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Code Blue?

City, county officials resign from EMS board amid flap

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Turmoil on the Texas EMS board has led to a hostile work environment complaint and the resignation of two community leaders this week, with a third resignation likely to come.

The dissension is tied to alleged disparities with employee discipline, alleged lack of ambulance availability and safety violations at a facility that until recently was used by the company's EMTs.

Texas EMS is a nonprofit organization that provides ground ambulances and paramedics. It is subsidized by Lake Granbury Medical Center (LGMC).

The two board members who resigned are Granbury City Manager Chris Coffman and Precinct 4 County Commissioner Steve Berry.

Both said that Ann Quinlan, emergency department director at Lake Granbury Medical Center (LGMC), is likely going to resign from the board as well.

Quinlan indicated to the Hood

County News that she intends to speak with LGMC Chief Executive Officer Derrick Cuenca about resigning but declined to provide a statement due to hos-

pital rules.

The hostile work environment claim was filed against Berry by Texas EMS Executive Director Verne Walker.

Berry acknowledged that the two exchanged heated words but denied any mistreatment of Walker.

The HCN reached out to Walk-

er on Wednesday, but he did not respond before press time Friday morning.

Board President Diane Polino and Vice President Toni Brown

Belew said that Berry crossed a line in his exchanges with Walker, and that his verbal attacks were personal.

Belew, who has been involved with nonprofit boards for 50 years and is the former director of United Way of Hood County, said that board leadership appropriately intervened to protect Walker.

"We have to step up. We don't have a choice," she said, referring to the board's legal liability. "We have to protect employees from a hostile work environment."

Polino and Belew praised Walker's decade-long leadership of Texas EMS and said they suspect an agenda among the disgruntled board members - possibly a plan to bring ground ambulances here from competing CareFlite.

CareFlite, a for-profit company, currently has an air ambulance at Granbury Regional Airport but no ground ambulances. The company has expressed an interest in providing

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WHAT IT MEANS

CITY Manager Chris Coffman and Precinct 4 Commissioner Steve Berry resigned this week from the board of Texas EMS, a nonprofit ground ambulance service subsidized by Lake Granbury Medical Center. Another board member said she may resign as well.

COFFMAN and Berry said they are concerned about Executive Director Verne Walker's handling of personnel issues, as well as other matters.

WALKER filed a hostile work environment claim against Berry.

BOARD President Diane Polino and Vice President Toni Brown Belew criticized the behavior of Coffman and Berry, and said that Berry's verbal attacks of Walker were personal.

A fire inspection ordered by Coffman of the site that was used as a place for paramedics to work and rest when not answering calls uncovered several safety violations.

COFFMAN and Berry said they are concerned about reports they receive of no ambulances being available because of other calls or medical transports, though both indicated that "zero status" is not an issue of mismanagement.



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STATE OF EMERGENCY: City Manager Chris Coffman and Precinct 4 Commissioner Steve Berry resigned this week from the Texas EMS board after angry disagreements that led to Executive Director Verne Walker filing a hostile work environment claim against Berry. Board President Diane Polino and Vice President Toni Brown Belew praised Walker and said that issues raised by Coffman and Berry have been adequately addressed.



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READY TO SERVE: Granbury High School culinary arts students are getting lessons on food preparation and customer service in The Galley. The bistro,

located in the new GHS Career and Technical Education wing, will serve the public for the first time on Thursday.

May I take your order?

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Granbury's newest bistro will open its doors to the public next week.

It will be for one day only - Thursday - until next school year.

Granbury High School culinary arts students will serve lunch in The Galley from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Reservations are required, said culinary arts teacher Brianne Langdon, and a \$10 dona-

GHS culinary arts students to serve lunch to the public Thursday

tion per plate is suggested.

The state-of-the-art kitchen and bistro graces the new Granbury High School Career and Technical Education wing.

The Galley has been open this month for teachers and other school personnel only. The food received rave reviews.

Granbury High School teachers Betty Lowry and Randy Rush

said their sandwiches, pasta salad and desserts were restaurant quality.

"I think this is really good," Rush said. "The presentation is good, and they brought the food to the table."

The students, all dressed in clean white uniform jackets, provided excellent service, said Houcine Chraibi, who works in

the GISD purchasing department.

The portions were plentiful and delicious, he said.

"If this is what it will be like, I will stop here every week for lunch," Chraibi said. "All the staff, they have smiles on their faces."

Reservations for the Thursday lunch can be made through an online registration form that will be emailed by Granbury ISD Communications Director Jeff Meador. He can be reached at

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Rising temps increase risk for children left in vehicles

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

As the weather begins to flirt with 90-degree days and reminds residents it only gets hotter from here, the danger of leaving children and pets in hot cars is coming up again.

While it is legal to leave children under the age of 7 in a vehicle without supervision for less than five minutes, it is not legal, or safe, to leave a child in a vehicle where the internal temperature may reach dangerous levels, said Hood County Sheriff's Office Public Information Officer Johnny Rose.

Exposure to high temperatures can lead to health emergencies and death. One Texas child has already died from heatstroke this year after being left in a vehicle.

"It's a shame law enforcement and the media have to remind people to not leave their children in a hot car. Have our lives become such a blur that we don't remember when we have children in our cars?" Rose asked.

"When I have a child with me, it pretty much sticks in my mind. Not counting the 'buy me, give me, and take me' every five seconds that we all hear.

"When my daughters were a baby, I was scared to death to leave the house for the first two years by myself, let alone leave them in a hot car."

The Granbury Police Department published a statement on Facebook encouraging caregivers to never leave a child unattended in a vehicle for any amount of time.

"Even on fairly mild days the

temperature inside a vehicle will climb dramatically," the statement read.

On a 70-degree day, the air inside the car can reach 104 degrees in 30 minutes, according to a chart by the Department of Geosciences at the San Francisco University.

On a 95-degree day, temperatures can reach 114 degrees in just 10 minutes.

If someone sees a child or a pet in a vehicle and has reason to believe there is cause for alarm, the police and sheriff's office recommended calling 911 immediately and allowing officers or firefighters to handle the situation.

JUSTIFIED

"If the child is in distress and in your opinion the child may die, then in a safe manner you are allowed to break a car window to save a life. Then call 911 to alert law enforcement of the problem," Rose said.

The problem, according to both agencies, is that every situation is different.

"Let common sense always be your guide, and the safety of a person comes first. Everything else comes second," Rose said.

A person should only damage a vehicle if they believe the child or pet requires immediate attention to prevent death or injury, according to the Granbury Police Department statement. A person may face criminal charges if investigators do not find sufficient evidence to justify their action, the release stated.

Depending upon the circumstances, a person can be

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BACK ON 'HOME TURF': Tolar's Warren Miller returns to his old stomping grounds in Austin for one more shot at the UIL 3A pole vault gold. 6A



3 4-H seniors move on to State Roundup

Hood County 4-H students put in strong performances at the District 4-H Roundup last Saturday in Riesel.

Hood County 4-H'ers competed against students from the 21 counties in District 8, Hood County AgriLife Extension Service Agent Marty Vahlenkamp said.

Seniors were also competing for the right to advance to the state contest held at Texas 4-H Roundup in June on the campus of Texas A&M.

Nine of 11 educational presentations given by Hood County students placed in the top three of their division, Vahlenkamp said, with six firsts, two seconds and one third.

The junior/intermediate Horse Quiz Bowl Team placed first as well. Team members are Camey Powers, Abby Houck, Zane Herndon and Naomi Ornellas.

Individual winners were:

Emily Brite – first senior Sheep and Goat Educational Presentation, state qualifier.

Ty Taylor – second senior Open ANR Educational Presentation, state qualifier.

Brayden Brockman – third senior Beef Educational Presentation, state qualifier.

Callan Nix – first junior Beef Educational Presentation.

Davis Nix – second Intermediate Open ANR Educational Presentation.

Ava Williamson – first intermediate Open Educational Presentation.

Kelly Sanders – first junior Open Educational Presentation.

Rylee Vahlenkamp – first junior Health Educational Presentation.

Kyle Vahlenkamp – first intermediate Sheep and Goats Educational Presentation.

Also competing were Brett Reeves and Haley LaVan in Educational Presentation.



DISTRICT CHAMPS: The Hood County 4-H junior/intermediate Horse Quiz Bowl Team placed first at the District Roundup on Saturday.



9 FOR 11: Nine Hood County students scored in the top three in educational presentations at the District Roundup.



HEADED TO STATE: Three Hood County 4-H seniors, Ty Taylor, Emily Brite and Brayden Brockman qualified for the State Roundup in Educational Presentations. The State Roundup will be held in June.

Letter carriers plan to Stamp Out Hunger

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Hood County letter carriers will be picking up more than outgoing mail today.

May 13 in the annual National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) 25th annual Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive.

Postal Service workers across the country will pick up donated food items to be given to local food pantries.

