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Commissioners expand library board

BY KATHY CRUZ
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The Commissioners Court has voted to increase the size of the now-politically-charged Library Advisory Board – giving more people a voice, but still subjecting decisions to a majority vote.

Politics crept into board appointments because of a censorship controversy two years ago that made national news, boosted the career of then-Library Director Courtney Kincaid and caused the LAB to be deluged with applications.

The requests to serve on the LAB have not slowed down, leaving the Commissioners Court – which makes appointments based on the LAB’s recommendations – with the challenge of making the selection process fair.

“This has turned into turmoil,” Precinct 4 Commissioner Steve Berry said at last week’s Commissioners Court meeting when the vote was taken to expand the board.

“I agree,” replied LAB Chair Nancy Sutherland, speaking from the podium.

Sutherland said that the

Number of applicants increased after censorship debate

board was not opposed to increasing its number, but she added: “From our view, we’re not a political body. We’re not trying to satisfy political motives. Our main goal is the (library) expansion.”

The LAB’s bylaws previously called for nine members. Now, the bylaws will allow for 13 members.

Last week, the Commissioners Court appointed four new

members to that board. They are Felicia Peters, Melanie Graft, Marilyn Crain and Nan Charpiot.

They join Sutherland, as well as Vice Chair Joel Black, Cathy Gaines, Don Grissom, Stephen Haverlah, Rose Simpson, Jim Sutton and Martha Walker.

With the four new appointments, the board now has 12 members, which is still one shy of the newly allowed 13.

One member’s term will expire in December. It was decided that at that time, that seat will be filled, along with the 13th spot.

Also at that time, the court will decide whether, going forward, commissioners will make appointments based on the LAB’s ranking of candidates, or whether they will make selections from a list of applicants that are not ranked.

Either way, Berry indicated that he wants to protect board members from the slings and arrows of politics.

“They don’t want this to be a

political nightmare,” he said of the LAB. “Let’s put this to bed one way or another.”

During the discussion, Precinct 3 Commissioner Bruce White pointed out that, because of where they live, the four new members represent four different county precincts.

“I think more people on the board, you know, there’s nothing wrong with that,” he said. “This just shows me that there are more people wanting to serve.”

Graft is the library patron

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Rucking together

Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps members (in red) and Civil Air Patrol cadets (in black) joined other military veterans and first responders in a 10-mile Memorial Day Ruck to Remember.



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The view from above

A bucket truck provided this view of the Field of Flags on Highway 377 East. The presentation of 1,000 flags touched many over Memorial Day weekend. The display serves to honor and remember military and first responders. Memorial

Day programs took place on the square Monday morning and at Field of Flags Monday afternoon. The Field of Flags is presented by the Greater Granbury Military Officers Association of America, with partners American Legion Post 491 and

auxiliary, Marine Corps League, Blue Star Mothers, Granbury Brigade, VFW Post 7835, Granbury Chamber of Commerce, city of Granbury and Wet Veterans.

Old Kroger tenants lined up?

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Tenants reportedly are coming to the building that Kroger vacated when it opened the Kroger Marketplace two years ago.

The building, on U.S. 377 opposite Harbor Lakes Drive, has been boarded up and empty since May 2017, to the growing consternation of some city officials.

But Chamber CEO Mike Scott said that he was told by a Kroger representative that “several people” have “signed on the dotted line” to be tenants in the building and “are now talking to the city.”

Although Scott said that he has no details on who those tenants are, he said that the building will be leased to several tenants rather than being used for one large store.

“There is some work going on in that building,” he said, referring to remodeling.

Granbury City Council member Rose Myers also said that tenants are coming to the former Kroger store, although, like Scott, she doesn’t yet know who they are.

“They’ve already signed paperwork,” she said. “It will be three brand names that we will recognize, but they’re not telling us who it is.”

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Conference Center manager resigns

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Cleo Brown, operations manager for the Granbury Resort Conference Center, has resigned.

