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State to widen 167, 377

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

TxDOT will be widening FM 167 as well as - eventually - U.S. 377, according to Public Information Officer Natalie Galindo.

The work on 167 will begin mid-summer and will be done mostly at night, she said.

According to Galindo, the widening of 167 will be from FM 4, which is the road to Cleburne, to just past the entrance gate to

Pecan Plantation.

As for 377, Galindo's email to the HCN said that the project is scheduled to get underway in August 2021. She provided no other details.

The HCN attempted to obtain more information from Galindo as well as another public information officer, Val Lopez, but did not hear back before press

It is not known whether the planned expansion of 377 is

tied to plans made several years ago for the project to be paid for with "pass-through" fund-

In that scenario, the county would pay for the project up front, but the state would refund the money based on traffic

The county let that project go, though, in order to focus on the Cresson intersection, which county commissioners felt was a more pressing traffic concern.

The widening of the highway to six lanes was brought up during a recent Intergovernmental Coalition meeting hosted by the chamber, but chamber CEO Mike Scott said that "passthrough" funding was not mentioned.

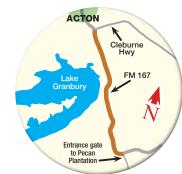
County Judge Darrell Cockerham, Precinct 4 Commissioner Steve Berry and City Council member Mickey Parson - all of whom have been leaders on transportation issues - said

Monday that they were unaware of the plan and did not know whether it is connected to the pass-through funding discussed several years ago.

None of the three were able to attend the Intergovernmental Coalition meeting.

Cockerham and Berry said they had a meeting scheduled with TxDOT representatives later in the day on Monday and hoped to get answers.

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FM 167 widening



Splash blast at the beach

day afternoon while on a family outing at the Granbury City Beach. Though summer has not officially ar-

Rhiyann, 8, had a fantastic time splashing about Sun-rived, temperatures have heated up enough to entice folks to enjoy a variety of recreational sports on Lake

Memorial Day Weekend:

Honor and salute those who serve and served

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Check your calendar. A busy weekend lies ahead.

There's the Red Hot Concert 2, Field of Flags, A Granbury Salute to Memorial Weekend festival and the carnival at the Granbury Reunion Grounds.

FIELD OF FLAGS ON HIGHWAY 377

For a moving experience, take in the Field of Flags at 3602 E. Highway 377 (across from RaceTrac) where 1,000 American flags will be displayed.

Walk through rows of flags whipping in the wind, read acknowledgement cards and remember those who serve, or have served. Both military and first responders are recognized.

The display is open from 10 a.m. to dusk Friday through Monday.

An opening ceremony is at 2 p.m. Saturday, and the closing ceremony is at 2 p.m. Monday.

Flags are \$35 and can be purchased online at www. granburyfieldofflags.com.

Donations will be accepted, and flags can also be purchased at the Field of Flags

Proceeds from the event help Hood County veterans and their families.

RED HOT CONCERT 2

The Red Hot Concert 2 on Friday is a benefit for the Memorial Lane Project in Gran-

Memorials to honor the military and law enforcement are under construction next to the Jim Burks Firefighters Memorial Park, 550 N. Travis St. The dedication ceremony for the Memorial Lane Project is July 1.

The Red Hot Concert 2 activities begin with a sold-out VIP dinner at 6 p.m. upstairs at the **Granbury Resort Conference** Center, 621 E. Pearl St.

The silent auction opens downstairs at 7 p.m.

The Red Hot Concert 2 gets underway at 7:30 p.m. with musical artists Larry Hooper, Shake Anderson, Sean and Brayton Mitchell, Mike Alexander, Tina Lawrence, Jerry Allen, Randy Clements, Nin Hulett and Rose Drolette.

General admission tickets to the concert are \$25. Purchase tickets online at www. granburymemoriallane.com/ store, or call 817-308-7427 for ticket availability.

A live auction takes place during the concert intermission. Some items include artwork by Robert Cook and Mike Tabor, a home entertainment package, a chair made by pris-

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THERE'S A DEER IN THE ATTIC: Dave Boldenow carries a fawn down from the attic of Gerold Althouse's home in Pecan Plantation. The men think the deer wandered in and up the stairs to the attic when a door was left open one day last week. See

Oh deer! Man finds fawn in attic

video on the Hood County News

website, www.hcnews.com.

BY BETHANY KURTZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A fawn that climbed into the attic of a Pecan Plantation home got a helping hand Saturday.

Gerold (Jerry) Althouse and his friend Dave Boldenow were working in the airplane hangar attached to Althouse's home in Pecan Plantation when they discovered the baby deer stranded in the attic, Althouse said.

The fawn had most likely wandered inside earlier in the week, he said, and climbed the stairs to the attic. He remembers leaving the hangar door open for several hours on Wednesday.

On Saturday, the men heard a strange bumping sound that they thought was Althouse's cat. But his cat was inside, and Boldenow went to investigate.

Boldenow used thick gloves to carry the fawn downstairs and released it in Althouse's front yard.

The fawn refused water most likely because it was too young, the men suspected. They followed the fawn through the neighborhood for a while to see if the bleating creature would find its mother but didn't see a happy reunion.

"When we got back, we sat around talking about it and I said a short prayer for that deer." Althouse said.

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Family plot Relatives to mark grave of toddler who fell from covered wagon

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The little girl who died so tragically didn't live long enough to be known by many.

But 114 years after her death, she will be the catalyst for a family reunion.

Burleson residents R.B. and Glenda Cox said that before the month is out, Burleson Monuments will set a headstone at

Acton Cemetery marking the final resting place of little Mae Belle Cox.

Family members who donated to defray the monument's cost will be there to mark the occasion, Glenda said.

The monument will bear an etching of a covered wagon and the story of how Mae Belle died.

According to written materials sent to the Hood County News by the couple, Mae Belle,

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not yet 2, was travelling by covered wagon with her parents, Albert and Martha Cox, from Walnut Springs to Indian Territory, Oklahoma, in 1903.

While passing through the area where Acton Cemetery is today, the child fell from the wagon, and her neck was broken by one its wheels. Mae Belle's grieving parents

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MAE BELLE'S PARENTS: This photo of Albert and Martha Cox was taken in 1957. Their daughter, Mae Bell, fell from a wagon in 1903 and died.

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A SALUTE TO GRADUATES: Area schools submit senior photos for the annual keepsake section included in this issue. Graduation ceremony details are provided, and top students are recognized.

WHAT IS IT?



MYSTERY BOX: Do you know what this box would have been used for? It probably originated in the American Northwest.

Mystery box from the Northwest?

BY BETHANY KURTZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

This week's "What Is It?" item most likely originated in the American Northwest, according to the owners.

Sam King said his father, Ray King, collected antiques for the family business, often traveling to the northwestern states to find items.

"We used to have a lot of these, but this is the only one left," he said. "I decided to keep it.'

The object is a rectangular wooden box about 8 inches long, 5 inches wide and 4 inches deep.

The inside is divided into two compartments with a lid that slides easily back and forth and covers only one compartment at a time. In the center of the lid is a hole less than an inch around with a funnel-like piece around it.

On the short end of the box is a handle that suggests the box could be carried comfortably in one hand.

He hopes the box will look familiar to someone, or someone may remember having used a similar object.

If you recognize this item, give us a call or an email explaining what you know about the object and how you learned about it so we can share the information in a future issue of the paper.

If you have historical or odd items around your home or business that you would like to know more about, send a photo and a short description to the Hood County News to publish.

Direct calls and emails to Bethany Kurtz at bkurtz@hcnews.com or 817-573-7066, ext. 256.

Submitted items and answers must include a name and city for publication. Also, include a way to reach you if our staff needs more information.

Wanted Your favorite patriotic photograph

patriotic photo of your kids, grandkids or anyone and anything else that represent the spirit of America.

The photography campaign is coordinated by the Hood County News and sponsored by Classic Chevrolet-Buick-GMC.

You can submit the photo online at hcnews.com/spirit between now and June 18.

Please identify people in the

We want to see your favorite photo. You can add a brief description.

Photos will be published on the Hood County News website. You can vote from June 1-20 by clicking on your favorite photo. You can vote once per day.

One lucky entrant or voter will win a \$50 gift card.

