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Assault charges filed in Brawley case

missioners plan to fix the acoustics problem in the second-floor courtroom. The problem exists because of cost-cutting measures that

a little TLC.

were taken when restoration work was done on the courthouse several years ago. The sound quality in the courtroom is so poor that Com-

missioners Court meetings have continued to be held at the Hood County Justice Center in-

County plans repairs for courthouse

County Maintenance Director

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Tim Flower said it will cost be-The courthouse is going to get tween \$40,000 and \$50,000 to fix the problem. The county judge and com-

The money will come from the capital expense budget. The courthouse is also going

stead of the courthouse.

to get a new roof. The entire cost will be cov-

ered by insurance because of hail damage, according to County Judge Darrell Cockerham.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Steve Berry said he wants to look at possibly doing some touch-up paint work on the courthouse at the same time. He said that he is scheduled

to meet today with Scott Young, president of the Historic Granbury Merchants Association (HGMA), to discuss the best time for shop owners for the work to be done.

However, he said he believes the work will have little impact on parking.

Berry also stated that, in his opinion, the best time to do the work would be while construction is going on for the Downtown Streetscape Project.

That work is currently underway and is expected to be finished by September.

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new roof in upcoming renovations.

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Shonda Powell has gotten a measure of justice, even though the charges brought against two young men are for an assault unrelated to her son's death.

She still suspects that her boy, Brendon Brawley, was the victim of another assault just before he died a few months ago.

County Attorney Matt Mills has filed Class A misdemeanor charges against the young men, who are accused of punching and kicking Brawley on or about May 17 of last vear.

The Hood County News typically does not name defendants in misdemeanor cases.

In prosecuting the two men, Mills will have somewhat of a challenge due to the fact that the victim in the case is

deceased. Brawley died Jan. 27 of an apparent overdose of "caps" - capsules that contain powerful and potentially lethal combinations of such drugs as heroine or Fentanyl.

Powell believes there are signs indicting that foul play may have been involved.

A preliminary autopsy report revealed that Brawley had a concussion. After his death, a black eye mysteriously appeared, according to Powell.

Another concern for Powell is what she views as suspicious circumstances under which her son was found.

Brawley was discovered unresponsive in his car on North Stockton Street at about 11:30 p.m.

Although he always had his car radio on, it was not on when he was found, his mother said.

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A colorful cause

Ten-year-old Joshua Stammell, along with more than 300 participants, experienced a blast of color in the Blue Bolt Color Run Saturday morning at Hewlett Park. The Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center hosted the run. This is just one of many advocacy center community events for April, which

is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. The popular Blue Bolt event serves as a fundraiser and is also an opportunity for the advocacy center to spread the word on how to help in the cause of child abuse prevention.



MARY VINSON | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES A BIG PRODUCTION: Brian Lawson, who has the leading role as the green ogre, must undergo a two-hour application of makeup and prosthetics.

'Shrek' to stage special shows

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Two upcoming performances of "Shrek the Musical" at the Granbury Opera House will be geared toward those with special needs.

Both performances are scheduled for Sunday, April 23.

A 2 p.m. matinee that day with include an ASL (American Sign Language) interpreter for those who are hearing impaired.

A performance at 6 p.m. will be geared toward adults, teens and children who have neurode velopment disabilities.

Neurodevelopment disabilities include anything that affects emotion, learning ability, self control and memory, according to Megan Hildebrand, the Granbury Theatre Co.'s academy director.

This includes autism spectrum disorders, intellectual disabilities, Asperger's and Tourette syndromes, tic and motor disorders, TBI/Cerebral Palsy, communication and speech language disorders, Down Syndrome, Attention Deficit Disorder and Attention-deficit/ Hyperactive Disorder.

The evening show will be a modified, interactive performance that will be "outburst and movement friendly" and will encourage responses from the audience, Hildebrand said. She added that "fidget toys"

will be provided.

Tickets for the matinee range from \$20-\$30. Those who are hearing impaired should select ASL seating in order to be near interpreters.

Hildebrand said that all seating for the 6 p.m. performance will be \$15.

Those with questions can call the GTC at 817-579-0952.

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EGGS, EGGS AND MORE EGGS: Granbury's annual Easter Egg Hunt drew a crowd Saturday at City Park. The Easter bunny made an appearance, while children enjoyed bounce houses, games and prizes. The Acton Egg Hunt is coming up Saturday. 1B.





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Kids have a blast

All systems were go for Thursday's second an-State University Math Department engaged in nual "Rocket Day" at Lakeside Baptist Acadea variety of enrichment activities with math and my. Professors and students from the Tarleton science students. Launching the bottle rockets

the students built appeared to be a real crowd favorite.

Rescuers find missing Tolar man, 82, safe

BY ROGER ENLOW EDITOR

An 82-year-old Tolar area man apparently became disoriented while hunting on his ranch and hunkered down in the woods all night.

Rescuers on horseback found the man safe in thick brush Saturday afternoon after an all-night search, Sheriff Roger Deeds said.

Thomas Lawrence, 82, took off Friday in his pickup to hunt on his 700-acre ranch off Coleman Ranch Road in southwestern Hood County.

His wife called authorities when he failed to return home. Firefighters and others spent all

night searching for the man. Rescuers found his pickup Saturday morning on the ranch, but Lawrence was not seen.

Shortly after noon, a sheriff's posse member and a volunteer, also on horseback, heard the man hollering from dense brush, Deeds said. The man hollered because he heard the posse member talking. Deeds said the posse member has hearing loss and talks loud.

Lawrence was taken by ground ambulance and treated at Lake Granbury Medical Center for dehydration.

"He's really in good shape seeing what he has been through,' the sheriff said.

City, county offices, schools close Friday

City of Granbury, county and AMUD (Acton Municipal Utility District) offices will be closed in observance of Good Friday. Granbury, Lipan and Tolar teachers and students also will have a holiday that day. Tolar schools will also be closed Monday.

County okays \$1 million in wish lists

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

County commissioners have approved almost \$1.2 million in departmental wish lists.

The money will come from the capital expense fund, which will still have about \$2 million left in it.

Part of the reason the court approved the requests is because county officials and department heads have saved money in other areas, putting money back in county coffers. Money saved totalled about \$1.21 million.

Still hanging without action as yet from the court is the request of Elections Administrator Jenise "Crickett" Miller to replace the county's 102 voting machines.

Their life expectancy is 10 years, she said, but the machines are now 12 years old.

The reason the court didn't take action on that issue is because Miller has scheduled demonstrations by two companies that are certified by the state to sell voting equipment.

Those demonstrations will take place Monday - one at 9 a.m., the other at 1 p.m. - in the Tahoes, bulletproof vests for sheriff's office; firefighting and Road Ops equipment

meeting room at Annex 1, 1410 W. Pearl St. The public can attend.

One of the companies, Hart InterCivic, has submitted a bid totalling \$687,000, Miller said. The other requests – minus the voting machines - came to

ment costs for the Fire Marshal's office; - \$60,000 in firefighting

equipment and personal protective equipment for firefighters;

- almost \$278,000 for IT for such things as network infrastructure equipment, certified data destruction, video surveillance equipment and three departmental vehicles;

- a full-size half-ton crew cab pickup truck for Environmental Health; and

- about \$470,000 for a new, one-ton truck, new Broce Road Broom and new XL3100 Gradall for Road Operations to replace

aging equipment.

Road Ops Director Donald Linney sells older equipment that has been replaced, and the money goes back to the county.

In making the motion to approve the requests, Precinct 4 Commissioner Steve Berry noted of the Road Ops equipment: "We put in a lot of culverts, and we put in a lot of ditches."

Discussion of the requests, which was followed by the court's decision to grant them, took place at a special capital budget meeting held last week.

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Second library workshop set

The next public workshop to discuss possible expansion of the Hood County Library

Extension to offer well water screenings

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Time for a well check. Not with your doctor, but rather with per sample.

Samples must be turned in between 8 and 10 a.m. that day.

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They include:

Sheriff's Office;

Sheriff's Office;

- bulletproof vests for the

- five Tahoes, including

equipment and radios, for the

- \$40,000 in truck replace-

Sample bags must be obtained from

the AgriLife Extension Service office

CHARGES: Jail time, fine

FROM PAGE ONE

Powell said she received reports from some of her son's friends and acquaintances that a party had taken place that

men, with two young women also present.