Stamp Out Hunger is the country's largest single-day food drive, according to a press release from the association.

Hood County letter carriers participate each year, said a Postal Service representative at the Hood County Post Office.

People can leave donations in their mailbox or in a bag next to the box before their pick-up time, she said.

Donations will be collected by letter carriers during their rounds and then given to local food pantries serving Hood County residents in need.

Food collected by the Granbury Post Office carriers will stock the shelves at Joseph's Locker, while food collected by Acton Post Office carriers will

go to People Helping People, she said.

Suggested donations are non-perishable foods like can soup, canned vegetables, canned meats and fish, pasta, rice or cereal.

The Letter Carriers' food drive is held annually on the second Saturday in May in 10,000 cities and towns across the country.

"It's an honor to be able to help people in need by leading an effort that brings out the best in so many Americans," NALC President Fredric Orlando said.

"All of our food drives have been special. The fact that this year marks the 25th anniversary makes this one a bit more special."

Last year, letter carriers collected a record 80.1 million pounds of food donations along their postal routes, according to the association.

For more information, contact the Granbury Post office at 817-573-5515, the Acton Post Office at 817-326-4088 or visit the drive's website, stampouthungerfooddrive.us.

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INDICTMENTS

The grand jury returned 34 indictments Wednesday. Indictments are formal charges.

Charged are:

- Tamara Lebrooke Aten, 24, Arlington, possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 less than 1 gram.

- Colton Allen Barry, 28, Lakewood, Colorado, possession of a controlled substance penalty group two, more than 4 grams but less than 400 grams.

- Barry Glynn Biggs, 19, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group two, less than 1 gram.

- Dell Everette Berkeen II, 41, Granbury, manufacturing/delivery of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than or equal to 4 grams but less than 200 grams.

- Travis James Cagle, 34, Glen Rose, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram; evading arrest detention with a vehicle.

- Anthony Kurt Carter, 35, Granbury, theft of property less than \$2,500 with two or more previous convictions.

- Christopher James Crowder, 20, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group two, less than 1 gram.

- George Ray Davis, 48, Granbury, sexual performance by a child employ induce/authorize.

- William Sloan Dempsey, 45, Tolar, credit card or debit card abuse.

- Kevin Austin Fron, 19, Tolar, burglary of habitation; and possession of a controlled substance penalty group two, less than 1 gram.

- Timothy James Garvin, 35, Haltom City, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- Toby Dale Johnston, 20, Granbury, credit card or debit card abuse.

- John Eric Kilpatrick, 51, Granbury, manufacturing/delivery of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than or equal to 4 grams but less than 200 grams.

- Heather Diane Larue, 28, Cedar Hill, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- Joseph Takoda Wayne Lewis, 19, Tolar, burglary of a habitation.

- Joshua Ryan Lyons, 29, Fairplay, Colorado, possession of

a controlled substance penalty group two, less than 1 grams.

- Brandon Leroy Manuel, 28, Granbury, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.

- Deborah Gean Martin, 63, Fort Worth, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- Steven Laine MEEKS II, 23, Duncanville, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- James Theodore Milson, 19, Granbury, sexual assault.

- Michael Todd Morton, 22, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than or equal to 1 gram but less than 4 grams.

- Timmie Parks, 53, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than or equal to 1 gram, but less than 4 grams.

- Amber Michelle Pfeiffer, 24, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- Kevin Ray Posey, 39, Godley, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- Tammie Lee Ramos, 41, Granbury, theft of property less than \$2,500 with two or more previous convictions.

- Patrick Dillon Rater, 25, Olney, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- Ira Dwain Ratliff, 54, Granbury, assault family/house member impending breath/circulation.

- Jeffrey Sean Rigstad II, 27, Granbury, theft of property more than or equal to \$2,500 but less than \$30,000.

- Jose Alfredo Rosas, 25, Fort Worth, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- Joseph Scala, 73, Arlington, murder.

- Elliot Craig Schaefer, 42, Granbury, driving while intoxicated third or more.

- Anthony Grey Strube, 50, Granbury, driving while intoxicated third or more.

- Bonnie Jayne Tucker, 61, Granbury, driving while intoxicated third or more.

- Kevin Ned Wolbach, 52, Amarillo, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

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HCDeals

My dear mother was h... on wheels

BY CAROL COOK
GUEST COLUMNIST

My mother was born as the Roaring '20s began. She survived the difficult Depression years and bloomed during the 1940s and years as she raised a family. As a young woman she bore a striking resemblance to the famous 1940s movie star Loretta Young. Anything she put her mind to she did well, including plant and nurture a half-acre garden year after year for as long as I remember, then can and put up what it produced. She could shoot a gun as well as any man, cook as if trained by the finest chef and more resourceful than Martha Stewart; but she was a dreadful driver.



Guest columnist Carol Cook with her mother, a devil of a driver.

Her devotion as a mother and wife, supportive volunteer, her happy personality and sense of humor drew people to her.

Unfortunately, the sheriff and his deputies were not her greatest fans. They eventually stopped issuing tickets for her constant driving infractions. My dad simply made donations to the annual fundraiser the sheriff's office held each year. Like so many young families, my parents bought a house and acreage soon after World War II ended. Located 10 miles outside of town meant a vehicle was a necessity, prompting my father to buy a used 1942 Chevrolet truck to get him to work and us into town. With nothing but a two-lane highway between us and the small town, mother had to learn to drive. Soon after moving to the country, Daddy began teaching her.

She banged into the garage, hit out buildings, scared the animals, bent fences and bumped into several trees. Weeks later he told her to do her best. I'm sure he prayed more after that. Her driving didn't improve much over the years, but she persevered.

BUMPS AND BRUISES
It didn't matter if we children were in the front or the bed of the truck, we suffered bumps, scrapes, and scares when she slammed on the brakes or the truck jerked and jumped when gears were shifted. Thank goodness she successfully dodged roaming cows crossing the roadway. As the years passed, Daddy bought newer and better vehicles, purchasing automatic

shift cars for Mother for she never quite mastered gear shifting at the same time using the clutch. Nor did she become proficient in the art of driving any vehicle without experiencing a mishap. In 1954 Daddy bought a 1953 Chevrolet sedan with automatic shift for mother. It appeared as close to an armored tank as one could get. The doors closed with a decisive clunk, the engine thundered like an airplane, and it usually bounced back with little damage each time she ran into something. Still, with Mother at the wheel, it lasted only a few years. Vigorously involved with church and community, she lived happily for 62 years in the same home. No longer strong enough to

fight the ravages asthma had taken on her lungs, she gave up driving at age 82. She died at age 87. Her life, grit and escapades, along with her charming personality, could fill dozens of pages. She was religious enough to guarantee her place in heaven but tough enough at age 78 to shoot a man in the leg with a .45 while he was breaking into her home. Memories of mother are blessings, joyful, interesting and unforgettable; her presence missed beyond what words can convey. But the stories that bring belly laughs and tears are those remembered why she might be considered one of the worst drivers to ever take to the American roadways.

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Putting on their party hats

A party took place Thursday afternoon to celebrate the completion of Phase 1 of the Historic Granbury Square Streetscape Project on the square. These lovely ladies show off the hard hats they handcrafted es-

pecially for Thursday's decorated hat competition. The Phase 1 Completion Party was hosted by Visit Granbury, HGMA. The Granbury Chamber of Commerce was also on hand for the ribbon cutting.

YOUR TURN

What was your favorite concert of all time?



Brayton Capps

"Lynyrd Skynyrd and Kid Rock. It was a friendly crowd and an all-around good time."



Chris Marciniak

"Probably the Styx concert. I went to see them about five years ago."



Michael Whitfield

"Larry Joe Taylor in a big outdoor festival. It was like a redneck Woodstock."



Darlene Marciniak

"George Strait on his final concert tour in his final concert at ATT Stadium."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COMMUNICATIONS LACKING

After some careful reflection on the Op-Ed written by Hood County Commissioner Butch Barton in the HCN, I was compelled to pen a response. Several points troubled me about the perspective relayed to the public by Commissioner Barton. In fact, the very first line sets the stage for concern - that this Op-Ed is his very first ever. That should trouble Commissioner Barton's constituents in Precinct 2.

In today's political environment, one might consider him a "Poster Child" who represents numerous local elected officials who live in their own little bubble, oblivious to their constituents. How often have you seen communications from him or other elected officials informing the public about the actions they are taking to improve the "Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness" of their constituents?

In the rapidly expanding world of social media and electronic communications, one would think that it would be easier and easier for an elected official to communicate with his constituents. However, what you see is exactly what happens with Commissioner Barton - not much. Sure, he attends some select social functions, but what effort does he make to truly communicate current issues with his constituents?