Top entries will be published in the Hood County News 4th of July special sec-

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oners and used at the state Capitol, a fixer upper package and a special dinner at a historic Victorian house.

For those unable to bid at the concert, auctions items will be available for bidding from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Conference Center.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND ON THE COURTHOUSE SQUARE

Activities on the square begin Saturday morning with the opening ceremony for A Granbury Salute: Memorial Weekend at 10 a.m.

Vendor booths are scheduled Saturday through Monday, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.

The Memorial Day Veterans Ceremony is at 10 a.m. Monday at the main stage on the square. Winners from the student essay contest will be announced at this time.

Musical entertainment is scheduled at various times all three days.

A pie baking contest will be judged at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and a hot dog eating contest is at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

CARNIVAL AT REUNION GROUNDS

Fort Worth-based Carnival Americana returns to the **Granbury Reunion Grounds** Friday through June 4 with amusement rides, games and food concessions.

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Last day of school Friday ... or Thursday?

BY ROGER ENLOW **EDITOR**

When's the last day of school?

The official last day of school in the Granbury school district is Thursday, June 1.

However, May 30-June 1 are "Flex Days," and many students will be exempt from attending these three days.

"Flex Days are days to allow for individualized instruction, preparation for STAAR exam retests and attendance makeup," GISD Public Information Officer Jeff Meador explained.

Any exempt student may still attend school if parent/guardians choose. If they do not attend, their last day of school will be this Friday.

Monday, May 29 is a studentteacher holiday for Memorial

All schools will have early release on June 1. Dismissal times will be 11:30 a.m. for elementary schools, 1 p.m. for middle schools and STARS Accelerated High School, and 1:15 p.m. for Granbury High School.

Granbury's high school graduation is Thursday, June 1 at TCU in Fort Worth.

Lipan's last day of school was officially Friday, but some students continue to go to class this week.

"Credit recovery, absences, test scores, etc. determine those who must attend this week," Lipan Superintendent Cindy Ed wards said.

High school graduation is Friday at 7 p.m. in the Lipan gym.

TOLAR

Friday is the last day of school at Tolar. Classes will release early Thursday and Friday at 12:35 p.m.

Tolar's high school graduation is Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tolar gym.

PREMIER

The last day of school is Friday, June 2 at Premier. High school graduation is later in the day, 7 p.m., at StoneWater Church.

CORNERSTONE

Cornerstone Christian Academy's high school graduation was Tuesday night, and classes were dismissed Monday.

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GRAVESITE: Mystery solved

were forced to bury her by the side of the road in an unmarked grave.

For decades, locals knew of the grave and how the little girl died, but they didn't know her identity.

In 1936, a road crew laying a new road protected the mystery child's remains by moving her into the cemetery, just inside the fence. They marked the grave site with a humble concrete slab on which someone etched "Donated Dec. 12. 1936."

For decades, R.B.'s father, Tensley Eli Cox of Cleburne, searched area cemeteries, including graveyards in Somervell County, in hopes of locating Mae Belle. No one knew the exact location of where the accident happened.

Tensley Eli was Mae Belle's uncle, and had been about 8 when she died.

The conundrum of the grave was solved in the late 1970s through a chance encounter between R.B.'s sister, Lura Belle Cox Brand, and a lifelong Hood County resident named Henry

COINCIDENCE?

In 1985, Lura, who is now deceased, spoke into a tape recorder and detailed how she finally found Mae Belle's grave and was able to take her father

"He searched almost every Sunday," she said of her father's decades-long quest.

The only information dad had was that the family was camped near a creek, somewhere in the vicinity of Glen Rose, Texas, when the accident happened," Lura said.

"Dad never had any luck with his search, which stretched over many years. He was always hoping to meet someone who remembered a tragedy like that happening to people passing

through in a wagon.' One afternoon in the late 1970s, according to Lura's account, she went with a friend for an afternoon drive. They stopped at the Hood County Courthouse so that Lura could inquire about death records.

Then-District Clerk Bruce Price told Lura that the county did not have death records that went back that far.

When she told him about the little girl who had fallen out of a covered wagon, Price pointed to Davis, who happened to be there looking up records. Price said that Davis knew of virtually every grave in the county.

According to Lura's account, Davis said: "I know exactly what you are talking about... I've known the story all of my life. But no one knew her first or last name."

Davis directed the women to Acton Cemetery. They spoke to a woman at a store in Acton who had cemetery records.

When Lura began asking the woman about a little girl who had died after falling out of a covered wagon, the woman "started jumping up and down" with excitement, she said.

The woman said, "This has been our mystery grave all these years and we wondered if we would ever know who she was. We had given up hope that anyone would ever come back who knew anything about her."

Lura and her friend found the



NOT FORGOTTEN: It has been well over 100 years since little Mae Belle Cox was killed, but she has not been forgotten by her family. R.B. Cox (standing), the son of Mae Belle's uncle, has led the charge to have a monument placed at her unmarked grave. With R.B. at the gravesite is his brother, T.E.

grave before heading home that day, and Lura later brought her father and his sister to see it.

In her recorded history of the incident, Lura said: "I remember my dad standing at the grave, his hat in his hand, the wind riffling his thin hair, his body weight balanced on his good

leg...
"I'm so glad I know now where her grave is,' he said. 'It always worried me that none of us knew where Albert and Martha's little girl was buried."

Lura added: "Life takes many turns and bends and no one knows what lies around the next curve in the road. I probably met the only person who could have told us what we wanted to know."

On Monday when speaking to the HCN, Glenda said of the seemingly chance encounter: "It just almost seemed like it was the Lord leading.'

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Pecan Plantation man arrested for sexual assault of a child

BY BETHANY KURTZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A Pecan Plantation resident was arrested for aggravated sexual assault of a child and various child pornography charges.

William Lyle Morrison, 43, was arrested last Wednesday by members of the Hood County Crimes Against Children Task Force in a joint operation with Homeland Security, according to Hood County District Attorney Rob Christian.

The investigation began after the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children tipped off the task force that



several internet uploads that included child pornography from an address in Pecan Plantation, Christian said.

there had been

Task force investigators found a child in the home who later made an outcry of sexual abuse against Morrison, he said.

Morrison was arrested and is now in the Hood County Jail with a bond of more than \$1.1

Investigators are still work-

The search and arrest was conducted as a joint operation involving the Hood County District Attorney's Office, the Hood County Sheriff's Office, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Texas DPS Highway Patrol, Texas DPS Criminal Investigation Division, Mineral Wells Police Department, Dallas Police Department, Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center, Child Protective Services and Texas EMS.

Hood County Crimes Against Children Task Force was formed in 2012 by District Attorney Rob Christian and Sheriff Roger Deeds to investigate allegations of child abuse.



YOUNG IN FLIGHT: Civil Air Patrol Texas-441 Granbury cadet Chase Wakefield accepts the Daughters of the Revolution Outstanding Cadet Medal from local chapter members.

DAR honors cadet's leadership

Civil Air Patrol cadet Chase Wakefield was awarded the Daughters of the Revolution Outstanding Cadet Medal.

Wakefield, a member of the Texas-441 Granbury Composite Squadron, was selected for his leadership in the Cadet Commander of Cadets, achievements within the Civil

of Granbury

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Air Patrol program and his airmanship abilities.

He soloed in the Cessna 172 at only 16 years of age.

The local DAR chapter, the Elizabeth Crockett Chapter, awards the medal to a student for participation in non-ROTC, military-affiliated cadet programs including Naval Sea

Cadet Corps, National Defense Cadet Corps and Navy League Cadet Corps.

Students interested in joining the Granbury Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol can find the information on Facebook or call Mark Chin at 817-229-1273.



Cleanup begins at Tolar cleaners

Cleanup work has begun at the Quality Rose Cleaners in downtown Tolar. The building caught on fire early in the morning on Jan. 24. Electrical components are believed to have started the fire that gutted the inside of the building. Owner Branda Rhine said the cleaning business operated two other locations that had to shut

down after the fire because most of the work was done at the Tolar location. Currently, the Tolar building is being cleared out, Rhine said. She is not sure if the business will reopen, and said more numbers will have to be crunched before a decision is made. The building is located at 8616 Highway 377 in downtown Tolar.