One of the young women allegedly used her cell phone to

will be at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 20. The meeting will take place in the jury se-

lection room at the Hood County Justice Center, located at 1200 W. Pearl St. The Commissioners Court has not yet vot-

ed on whether to expand the library, or how the expansion would be funded.

About \$1 million - most of which came from a trust - has thus far been set aside for the project. There are plans, as well, for fundraising campaigns.

Also not yet decided is whether the expansion should be decided by voters if it involves a tax rate increase.

the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and the Leadership Advisory Board. They will be offering private well wa-

ter screenings on Monday. The screenings will inform private

water well owners and users about the condition of their well water.

Participants will be made aware of any possible contamination from common contaminants such as fecal coli form, salinity and nitrate.

The screenings are only for private wells in Hood County. The cost is \$10 prior to Monday. That office is located in Room 22 at county Annex I, 1410 W. Pearl St.

Instruction forms will be given along with the bags.

A water quality meeting to explain test results will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the United Cooperative Service building, located at 320 Fall Creek Highway.

For more information, call the Texas AgriLife Extension Service office at 817-579-3280.

night.

She wonders if Brawley was assaulted at the party, and if he was forced to overdose or given drugs that were laced with a poisonous substance.

As for the assault last May. Powell said she found her son, beaten and bloody, at the home of his father, who was not there at the time.

Powell stated that the assault allegedly involved two young

record Brawley being beaten.

Mills said he could not provide much detail since the cases are pending, but did say that both young men were arrested and posted bail.

If found guilty, they could face up to a year in jail, a \$4,000 fine, or both. They could also be placed on probation, Mills said.

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Winning posters

In commemoration of National Child Abuse Prevention Month, the Hood County Child Welfare Board hosted a ceremony and blue balloon release at the Hood County Library on Tuesday, April 4, to remember Texas children who are victims of neglect and abuse. Poster contest winners who were at the ceremony fell in line with their winning entries for a photo op. Front row, from

left: third-place (ages 11-13), Reagan Bates; first-place (ages 5-7), Mylia Bartholomew; second-place (ages 8-10), Dulce Monzon; second-place (ages 11-13), Lorena Monzon; and first-place (ages 11-13), Sierra Couden. Back row from left: Hood County Child Welfare Board members Celia Whittman, Richard Stannell and Chelsea Thompson.

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Easter Celebration Worship with Communion April 16, 9:30 a.m.



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FAMILY ESCAPED: A mother and two children escaped this house fire in Thursday morning. The fire started in the attic.

Family loses home in electric fire

BY BETHANY KURTZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A mother and two young children escaped a burning home on Thursday morning.

The woman was inside the home in the 2800 block of Sunset Ct. in Brazos River Acres with her 3-year-old and 3-month-old children when the fire started in the attic, said Hood County Fire Marshal Ray Wilson.

"She heard a pop up in the attic. She went outside and saw smoke coming out the roof,"

CRIME OF THE WEEK

A burglar stole a safe with personal documents from a Granbury home last August.

Hood County sheriff deputies and the Hood County Crime Stoppers are looking for tips to solve the case.

Sometime between Aug. 16 and 20, an unknown person entered a residence located in the 4700 block of Peveler Road in Granbury.

Wilson said. "She got the kids out and called for help.' None of the three were in-

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jured, he said. The fire began at around 10:50 a.m. and was put out by noon.

The cause of the fire appears to have been electrical, Wilson said. Firefighters were able to contain the flames mostly to the attic. but the rest of the house suffered water and smoke damage.

The Red Cross came out to assist the displaced family, he said, which also includes a man and a third child.

The person stole a handheld safe with several identifying documents inside.

To submit a secure tip, call the Hood County Crime Stoppers at 817-573-TIPS (8477), or go online to www.hoodcountycrimestoppers.com.

All tips remain anonymous. Upon arrest and indictment, tipsters could receive up to a \$1,000 reward.

Officer, **GHS student** save family, their home

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BY BETHANY KURTZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A Granbury High School senior and a Granbury police officer's quick actions helped save a Granbury family and their home Friday morning.

At about 5 a.m. Friday, high school senior Robert ALvizo spotted flames on the front porch of a mobile home, said Hood County Fire Marshal Ray Wilson.

"He was able to make entry into the home past the flames and got everyone out," Wilson said.

Inside the trailer was a couple and their young child the teen knew from spending time in the neighborhood with friends, he said.

"A Granbury police officer was able to get there before the fire department and used a water hose to contain the fire," Wilson continued.

The fire appears to have started when a barbecue grill the family had used the night before was knocked over, presumably by an animal, he said. The hot coal caught the wooden porch on fire.

"There was no damage to the structure at all," Wilson said

4-H reaps rewards in Austin, Houston

Hood County 4-H students had a successful March, racking up wins in Houston and Austin.

"It has been a very rewarding trip for these youth and their families," said Marty Vahlenkamp, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agent for Hood County.

HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW

Two 4-H'ers made the Grand Champion Goat Drive on Friday night. Three Hood County goats

were in the light heavy weight division drive, and one goat made the middle weight division drive. In addition, all of the Hood County 4-H'ers made the sale with their steers.

Kyle Vahlenkamp - second place goat and Reserve Light Heavy Weight Division Champion.

Emily Brite - second-place goat and Reserve Heavy Weight Division Champion. Also, firstplace Southdown.



Jolee Tuggle - first-place goat. Rylee Vahlenkamp - second place goat.

Brad Winn - second-place goat.

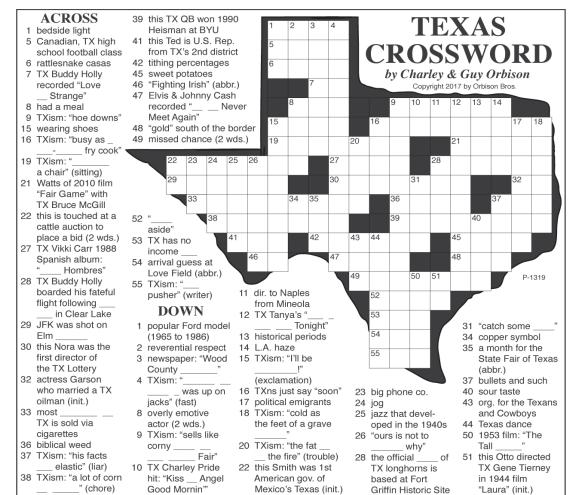
Brett Reeves - second-place steer.

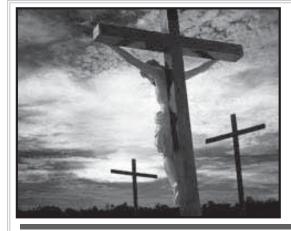
Davis Nix - fifth-place steer. Bryce Farmer - seventh-place steer

Callan Nix - seventh-place steer.

Leddi Tuggle - 14th-place goat.

In another highlight, the Nix family, Davis and Callan Nix, went six for six getting all their steers in the sale. Three of their steers competed from Hood County while the other three competed from Borden County. "All of these steers were





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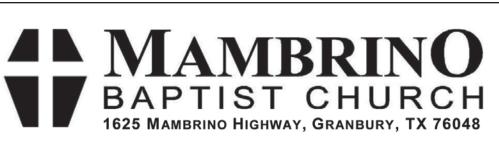
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SUCCESS IN HOUSTON: Emily Brite shows off her Reserve Heavy Weight Division Champion at the Houston Livestock Show.



COURTESY OF MARTY VAHLENKAMI

GOAT CHAMP: Kyle Vahlenkamp shows off his Reserve Light Heavy Weight Division Champion goat at the Houston Livestock Show.

aised on Nix Farms in Tola This just goes to show how much of a family experience the 4-H Livestock Project is,' Vahlenkamp said.

RODEO AUSTIN

A total of 11 4-H'ers exhibited steers, heifers, lambs and goats at the Austin Rodeo.

Kyle Vahlenkamp and Emily Brite helped with the opening ceremonies by presenting the 4-H and FFA motto and pledges.

Jolee Tuggle - first-place goat.

Caleb Anderson - secondplace Angus heifer.

Emily Brite – second-place Southdown and fifth-place goat.

Tori Taylor – fourth-place Southdown.

Kyle Vahlenkamp - fourthplace goat.

Leddi Tuggle - fifth-place goat.

Brad Winn - sixth-place goat.





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Life-saving lesson

Fitness, health and safety were the focus at the Granbury ISD elementary health fair Thursday evening at Brawner Intermediate School. Secondgrade student Sierra Morisette learns CPR procedures from one of the over

45 community groups on hand with information, activities and lots of give-aways.