According to council member Rose Myers, who is upset to see Brown go, Brown gave a two-week notice but was nevertheless escorted out of the building after being told to gather her things.

City Manager Chris Coffman, she said, gave that instruction. Coffman, not the City Council, is in charge of personnel.

Brown’s departure occurred

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Brown

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Number 78
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16 pages
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Thursday, June 1, 7 p.m., TCU’s Schollaiaer Arena, Fort Worth

Premier High School of Granbury
Friday, June 2, 7 p.m., StoneWater Church

KIDS GET FREE LIFE JACKETS SATURDAY

Free life jackets and free hot dogs are part of Water Safety Awareness Day on Saturday.

The Brazos River Authority will hold the annual event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lake Granbury’s Rough Creek Park near the Highway 144 bridge. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Kid Fish program will provide fishing equipment and instruction.

WHAT IS IT?



COURTESY

SOLVED: This is a voting or election box used by organizations such as the Masons to vote on membership.

Readers say box used for voting

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The recent "What Is It?" item is a voting or ballot box, according to numerous readers.

The box is an antique collected by Sam King's father, Ray King, as he traveled the country looking for antiques for the family business.

"We used to have a lot of these, but this is the only one left," Sam 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, and the sliding lid has a hole in it.

The ballot box was used by fraternities to cast yes or no votes, said Diane Lock. An antique collector herself, she owns a similar box.

The box would hold marbles that were either black or white, said Hood County News reader John Mears.

"White indicates a 'yes' vote and black a 'no' vote. Voting member places the marble of choice in the hole when it is passed in front of him," said Brandon Chase.

He remembers using a similar box for voting as a fraternity member during college.

The color choices led to some familiar phrases. "The term 'black balled' indicated a prospective new member had been voted down by voting membership," Chase explained.

Rules of voting varied between organizations, said Rick Gravens.

"Some organizations only require a number as small as three no votes, or black balls, to be declined for admittance. They don't count all of the marbles. They simply have to

look for three black balls," he said, adding that the Elk Lodge he was a member of used the boxes regularly.

There are other variations of the phrase.

"Have you ever heard that old saying 'a black bean will do you in?'" asked Loyd Self.

That's where it came from - situations where beans were used instead of marbles, he explained.

The Masonic Lodge of Granbury has its own voting box, said Self. He has been a Mason for more than 50 years.

"The Masons are the oldest fraternity in the United States, so I believe Masons would have been the first to use them in America," Self added.

Hood County News reader Carrie Hamilton said her husband remembers using a voting box like this one.

"He said he used to vote with one of them for membership when he was in the Order of DeMolay for boys in the 1950s in Oklahoma," Hamilton said.

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.

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KROGER: Stores coming

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Scott referred the HCN to Danielle Kaufman, real estate manager for Kroger's Dallas division.

In response to the newspaper's inquiry, Kaufman sent an email that stated, simply: "There are no details to disclose at this time."

City Manager Chris Coffman sent an email to the HCN stating that he has been talking to a "property developer that is interested in the building."

He added that "economic development incentives" may be

sought, but that, as yet, he has no further information.

At 120,000 square feet, the state-of-the-art Kroger Marketplace, located on U.S. 377 at Highway 4, is almost twice the size of its former location.

The county had considered Kroger's vacated building as a possible site for a larger library and county offices, but determined it was not feasible, largely because the grocery store chain wanted to lease the property rather than sell it.

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CORRECTION

The name of a scholarship recipient was spelled incorrectly in a headline in Saturday's paper. The name Britani Behrens was spelled correctly in the

story and photo outline.

The Tolar graduate received a scholarship from the Pecan Plantation Woman's Club.



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In memory

County Judge Darrell Cockerham (left) and Granbury Mayor Nin Hulett present a ceremonial wreath at the Hood County Memorial Day celebration. After the wreath was dedicated, a U.S. flag was folded in honor of those who gave their lives serving this country.