Cow in the road causes two motorcyclists to crash

BY BETHANY KURTZ

Two motorcyclists had to be airlifted to the hospital after a cow in the road caused them to wreck.

Gregory Littlefield, 53, from Glen Rose, and Autumn Wheat, 46, from Boyd, were traveling south on FM 56 near FM 51 south of Granbury at about 10 p.m. Saturday, said Texas Highway Patrol Staff Sergeant Dub Gillum.

"A black cow was in the

middle of the roadway," Gillum said. "The first motorcycle, a 2015 Indian motorcycle, struck the cow head on, killing the cow.'

Wheat was able to swerve and miss the cow on her 2014 Indian motorcycle, but wrecked in a ditch, he said.

She was airlifted in serious condition. Littlefield was airlifted in critical condition.

Wheat was wearing a helmet but Littlefield was not, Gillum

Suspicious vehicle report leads to drug arrest

A Granbury man was arrested for drug possession after his parking choice led to questions.

On Friday about 6 p.m. deputies responded to the 300 block of Kings Plaza Drive to a suspicious vehicle backed up to a donation place, Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose said.



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Deputies located Arthur Roland Decker, 57, who was in possession of 1.4 grams of meth and under 2 ounces of marijuana, Rose said.

He was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, a third-degree felony with a \$15,000 bond.

He is also charged with misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.



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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: Granbury High School senior Kenia Cortes (second from right) was the winner of the \$10,000 Granbury Education Foundation scholarship provided by Tom and Susan Durant. Also pictured are (from left) GEF board member Kelly Garner, GEF board president Stacy Mitchell, Kenia's mother, Christine Martinez, and Superintendent and GEF board member James Largent.

Cortes wins \$10,000 college scholarship

Kenia Cortes, a graduating senior at Granbury High School, is the winner of a \$10,000 scholarship from the Granbury ISD Education Foundation.

A Lady Pirate soccer team member, Cortes received the college scholarship as one of 24 GEF Scholar Athletes.

Cortes is the daughter of Sergio and Christine Martinez. In addition to soccer, Cortes is a member of the National Honor Society and serves as vice president of the Law Enforcement and Forensics Student Association. She plans to attend Sam Houston State University to study forensics and chemistry.

Other GEF Scholar Athletes

honored were Beau Anderson, Rustin Beasley, Kaylee Brawner, Wesley Case, Cadence Chiappe, Madi Everage, Lauren Hammonds, Matthew Hickey, Jordan King, Kasey Ludwig, Haley Malloy, Michael Mulholland, Gabbie Nunn, Beau Pritchard, Trisha Richards, Glenn Rodgers, Molly Shade, Andi Smith, Chloe Steele, Blake Steinmann, Amber Strange, Will Warner and Livia Zamora.

"We are grateful for the generous donation made by Mr. and Mrs. Durant," said GEF Board President Stacy Mitchell.

The Durants own a number of car dealerships and are also involved in thoroughbred horse racing.



JEFF MEADOR | GRANBURY ISD

Appreciation gifts

Granbury Middle School administrators presented appreciation gifts to the Christian Service Center. A hand-crafted U.S. blue line flag and Texas blue line plaque were chosen because the center hosts a lunch for first responders each Tuesday. The center adopted GMS several years ago. The generosity shown to GMS encompasses weekend food bags and contributing to a shoe fund for students in need. In addition, many GMS mentors are associated with the center. The center is operated by the Granbury Church of Christ and serves as the base for the church's outreach to the community. Pictured are (from left) assistant principal Margaret Rodriquez, principal Pat Yelverton, counselor Nova Dea, deputy constable and truancy officer Monica Harris, and Dr. John Knox, who serves as pastor of the Granbury Church of Christ and chaplain for local law enforcement agencies.

KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION



Congratulations

Graham Thomas hugs Acton Elementary School Assistant Principal Karla Willmeth at kindergarten graduation Thursday.



Mom and daughter

Acton Elementary School Principal Anna Roe hugs her daughter, Bennett Roe, at Thursday's kindergarten graduation.



Celebratory hurl

Acton Elementary kindergartners toss their hats after graduation Thursday. The class graduated 126 students to first grade.

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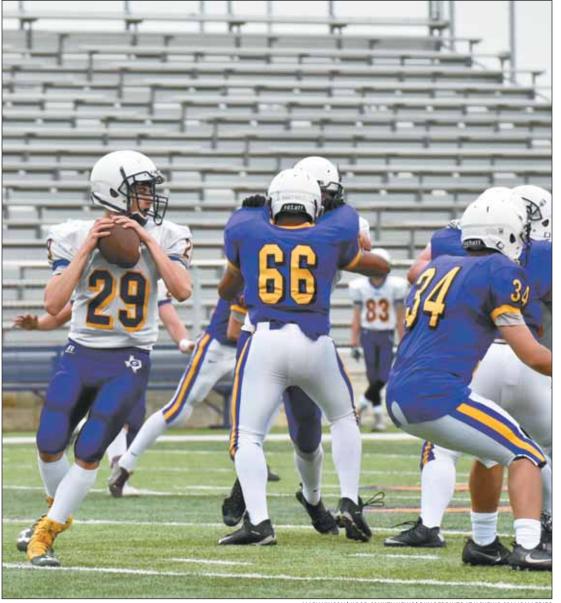
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PETE

Thanks to some good blocking from his line, Granbury spring game on Friday. Morris played for both the Gold and Purple teams, and showed off some dual-threat skills throughout the game.

the tunnel during the spring game on Friday night at Pirate Stadium. Senior players were split into the two

The Granbury Gold and Purple squads charge out of teams, and then held a draft for the underclassmen to fill out the remainder of the rosters.



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rates' spring game on Friday night. Kracy had two runs of over 30 yards dur-

NICETRY: Granbury's Clayton Kracy (3) jukes Blake Jones (6) during the Pi- ing the game, including the one pictured above, which went for the first touchdown on the night for the Gold team.

Pirates beat Pirates, 21-18, in Granbury spring game

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD

Four weeks of intense offseason practices culminated Friday night with the annual Granbury High School spring football game at Pirate Stadium.

Under a threat of thunderstorms and a light rain that occasionally drifted over the field, the Pirates displayed their offseason improvements and finally got a chance to put their competitive fire to use in front of a crowd that swelled as the game went on and was suitably enthusiastic on big plays.

The competitive atmosphere was heightened by how the teams were selected. Seniors were divided up into two groups, and then they were allowed to draft from the rest of the pool of players to fill out the roster.

Pirate head coach Chad

bit of motivation while also providing some fun.

"It's just fun for the kids," he said. "The coaches do so much, so whenever you get a chance for the kids to be involved, we let them.

"That draft gets fun, and there's some talking going on, and a lot of talking going on afterwards, but [Friday] all that talking ends and we see who can perform."

There were several Pirates who had standout performances Friday night. The teams were split into Gold and Purple (although the Gold team wore the white road jerseys), with some quarterbacks bouncing between teams for reps.

Kevin Moore got the game started for the Gold team with a 27-yard completion on the first play of the game. Moore, the projected starter at quarterback, played sparingly, but

dows several times.

Clayton Kracy ran 30 yards for a touchdown two plays later, making a spectacular cut to avoid an oncoming tackler.

The clock was set for four 20 minute quarters with no time stoppage, so the game moved quickly. The Purple defense stepped up and forced a safety after a fantastic punt from Logan Moore that pinned Gold

deep. But Gold struck back, with a scoop-and-score on a fumble recovery by Cody Krause that made it 14-2. Purple would respond by punching it in from short yardage in addition to a Moore field goal, and the score was 14-11 at the half.

The one point of concern for Granbury came on the snap. Several times, the ball wound up on the ground, forcing a play to stop as soon as it had began. But this might be attributable

to the constant switching out of quarterbacks, which prevented a consistent snap. It might not be a problem in the regular season, but it was the most glaring issue in the spring.

When the game restarted, Kracy ripped off a 40-yard run for the Gold. On the opposing sideline, Kaiden Smith was running over and around defenders for Purple, showing off Granbury's depth at running back.

Tristan Morris, another quarterback for the Pirates, displayed his mobility with a 37yard run that got Purple to the one-yard line and allowed Smith to take it in.