Based on that alone, it is no wonder that there might be complaints lodged against the Hood County Commissioners related to open and transparent meetings. The second thing that troubled me about the tenor of Commissioner Barton's article is the perspective he exhibits as a "poor little innocent victim." I am not a lawyer but I know some very good ones and I suspect that the first thing they would tell you is that if the Attorney General requests a Grand Jury it is not just a political witch hunt.

The AG's investigators would not have wasted their time and money if they thought there was nothing of concern there. Instead of decrying the perceived unfairness of it all, perhaps Commissioner Barton would be better served by reflecting inwardly why people in the county would think that he is not conducting himself in an open and transparent manner. The last issue that is troubling goes to Mr. Barton's insistence on discovering who made the allegations "against him." It appears he is not really aware that in his role as an elected official, he is considered a government entity and as such there are specific reasons why certain "whistleblower" laws were put in place. Among those reasons is to protect a concerned citizen's identity and to encourage folks to come forward if they see wrongdoing. Whistleblower laws were also put into place to protect citizens from retaliation by an out-of-control government entity.

Mr. Barton, if anyone, should be cognizant of the disproportionate power the government has when dealing with an individual. At the end of the day, perhaps it would be better for Commissioner Barton to chalk this off as a learning opportunity to improve his relationship with his constituents.

**Jim Logan
Hood County
Republican Party Chairman**

IF IT'S TOO HOT...
In reference to Commissioner Barton's recent letter: When I was a little girl in the kitchen whining about the heat, my grandmother would say "if it's too hot in here, get out of the kitchen."
**Rene Poe
Granbury**

UNJUSTIFIED CRITICISM
Reading the Letters to the Editor of Hood County Commissioner Butch Barton (Precinct 2) and Dave Eagle of Granbury in the Forum section on April 29 and May 6, respectively, it is difficult to sit idly by and not come to the defense of one of the better County Commissioners Hood County has had in a long while. We have found Commissioner Barton to be an unusually articulate, fair-minded and caring public servant with a broad interest in the quality of life in our county. His patient, respectful responses to the concerns of individual citizens must come from his long years in military service to our country. To see him referred to as whining and long-winded, and to suggest that he is an inadequately prepared public servant is inaccurate, inappropriate and entirely unjustified.
**Charles and Dominique Inge
Granbury**

FIGHTING TYPHOONS
I don't know the method you use in picking those for the "Your Turn" item, in particular the "What's the worst storm you've been through?" It's belated, but here's mine. Three typhoons, 1944-45. In WWII, I was a Tin Can sailor (US Destroyer), in the far west Pacific Ocean, from Hokkaido, south to the equator and on both sides of the Philippines. I don't know the exact location of the typhoons but somewhere to the east or southeast of the Ryukyu Islands and somewhere to the west of the Volcano Islands. The storms were terrifically severe, with destroyers being lost and men washed overboard. My destroyer lost about 40 feet of one keel and cracked a screw (propeller). In one typhoon, one more degree of roll might cause a capsizing. The 2,200-ton destroyer vibrated so severely I was ordered by the bridge to go to the aft steering room and check for water leaks. The steering room is above the double screws, and the cracked screw caused the vibrations. Fortunately there were no leaks. I remained in the aft steering room for some time. The bolted-down seat at the steering vibrated so much I felt as if I was jumping up and down. No one could go topside as they could be washed overboard. Caught in a typhoon can last for many hours or days. It is difficult to proceed in a straight line to find the nearest less storming water. In the late 1944 typhoon, four destroyers capsized and were lost. With 300 to 400 men aboard each ship, the total loss of life was over 1,200. There were no survivors. Admiral Halsey was in command. A book titled "Halsey's Typhoon" covers that storm.
**Roy L. Hawbaker
Tolar**

RETURNING TO WILD WEST?
It seems pretty clear that there are large number in the Texas Legislature that believe there are not enough handguns close at hand to most citizens, so they are about correcting that by making it possible for everyone to carry without a permit, or any training whatsoever. This action is being taken despite the fact that there are shootings every day and/or night reported in local papers. Not to mention numerous accidental shooting deaths of small children, or teens, who gain easy access to handguns that are not stored in a secure manner. I just read one statement in the debate that "Texans want to restore their constitutional right that the 1878 law took away." Question, has anyone bothered to ask or research why that law was enacted in the first place. My guess would be that lawmakers, at that time, felt that too many people were being killed as a result of having guns too close at hand. As a matter of fact, that is just what is occurring today in Texas and several other states where laws permit casual carrying of handguns. I was of the opinion that in the last session, two years ago, when they were debating "open carry," that somehow the grown-ups in the Ledge would prevail, but that was not to be, and I fear the reality is that they will not prevail this time either. What a tragic shame this is going to be.
**K.D. Boyd
Granbury**

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JEFF MEADOR | GRANBURY ISD

MERMAID MUSICAL: Fifth-grader Alexis Adair (left) and fourth-grader Carter Mager were among the Mambrino students presenting Disney's "The Little Mermaid Jr." musical on May 4. A beautiful young mermaid longs to leave her ocean home - and her fins - behind and live in the

world above. But she'll have to defy her father to make a deal with an evil sea witch and convince a handsome prince that she's the girl whose enchanting voice he's been seeking.

Mambrino presents 'The Little Mermaid Jr.'

Mambrino School presented the musical Disney's "The Little Mermaid Jr." on May 4.

According to Music Theatre International, in a magical underwater kingdom, the beautiful young mermaid, Ariel, longs to leave her ocean home - and her fins - behind and live in the world above.

But first, she'll have to defy her father, King Triton, make

a deal with the evil sea witch, Ursula, and convince the handsome Prince Eric that she's the girl whose enchanting voice he's been seeking.

Starring in the musical were Alexis Adair, Lily Bridges, Alexis Czernik, Sarah Drake, Kennedy Griffin, Eva Keisler, Peyton Johnson, Carter Mager, Cadence Morisette, Hayden Procter, Jaxon Sherrill, Remi

Twigg and Alex Vargas.

Mambrino Principal Stacie Brown made a special appearance.

Other players were Kendall Arista, Kailey Brooks-Mayeux, Adison David, Lailoni Martinez, Lacey McLemore, Isabella Garcia, AJ Greene, Sydney McDowell, Kara Moody, McKenna Moreno, Elizabeth Tuel, Savannah Tuel, Emily Warren and

Haley White.

Rounding out the ensemble and chorus were Danielle Ballez, Shelby Beech, Chris Bevills, Tyler Broune, Lola Coker, Cheyenne Haggerton, Ariel Jiminez, Jada Mobley, Jairo Salas, Carli Saldivar, Cameron Sefcik, Isabella Vazquez, Jalyn Watson, Nakia Williams, McKinnley Woodley and Zoe Wyant.

Granbury JROTC cadets receive scholarships

Marine Corps JROTC cadets from Granbury High School have been awarded scholarships and cash awards from local military organizations.

American Legion Post 278:

Jeremiah Patterson for military excellence and Daishia Pratt for scholastic excellence (includes \$1,000 scholarships).

American Legion Post 491: senior Daired Knul and underclassman Jakob Rankin for military excellence; senior Clarissa Layland and underclassman Gunnar Brown for scholastic excellence (the seniors received \$500 scholarships while the underclassmen received \$100 scholarships).

Commander Burns Academic Excellence Award: Anna Elkins (includes a \$100 scholarship).

Daughters of the American Revolution/Elizabeth Crockett Chapter Bronze Medal: Anna Elkins (includes a \$300 scholarship).

Granbury Marine Corps JROTC Booster Club Scholarship: Daishia Pratt (\$500 scholarship). Military Officers Association of America JROTC Scholarships: John Broughton, Diego Guerrero and Valentina Marshall (\$2,000 scholarships).

Sons of the American Revolution/Brazos Valley Chapter JROTC Bronze Medal: Jason Lambert (includes a \$300 scholarship).

Other award recipients were:

American Veterans JROTC Award: Tamara Peters.

Coast Guard Core Values Award: Ceigan Jones and Daired Knul.

Daedalian Achievement Award: Joseph Dandridge.

Dan Daly Award (most motivated male cadet): Jason Lambert.

Fort Worth Scottish Rite

Award: Israel Salazar.

Marine Corps League/Comanche Peak Detachment: Eagle Award: Daishia Pratt; Cadet of the Quarter Award: Rylee Holderness.

Military Officers Association of America Medal: Trinity Hathaway.

Military Order of the Purple Heart: Luiz Tovar.

Military Order of the World Wars Bronze Medal: Brandon Noseworthy.

Molly Marine Award (most motivated female cadet): Kylie Jacobs.

National Sojourners Award: Lexie Current.

Navy League Theodore Roosevelt Medal: Robbie Chancellor.

Reserve Officer Association Medal: Cody Reynolds.

Robert J. Jock Memorial "Leap Award: Brianna Munoz.