Krone wins second in state science

Granbury High School senior Liesl Krone was among the winners at the ExxonMobil Texas Science and Engineering Fair March 31-April 1 at the Henry B. Gonzales Convention Center in San Antonio.

Krone placed second in the chemistry category for her project "Analyzing Spent Grains as a Sustainable Source of Feed." She also received the Ricoh Sustainable Development Award. She was joined at the state science fair by GHS junior Hunter Meroney, Acton Middle School eighth-grader Jonathan Rositas, as well as AMS seventhgraders Scout Skaggs and Marissa Ward. They were among several Granbury ISD students who competed in February at the 65th Fort Worth Regional Science Fair at the University of Texas at Arlington. The five advanced from the region competition.

Titles for the other competi





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tors were:

Hunter Meroney – "Thermal Shock and the Effects on Aquatic Plants" (plant science division).

Jonathan Rositas – "Dice Rolls & Probability" (mathematical science division).

Scout Skaggs and Marissa Ward – "Bacteria Beatdown" (biology division).

STATE SCIENCE FAIR COMPETITORS: Granbury High School students competing at the state science fair in San Antonio were (from left) Jonathan Rositas, Hunter Meroney, Scout Skaggs, Liesl Krone and Marissa Ward.

Schools closed for Good Friday

Students and teachers in Granbury ISD will have a holiday on Friday in recognition of Good Friday.

The school's extended school day program will be closed during the school holiday.

Lipan schools are also closed Friday. Tolar students and teachers will enjoy a Friday and Monday holiday for Easter.



SOUTH PLAINS HONOR SOCIETY

John Dollins of Granbury was inducted into the South Plains College Phi Theta Kappa honor society. Dollins

CORNERSTONE GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY FRIDAY MORNING

A groundbreaking ceremony will be Friday at the site of the proposed Cornerstone Christian Academy campus on North Gate Road near the back entrance to deCordova.

The event starts at 10 a.m.

The campus will be located on 10 acres and will feature a multi-purpose gymnasium, classrooms for 18 months through 12th grade, lunchroom facilities, science labs, art room, library, and a mu-



sic and band hall. Cornerstone now meets in the Granbury Church of Christ on West Pearl Street across from Granbury High School.

GMS STUDENT GROUPS LEND HELPING HANDS

Granbury Middle School student groups were off campus on Friday – but for a special reason.

Student organizations spent part of the school day giving back to the community through volunteer opportunities.

National Junior Honor Society members were at Nettie Baccus Elementary School to read, mentor and interact with younger students. Likewise, the student council spent time picking up trash around city park and other areas near the campus.



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 - ~ Adult Sunday School 10AM
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Wyatt Shane Norman

Wyatt Shane Norman, 10, passed away Wednesday, April 5, 2017, in Granbury.

Service: 2 p.m. Saturday. April 15, 2017, Wiley Funeral Home Chapel, Granbury. Interment: Holly Hills Memorial Park, Granbury. Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, Wiley Funeral Home Chapel.

Wyatt was born Jan. 30, 2007, in Granbury to Michael and Angela Norman. He was a student at Acton Elementary School in the 4th grade. One of his favorite things to do was gaming, especially PS-4 and X-Box.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Mickie Rudd.

Wyatt is survived by his parents, Michael and Angela Norman; brother, Justin Zane Norman; sisters, Morgan Shelby Chaney, Regan Marlene Norman, Breanna Pauline Kennon and Jodi Gwen Kennon; aunt,

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Robert M. Butler Jr., 70, of Imperial, Texas, formerly of Granbury, passed away Tuesday, April 4, 2017, in Odessa. Private memorial services will

be held at a later date. He was born Nov. 15, 1946, in

Denver, Colorado, to Robert M. Butler, a dairyman, and V. Louise Butler, an artist, from Southwestern Colorado.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Butler; sister, Kara English; nephew, Bill English; niece, Cassie English; and great-niece and nephew, Iris and Garrett Goolsbee.

Bob graduated high school to join the U.S. Navy in 1966 and served in Guantanamo Bay. Bob returned home to his dream of farming after becoming disabled while in the service.

Bob married Norma Jean Gladwell in June, 1975 and they bought their own dairy, the B Bar None, in 1980.

He attended Front Range College and graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Metropolitan State College in 1990 and attended Denver University to study 3D art as a

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Guy Wallace 'G.W.' Peterson

Guy Wallace "G.W." Peterson, 57, formerly of Granbury, passed away Feb. 23, 2017, at JPS Hospital in Fort Worth. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Saturday, April 22, 2017, Granbury Cemetery in Granbury. Guy was born Jan. 22, 1960. in Odessa to the late Gerald Wallace Peterson and the late Lavada Knight Peterson. Guy leaves behind a son,

Garrett Wade Peterson, and daughter, Jade Nicole (husband, Erik) Parsons, and a new granddaughter, Rory Christine Parsons.

Guy is the first of five siblings

Donald Sargent 'Hutch' Hutchinson

Donald Sargent "Hutch" Hutchinson, 78, of Weatherford arrived safely home in the arms of Jesus, April 6, 2017, surrounded by his loving family.

Memorial service: 2 p.m. Monday, April 10, 2017, at First Baptist Church, Dennis.

Memorials: In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Shriner Children's Hospital.

Donald was born July 8, 1938, in Milo, Maine, to Malcolm and Gertrude Hutchinson. He served in the U.S. Army. Donald was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Moslah Shrine of Fort Worth. Donald was a past president of the Moslah Mounties Horse Patrol Unit. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Dennis.

Survivors: Wife, Linda Hutchinson; children, Michael Hutchinson (wife, Karla), Penny Hutchinson (husband, Rick), Brett Hutchinson (wife, Kelly),

Laurie Mayberry, John Elders (wife, Cindy); 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; sister-

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to enter his eternal home. He leaves behind three sisters, Rebecca Eberhardt, Lisa Miller and Kelly Lintner and brother, John Peterson.



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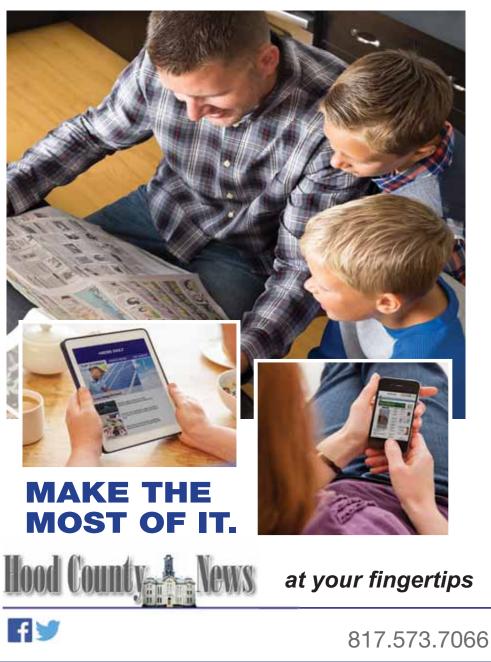
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Blue, green and beaming

Ayden Scott, age 9, flashes a big smile through the ers in the color run, which benefitted the Paluxy River paint covering his face and clothes at the Blue Bolt Run in Granbury on Saturday. Scott joined hundreds of oth-

Children's Advocacy Center.

Nunn wins gold in high jump at district meet

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Granbury senior Gabbie Nunn cleared a height of 5'2" to take home first place in the high jump at the District 9-5A Track and Field Meet on Thursday.

Nunn was the only Pirate or Lady Pirate to claim a gold medal, although several others had podium finishes.

Junior Brandon Marriott turned in a personal best of 2 minutes, 0.75 seconds to finish third in the 800 meter run. He edged out teammate Dylan Goosen by .04 seconds.

In the boys high jump, senior Brent Logan-Jackson cleared 6'4" for a personal record to take second place.

In junior varsity action, Clayton Smith finished third in both

Area golfers channel inner

the 1600 meters and the 3200 meters. Jackson Golden won the JV high jump, and James Vandergriff came in second in the pole vault.

Kristen Babiash won the girls JV pole vault.

The area meet will be held on April 20 at Lancaster High School.



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GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

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Brown's big day leads to Rattler win

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Cade Brown struck out 13 batters in just five innings and the Tolar bats were hot from the start in the Rattlers' 14-4 win over Millsap on Friday.

Tolar scored four runs in the first inning and eight runs in the fourth, winning by mercy rule in the fifth.