A nice catch-and-run by Logan Robinson got Purple to the 20-yard line for an attempt at a game-tying field goal, but Moore's effort went wide, and Gold wound up winning 21-18.

The regular season starts for Granbury on August 31 with a game against Western Hills.



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Area courses host partner tourneys

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1) E. Spears/D. Dewey

THIRD FLIGHT:

2) L. Dauber/C. McArtor

2) K. Williams/A. Schaich

Gross:

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

around the county.

Last week was a beautiful week for golf, and area clubs took advantage by hosting tournaments for their members. Here are the results from

NUTCRACKER LPGA GUEST DAY

FIRST FLIGHT:

Gross: 1) P. Rollero/D. Earp 2) C. Fair/S. Langen

3) N. Savage/S. Holt

1) C. Hagen/C. Chamberlain

2) J. Boyles/G. Price 3) P. Miller/J. Luchi

Gross: 1) B. Isham/G. Masters 2) W. McComas/M. Gaurley

1) L. Ritenour/C. Ahlander 2) D. Saunders/R. Morrison

DECORDOVA BEND "FUN IN THE SUN" TOURNAMENT

FIRST FLIGHT: 1) Mike Permenter/Ron Sand-

2) Rob McGee/Hal McLeod 3) Al Bishop/Pat Cloutier

SECOND FLIGHT:

1) Jack Keeton/John Babich 2) Dennis Timmons/Lloyd Doolittle

3) Roger Thomas/Richard Rioux

THIRD FLIGHT:

1) Harry Zunker/Wayne Burns

2) John Carter/Duane Hood 3) Jerome Chappelle/Mike

FOURTH FLIGHT:

1) Gary Simerson/Cal Saylors 2) Bob Corley/Jim McLellan

3) Eldon Criswell/Jeff Thor-

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Hood County hosting opportunities for junior golfers

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

There's no better way to become better at golf than putting your talents to the test against your peers, and this summer, kids in Hood County will get a chance to do just that.

The Hood County Junior Golf Association is partnering with the Kids Armor of Hope and the Hood County News to put on

three clinics and three tournaments for anyone under the age of 18 this summer.

The clinics are underway, with the first session wrapping up this week. The second clinic will begin June 26 and run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Monday-Friday.

The third clinic will take place on Monday evenings from Sept. 11 to Oct. 30 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. All clinics will take

place at Granbury Country Club, and the cost is \$50.

The tournaments will also be held at Granbury Country Club, beginning on June 14 at 8 a.m. The next two will take place on July 12 and Aug. 9 (the second Wednesday of each month).

For more information on signing up for the tournament, please contact Granbury Country Club at 817-573-9912.



Starting off right

Steve Casler sets up to bomb his drive down the middle at Granbury Country Club's first hole during an Oil Belt Senior Men's Golf Association tournament on Monday.

The group consists of dozens of players who compete in golf tournaments in small towns all across Texas.



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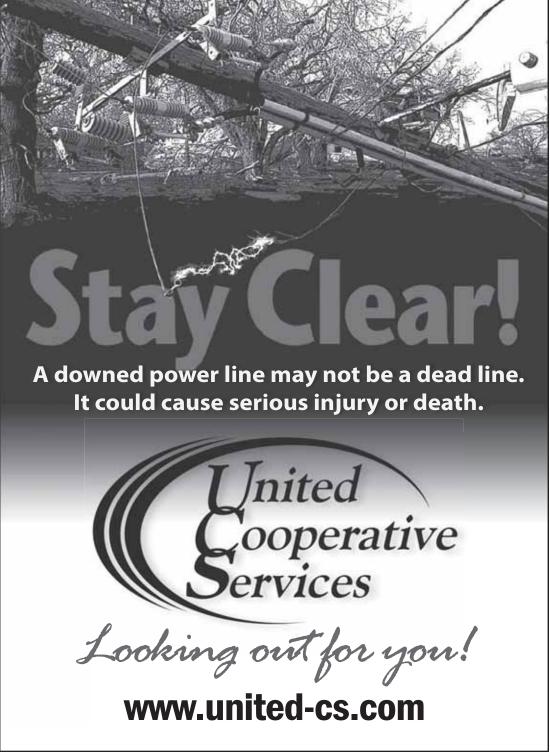
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George Lee Mercer

George Lee Mercer, 56, of Aledo, loving husband and father, philanthropist and businessman died Thursday, May 18, 2017, after a short, but courageous battle with cancer.

Funeral: 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 24, 2017, at New River Fellowship Church in Hudson Oaks. Interment: Greenwood Memorial Park, Fort Worth.

George was the second youngest child of Tommy George Mercer and Jo McNeil Mercer, in a family of eight and was raised in the historic River Crest area of Fort Worth.

Memorials: In lieu of flowers donations may be made to The Miracle League Parker County, 120 El Chico Trail, Willow Park, Texas 76087.

George graduated from Fort Worth Country Day School making many lifelong friends while lettering in track, basketball and football. After high school George attended UT Austin, where he pledged Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and he later transferred to Arizona State. During these times, George helped his father in his many businesses learning and honing a sharp business mind. In 1993 during a tough economic recession, George took over the small family pipeline company, TG Mercer, and grew it into the largest pipeline logistics company in North America, with hundreds of employees and locations worldwide. He enjoyed working in the business with other family members, including brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces and their spouses.

Family life was as important to George as his business and he spent many hours traveling and vacationing with the love of his life Amy and his four children, Vincent, Chelsea, Macy and Tommie. They enjoyed many happy times at their VCMT Ranch in Cisco, Texas at the family's River Cabin in Horatio, Arkansas and at their mountain home in Colorado Springs, Colorado. George was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting and fishing excursions in Alaska, Mexico, Argentina and Costa Rica as well as at the family ranch. He enjoyed golf with his wife, Amy and also loved to watch his children participate in sporting and school activities. Whether it was political sparring with Chelsea or her endeavor in brewing beer in Colorado or his time watching his beloved son, Vincent swinging for the fences in Miracle League baseball, Macy cheerleading or pitching for her high school softball team or Tommie receiving academic awards or singing, you could



find George there, encouraging them to excel. George was also an avid supporter of the Aledo High School Sports programs and could often be seen on the sidelines with his son, Vincent at Aledo football games.

George was a very generous man and believed in sharing the fruits of his success with friends, family and numerous charities. He donated the land and monetary resources in founding Miracle League of Parker County, a baseball league for special needs children and young adults, because George believed "Everyone should have the chance to play a game of baseball." He and Amy generously support the Freedom House in Weatherford, the Parker County Health Foundation and numerous other area charities. George will be remembered for his generosity, his keen business acumen and his love for a good bottle

The family would like to especially thank LeAnna Gieger and the Mercer staff for all they have done to take care of our brother and his family.

George was preceded in death by his father, Tommy George Mercer; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Chris McNeil.

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Survivors: Wife, Amy; daughters, Chelsea, Macy and Tommie; son, Vincent; mother, Jo McNeil Mercer; sisters, Sharon Chisholm (husband Dan) of Fort Worth, Christia Mercer of New York City and John and Marty Copeland of Argyle, rexas; protners, rommy George Mercer Jr. of Arlington, Texas, Mack Mercer and wife, Patty of Trophy Club, Richard Lovelace of Paris, France, and Dude Lovelace and wife, Renee of Billings, Montana; and many loving nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Nancy Ann Covington

On May 16, 2017, with family surrounding her, Nancy Ann Covington, 82, of Granbury left the restraints of life on earth to join her Lord and Savior in heaven.

Memorial service: Saturday, May 20, 2017, at Lakeside Baptist Church with a graveside service Monday, May 22, in Sudan, Texas.

Nancy was born in Toledo, Ohio, July 26, 1934, to Carlon and Grace Miller. Nancy married Tom on June 26, 1954, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. They went to Alaska as newlyweds and remained there until they retired. They homesteaded 40 acres and helped establish a Baptist church near their home-

Nancy lived in Ohio, New Mexico, Alaska and Texas. She was a member of Lakeside Baptist Church in Granbury and lived life in honor of her Lord and her family. She leaves behind her husband of 63 years. Tom Covington; five children, 12 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.