Sons of Confederate Veterans/Governor Samuel W.T. Lanham Camp 586: Robert E. Lee Award - Freeman Hawker; H.L. Hunley Award - Jacob Carr; Santos Benavides Heritage Award - Megan Thompson; Sergeant James Washington Memorial Award - Valentina Marshall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7835 JROTC Medal: Asa Redburn.

Women Marines Association Award for Outstanding Cadet: Kylie Jacobs.

Selected to attend summer leadership camps were:

Marine Corps JROTC Summer Leadership Cadet Capstone: Tamara Peters.

Southwest Youth Leadership Camp: Trinity Hathaway and Jason Lambert.

Marine Corps Summer Leadership and Character Development Academy: Ceigan Jones and Preston Schroeder.



Larry Wilkins

Ron Hampton

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SETTING A HIGH BAR: Tolar's Warren Miller clears a bar at the UIL Region I Meet at Abilene Christian University on April 29. Miller won gold at the regional meet in the pole vault and is competing at the state meet this weekend at the University of Texas. COURTNEY MILLER

Tolar's Miller has skill, tradition on his side at state meet

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Tolar bumped up a UIL classification from 2A to 3A this season, but that didn't seem to affect Warren Miller all that much.

Miller, a senior Rattler, placed third in the state in the pole vault at the 2A meet last year and is headed back to claim first place at the 3A meet this weekend in Austin.

"I showed that I could compete with the best last year," Miller said, "and I ended up top three."

The tougher competition in 3A won't faze him at all, he said. "I'm excited! I grew up getting my butt kicked and loving it," Miller said.

That's because pole vaulting is something of a family tradition for the Millers. Warren's dad, Scotty, was a collegiate pole vaulter at the University of Texas and competed at the Olympic trials.

Warren would tag along ever since he was 7 years old, and picked up the sport at an early age. He grew up competing against older kids his entire life, and learned as much as he

could along the way.

Now, Warren has won every meet he's fully competed in this year, and put up his personal record of 16 feet in the Area 7/8 meet. He also won the Region I meet, which he said gave him a good indicator of how he measured up to the competition.

"The highest jumpers were in my region," Miller said, "and now I've already jumped against them."

Even with the win streak giving him a confidence boost, Miller's had to fight off some nerves this week as he returns to Mike A. Myers Stadium at the University of Texas, a place he feels like is his "home turf."

"Earlier this week I was nervous," he said. "But now I'm excited."

"I grew up around this track. I even helped work at this meet as a kid, helping to set up the bars."

As far as practice and preparation go, he said it's much more of a mental matter than a physical one.

"Everything in pole vaulting is about practice, and it's mostly mental," Miller said. "You just have to get ready to jump higher and higher bars."

The mental game lasts all the way up until he begins his run-up to the bar.

"I just try to concentrate," he said. "I think, 'This is going to be a good day.'"

Miller has yet to clear a bar higher than 16 feet, but said his ideal goal is 16-6 at the state meet.

Still, he'd be happy with 13 feet if it earned him a gold medal.

"The goal is always win first, jump high second," he said.

But the 16-6 mark does hold a special meaning for Miller. If he clears that, he'd beat his dad's high school best.

After the state meet, Miller will focus on improving, with the ultimate goal of qualifying for the national meet. That would require a jump of 16-8 1/4.

For now, though, Miller is ready to bring a title back to Tolar and carry on the family tradition.

The meet is this weekend in Austin. Miller jumped on Friday in his final event in Rattler purple and white.

Check hcnews.com for updates on Miller's progress.

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MOVING ON: Granbury softball coach Erinn Jayjohn accepted a head coaching position at John Marshall Harlan High School near San Antonio after two years in Granbury.

Granbury softball's Jayjohn leaving for Northside ISD

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

After taking Granbury softball back to the postseason for the first time in three years, head coach Erinn Jayjohn announced Tuesday evening that she will join a different program next year.

Jayjohn will take the head coaching position at John Marshall Harlan High School, a new campus of Northside ISD in San Antonio.

In April, Granbury tennis coach Tyson Stewart also announced that he would leave for Harlan in the fall.

Jayjohn was in her second year at the helm of the Pirates, which was her first head coaching job after a stint as an assistant coach at her alma mater,

Northwest High School. She was a collegiate softball player at Ole Miss.

In a press release issued by Granbury ISD, Jayjohn said that she'll miss her time with the Pirates.

"I am also very sad to be leaving the place that gave me a start in my head coaching career," Jayjohn said. "I have made a connection with my athletes and students that I never thought to be possible.

"I have made lifelong friends and am leaving behind some amazing colleagues."

Granbury ISD Athletic Director Dwight Butler said that Jayjohn has a bright future ahead in her career.

"She did an awesome job teaching fundamentals and getting our program on track in the

two years she was with us," Butler said. "These are all characteristics of a good head coach.

"I'm very proud of her and her commitment to her trade. We wish her great success in her new life in San Antonio."

Butler also said that Jayjohn left a good system in place in Granbury.

"In this business when a larger opportunity finds you and you feel it is the right fit you have to take them while the iron is hot," Butler said. "She has done an amazing job changing not only the culture of our program, but she also showed our young ladies that it is okay to work hard, have expectations, and still have a good time doing it."

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Lipan faces tough playoff test in Abbott

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

After a bye week in the bi-district round, the Lipan Indians are in their first series in the 1A UIL baseball playoffs.

Lipan plays a three-game series against Abbott this weekend, beginning with an evening game last night and continuing on today at 4 p.m. All games will be played at Bureson High School.

The Indians rolled comfortably through District 13-2A, going 10-2 in the district schedule. They'll drop down to 1A for the

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playoffs as part of a new UIL format.

Lipan is powered by a strong pitching staff and a defense that makes few mistakes. Led by Clifton Campbell and Ryder David on the mound, the Indians didn't allow more than four runs to a district opponent in their last eight games.

The Indians are also aggressive on the basepaths, always looking to steal when possible. Campbell has great speed and can make a defense pay if he gets on base from his leadoff position in the lineup.

Hayden Richardson and Brayden Jones have also been swinging a hot bat recently, as

had David.

But although the Indians breezed through district play, Abbott is a formidable opponent. The Panthers went undefeated in District 15-2A, blowing out nearly every opponent.

Lipan played Abbott earlier this season in a non-district matchup. The Panthers won, 12-2, an inauspicious sign for the Indians.

But in the postseason, anything can happen.

Check hcnews.com for scores and stats from Friday night's game.



LIMITED OUT: Michael Gruver, left, poses with his dad, Lee, and their limit of sand bass and striped bass they caught on Lake Granbury last weekend

during a fishing trip with Mike Acosta. Michael Gruver, a new Granbury resident, was checking out the lake with his dad.

Active feeding in springtime can bring big bites

Many will say using bigger baits will yield bigger fish, and this springtime, active feeding fish have been proving this true. You still need to keep your options open, but be prepared for that big bite.

Many times you will hear "match the hatch" which is good advice year around.

Lately I have been using bigger baits, typically gizzard shad in the 5 to 12 inch range, and the bigger striped bass have been wolfing them down. Stripers are voracious feeders and they will consume huge baits at times.

Watching your pole bend over in half with the line peeling off the reel never gets old.

The lack of availability of bait fish in a body of water may be on your side if the bait fish numbers are down. Bodies of water with large populations of predator fish will have more competition.

This has been the case on Lake Whitney. Lake Whitney has an abundance of strippers from

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the floods, and you have a great chance of catching these fish. Other bodies of water with an abundance of bait fish may make it difficult. The best advice on these types of lakes is to be on the fish when they are feeding.

Some days it is advisable, when chasing bigger fish, to use bigger bait fish to keep the smaller fish from taking your bait. Stripers are typically near schools of sand bass, and if you use small baits, the sand bass can eat your presentation before the bigger fish get a chance.

When fishing live bait, I like to start with some smaller baits and maybe one bigger bait to

see if they will start to feed. If they cooperate, I can then start using bigger baits and see if the bite continues.

When fishing live bait, and especially when using larger baits, it is advisable to be patient when the fish first hits. Striped bass will typically kill or injure the bait and then return to consume the bait fish head first. Then it is time to set the hook.

HOOD COUNTY FISHING REPORT

Water temperatures vary from the low to middle 70s on Granbury. Fishing has been excellent early on many areas of the lake.

White bass (sand bass) and striper limits are possible. White bass are good on slabs and the bigger strippers to 8 pounds are being taken on large shad.

Small undersized strippers are abundant and can be caught with the sand bass. Black bass fishing continues to be excellent on soft plastics and shallow

diving crank baits near shallow water stickups.

Catfish are good on hotdogs and cut shad in town and near Hunter Park. Crappie catches are still good, but they are moving deeper.

Squaw Creek black bass and tilapia are the preferred species. Black bass are good on Texas-rigged worms. Some good top-water action is good early. Tilapia continue to be taken on live worms fished under a cork.