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Standing tall

World War II veteran Ken Peterson of Granbury stands to be recognized during the closing ceremonies at the Field of Flags on Monday. With him is his wife, Nellie Peterson (seated next to him).

LIBRARY: More citizens interested in serving on board

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whose objection to a children's book created a heated controversy within the community in the summer of 2015.

The squabble quickly escalated, with dozens of people supporting Graft and focusing their attention on two children's books that promote tolerance - "My Princess Boy" and "This Day in June," which is about the annual Gay Pride

parade.

Some felt that the books were inappropriate for young children. But while some favored moving the books or removing them from the library entirely, others viewed those demands as censorship.

Fearing legal ramifications, the Commissioners Court stood behind Kincaid's and the LAB's decision to keep the

books, although Kincaid did move "This Day in June" to the adult section since it contains a teaching aid.

Since the controversy, Kincaid, who left the county in November 2015 after accepting another job, has received national honors. Last month, she was named chair of the Texas Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee.

Back when the LAB began receiving a higher than normal number of applications - some from people who had opposed the children's books - the LAB created a new selection system that involves redacting the person's identity from the application so that only their qualifications are considered.

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RESIGN: City Council members praise Brown

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last Wednesday.

Myers said on Thursday that she is "digging around" to try to find out what happened.

The Hood County News sought comment from both Brown and Coffman. Brown responded, but Coffman did not.

In a statement emailed to the HCN, Brown said that she "loved" serving the city, and that she was in the process of discussing her resignation when she was immediately released from her position.

"I hoped to complete a professional turnover so that future events would not be affected," she wrote, adding that she wishes "continued success and financial progress" for the Conference Center.

Council member Tony Mobly said he spoke with Coffman about the situation, and that Coffman said Brown sent him a text message Tuesday night of last week, threatening to resign.

"He basically said that he did not respond to her immediately," Mobly said.

"He said he prayed about it overnight and came to the conclusion the next day that if her wish was to leave, then it was

in the best interest of everybody involved for her to leave."

Mobly said it is not uncommon in the business world for employees to be escorted out if they are leaving due to a dispute with their supervisor.

"That's common practice," he said, adding that there is "liability" to consider.

Myers, who has taken a strong interest in the Conference Center and in its partnership with the adjacent Hilton Garden Inn, said that the Conference Center became profitable under Brown's tenure.

work," she said.

Mobly also praised Brown. "She was a huge asset," he said.

Brown previously worked for Marriott, twice winning an award given to the top hotel within an ownership group consisting of more than 250 hotels nationwide.

Myers said she is "extremely disappointed" by Brown's departure and is concerned about management of the Conference Center in the interim as Coffman seeks to replace her.

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Club president honored for 50 years of dedication

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Glenda Fry has reached a milestone she set for herself half a century ago. At the District 8 Texas Extension Education Association (TEEA) spring conference on April 25, Fry was recognized for her 50 years of service to her community through the TEEA. Fry said she became a member in 1967 while living in Burnet County. When she and her husband moved to Granbury in 1996, she moved her membership to the Granbury club. "We wanted to be a part of a community (group) but still do some work that would involve doing things for other people," Fry said.



HONORING 50 YEARS: Glenda Fry (left) was recognized for her 50 years of service to the club at the District 8 Texas Extension Education Association spring conference in Rockdale, on April 25. Fry is president of the Granbury club. With her is Clara Jones.