Wednesday, May 24, 2017

Nancy's immediate surviand brother, Richard Miller of Edinburg.

Arrangements made by Wiley Funeral Home.

vors are Tom Covington of Granbury; sons: Randy Covington of Anchorage, Alaska; Kerry Covington of Itasca; Allan Covington of Hartsville, South Carolina; and Brad Covington of LaPine, Oregon; daughter Tina Covington Barnwell of Austin

Helen Shorter

Helen Shorter, 82, formerly of Granbury, left this earth to be with her King and Savior, Jesus Christ, and reunited with her heavenly family May 19, 2017.

Memorial service: 11 a.m. Friday, May 26, 2017, at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville.

She lived in Greenville, Granbury, Dallas, and Corpus Christie as well as a "traveling gypsy" to various other locations including Ashland City, Tennessee, Upper Marlboro, Maryland and Nassau Bahamas while married to her late husband, Bill, who was in the airline business with Braniff & E-Systems/Raytheon.

She was a devoted Episcopalian, served on the Altar Guild and member of The Order of the Daughters of the King (DOK) since 1985 where she helped organize Chapters at the Good Shepherd Church in Acton/ Granbury and Saint Paul's in Greenville. She also helped establish the Lake Granbury Welcome Service/Newcomers Club in 1978. Helen volunteered at several hospitals and at the Colonial Lodge Assisted Living in Greenville where she chose her final residence.

She enjoyed traveling, gardening, playing card games and spending quality time with her family and friends. She also loved her poodles, collecting angels, watching Hallmark movies and always cheered for

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Helen leaves behind her son, Jerry Joe (wife Gladys) of Lake Fork; daughter Jill Davis (husband Michael) of Lake Granbury; older sister Willie Bell of Garland; niece Linda Gray and companion Frank Buck of Mesquite; cousin Lan Bell Vothang (husband Hao) of Carrollton; several grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, nieces, nephews and a great many wonderful friendships.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorials be made in remembrance of Helen Shorter to the Memorial Fund, c/o Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, 8320 Jack Finney Blvd., Greenville, TX 75402.

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PROJECT 44

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

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

GRANBURY REACH OUT

This non-profit, faith-based organization needs volunteers to help Granbury area families who are unable to make their homes safe and livable by themselves. Construction skills not necessary. Call Donna at 817-219-5374.

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HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

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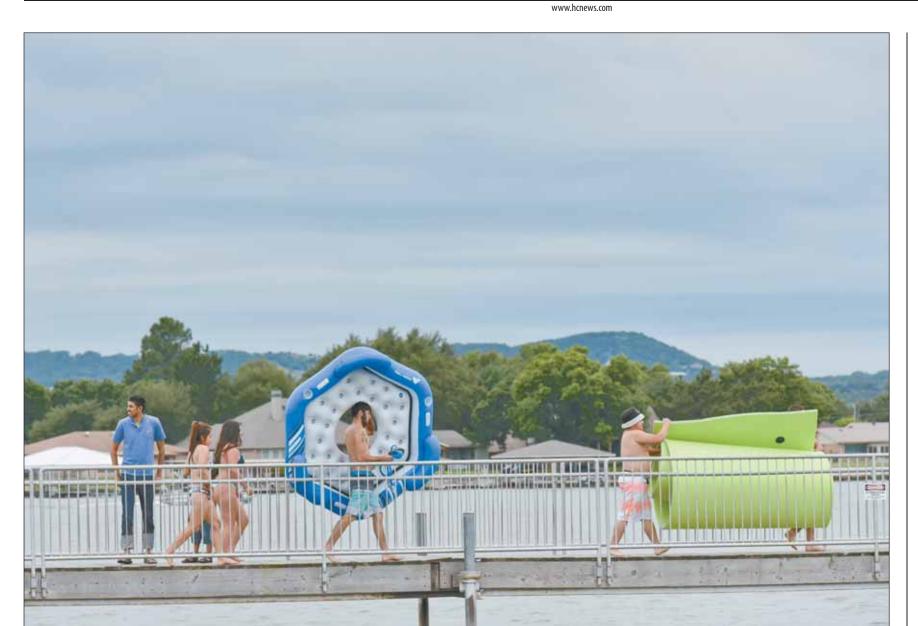
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Taking it to the beach

This group arrived to the Granbury City Beach Park Sunday with an interesting array of drew swimmers and picnickers on a warm afternoon. The weather got a little nasty Friflotation devices with which to play. The beach (with Comanche Peak in the distance)

for delivering 12 important messages, despite being shot once.

day night when high wind from a thunderstorm snapped trees north of Granbury.

Fishing piers to be handicap accessible

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A project has been approved to replace three fishing piers at Lake Granbury to make them handicap accessible, according to Jeff Osborne, assistant public information officer for the Brazos River Authority.

All of the improvements to the fishing piers will be compliant with Texas Accessibility Standards, he said.

There may not be enough funding to complete the work during the current fiscal year, so it may be the next fiscal year before the project is finished, Osborne added.

The basic layout of the pier at Hunter Park should stay the same, he said, but the railing will be modified for improved wheelchair access.

Hunter Park is located at 2800 Weatherford Highway, just north of Granbury.

The piers at Rough Creek Park and DeCordova Bend Park will be reconfigured, Osborne said.

Rough Creek Park is at 2209 S. Morgan St. on the west side of the lake, near Lake Granbury Marina.

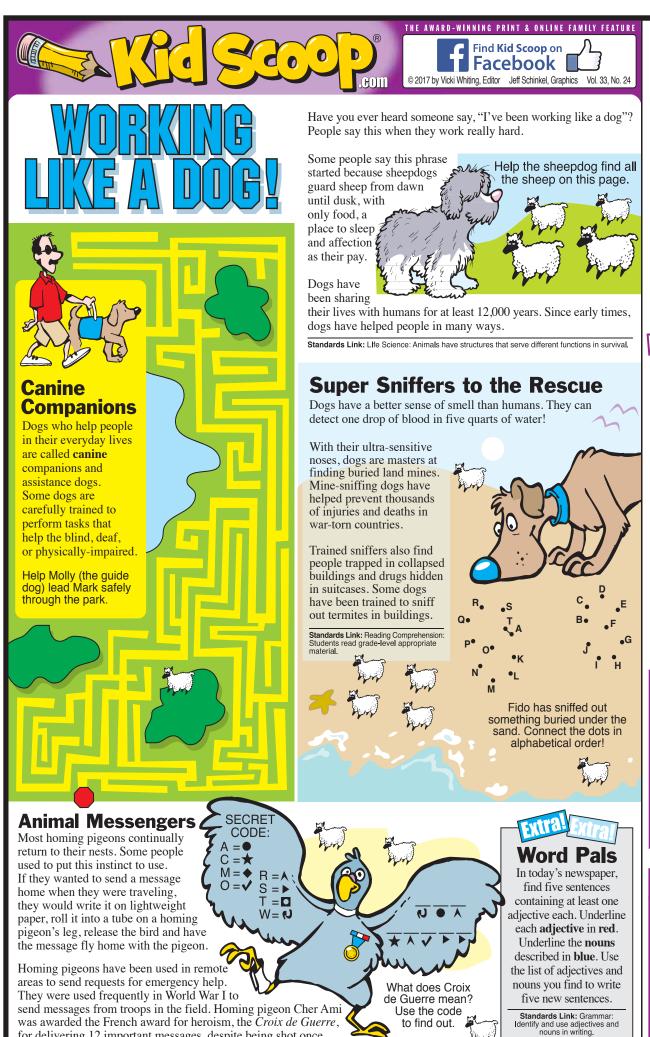
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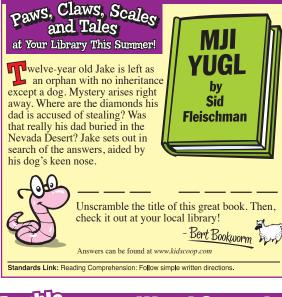
dam. All three parks offer primitive camping. There is no water or electricity, but there are bathrooms.

The parks also have shade trees and picnic tables.

Osborne said there is no set timeline on when the three projects will be completed.