Lake Whitney striper fishing continues to be excellent. Many are being taken under the birds near McCown and the bigger fish are near the state park in 20 to 35 feet of water.

Limits are coming fast on live shad once the fish are located. Possum Kingdom strippers to 15 pounds are good mid-lake and near the dam.

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Granbury senior Ethan Campbell signs with Charleston

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
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One Granbury Pirate soccer player isn't done with his career just yet.

Ethan Campbell signed a letter of intent Monday to play soccer at the University of Charleston in West Virginia.

Campbell will join the Golden Eagles, who play in the Mountain East Conference at the NCAA Division II level. Charleston played in the national championship game this year, and finished the sea-

son ranked No. 2 in the nation. At Granbury, Campbell was a four-year varsity member as a midfielder, and earned first team all-district honors this season after making the second team last year.

Campbell, an outstanding student, was also named to the Academic All-State team by the Texas Association of Soccer Coaches.

He was coached by Doug Kissinger, Jerren Ordeson and Michael Turner while at Granbury.



THE NEWEST GOLDEN EAGLE: Ethan Campbell signs to play soccer for the University of Charleston Golden Eagles during a ceremony at Granbury High School on Monday. From left to right: Jennifer Campbell, Pirate assistant coach Jerren Ordeson, Ethan, assistant coach Michael Turner and head coach Doug Kissinger.

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No need for debate; Russ is MVP

We're living in a true golden era of NBA basketball, a time with two unbelievable superteams in the Cavaliers and Warriors, a bevy of bona fide stars scattered elsewhere across the league and some of the most promising up-and-comers the league has seen since maybe the hallowed 2003 draft.

This should be a season to grab a beer, relax, cancel all your plans and sit in slack-jawed awe of what's on your television screen on any given night in these playoffs.

And yet, as always, people are trying to overcomplicate things, this time with the debate over the NBA Most Valuable Player award.

James Harden, Kawhi Leonard and LeBron James have all had wonderful, outstanding seasons. Nobody is arguing anything else, save for my dad and his eternal, passionate dislike of Harden.

In any other year without a statistical outlier, like, say, Stephen Curry's year of 400 three-pointers, those three guys could have easily won the MVP. From advanced stats like PER and VORP (and I'll give you five dollars if you can explain the formula for VORP) to traditional stats like points per game and assists and such, every available metric shows that those three players are truly the cream of the crop.

Unfortunately for them - and fortunately for us, the viewer - there is a statistical outlier this season, and he plies his trade about four hours up I-35 in Oklahoma City.

Russell Westbrook averaged a triple-double this season, averaging 31.6 points, 10.7 rebounds and 10.4 assists per game, and therefore he is your NBA MVP. The debate should end there, and yet, it doesn't.

For one reason or another, pundits and analysts have tried to find ways to not vote or advocate for Westbrook to win. Let's start with the premise that a tri-

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Grant McGalliard
Staff Writer

That's all well and good - and yet Westbrook shot better than 50 percent in clutch situations according to nba.com, so why shouldn't he dominate the ball?

He sometimes "stat-pads," grabbing uncontested rebounds over teammates and making passes he normally wouldn't to ensure that he gets his triple-doubles. That sounds like a good criticism - except that the Thunder went 33-9 when Westbrook had a triple-double and 14-26 when he didn't, so clearly it helped rather than hurt his team.

And most recently, he and his Thunder were eliminated from the playoffs by Harden's Rockets, in a series in which both stars played well overall but had spurts of poor performance. Sure, Westbrook's not in the playoffs anymore - but if you took him out of the OKC lineup at the season's start, the Thunder wouldn't have made the playoffs in the first place.

A triple-double average earns you the MVP, unless you can find a mitigating factor that overrules the average.

No matter how much people try to overthink the MVP race, there's no mitigating factor that can take this award away from Russell Westbrook this season.

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Mary Alice Richardson Alexander

Mary Alice Richardson Alexander, 93, of Granbury passed away Sunday, May 7, 2017.

Graveside service: 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 10, 2017, in Greenwood Memorial Park, Fort Worth.

Mary was born May 13, 1923, in Camp Wood to John Walker and Loma Wilson Richardson. She grew up in Rocksprings and then attended San Marcos Baptist Academy, Baylor University and graduated from Trinity University in 1945. She was very skilled musically. At Baylor she was voted "most beautiful" and was the lead singer at Baylor and Trinity Universities in the acappella choir. She continued singing after retirement with the choral group, The Melody Bells of DeCordova.

Her father had the Alamo Lumber Co. in Camp Wood and Rocksprings.

She met the love of her life at a lumberman's convention in 1946. They were married Sept. 1, 1946. They lived and raised their family in Fort Worth owning Alexander Lumber Compa-



ny on Montgomery Street.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents and her daughter, Carol Ann Alexander. Survivors: Husband L. J. Alexander; daughters Cheryl Merritt (husband Tommy) and Cindy Ladurini (husband David); grandson, Brandon Bryant and great-granddaughter Reagan Bryant.

Claude Wendell Creamer

Claude Wendell Creamer, 80, of DeCordova Bend entered into Heaven May 6, 2017.

Memorial services: 2 p.m. Friday, May 12, 2017, First Christian Church, Granbury.

Wendell was a lover of life. His wife, Barbara, was the absolute love of his life. He was the proud father to Kristi and Cory and the extremely proud grandfather of his five grandchildren. He was a graduate of Texas A&M University, Class of '58. He loved gardening and growing things, golfing, and most of all fishing. He always knew how to make people smile and laugh. He will be greatly missed.

He is preceded in death by his father, Claude Franklin Creamer; mother Hazel Mae Creamer, sister Betty Hopson and brother-in-law Billy Hopson.

Wendell is survived by the love of his life and wife of 57 years, Barbara Fay (Evans) Creamer; daughter and son-in-law Kristi and Greg Beaty; son and daughter-in-law Cory and Amy Creamer; grandchildren



Candace, Samantha and Pierce Beaty and Chylan and Michael Blair; brother Robert (Bobby) Creamer and sister Gail Creamer Alsup; and many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the First Christian Church in Granbury.

Sheri 'Kay' (Beheler) Young

Sheri "Kay" (Beheler) Young, 79, passed away May 4, 2017, in Lancaster, California.

Service: Private graveside, Granbury.

She was born March 3, 1938, to Sherman and Catherine Beheler in Fort Worth.

Kay graduated from Aledo High School, class of '56. She was a homemaker, and book-keeper to a few companies in California. She also worked and volunteered at the Lancaster Senior Center for a number of years. Even though she lived in California for most of her life, she was always a country girl at heart. Kay enjoyed coming to some of the class reunions over the years, it meant a lot to her.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Kay is survived by longtime companion, James R. Reddish and his family; brother Ruskin Beheler (wife Bebe); her four children: Kym Lopez (husband Jesse), Greg Young, Diane



DeLugt (husband John), Jayson Young (wife Patty); seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild on the way; and a nephew and two nieces and cousins.

Arrangements made by Wiley Funeral Home.

Lee O. Harrison Jr.

Lee O. Harrison Jr., 43, passed away Thursday, May 4, 2017, in Granbury.

Service: 2 p.m. Saturday, May 13, 2017, at Martin's Funeral Home. Private interment.

Visitation: 1 to 2 p.m. before the service.

Lee was born Jan. 4, 1974, in Stephenville to Lee Sr. and Linda Denton Harrison. He was a member of the Church of Christ and was a Dallas Cowboys fan.

Lee was preceded in death by his mother and a sister, Sarah Dawn Harrison.

Survivors: Sister, Sabrina Scott and husband, Leonard; father, Lee Harrison; niece, Kristina Frazier (husband Danny); nephew, Jacob Scott (wife Victoria); great-niece, Ellison Frazier; and great-nephew, Noah Scott.



Arrangements made by Martin's Funeral Home.

Joyce Moore

Joyce Moore, 88, of Granbury and formerly of Austin, passed away Sunday, May 7, 2017, in Granbury.

Graveside service: 1 p.m. Thursday, May 11, 2017, Assumption Cemetery, Austin.

Joyce was born on March 14, 1929, in Lansing, Michigan. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Michigan State. She traveled around the world at

least twice including the South Pole. She was a foot model for Neiman Marcus as she was a perfect size four. Joyce was preceded in death by her husband, Jack D. Moore and her son, Terry.

Joyce is survived by her dear friend Ian Moore of Granbury.

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Dale Frank Kempf

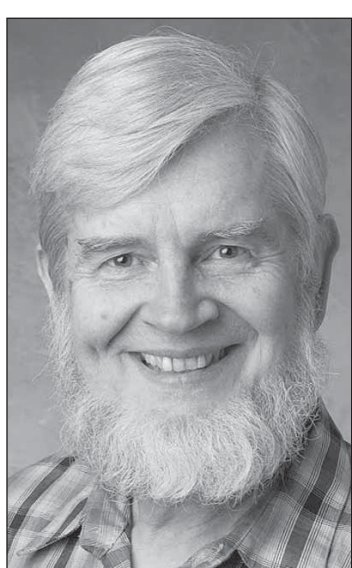
Dale Frank Kempf, 77, of Granbury passed away April 26, 2017, at his home in Granbury after a heroic battle with pancreatic cancer.