The Texas Extension Education Association (TEEA) is open to all women across the state. Not long after joining, Fry set a goal for herself. "I knew back then that if you did stay in for that long, you would get a special recognition, and I decided I would get it," she said. Reaching that goal was everything she hoped for, Fry said. "It feels good. I'm glad I did it. It has been fun going to state meetings. That has been an incentive for sure." In Granbury, the TEEA supports the County Extension Agents and the various community events they participate in each year. "Glenda works very hard alongside the members of

the association to coordinate events for the citizens of Hood County," said Kelli Pittcock, Hood County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Science. "In the fall, the Hood County Extension Education Association will host a 'TEEA' party for moms and daughters. The association also hosts an annual Bingo Tournament to raise funds for a scholarship that they provide to a deserving 4-H'er each year." The club also meets regularly to learn about different topics. Fry had the additional honor of being the Granbury club's

president when she reached the half-century mark. The Granbury club is small enough that every member gets a chance at all the leadership roles, Fry said. "I have been president off and on for a while," she said. The club has enriched her life over the years as it provided her an opportunity to give back, she said. "The thing I have always enjoyed is being with my club members to share the events," Fry said. "I just enjoy the day. I plan on staying in the club. As long as I'm alive and going, I will attend."

Keeping food on the table

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Granbury school district, local churches and community organizations are preparing to serve lunch to hungry children this summer. The Healthy Kids summer lunch program will begin on Monday. Free lunches will be available to all area children 18 years old and younger from any of the 11 stations. "Summer is approaching fast, and plans are underway for summer meals. We are looking

forward to working with our community volunteers again this summer to provide meals to the children of Hood County," said GISD Child Nutrition Director Linda Williams. Lunches will be served daily all summer long except for Tuesday, July 4. The program will end on Friday, July 28. Local volunteers from churches and other organizations will pick up the meals at Granbury High School and deliver them to the feeding sites. Volunteers may also host fun activities, including reading

programs and contests. Those wanting to volunteer should contact the location's sponsor. Funded through a Texas Department of Agriculture program, meals are prepared by the school district and meet federal and state nutrition guidelines. Over the course of the summer, children receive a variety of hot-baked items along with fruits and vegetables. Breakfast including cereal, graham crackers, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk will be served at the high school and Mambrino School.

LUNCH BELL: WHERE AND WHEN TO FIND THE LUNCH LINE

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Mambrino School 3835 Mambrino Highway 11 - 11:30 a.m. (Breakfast - 7 - 7:30 a.m. June 5 - 29)	Arrowhead Shores Pool 5705 Parkside noon - 12:30 p.m. Sponsor: Hood County Democrats	Sky Harbour Community Center 2707 Galaxy St. noon - 12:30 p.m. Sponsor: First Presbyterian Church
Rancho Brazos AUMC Community Center 3701 Sundown Trail noon - 12:30 p.m. Sponsor: Acton United Methodist Church	Oak Trail Shores Park/Pool Area 3002 Elmwood Dr. noon - 12:30 p.m. First United Methodist	Montego Bay Pool/Park Area 4511 Rhea Road 11:45 - 12:15 p.m. Sponsor: Acton Baptist Church
	Sandy Beach Park 3730 Sandy Beach Dr.	Hood County Library 222 N. Travis 12:30 - 1 p.m.

South Pacific set to open June 9

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A story of love and prejudice will take to the Granbury Opera House stage. The Granbury Theatre Company will present "South Pacific" as the next musical in its 2017 Broadway on the Brazos season. The show opens June 9 and runs until July 9. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. on Fridays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. There will be special performances on July 3 at 7:30 p.m. and July 4 at 2 p.m.



LIVE ON STAGE: South Pacific will run June 9 - July 9 at the Granbury Opera House. Tickets start at \$25 and can be purchased online or by phone.