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Puppy Tales Tell a tale about a puppy. Be sure to tell

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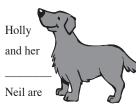
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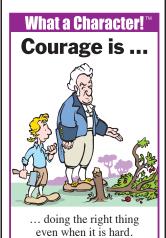
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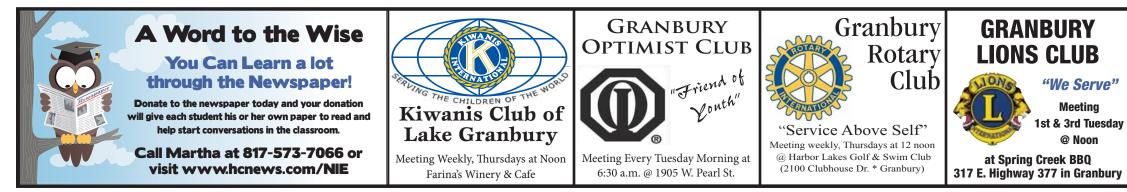
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COLLAPSED **COMPLAINT** LOCATED OWNER **BRAVERY** SMELL STRIKES

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Understand text from context clues.



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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.

Email information (including the location and street address) to calendar@hcnews.com.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

MID-CITIES STAMP Club

Granbury chapter hosts the Donohoo Auction, viewing at 6 p.m., auction at 7 p.m., Bentwater Activities Center, 1800 W. Emerald Bend Court, 817-894-0688. Non-members are welcome to attend.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

ROTARY CLUB welcomes Lori Williams, Rotary District 5790 Retention Chair, noon, Harbor Lakes Country Club.

GRANBURY KIWANIS

welcome Holly Martin from Children's Advocacy Center, noon, Farina's on the Granbury Square.

CANCER CARE support group covers "What Not To Do" during chemotherapy, 6 p.m., Granbury Square Plaza, 201 E. Pearl St., Suite C-105, 817-578-9001.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

FIELD OF Flags opens at 10 a.m. to remember and honor military and first responders, 1,000 flags on display, 3602 E. Highway 377, http://granburyfieldofflags.com

SATURDAY, MAY 27

FLY-IN BREAKFAST hosted

by the Civil Air Patrol, 8 to 10 a.m., Granbury Airport. Flight simulator available to kids.

GRANBURY SALUTE: Memorial Weekend, vendors from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., music and activities on the square. Opening ceremony at 10 a.m. at main stage.

FIELD OF Flags opens at 10 a.m. to remember and honor military and first responders, 2 p.m. program with placement of the wreath, speaker, bagpipes, 3602 E. Highway 377, http://granburyfieldofflags.com

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

FISH FRY benefitting North Hood County Volunteer Fire/ EMS, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sky Harbor Club House, 2707 Galaxy St., \$10 adults, kids 12 and under \$5.

SPRING SHOW for Pecan
Plantation Art Guild, 10 a.m.
- 9 p.m. at Langdon Center
Concert Hall, 308 E. Bridge St.,
reception and awards at 7 p.m.
Show continues Sunday and
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SUNDAY, MAY 28

GRANBURY SALUTE: Memorial Weekend, vendors from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., music and activities on the square.

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MONDAY, MAY 29

GRANBURY SALUTE: Memo-

rial Weekend, vendors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., music and activities on the square. Memoriral Day ceremony at 10 a.m. at main stage.

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Cook installed as DAR regent for coming year

Margaret Cook (standing in front) was recently installed as the regent for the Elizabeth Crockett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution during the chapter's recent 30th anniversary coffee and installation of officers. Other officers (from left) are Kathy Carmichael, historian; Molly Heffron, registrar; Missy Olean Roberts, recording secretary; Kathy Hanlon, vice regent; Cynthia Butler, chaplain; Linda Clarkson, corresponding secre-

tary; Kay Lee, treasurer; and Sue Rearden, parliamentarian. Librarian Jennifer Lowrance is not pictured. The Elizabeth Crockett Chapter was organized June 5, 1987, at Granbury, with 26 charter members and was named in commemoration of Elizabeth Patton Crockett, widow of David Crockett, the frontiersman from Tennessee who died in the Battle of the Alamo for Texas Independence.

FIELD OF Flags opens at 10 a.m. to remember and honor military and first responders, 1,000 flags on display, 2 p.m. ceremony with bagpipe solo, poem, flag folding ceremony and taps. 3602 E. Highway 377, http://granburyfieldofflags.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

GRANBURY KIWANIS will

take profile portraits for each member, noon, Farina's on the Granbury Square.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

OPERA GUILD presents Curtain Call with The Barcus Brothers featuring Elizabeth Kensik, 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Granbury Opera House on the square, \$30-\$35, 817-579-0952.

VINTAGE RACING comes to Motorsport Ranch in Cresson, with escorted procession at 4 p.m. of 20-30 vintage racing cars on Highway 377 to the Granbury square for display. The Race Against Kids Cancer begins at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4. No charge to watch, donations are appreciated to the Morgan Adams Foundation, funding research for kids cancer, www. corinthianvintagerace.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

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

EX-STUDENT REUNION for Granbury High School

students at Granbury Middle School, 2000 Crossland Road, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Mexican lunch catered \$15 per person, RSVP with Rosie Mimms at 817-578-7413.

DONUT DAY at Dunkin Donuts with the Salvation Army Women's Service League of Hood County, free donut from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., donations encouraged to Salvation Army kettle at the store, 331 E. Highway 377.



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Flag

Many hands make light work

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER HOOD COUNTY NEWS

ngela Riley was part of the Field of Flags fabrication crew last week while her Air Force husband was about 8,000 miles away, deployed to Qatar.

Riley joined volunteers gathered on a warm, muggy night to assemble 1,000 flags and poles in the Acton United Methodist Church gym last week.

"I just think this is such a neat thing," Riley said of Granbury's Field of Flags, while rolling up a flag on the assembly line.

She moved back to live with her parents in Pecan Plantation while her husband, Thomas, is deployed. Her dad was a pilot in the Air Force, and her brother is in pilot training with the Navy.

"We're kind of a military family," Riley smiled and said. Her mom and dad, Sheryl and

Doug Crumrine, were also part of the flag assembly crew. Some 30 workers came from the Sojourners Sunday school

class and the Bible Explorers class at Acton Methodist, along with a couple of Boy Scouts and others in the community.

Volunteer coordinator Reda Kay said the group set up about 4:30 p.m. and was finished with the assembly and cleanup by 9.
"I presented this as a service

"I presented this as a service project for the Sunday school class," Kay said. "You don't need special skills, there's no age limit and you don't have to worry about the weather since the process takes place inside the building."

Volunteer Jerry Leake made frames to drill holes in PVC pipe to attach the flags. With the special frames, workers could fabricate 15 flagpoles at a time.

The PVC flagpoles will be slipped over 1,000 pieces of rebar that have been erected at the site.

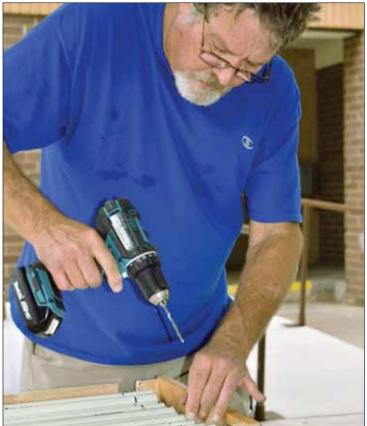
Field of Flags: Remembrance and Honor opens at 10 a.m. Friday at 3602 Highway 377, across from RaceTrac. It's open until dusk Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday to honor the military and first respond-

An opening ceremony is at 2 p.m. Saturday. The closing ceremony is at 2 p.m. Monday.

"It's a good cause," Kay said of Field of Flags. "It's good to remember to who serve and have served."

For more information, go to www.granburyfieldofflags.com

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DEBBIE SCHNEIDER | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES MAKE IT HAPPEN: Stephen Miller drills holes to mount flags to the poles.





VOLUNTEER: Mike Stewart, of the nonprofit Wet Veterans, attaches flags to PVC poles during assembly. Workers gathered in the gym at Acton United Methodist Church to get 1,000 flags ready for the Field of Flags at 3602 Highway 377, across from RaceTrac.