Brown had a banner day all around, going 2-3 with four

RBIs and a home run at the plate in addition to his performance on the mound. He threw 18 first pitch strikes while only facing 23 batters, getting ahead in the count early to shut down Millsap.

Two of Millsap's runs were unearned. Brown allowed just five hits, and 63 of his 83 pitches were strikes.

Dustin Twigg also went 2-3, driving in two runs and scoring two of his own. Clayton Deaver went 3-4, including a double, and scored two runs.

Cole Kratochvil scored three runs from his spot in the leadoff position.

Tolar finished with 13 hits, and also benefitted from five Millsap errors.

Tolar's win moves them to 3-4 in District 3-7A play. They hosted Cisco on Tuesday night, and will hit the road to Breckenridge for a 4:30 p.m. game on Friday.

Extra inning walkoff gives Lady Rattlers win

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

In a marathon pitcher's duel that lasted 12 innings, Kyndal Hall's walkoff single gave the Tolar Lady Rattlers a 2-1 win over Millsap at home Friday night.

Tolar's April Rhine didn't allow an earned run in 12 innings of work, striking out four and walking just two. She pitched ten consecutive scoreless innings after Millsap scored a run in the top of the second.

But the Millsap pitcher was just as in control as Rhine, and only allowed one run from Tolar in regulation, in the bottom of the fourth. Nobody could score for the next seven innings, and the game extended five extra frames before Hall's walkoff.

Morgan Hutsell drew a walk with one out in the bottom of

the 12th, and Alicia Hamm singled to move Hutsell to second. Hall's single to center on the next pitch finally drew an end to the game and gave the Lady Rattlers the win.

Tolar now sits at 3-6 in District 7-3A. They traveled to Cisco Tuesday night, and will host Breckenridge at 11 a.m. on Friday.





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LEAPS AND BOUNDS: Cornerstone Christian Academy's Tori Taylor makes it over a hurdle during her MVP performance at the Texas Christian Athletic Fellowship

District 2 meet on Saturday, April 8 in Aledo. Taylor, a senior, will compete with her teammates at the TCAF State Meet in Springtown on April 22.

Lady Crusaders win district track meet

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Cornerstone Christian Academy Lady Crusaders took home the team title at the Texas Christian Athletic Fellowship District 2 Championships in Aledo Saturday.

Tori Taylor was named Most Valuable Player after earning the most total points for her team.

Taylor won the 100 meter hurdles with a personal record of 17.09 seconds. She also won gold in the triple jump with another personal record of 30 feet 9.75 inches, and took second in the 300 meter hurdles with a personal record of 54.05 seconds.

Jordan Becker placed first in the 3200 meters, posting a personal best time of 21:43.17. Cornerstone had two relay teams win first place, in the 400 meter and 200 meter relays. Other padium finichers in

Other podium finishers included Jennifer Van Buren, who finished second in the shot put, one spot ahead of teammate Julia McKinney.

Macie Brandon finished second in the discus. Laura Yuille took silver in the triple jump behind Taylor.

Canaan Horn was third in the 100 meter hurdles. The CCA 100 meter relay team came in second.

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ACE IN THE CIRCLE: Kelby Been winds and fires against Cleburne on April 4 in Granbury. Been has been lightsout for the Lady Pirates, matching control with great

MARY VINSON | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES speed, and has been a huge part of Granbury's season thus far, posting a 9-2 record in District 9-5A.

MAJOR KEY: Matthew Hickey fires towards home during a 3-2 win over Burleson Centennial on Tuesday, March 27. Hickey has been an invaluable ace for the MARY VINSON | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES Granbury Pirates this season, as the senior has kept opponents guessing and helped Granbury hold onto the second spot in the standings.

Pitching powering both baseball and softball for Pirates

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

With the district seasons over halfway through for both Granbury baseball and softball, the Pirates and Lady Pirates each sit in second place in District 9-5A. Although the two teams

aren't exactly comparable – the Lady Pirate offense has shown more explosiveness than the boys, for example – it's become clear that Granbury, in both cases, will live or die based on the performances of the players on the mound or in the circle.

For the boys, ace Matthew

Hickey has shouldered much of the load. In his three district starts, Granbury has yet to score more than five runs in a game. In fact, run support has been limited for the Pirates throughout the district schedule, as Granbury has only scored more than five twice, in blowout wins over Arlington Seguin and Everman.

Trevor Jones, a sophomore that has solidified himself in the second spot in the rotation, ensures that Granbury doesn't miss a step when Hickey isn't pitching. Bryce Foutz, Wesly Case and Lachlyn McPhie have all thrown good innings as well. Head coach Brad Eppler said before the season started that his team's strength would lie in their depth, and that's been the saving grace for the Pirates on the mound thus far.

"At any given time we will have people on the bench that could be starters for our opponents," Eppler said in February. "We are going to dress around 17, 12 of which are pitchers, and all can throw strikes."

Throwing strikes is nearly a given – outside of a six-walk game against Cleburne, the Pirates haven't walked more than three batters in a game in their last five contests.

Granbury softball also features a pitcher with great control.

Kelby Been, a sophomore righthander, has been outstanding on the mound for the Lady Pirates. She's started every district game for Granbury, losing just two, and has shut out two opponents.

Been has the advantage of a hot-hitting Lady Pirate lineup for run support. Granbury has scored more than 10 runs five times in the last six games, winning each time. She rarely slips up, but when she does, Granbury can produce enough scoring to save her. The Lady Pirates have won 15-8 over Burleson and 16-6 over Crowley this district season, proof that this team is dedicated to resolving what head coach Erinn Jayjohn called "unfinished business" from last year.

Granbury's wins have largely been blowouts, but that shouldn't take away from Been's excellence in the circle. She has been every bit as good as Hickey is for the boys, and both the baseball and softball teams should and do appreciate their aces.

Granbury baseball and softball are built for playoff runs, but how far they'll go will depend on the arms they rely on.

As of Monday, Granbury baseball holds a 6-2 record in district play, one game back of Cleburne and one game ahead of Burleson Centennial and Joshua.

The Lady Pirates are 9-2, one game behind Centennial and three games ahead of Cleburne and Joshua. Just three games remain in the softball schedule, and one more win would clinch a playoff spot for Granbury.



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Seventh inning woes doom Granbury

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Granbury Pirates dropped a District 9-5A contest late to Burleson Centennial 5-3 on Friday night at home.

In the top of the seventh inning, the Pirates went from leading 3-1 to trailing 5-3 after a series of errors and unfortunate bounces. Centennial had a bunt single

that eluded everyone in the

infield, and hit a chopper over shortstop that scored two runs. Both balls could've bounced a different way and helped Granbury get out of the inning, but instead, the Pirates found themselves in a hole heading to the

home half of the last inning. Three pitchers saw action for Granbury. Bryce Foutz started on the mound, followed by Wesly Case and Matthew Hickey.

The Pirates did all of their scoring in the first inning, using

a Foutz single, a wild pitch and a passed ball to scratch together three runs.

The loss dropped Granbury to 6-2 in District 9-5A, and broke the tie with Cleburne at the top of the district to bump the Pirates down to second place. Granbury traveled to Crowley Tuesday night. They'll play Joshua on the road Thursday at 7 p.m.

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Lady Pirates score late to blow out Joshua

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

It took awhile for the Granbury bats to heat up, but the Lady Pirates put up 11 runs in the last three innings to blow

out Joshua 11-1 on the road Friday night.

Kelby Been kept Granbury in the game with a dominant performance in the circle, striking out eight batters without a walk and allowing just two hits. Livia Zamora went 2-4 with three RBIs in the leadoff spot of the lineup. Everly Carey launched a solo home run in the top of the fifth to kick off the

scoring for the Lady Pirates. In the seventh inning, four Granbury batters were hit by pitches, leading to a five-run inning.

Stormi Burns scored three

runs and went 1-2 at the plate. Granbury could've scored even more - the Lady Pirates stranded eight runners on base. The win moves Granbury to 9-2 in District 9-5A, one game

behind Burleson Centennial, which the Pirates hosted on Tuesday night.

They'll play Arlington Seguin on the road at 6 p.m. Thursday evening.

Devotion Page

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and believed in Jesus Christ. So, churches started and grew in faith and size.

As they would go certain ways on the map, sometimes the Holy Spirit would block them, because the Holy Spirit not only knew where He wanted them to go, but He also protected them from danger. Isn't God's power amazing?