Consistent with assisting young men and women with their educational aspirations, Dale's body was donated to science through the Willd Body Program at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas.

There will be no memorial service.

Dale was born in Chicago, March 5, 1940, to Henry Kempf and Lottie Zelent. He graduated from Luther High School North in 1958. He earned his Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering from Valparaiso University (Valparaiso, Indiana) in 1962, and his Master of Science in electrical engineering from Stanford University in 1964. While working for Eastman Kodak Research Laboratories (Rochester, New York), he earned his MBA from the University of Rochester.

Dale retired from Valparaiso University as an adjunct assistant professor emeritus of elec-



trical and computer engineering in 2014. He was a life-long Lutheran and avid Valpo athletics fan.

Survivors include: His sister, Karon Toelke (St. Louis); his nephew, the Reverend Paul C. Toelke and family members Christine, Alexander and Andrew (Stafford, Virginia); and his niece, Ms. Sheri Toelke (St. Louis) and family members Alison and Lucas.

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FEATURED ITEMS: Julia and Bob Panell, both part of the Memorial Lane committee, show paintings that will be available at the Red Hot Concert 2. The watercolor "Lazy Days" by Bob Cook (on the wall) and a painting titled "America's Future" by Mike Tabor (on table) will be part of the live auction to raise money for the project.

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It's Red Hot

Bid on a remodeling package, entertainment or original artwork

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

It's going to be red hot at the Granbury Resort Conference Center Friday night, May 26.

The Red Hot Concert 2 will be presented by local musicians and the Red Hot live auction should boost fundraising at the event. Red Hot proceeds go to the Memorial Lane Project to honor those who have served in the military or law enforcement.

Auction items include a \$10,000 fixer-upper package with plumbing, flooring, electrical work, gift cards and a decorating consultant.

A Victorian Night dinner at the newly renovated 1892 Harris-Daniel House will be auc-

tioned. This includes a catered, candlelight dinner for 10.

Original artwork by Granbury artists Robert Cook and Mike Tabor will be featured in the auction.

An entertainment package includes a 65-inch TV, wallmount, X-Box, blue ray DVD and cable connections.

A collectible chair, that is one of the same chairs used on the house floor at the State Capitol, will also be auctioned.

The Red Hot Concert 2 begins at 7 p.m. May 26. Tickets are \$25. VIP tickets include dinner prior to the show.

For ticket availability call Julia Pannell at 817-308-7427.

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Water heaters, forty bucks and a Mary Kay makeover

The first text didn't surprise me that much. In fact, it was pretty straight forward. "One of the water heaters at the shelter just died - I mean completely died," it read.

I stared at my phone, thinking, "That's not too bad. We have two big ones over there, but we also have 17 residents."

While I was contemplating what the effect of this reduction in hot water would mean I got a second text.

"Mike (our maintenance man) thinks the other water heater is on its last leg too, but for now at least we still have hot water, even if it's in limited supply."

Christi Durant, our community resource manager, is in her car and on the phone trying to run down a replacement for the first defunct appliance when we find out the surviving unit has also died.

About two hours later, the shelter manager lets us know the shelter is now at capacity with 27 residents, and 17 of those are children ... and not one drop of hot water to wash little hands, take a shower or wash dishes.

Do you have any idea how many dishes it takes to feed 27 people?

A bunch! That's when you stepped in. You, our beautifully spirited, caring community, stepped up.

Local restaurants like Domino's Pizza and Cotton Patch provided meals, the YMCA and Plantation Inn provided hot showers, and a score of special volunteers coordinated the delicate logistics of transporting women and children to get hot showers at all hours of the day and evening.

Meanwhile, Home Depot, Faye Lane Plumbing and our diligent community resource manager spent countless hours finding the special-size units that are currently en route from New York state.

Others have donated mountains of paper plates and plastic ware, juice and snacks.

The residents have been gracious, patient and incredibly grateful, as are we.

The water heater saga was in full swing when the Resale

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Dusti Scovel
Mission Granbury
Executive Director

Shop manager stopped in to tell me about a special moment in the store.

While she was helping a couple find clothes to wear to job interviews, they shared with her how difficult it was to get out of their current predicament.

They were living in a motel, working part time and hoping to find full-time employment soon. It took every penny they earned to pay for gas, groceries and room costs - with no real end in sight.

As the manager left to return to the register, another customer quietly handed her an envelope.

"This is all I have with me. Please give it to that couple after I leave. It sounds like they could really use it."

Inside the envelope was \$40 in cash.

The couple was overwhelmed with the generosity of a stranger, and so were we. It was a simple act of kindness. Forty dollars that changed everything for the couple, the giver and for us as humbled bystanders.

We made it through the hot-water crisis and witnessed a beautiful gift of kindness in the weeks before Mother's Day.

On the Friday before Mother's Day, Sheri Lopizone, a local Mary Kay beauty consultant, was scheduled to bring her friends and give each of the residents at the shelter a makeover.

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Playhouse display will be moved

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

You won't see the playhouse display surrounding the courthouse on the square, but the annual Paluxy Playhouse fundraiser will go on nonetheless.

Due to road construction on the square, the playhouse display will be moving to the gated area outside of Granbury Square Plaza, just off the square.

The display begins Memorial Day Weekend. Raffle tickets for the chance to win a playhouse will be \$5 each.

PALUXY CELEBRATION DINNER

The Paluxy Playhouse Celebration Dinner is at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 25 at Warren's Backyard, 2901 Weatherford Highway.

Dinner tickets are \$75 each, while a sponsorship table for eight is \$1,000. For more information call 817-573-0292.

Tickets include dinner, drinks, musical entertainment by Two Tons of Steel, live auction and silent auction.

Two of the playhouses will be auctioned at the dinner.

The Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center opened its doors in 2006. The CAC facilitates the investigations of child abuse by working together with law enforcement, child protective services, health care professionals, the prosecution and the CAC staff.

"We conduct forensic interviews and provide families with free counseling, family advocacy and support through their journey to hope and healing," said Kerrie Stannell, executive director of the CAC.

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HISTORIC GRANBURY: David Babineau and Yvonne Milner (from left) were presented the Preservation Project of the Year award by Steven Kuban, president of Preserve Granbury. The award was announced at the annual picnic.

Manor of Time honored

David Babineau and Yvonne Milner were recognized at the annual Preserve Granbury picnic for the Preservation Project of the Year. They bought the Manor of Time Bed & Breakfast in 2011 and have been re-vamping the place since then.

Babineau said they ran across the Manor of Time when they were in Granbury looking for a house. Instead, they bought a B&B.

He recalled their decision to go with a "painted lady" color scheme. While there was a little anxiety during the painting process, it came together in the end, he said.

Guests at the B&B generally come from the Metroplex. "Granbury is a great weekend destination for those in the Dallas and Fort Worth area," Babineau said.



VICTORIAN: The Manor of Time Bed and Breakfast features a "painted lady" color scheme.

Flags are reminder of those who serve

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Never forget.

That's the message Gail Joyce is delivering to civic and social gatherings across Hood County.

Joyce chairs the Granbury Field of Flags project that includes a presentation of 1,000 flags over Memorial Day Weekend.

"I am a surviving spouse," Joyce told members of the Rotary Club Thursday at Harbor Lakes Country Club. "My husband Larry served two tours in Vietnam."

She said the VA has finally recognized that his exposure to the chemical Agent Orange in Vietnam eventually contributed to his death.

"I am a Gold Star Mom," Joyce said. Gold Star Moms have lost a child in service of the Armed Forces.

"My son Casey was an Army Ranger. He was in Mogadishu, Somalia when two helicopters went down. The incident was portrayed in a book, and in a movie, 'Blackhawk Down.' Eighteen young men lost their lives."

After losing two in her family, Joyce said she doesn't need a Memorial "day" to remember those who serve.

"I remember every day."

She encouraged Rotarians to never, never forget those who have served.

"And never, never forget the families who are left behind," Joyce added.

The display of 1,000 flags opens Friday, May 26 and continues through Monday, May 29.

Flags can be purchased for \$35. Other sponsorships are also available. The money raised by the Granbury Field of Flags helps veterans in Hood County.

MILITARY BRIEFS

HOGANS COMPLETES AIR FORCE TRAINING IN SAN ANTONIO

U.S. Air Force Airman Ty E. Hogans graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland. He is a 2016 graduate of Granbury High School.

Hogans completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree.

Hogans is the son of Tina M. Hogans of Granbury.