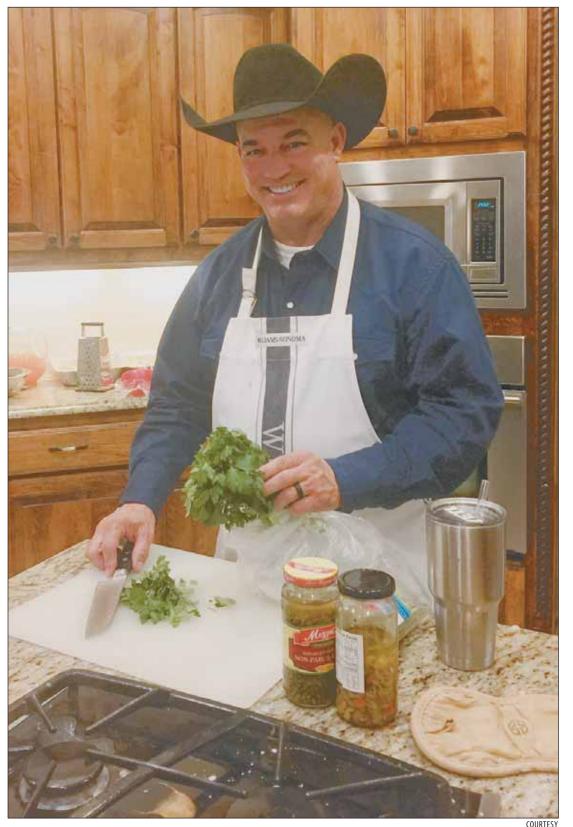


FINISHING TOUCH: Sherry Kilpatrick, a Blue Star Mother, is part of the crew placing eagle toppers on the PVC flagpoles for Field of Flags.



DEBBIE SCHNEIDER | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES PREPARATION: Sheryl Crumrine unfolds flags during the flag assembly for Granbury's Field of Flags. The display with 1,000 flags runs Friday through Monday to honor members of the military and law enforcement.

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COOKING SKILLS ON THE LINE: A rancher in Lipan is in the running for a cookbook deal and a \$250,000 prize on the television show, "MasterChef." Mike Newton, 54, is one of 40 contestants on the season eight premier at

7 p.m. Wednesday, May 31 at 7 p.m. on FOX. The number of contestants will be cut from 40 to 20 on that first show. Newton cannot discuss results of show.

'MasterChef'

Lipan man puts food preparation skills on the line for TV show

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER HOOD COUNTY NEWS

It was kind of a last-minute decision when Lipan rancher Mike Newton auditioned for the television show "MasterChef" last year.

Next Wednesday, he's one of 40 contestants on the season eight premiere of "MasterChef" at 7 p.m. on FOX.

The number of contestants will be cut from 40 to 20 on that first show. Newton cannot discuss results of show.

"You just have to watch it and see," he said.

This season's winner receives a cookbook deal and a \$250,000 grand prize.

Newton had auditioned for a show two years earlier but didn't make the cut. He was encouraged to try again.

It was a rainy day when auditions were held in Dallas last year. Newton said he was outside cutting wood when his wife came out and encouraged him to go to Dallas for the audition.

"I went in, prepared the food, jumped in the truck and drove to Dallas," he said. "I had on a hoodie and a black cowboy hat."

He made chicken-fried pork chops with jalapeño cream gravy.

Following a mild stroke just months before the audition. Newton said he changed his diet, lost a lot of weight, began eating smaller portions and is on medication.

"I grill out a lot these days," Newton said of the food he now prepares at home. "My goal is to cook something different each

Newton remembers getting the phone call from the show. "Hey, you're going to Hollywood," he was told.

"It was both a relief and a joy to find out I made the show.' Newton laughed and said, "Someone from little Lipan, Texas is going to Hollywood!" The shows were filmed last

summer and fall. Newton, 54, said he and his wife are empty-nesters now

raising Angus and Hereford cattle, along with black baldies.

"And I'm in real estate," he added. They moved to Lipan in

Through the show's filming, home cook contestants face various challenges to see who will be named the winner. There are no phones and no contact with their families while the

show is filmed. Before settling in the Lipan community, Newton was in the real estate business and living in Grapevine. Previously, he had been a top sales producer for Mercedes-Benz.

Early in his career, Newton owned construction and demolition businesses.

"I went to college one year," Newton said. "That was the longest 10 years of my life!"

In a community generally known for its basketball prowess, Lipan could soon gain recognition for its cowboy cook.

Stay tuned.

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Devotion Page

Priorities - First Things First - A Call To Wisdom

PROVERBS 24:27 Prepare your outside work, make it fit for yourself in the field; and afterward build your house.

If paraphrased, this verse might read, "Prioritize your life by putting first things first, like developing a career and preparing for the future; after which, begin focusing on what comes next, such as starting a family and acquiring a personal household;

in our personal lives if and when we would get our priorities straight and practice good stewardship of the great many opportunities that are our's to oversee. We need to always remember that we are responsible for being ready for the future; before making present comforts a priority.

With 86,400 seconds allotted to each of us everyday, how we spend them will determine how we live when we get older. This is why our priorities today are so important. If we get them wrong - for a long enough time span, - we will

David prayed to God, "...teach us to number our days, that we may gain a heart of wisdom."

He also asked, "LORD make me to know my end, and the measure of my days, what it is; that

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because then it is a good time to do so." Much pain and struggling could be prevented

likely suffer in the long run.

PSALM 90:12

I may know how frail I am." PSALM 39:4

The issue of priorities is seen in the little story of the grasshopper who played around all summer long while the ant worked and worked; but when the seasons changed and the weather turned cold, the grasshopper was unprepared; suffering due to misplaced priorities.

Persons with this "priority issue" are called sluggards in the writings of David's son, Solomon. He is not a fan, to say the least. In PROVERBS 6:6-8, he wrote,

"Go to the ant, you sluggard; consider her ways and be wise: 7) who having no guide, overseer or ruler, 8) provides her meat in the summer and gathers her food in the harvest."

In verse 9 Solomon continued, "How long will you sleep, O sluggard? When will you arise out of your sleep? 10) Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep: 11) so shall your poverty come as one that that travels and your want as an armed man."

In PROVERBS 13:4a he said, "The soul of the sluggard desires, and has nothing:..."

In PROVERBS 20:4, he also said, "The sluggard will not plow because of the cold; therefore he shall beg in harvest, and have nothing."

When we consider these verses in light of our opening - PROVERBS 24:27 - it is clearly important that we get and keep our priorities right, even if it means hard work when we want to do otherwise.

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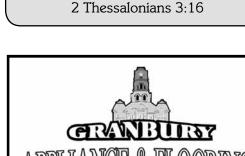
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The Hood County Commissioners' Court will meet to consider the application and to hear any protest to the revision on Tuesday, June 13th, 2017, at 9 a.m. in the Central Jury Room of the Hood County Justice Center, 1200 West Pearl Street, Granbury, Texas 76048.

Granbury Independent School District will accept competitive sealed proposals until 3:00 p.m. on June 12, 2017 for On-Site Student and Staff Professional Developments under bid 2017-1011, and Instructional supplies and teaching aides under CSP 2017-1005 to be purchased on an as needed basis. Proposals will be submitted online in the Granbury ISD eBid System. Vendors may login to view specifications and submit their response at the following

https://granbury.ionwave.net REQUEST FOR FORMAL SEALED BID The City of Granbury, 116 W. Bridge Street, Granbury, TX 76048, is seeking formal sealed bids for Group Medical and Dental Insurance. Bids are due c/o Higginbotham, 500 W. 13th Street, Fort Worth, TX 76102, by 2:00 pm CST on Monday, June 12, 2017. Information may obtained from Higginbotham (rcrick@higginbotham.net) on or after May 19, 2017. The City reserves the right to accept, negotiate, or reject any and all bids, in whole or in part, to waive any informality in any bid, and to accept any bid, which, in its discretion, is in the best interest of the City.