The Holy Spirit blocked Paul and his men, because God loved them, just like He loves you and me. When our plans change to do something that we did not plan, or when we are having a hard time with an issue or a relationship, we can trust God and know that He has a different plan for us, or He is protecting us. Sometimes, like Paul we may have to pull out our GPS and re-route the trip. My Pastor, Lindsay says "Many times we have to adjust to God's plan." Paul re-routed or adjusted from where he thought he was going to Asia and Thyatira; instead they went across the sea to Macedonia. It's a good thing he had his map.

business woman, who sold expensive fabrics. She loved God very much, but she did not know the good news of Jesus Christ. Paul was led there by the Holy Spirit to share God's plan through His Son, Jesus, and she believed, was saved and then baptized. They too became great friends with her and her family. God's power led them on this route to meet her and then led her to The LORD.

Then in that same town of Philippi, they all got arrested and thrown in jail, all because of a slave girl that was a fortune teller. She made a lot of money for her owners by telling fortunes. She went bankrupt because of God's power of fighting this evil spirit in her. Through God's power, Paul told the evil spirit in her to leave and it did, then many of the people in this town believed and were saved.

Paul and his men were thrown in jail by the slave girl's owners. While they were in jail, they sang hymns, prayed and praised God. God's power brought an earthquake and all the prison doors flew open, then all the prisoners could have gone free.

Well the jailer was horrified and knew he would be not only fired, but killed for them breaking free - so he was about to kill himself, when Paul said, "No, don't do it, we are all here and are not going anywhere."

The jailer was so amazed at them not escaping, that he asked them the same question many people in the town did that day. "What must I do to be saved?" Paul and the men told the jailer about Jesus and he and his entire family were saved. They put their entire trust in God! Had God not taken



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One day they went to the river to pray in Philippi and met Lydia. She was a very smart and successful

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them off the path of what they thought was the way to go, these things would not have happened.

The authorities tried to run them fast out of town when they were released from jail, but they went to Lydia's house for worship and fellowship instead.

Let us thank God today for his power through His Holy Spirit, and let Him guide us and protect us in the hard times and good times.

Read the whole wonderful story in Acts 16 when you get home tonight! Have a blessed day in God's amazing power!

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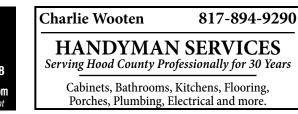
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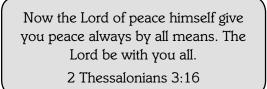


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The Community Calendar is a free listing in the Hood County news to inform readers of community programs, special meetings and nonprofit events.

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, APRIL 13

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

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

EGG HUNT and special service at Acton United Methodist Church, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the youth building, 3433 Fall Creek Highway. Prizes in each age group.

SHAW-KEMP RANCH annual open house, tour historic buildings including log cabin, school house, church, blacksmith shop and more. Free event from 1-5 p.m., weather permitting. Located on east side of Highway 51 between Weatherford and Granbury.

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.

ELIZABETH CROCKETT

Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church Field of Flags coming up Memorial Day Weekend, noon, Spring Creek Barbeque, 317 Highway 377 E.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

REPUBLICAN WOMEN of

Hood County welcome guest speaker Gail Joyce on the Field of Flags event scheduled for Memorial Day, 10:30 a.m., The Fillin' Station, 100 N. Crockett, 817-894-3974.

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.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

GARAGE SALE and bake sale benefitting veterans through American Legion Auxiliary 491, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Acton tabernacle.

BATIWOW TO Bring Awareness To Invisible Wounds Of War Bike Rally, VFW Post 7835, registration at 8:30 a.m., kickstands up at 10:15. Veteran information, music, vendors and raffles in a family atmosphere. Contact Robin Greer at 817-579-4489 or email rgreer@pecanvalley.org for more information.

KNITTERS DAY Out, sponsored by the Granbury Knitting Guild, includes a "beginners knitting class from 10 to 11 a.m. Free instruction. Supplies not included are: Size 8 straight bamboo knitting needs and 1 skein of Peaches and Cream cotton yarn. To register, call 817-229-9068. The event will be held at the Senior Circle building, 1321 Waters Edge Drive, Suite 1001.

HOOD COUNTY Relay For Life, 2 to 10 p.m., Granbury Reunion Grounds, 641 Reunion Court, http://rolay.accounts.org

Enjoy concert and help Forward Training Center

Pianist Danny Wright brings his music to Granbury Saturday, May 6, for the Moving Forward music review to benefit Forward Training Center of Hood County (formerly Christian Women's Job Corps).

The internationally famous pianist will perform at 7 p.m. at Granbury First United Methodist Church, 301 Loop 567. A reception follows.

Wright, a Steinway artist, composer and producer, has sold more than eight million albums since his debut in 1986. He is best known as an original Contemporary Piano "superstar" and his music spans genres including Classical Crossover, Neo-Classical, New Age Piano and Broadway/ Film.

He has twice been named by Billboard as a Top 10 artist in the New Age music genre, with three of his albums in Billboard's Top 10 New Age Albums for three consecutive years.

Wright's dedication to community has resulted in performing more than 50 charity concerts. He has helped raise more than \$1 million for charitable causes.

Tickets are \$30 and available at www.forwardtrainingcenter.

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MOVING FORWARD MUSIC REVIEW: Professional pianist Danny Wright brings his music to Granbury Saturday, May 6, at a benefit for Forward Training Center of Hood County.

org or by calling 817-573-6677. The nonprofit Forward Training Center of Hood County helps people move forward by

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* Per a representative of the North Central Texas Council of Governments – Committee on Aging: A national survey resulted in these statistics from respondents. disabilities has soared over the past 10 years.

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READY TO HELP: Members of the Granbury Veterans Council recently joined together to help a disabled, Global War on Terror veteran with home repairs. From left are Judy and Ray Beard representing the Marine Corps League, Kali and Jonathan Phelps who received repairs at their home, and Jim Trimble representing the Granbury Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Granbury Veterans Council is an local organization made up of area veterans service organizations and concerned individuals.

Floor repairs provided by Veterans Council

Jonathan Phelps recently found himself in a bind.

Phelps, a veteran of the Global War on Terror, had contacted several organizations seeking help to repair the floors in his home.

The Granbury Veterans Council stepped up to fix the flooring issues at the disabled veteran's home. It was a team effort, made up of the Marine Corps League, Wet Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The group raised \$2,000 to fund the flooring repair. The Granbury Veterans Council is an local organiza-

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service organizations and concerned individuals. Ma

The organization meets on a regular basis to explore ways to work together to help local veterans.

The Veterans Council includes members of the American Legion, Wet Vets, Mission Granbury, Hood County Veterans Service Officer the Marine Corps League, Military Officers Association, the VFW and other groups that want to be involved in helping area veterans.

To work with the group, or for more information, contact Trimble at 817-579-1922.

Benefit concert for Memorial Lane coming May 26

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Red Hot Concert 2 will be like a musical smorgasbord. Performers include Larry Hooper, Shake Anderson, Sean and Brayton Mitchell, Mike Alexander, Tina Lawrence, Jerry Allen, Randy Clements, Nin Hullett and Rose Drolette.

The Red Hot benefit concert for the Memorial Lane Project includes entertainment, silent auction and live auction on Friday, May 26, at the Granbury Resort Conference Center. For those with VIP tickets, dinner is included in the package.

Two levels of support are available. VIP tickets are \$50 and include dinner and front row seats at the concert. Open seating tickets are \$25.

The VIP dinner begins at 6 p.m., while the silent auction begins at 7 p.m. Doors open at 7:20 p.m. for the concert at 7:30. The live auction will take place during the concert intermission.

The Memorial Lane Project is funding the construction of a military tribute and a law

RED HOT CONCERT 2

FRIDAY, May 26 at Granbury Resort Conference Center, 621 E. Pearl St.

FUNDRAISER for the Memorial Lane Project.

VIP tickets are \$50 and include dinner and front row seats at the concert.