Hogans

IVES GRADUATES FROM AIR FORCE BASIC TRAINING

U.S. Air Force Airman Tanner B. Ives graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio. He is a 2016 graduate from Cornerstone Christian Academy.

Ives completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree.

Ives is the son of Courtney and Jeff Ives and brother of Tyler Ives, all of Granbury.

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4-H students recognized for photography

Hood County 4-H photography entries have been judged and four girls were named winners.

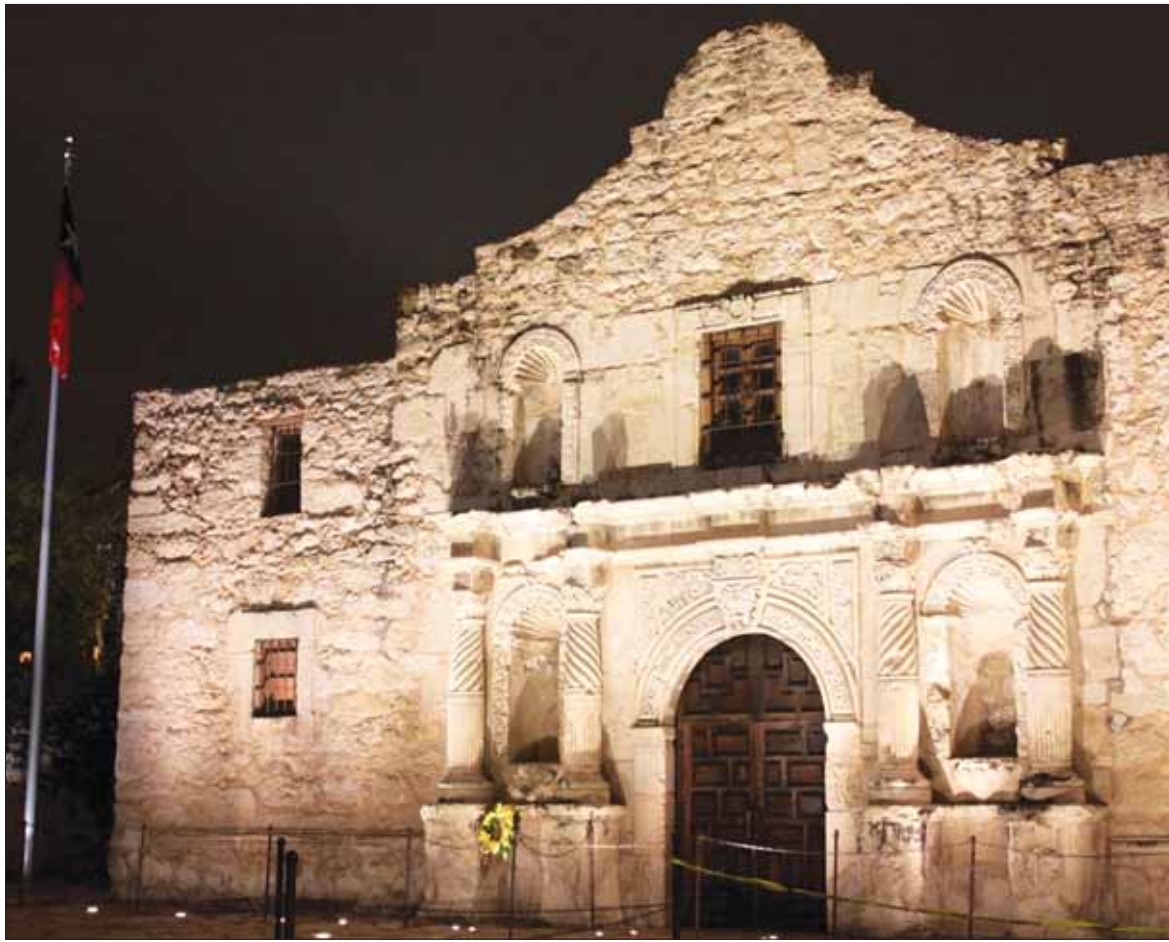
Participants included Kelley Sanders, student at Brawner Intermediate, along with Ava Williamson, Lily Myers and Georgia

Myers, students at Granbury Middle School.

Students interested in learning more about Hood County 4-H may contact Kelli Pittcock, County Extension Agent, at 817-579-3280 or by email at Kelli.Pittcock@tamu.edu.



PEOPLE ENTRY: Lily Myers won second place with this photo in the Intermediate category.



COURTESY

NIGHT WINNER: Kelley Sanders won first place in the 4-H photo contest with this picture. She had a total of six first place entries in the Junior division.



COURTESY

PLANT/FLORAL: Ava Williamson won first place in the Intermediate division with this photo. She also took first in three other categories.



COURTESY

PEOPLE WINNER: Hannah Myers took first place in the 4-H photo contest with this entry in the Senior division and another in the domestic animals category.



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DOMESTIC ANIMAL WINNER: Georgia Myers took first place in the Intermediate division. She also received another first place award and two for second in the 4-H photo contest.



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APPRECIATION: Pecan Plantation Woman's Club member Donyce Parish recently hosted a coffee from left: Kathie Schoepf, Donyce Parish, Betty Keck, Vicki Winder, Lori Newmann and Rhonda Humphreys. for Christmas tour homeowners and committees.

Pair will bring rock 'n' roll show to Pecan Plantation

The Pecan Plantation Woman's Club members will be tapping their toes to a "rock 'n' roll" program brought by Julie Johnson and Steve Barcus. The two will go back in time with a variety of favorite musical hits at the club's last meeting of the year on Thursday.

Social time begins at 9:30 a.m. with President Cherry Redwine calling the meeting to order at 10. Following the meeting and program, the ladies will enjoy lunch.

PPWC members are also proud to award scholarships to two Hood County students at the meeting.

Reservations are necessary and are due by Monday at noon. Reserve a spot by emailing Ger-ta Howell at gertabear@gmail.com or calling 817-964-3139.

While the PPWC ladies recess for the summer, Chit Chat luncheons will be on the calendar beginning the third Thursday in June.

Memberships for 2017-2018 are now being taken, and all Pecan ladies are invited to join the PPWC, a group that promotes friendship, fellowship, philanthropy, and a love of the arts.

AIR GUN EVENT

An air rifle field match comes today at 9:30 a.m. at the archery/air gun range, and a 2D/3D archery open shoot is happening May 20 and 21. All Pecaners are invited to attend.

Visit www.pecanarchery.com for complete details.

MOTHER'S DAY

Two events are on the calen-

PECAN BITS



Diane Long

dar to celebrate Mother's Day.

Today at 2 p.m. children may make a craft at the Pecan Activities Center (PAC). Call to register: 817-573-7952.

Tomorrow brings the clubhouse lunch buffet, and it will not disappoint attendees. Reservations are being taken on the half hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call to reserve a spot: 817-573-2641.

BREAKFAST CLUB

Wednesday morning's Breakfast Club will welcome Pat and Mike Stewart to discuss the Wet Veterans Program. Everyone is invited to the clubhouse for breakfast service starting at 7:30 a.m. and the program immediately following.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Teams are being formed for the 2017 Pecan Plantation Volunteer Fire Department/Emergency Medical Service (VFD/EMS) Auxiliary golf tournament.

The event's date is May 20, and golfers are invited to organize teams to compete in a four-person mixed scramble format with a 1 p.m. shotgun start at Pecan's golf course. Entrance fee is \$40. Some pretty fabulous prizes are designated for the winners.

Registration deadline is Thursday, and mulligans may be purchased at time of sign-

ing up. Visit or contact the golf pro shop (817-573-2645) for registration forms. Pro shop personnel will establish teams by handicap.

All proceeds from the competition will benefit the Pecan Plantation volunteer fire department and emergency medical service.

CAR SHOW

A favorite spring event in Pecan is the unique car show, and this year's date is May 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the PAC. Folks interested in participating should contact Ron Bernier at rondini7995@sbcglobal.net.

This annual show has grown over the years and is a fun-filled event for the family.

YOGA SCHEDULE

Minette Sicard, Pecan's yoga instructor, announces a new schedule effective immediately.

She will be teaching floor yoga on Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and on Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m., with a chair yoga class also on Thursdays from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

All classes happen at the PAC. Stop by or call to sign up: 817-573-7952.

SUMMER FUN

The PAC has a summer schedule bursting with activities for the younger residents of Pecan. This month's edition of "The Columns" features many events, and updated information is always available at the PAC information desk.

Sign up is happening now.

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Jean Cate is guest speaker for the luncheon meeting of the Lake Granbury Ministerial Alliance. Cate is the program director for CASA (Court-Appointed Special Advocates) at Mission Granbury.

The meeting is at noon

Wednesday, May 17 at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, 2301 Acton Highway.