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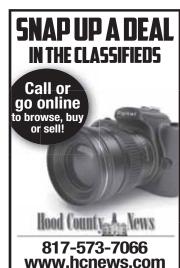


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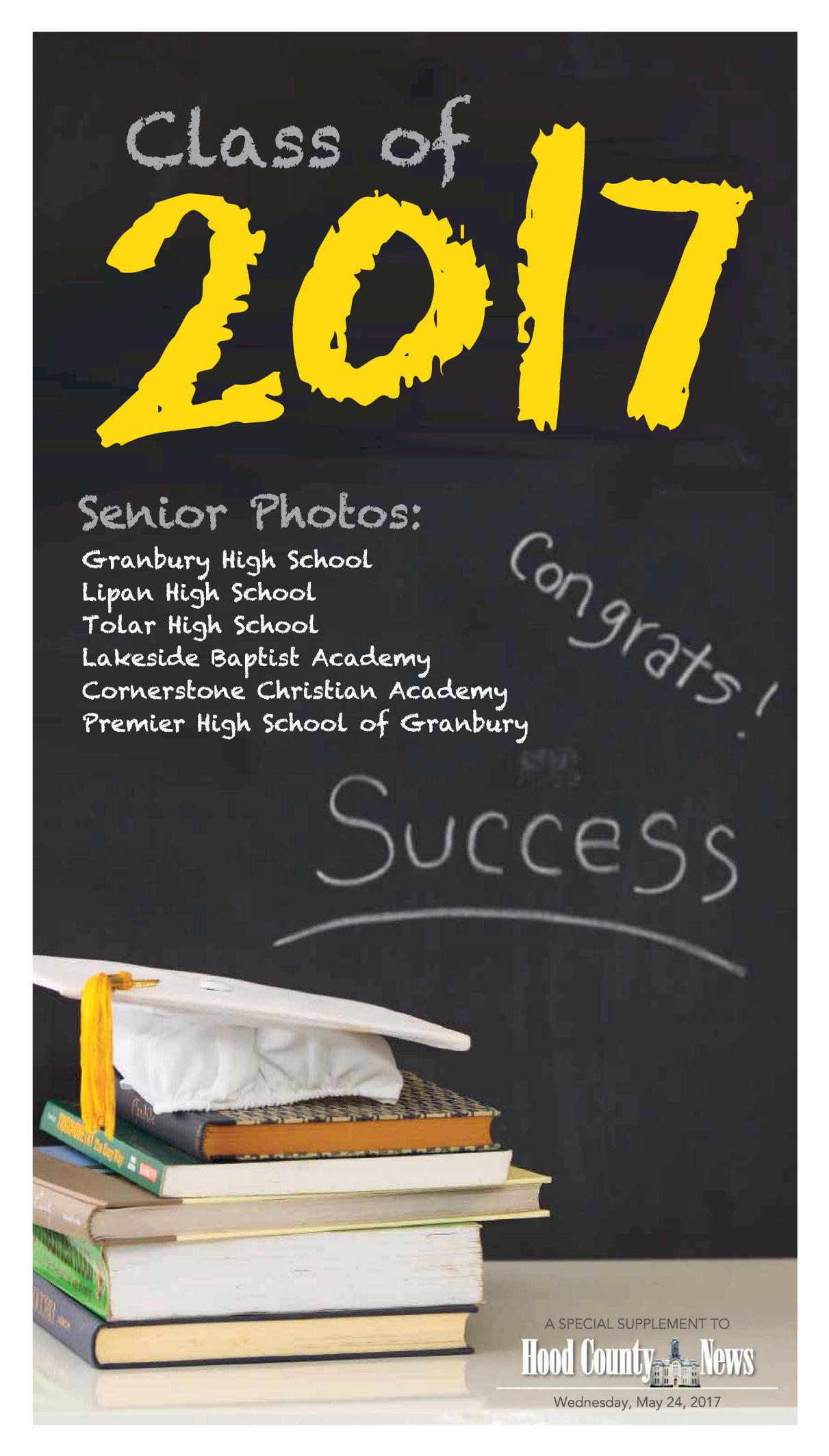
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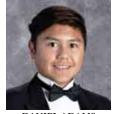
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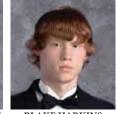


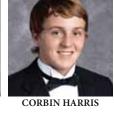


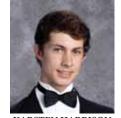








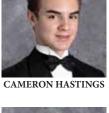


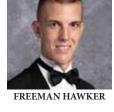








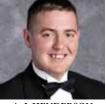




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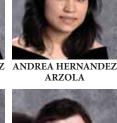




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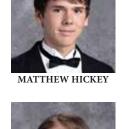




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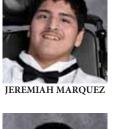


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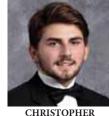








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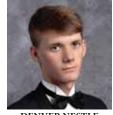


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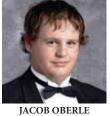
















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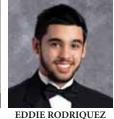
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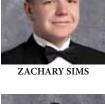
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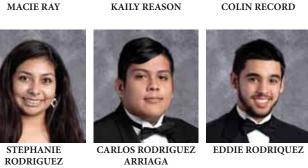






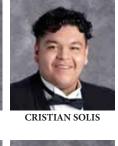


























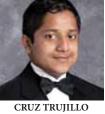






























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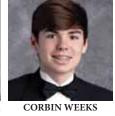














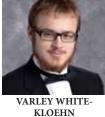






























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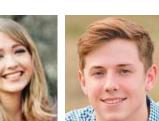


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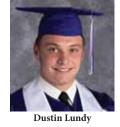






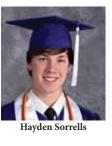


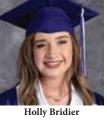




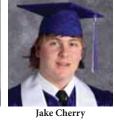


















































































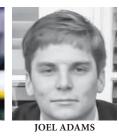
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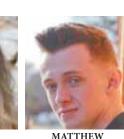
















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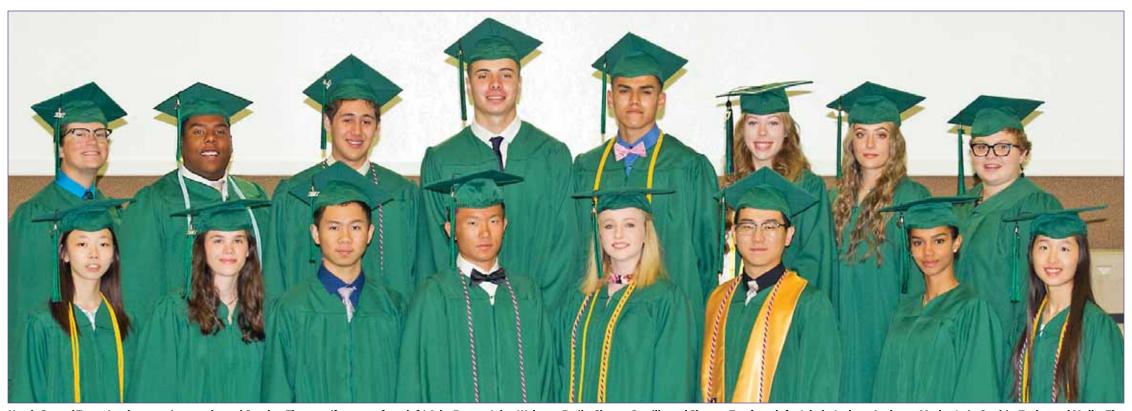


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North Central Texas Academy seniors graduated Sunday. They are (front row from left) Ada, Emma, John, Webster, Emily, Shuge, Camille and Sharon. Top from left: Jakob, Joshua, Anthony, Marko, Luis, Sophia, Taylor and Molly. The school released only the first names.

GRADUATION GEREMONIES



Cornerstone Christian Academy Graduation

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Cornerstone
Christian Academy



Valedictorian Adam Duke



Salutatorian Laura Yuille





Lipan High School Graduation

Time: 7 p.m. Place: Lipan Gym



Valedictoria Eric Miller



Tate Phillips



Tolar High School Graduation

Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Tolar High School Gym



Valedictorian Rorie Brister



Salutatorian Will Bonnell

GRADUATION GEREMONIES



Granbury High School
Graduation

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Texas Christian

University, Fort Worth



Valedictorian Emma McKelvain



Salutatorian Blake Steinmann



Premier High School Graduation

Time: 7 p.m.
Place: StoneWater Church

Valedictorian Avrie Mary Anne Justice

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