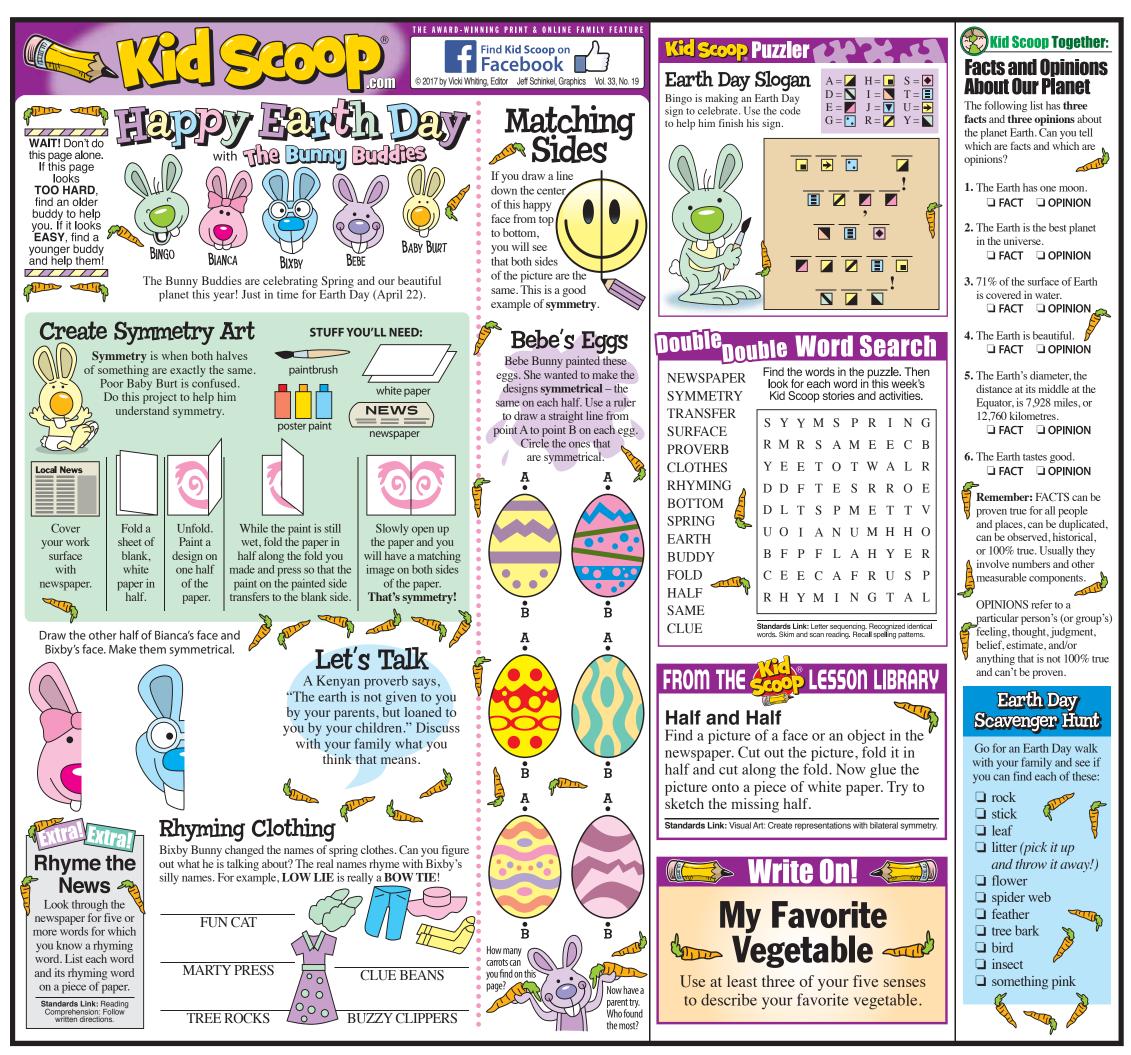
enforcement tribute adjacent to the existing Jim Burks Firefighters Memorial Park, 440 N. Travis St.

The concert is one of many activities in Granbury over Memorial Day Weekend. Field of Flags and a festival on the square also take place.

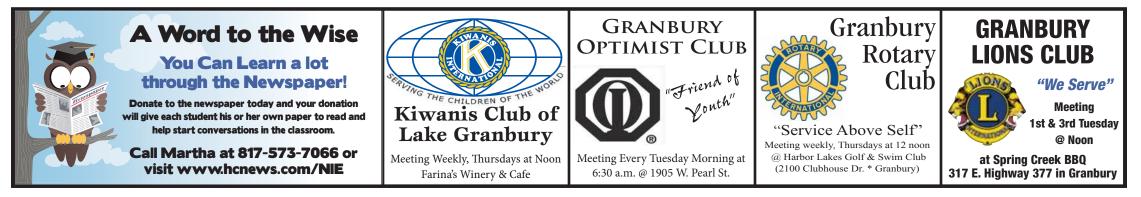
Sales continue for the Memorial Lane engraved pavers to be placed at the park. Payment can be made at City Hall. Pavers to remember or honor past and present fire fighters, law enforcement or those with military service are \$50.

For more information on pavers, call Doug Pruitt at 817-219-1455. For general information or to get concert tickets, call Julia Pannell at 817-308-7427.

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Volunteers will spend 90 hours reading the Bible

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Bible Reading Marathon in Granbury begins Friday, April 28 and continues through noon on Thursday, May 4 - which is also the National Day of Prayer.

Volunteers read the Bible out loud at the gazebo on the square. It takes about 90 hours.

Since 1990, Bible Reading Marathons have been held across the country and around the world. In Granbury the program became an annual event in 2003.

"I have found that Hood County is very Christian-friendly," said Fred Orcutt, who is working with coordinators Mike and Sandee McMahon. "A lot of people go to church, prayer is important and Bible reading is important."

The Bible readers come from all walks of life. Some have read at past marathons, others are first-time volunteers. The Bible reading goes on regardless of the weather. Sometimes it rains.

The reading starts at 7 each morning and runs until 9 each night. Readers sign up for 15-minute slots. Some youth groups and Christian schools sign up for a block of time and provide numerous readers.

Bible reading volunteers can register at www.Biblereading marathongranbury.org Volunteers can read in any language or from any version of the Bible, Orcutt noted.

PRAY WITH THE NATION MAY 4

Throughout the country, the National Day of Prayer is Thursday, May 4.

The Hood County prayer breakfast will be at the Granbury Resort Conference Center from 6 to 7:30 a.m. The breakfast is free and no reservations are required. Doors open at 5:30 a.m.

No speeches are planned this year. "Instead, we will focus on worshipping our great God and seeking His face," said Orcutt.

A short lunchtime worship and prayer gathering that day will take place from 12:15-12:45 at five locations.

- Gazebo on the square. - Acton Tabernacle on North

Gate Road. - Cresson Historic School.

- Lipan Tabernacle across from the Church of Christ.

- J.D. Neely Community Center, 120 Tolar Cemetery Road, Tolar.

These events are planned and sponsored by the Hood County Prayer Task Force. For more information, visit http://granburyministries.org/prayer-taskforce-3.

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Looking out for others

Folks in Hood County are quick to lend a hand. The Senior Connection, Texas Ramp Project, Military Officers Across America, Rotary Club members and other volunteers recently worked together to build a ramp for a couple who are housebound. From left: Jeremy Blohowiak and his daughter, Macie, were part of the volunteer crew.

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Donations help fund home repairs for seniors

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The volunteers with Senior Connection are making a difference for senior citizens. They have cleaned the gutters, built ramps, removed old mattresses, trimmed trees and removed fencing.

Through the Meals on Wheels program, the client needs are funneled to the Senior Connection nonprofit organization. Volunteers then converge on the home, generally on a Saturday morning, to complete tasks too daunting for the homeowner.

Groups or individuals can help the program with monetary donations or as volunteers.

The women's group at Emmanuel Lutheran Church recently donated \$457.50. The money was raised at a bake sale.

To volunteer with the group, contact Publisher Jerry Tidwell at the Hood County News, 817-573-7066.

Tax deductible donations can be made to UWHC - Senior Connection, and mailed to UWHC Senior Connection, P.O. Box 1611, Granbury, Texas 76048

The names of donors will be listed in the paper. If preferred, donations can be listed as "anonymous."

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April 13 - Maundy Thursday Service Dinner with the Disciples

At AUMC, Christian Life Center • 7:00 p.m.

April 14 - Good Friday Service

Acton United Methodist Church Sanctuary + 7:00 p.m.

April 15 - Saturday, Family Fun!

Community Easter Egg Hunt at AUMC 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Fun for the whole family!!