For more information on the May meeting, go to granburyministries.org/MeetingInfo

Your church or organization's \$25 dues for the 2017 year will be accepted and appreciated at the luncheon.

Email no later than Monday,

May 15 the names of attendees from your organization. Send email response to office@granburyministries.org

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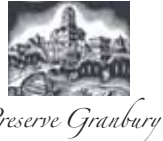
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Calendar

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

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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.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

KIDS FISH day at Squaw Creek Park, 8 a.m. to noon, free entry and lunch.

DINNER/DANCE NIGHT at VFW Post 7835 starts with a steak dinner at 6 p.m. (\$15). Live entertainment by the CB Sutton Band from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 3670 Highway 377 W.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

GRANBURY QUILTERS Guild welcomes The Scissors Man, who will present a program and sharpen scissors, 6:30 p.m., St. Frances Catholic Church, 2301 W. Acton Highway.

TUESDAY, MAY 16

LIONS CLUB welcomes Hood County attorney Matt Mills, noon, Spring Creek Barbecue, 317 Highway 377 E.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

HOSPITALIZED VETS Day Out at Squaw Creek Park, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., hosted by VFW Post 7835 and American Legions.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN of Hood County welcome guest speaker Jessica Browning from the Young Republicans, 10:30 a.m. meet and greet followed by program at 11 a.m., Fillin' Station on the Granbury square.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

ROTARY CLUB welcomes Adam Eyres from Fossil Rim Wildlife Center's Rhino Project, noon, Harbor Lakes Country Club.

HOOD COUNTY Democrats welcome guest speaker Kim Olsen, USAF Retired, potluck at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m., Annex 1, 1410 W. Pearl St.

GRANBURY KIWANIS welcome Hood County Sheriff Roger Deeds, noon, Farina's on the Granbury square.

LONG CREEK cemetery annual business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, Temple Hall United Methodist Church, 5603 Temple Hall Highway.

BUTTERFLY RELEASE and educational speaker in relation to Children's Mental Health Awareness Month, 6 p.m., Granbury City Park. Hosted by the Comanche Peak Coalition for Mental Health.

SIP AND Support Memorial Lane, 5 to 8 p.m., D'Vine Wine. A portion of all sales will benefit Memorial Lane, a project honoring firefighters, military and law enforcement.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

WEAR YOUR Life Jacket To Work Day, a national event to stress the importance of safe boating.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

CRAWFISH BOIL and BBQ plates, noon to 6 p.m., karaoke from 8 to 11 p.m., VFW Post 7835, 3670 Highway 377 W.

SAFETY AWARENESS Day hosted by the Brazos River Authority features a free kids fishing event, life jacket giveaway and more, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rough Creek Park on Lake Granbury.

MONDAY, MAY 22

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

TUESDAY, MAY 23

BLOOD DRIVE hosted by Granbury Villa Rehab and Nursing, 2124 Paluxy Highway, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 817-279-2600 or 817-219-2566.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE support group has "A Day of Sharing, 12:30 p.m., Lakestone Terrace, 916 Highway 377 E.

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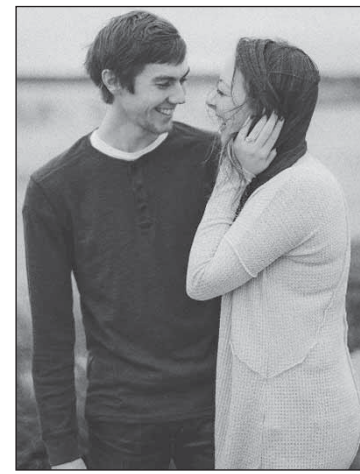
Mallory Ashford of Abilene and Karl Wilcox of Abilene announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Shannon Farnsworth of Anson. The future groom is the son of Rhonda and Raymond Wilcox of Granbury.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sweetwater High School and earned a communications degree and MBA from Hardin Simmons University in Abilene. She is employed as the director of events and fundraising with Big Brothers, Big Sisters Lone Star of Abilene.

The future groom is a graduate of Granbury High School and earned a BBS math education degree from Hardin Simmons University and a master's degree in math education from Boston University. He is employed as a coach/math teacher at Abilene Cooper High School.

The couple will be married at Logsdon Chapel in Abilene on June 17, 2017.



BIRTH

LEVI HENRY LUERSEN

Rylee C. Hendrix and Caleb A. Luersen of Granbury announce the birth of the son, Levi Henry Luersen.

Levi Henry was born Thursday, April 20, 2017, at Lake Granbury Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 15.5 ounces and was 20.5 inches long.

Maternal grandparent is Mishalene Shattuck of Granbury.

Paternal grandparents are Carrie and Robert Young of Granbury and Chris and Jessica Luersen of Granbury.

Maternal great-grandparent is Barbara Coburn of Granbury.

Paternal great-grandparents are Lee and Susan Tobel of Bluff Dale and Louis and Hortense Luersen of Granbury.

Paternal great-great-grandparents is Angela Blasi of Belen, New Mexico.

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Waterfront

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This totally redone Granbury icon features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths with a huge bonus room on 1.5 acre lot. Kitchen with custom granite and SS appliances. Master suite is a private wing on the first floor with huge closet, separate shower, double vanities and soaker tub. Double staircases lead to a huge bonus room and other baths and bedrooms.

Glen Rose

\$249,900

Quaint 3-2 country home on 1.23 acres located right outside of Glen Rose with Hwy. 67 frontage. Two guest mother-in-law cottages (formerly B & B). In ground pool with cabana. Private backyard setting perfect for entertaining your guests. Priced below market value.

Waterfront

\$725,000

3-3-2 Waters Edge home with tons of newer upgrades! Updated floors, windows, kitchen and bathrooms are a few of the bonuses found in this home. Huge master bedroom with incredible lake view and a luxury master bathroom. Very few houses on the lake offer this depth of water at the dock! All furniture conveys with sale.

Exquisite 5-5-2-5 estate located on 18.5 acres of high fenced serenity! This home wows from the moment you drive in the private gated entry. Huge kitchen with continent island, commercial appliances and custom cabinets joins an inviting family room with view out to the pool and pool house with kitchen. Master suite on the main floor with an oasis bathroom featuring his and hers closets and room for workout equipment. One secondary bedroom with private bath downstairs and upstairs features two bedrooms with private baths, exceptional high end media room and game room. Exotics currently on property, but could easily be used as horse property.

Golf Course

\$334,900

Gorgeous custom townhome located next to Harbor Lakes Country Club in beautiful golf course community and offers golf course views. Quality of construction is unmatched to include granite countertops on all surfaces in kitchen, baths, study with built in desk and cabinets and stairway displays. Priced for quick sale!

Waterfront

\$679,000

This 5-3-5-2 log home is something not to be missed. Attention to detail is evident at every turn. Main floor kitchen is well equipped with many upgrades. Master suite expands on the view with a wall of windows. Exceptional master bath. 2 bedrooms on main floor and 2 bedrooms down with additional living and kitchen. Incredible boat dock as well.

Estate

\$829,000

European inspired property on two plus acres. Gourmet chefs kitchen boasts granite and custom cabinetry. Huge sunken family room with exquisite hardwood floors, custom hand stained entertainment center and mantle. Gorgeous infinite pool, raised spa and lavish landscaping. Grandeur Master boudoir and bath.

Waterfront

\$799,000

If you've been dreaming about an acreage home on the lake, this 4-4-2 on 9+ acres is a must see! Kitchen has granite counters and see through fireplace. Huge master suite with bath, large bedrooms, bonus room and two laundry rooms! Deep water double boat dock with lifts, 2 stall barn, workshop with electricity and turn out pastures for horses!

Weatherford

\$409,000

Located in one of the most sought after subdivisions in Weatherford, The Oaks, this 4-3-3 is sure to please! Open floor plan with spacious rooms, chef's kitchen and in-ground salt water pool makes this home outstanding for entertaining. Located on 1.23 private wooded acres! HVAC systems are new in 2016!

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\$315,000

Impeccable 3-2-1-2 is located in the heart of Granbury. This home is full of custom touches. Stunning open kitchen with separate coffee bar with built in shelves. A bonus room upstairs with a half bath included. One of the biggest lots in the subdivision and has covered patio and beautiful trees.

Golf Course

\$394,000

3-3-5-3.5 Builders personal home in beautiful Pecan Plantation. This one owner home has been meticulously cared for and loaded with upgrades when built. Spacious living and dining room with massive brick fireplace. Upgraded kitchen with built in refrigerator. Beautiful master suite and spacious secondary bedrooms. Outdoor porch with cook center and fireplace.

Waterfront

\$699,000

Gorgeous 4-3-3 located in the gated community of The Island. Chef's kitchen has a huge island, pot filler and commercial grade appliances. The master has an awesome river-rock fireplace, sitting area, huge custom walk-in closet and a spa inspired bathroom. The second living can be media or bunk room with a wall of built in bunks.

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