Family Friendly Easter Eve Service Youth Building + 2:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Easter Services

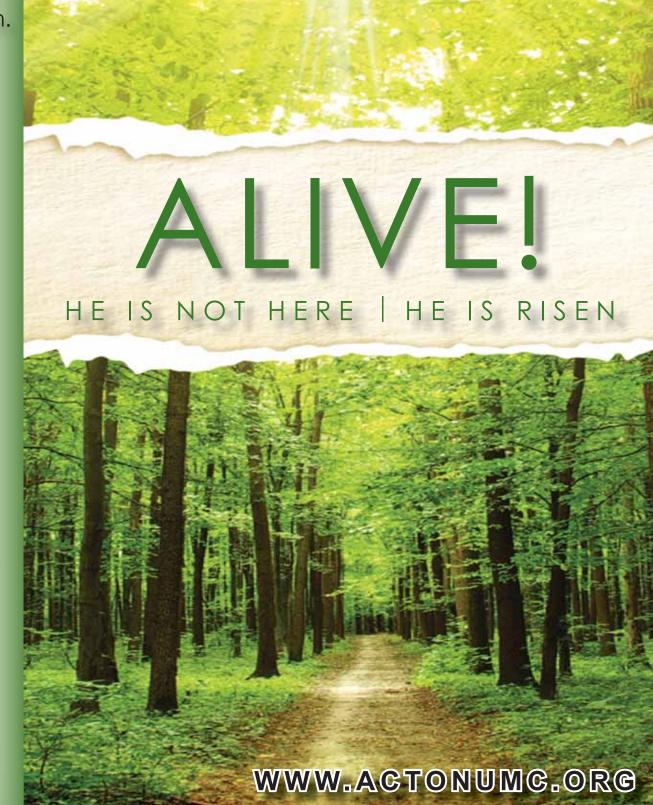
April 16 - Easter Sunday Worship

Sunrise Service At the Granbury City Beach • 6:30 a.m.

Easter Breakfast - Free! Fun! Cereal Buffet Starts at 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Traditional Services 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

The Journey - Contemporary Service 9:45 a.m.



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FRENZY: Children make a mad dash to pick up Easter eggs Saturday at Granbury City Park. Some 50,000 eggs were offered at the annual egg hunt sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.



Granbury egg hunt draws crowd, Acton hunt Saturday

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Easter bunny arrived early in Granbury. Thousands of eggs were scooped up Saturday by eager children on a mission.

The annual Community-Wide Easter Egg Hunt at City Park is hosted by the Granbury Parks and Recreation Department for youth 12 years old and younger.

Following the egg hunt, fami-

participate in the free activities. "This event will provide fami-lies an opportunity to find out more about the community outreach available to them and provide safe, family fun!" said Director of Children's Ministries Kim Schultz. AUMC's Easter event offers

face painting, crafts and supervised Easter games.

The church, along with local advocacy groups and organi-

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HERE'S ONE: With a little encouragement, these girls collected a pile of Easter eggs Granbury City Park Saturday. The annual event is presented by Granbury Parks and Recreation. Another Easter Egg Hunt is planned Saturday in Acton.



MARY VINSON | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES FUN TIMES: The Easter Egg Hunt at Granbury City Park drew a ton of people Saturday. Family activities were included.



MARY VINSON | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES QUICK WORK: This pair had no trouble filling their baskets at the Easter Egg Hunt at Granbury City Park on Saturday.

lies enjoyed free food, a DJ, bounce houses, cake walk and face painting.

ACTON HUNT COMING SATURDAY Acton United Methodist Acton United Methodist Church, 3433 Fall Creek High-way, will host a Community Eas-ter Egg Hunt from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. A worship service fol-lows at 2:30 p.m. in the Acton UMC Youth Building. The community is invited to zations, will be organizing the event. Everyone is asked to bring their own basket/bag to

collect eggs. Prizes will be awarded in four categories beginning with ages 3 and under, ages 4-5, 6-7, ages 8-11 and a special hunt for the

older kids ages 12 and older. For more information, contact Schultz at 817-326-4242.

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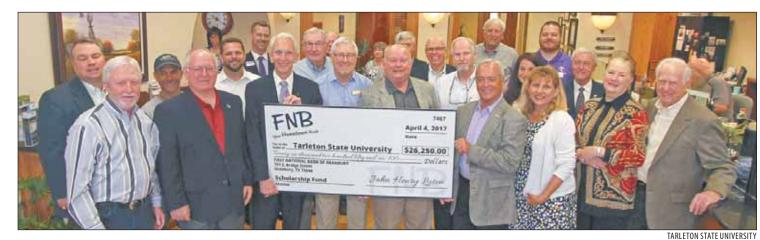
MARY VINSON | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES PUT THEM IN YOUR BASKET: Easter eggs were hidden in plain sight Saturday. Egg hunters were in different age divisions for the hunt.



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SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED: Members of First National Bank's board of directors, bank employees, community leaders and representatives of Tarleton State University gathered for the scholarship check presentation inside the lobby of FNB of Granbury on the square. Accepting the donation,

third from left in front, is Tarleton President F. Dominic Dottavio. Bank President James Hodges and FNB Board President John Henry Luton are centered behind the check. Mayor Nin Hulett holds the right side of the check.

First National Bank of Granbury endows Tarleton scholarship

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The First National Bank of Granbury donated \$25,000 to permanently endow a scholarship for students at Tarleton State University, and added another \$1,250 to award the first scholarship this year.

Presenting the donation to Tarleton President F. Dominic Dottavio was John Henry Luton, chairman of the board of directors for the bank.

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from the First National Bank of impact on students' ability to Granbury board of directors, focus on their program of study which will have an impact on and complete their degree. This

is truly an impactful gift." The endowment is expected to generate \$1.250 each year for scholarship awards.

science degree in finance from Tarleton State University and gage lending

She joined First Financial in 2013 as a mortgage loan specialist and was recognized as a First Financial Shining Star in 2016.

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Members of The Granbury Association of Realtors were among more than 2,500 Texas Realtors who participated at the event April 4.

"The Granbury Association of Realtors had productive meetings with the lawmakers who represent us at the Texas Capitol," said Laura Life, Governmental Affairs Committee Chair.

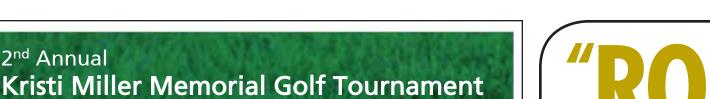
"We look forward to continuing to educate lawmakers about issues important to Texas real estate consumers and private-

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advocated for several legislative priorities, including reforming the property tax process to add honesty and transparency to the local tax-rate setting process and maintaining the current title insurance system.

Modernizing the home-equity lending process in the Texas Constitution was also a topic of discussion.





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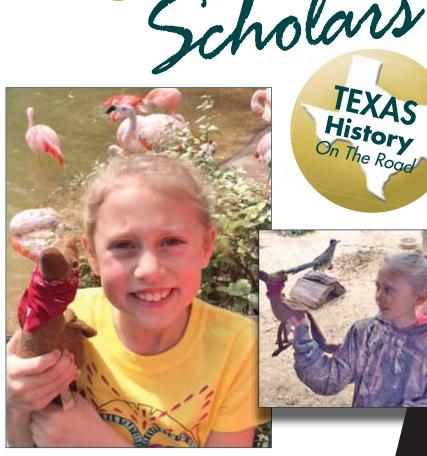
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Speedy Goes to the Fort Worth Zoo

Hi! My name is Morgan Bennett from Mrs. Luedeker's third grade class at Baccus Elementary. Speedy the Roadrunner and I went to the Fort Worth Zoo for spring break. When we got there, we went to see the monkeys. One of them got right behind me, and I screamed! Speedy was scared too. After the monkeys, we saw the orange gorillas. They were lying down. After that we saw flamingoes and they were so pretty. Speedy liked them too. Then we saw the roadrunners. Speedy saw his friends, and he was excited about that! Before we left we bought a souvenir so we can remember our fun time together.

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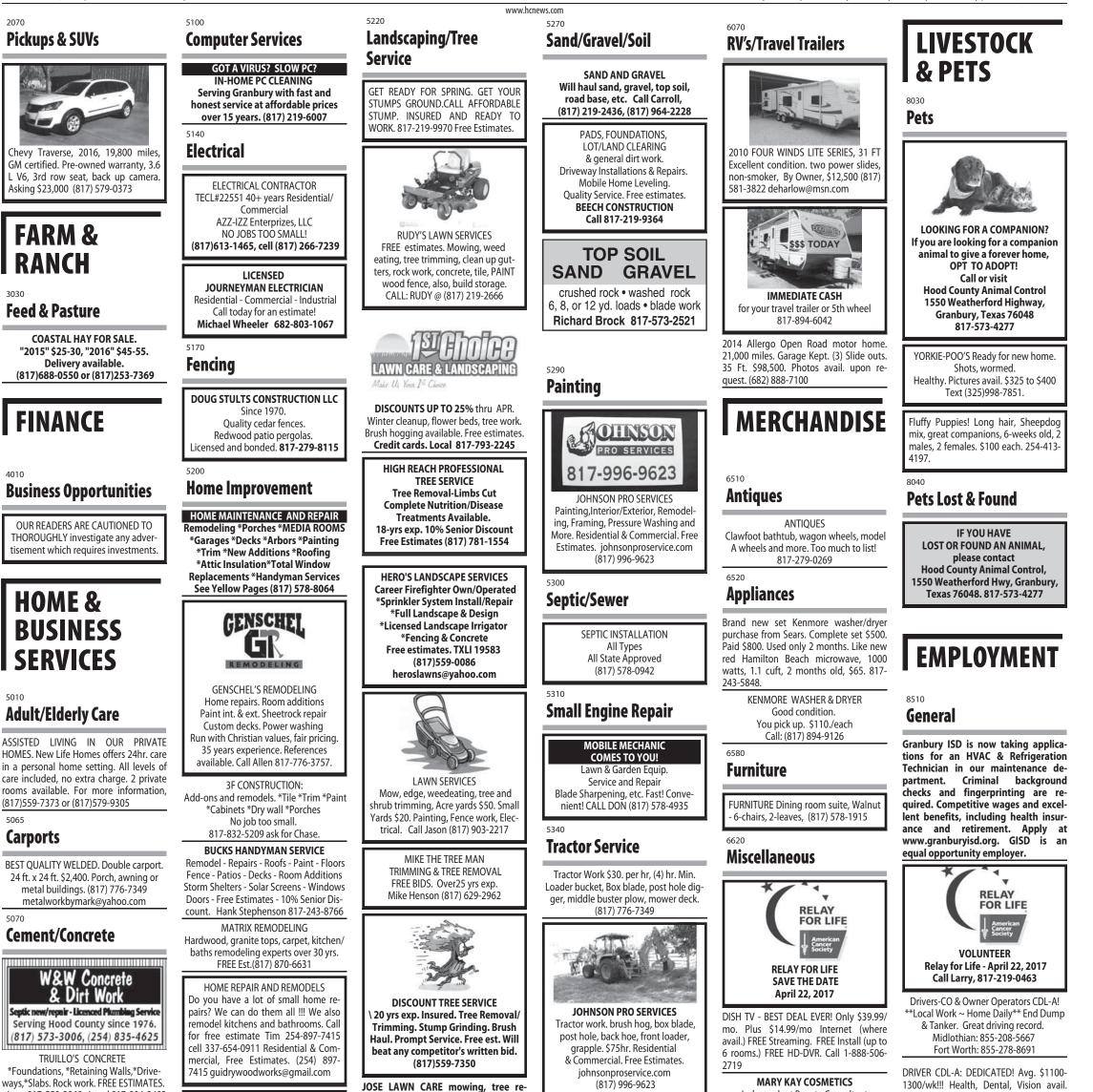
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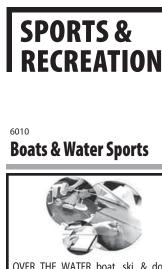
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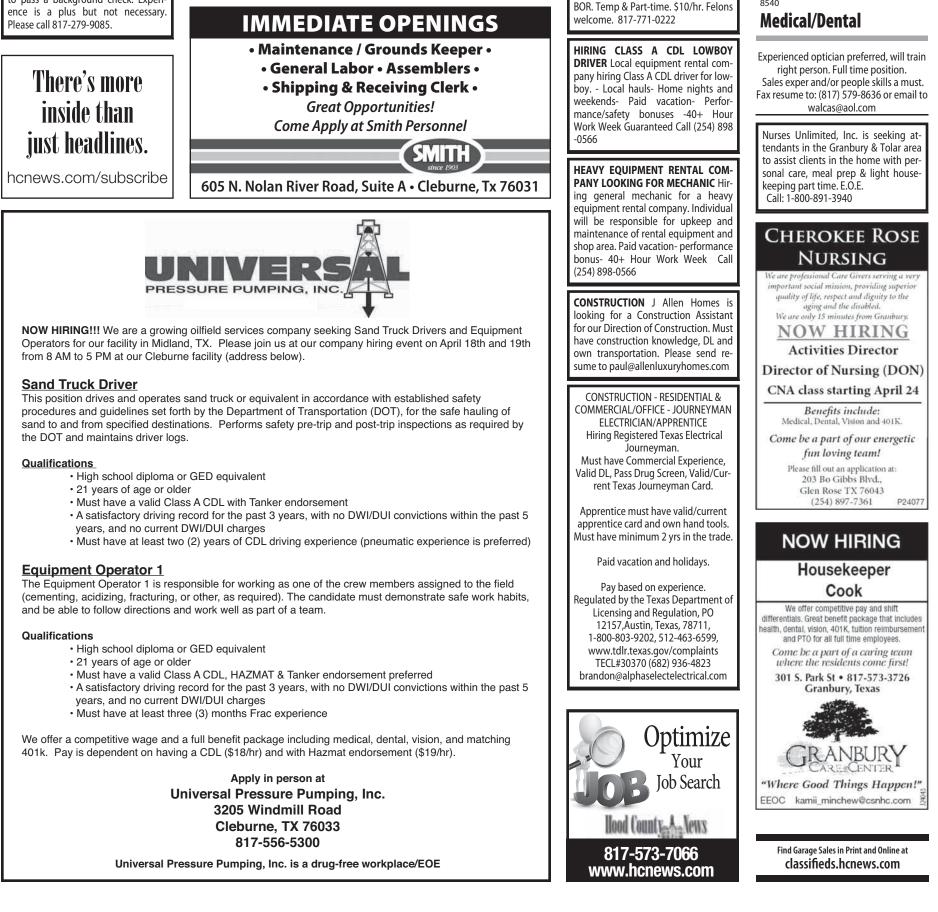
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DATED the 23rd day of March, 2017. Respectfully submitted, Shawna L. Brown, SB No. 03170500 Law Offices of Shawna L. Brown, P.C. 15110 Dallas Parkway, Suite 310 Dallas, Texas 75248 shawna@shawnabrownlaw.com (972)248-2519 Phone (972)239-4164 FAX ATTORNEY FOR INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS: To all persons interested in the Estates Of WILLIAM MARION COLEMAN, Cause No. P08254, County Court of Hood County, Texas.

DARCELIA COLEMAN HANEY in the above pumbered and entitled estate filed an Application To Determine Heirship and declare who are the heirs and the only heirs of the said Estate of WILLIAM MARION COLEMAN, deceased, and their respective shares and interests in this Estate.

Said application will be heard and acted on by said court at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from date of publication of this citation, at the County Courthouse in Granbury, Texas. All persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear before said Honorable Court at above mentioned time and place by filing a written answer contesting such application should they desire to do so. Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Granbury, Texas this 13th day of April, 2016. Katie Lang Bood County Clerk By: Presley Hopkins, Deputy Clerk P.O. Box 339 Granbury, Texas 76048-0339

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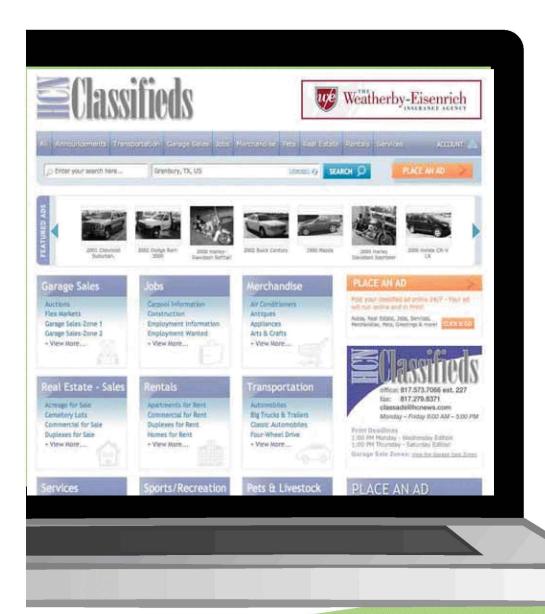
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