The musical is set in an island paradise during World War II, and two parallel love stories are threatened by the dangers of prejudice and war. "Although 'South Pacific' is considered a 'war horse' in the theatre world, the themes and the obstacles endured by the characters can be easily paralleled within our world today," said director Jay Lewis. Starring in the leading roles are Brian Lawson as Emile de Beque, Amber Lanning as Ensign Nellie Forbush, JD Choate as Lt. Joseph Cable and Manuela Lee as Liat. Lawson was last seen in the ti-

tle role of "Shrek: The Musical." Lanning was highlighted as one of the four girls in "The Marvelous Wonderettes." Meanwhile, Choate has been in GTC productions of "A Few Good Men" and "Singin' in the Rain." Lee, a Granbury High School choir and theatre student, is making her Opera House debut. The cast and ensemble include Kevin Baum, Joshua Emmanuel McRae Davis, Cessany Ford, Brooke Goodson, Jenna Hagan, Madison Heaps, Kyle Hoffman, John Lewis, Christian Loper, Cole Brayton Lucas, Han-

nah Irene Martinez, Charles Mason, Rachel Mastik, Jeff Meador, Cody John Mullican, Benteleigh Nesbit, Brennan Ross, Hannah Swaim, Tiffany Trimble, Cutter Willmeth and Moises Zamora. Sharing the children's roles of Jerome and Nagana are Brylea Hyde, Audrey McKee, Ruth Power, William Power and Travis Trimble. Tickets are available by phone at 817-579-0952 or online at www.granburytheatrecompany.org. Tickets are \$30 for prime seating and \$25 in standard seating. Several kinds of discounts are available.

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Clarence Verne Tipton

Clarence Verne Tipton, 89, passed away Friday, May 26, 2017.

Service: 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, 2017, at Lipan Church of Christ. Interment: Bishop Cemetery.

Visitation: 6-8 p.m. Monday, May 29 at Wiley Chapel in Lipan. Memorials: Foster's Home for Children in Stephenville.

Verne was born Oct. 17, 1927, southwest of Lipan in Erath County to Clarence Elbert Tipton and Anna Lucille Holder Tipton. He was descended from Tipton, Holder and Self families of Lipan. Verne attended Lipan School from first grade through graduation. He was active in FFA and was salutatorian of the graduating class of 1944.

When a new girl transferred from the Bethel School to the Lipan School in 5th grade, Verne took notice. A few years later he began dating the charming and lovely Beauton Ford and he knew he wanted to spend his life with her. With no money to buy an engagement ring to propose, he took her hand and kissed around her ring finger, creating a ring of kisses and asked her to marry him. They were married on his 18th birthday, Oct. 17, 1945. This was the beginning of a beautiful marriage that lasted 71 years until Beauton went to heaven in December 2016 to await him.

Verne began farming in 1946 and he and Beauton ventured into the egg business which became Chicken City Egg Farm with 75,000 laying hens when they were in full production. He was named Outstanding Young Farmer of Earth County in 1960. Verne was a member of the Lipan Chieftain and Squaw Club and served on the Lipan ISD School Board including time as president of the Board. He was a devout member of the Lipan Church of Christ where



he served as an Elder. He also served on the Evergreen and Bishop Cemetery Committees.

Verne and Beauton enjoyed many seasons on Lake Granbury entertaining their family and friends, creating many fun family memories. They always enjoyed camping and eventually began traveling in their RV visiting all 50 states and six Canadian provinces.

He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents and his brother, Charles.

Survivors: Daughters Jane and R.W. York, Judy Walker and Mike McCleskey, Joyce Tipton and Lucy Moyer; grandchildren, Rhonda and Barry Shipp, Stacy Vickers, Randy and Leigh York, Verne and Christine Walker, Jimmy and Trisha Walker, Misty and Chris Walter, Jeremy Tipton Folstad; great-grandchildren Klayton and Brianna York, Clinton Fields, Haley Fields, Dylan Vickers, Jace Walker, Maci Walker, Thomas Leveridge, Katelyn and Coltan Connally, Bethany Walker, Cage Walker, Caylea Walker, Taylor Steward, Lucas Walter and Eli Walter; and one great-great-grandchild, Rowan Connally.

Arrangements made by Wiley Funeral Home.

Loretta Stavenhagen

Loretta Stavenhagen, a long-time resident of Granbury went to be with the Lord, May 26, 2017, in Bedford surrounded by her family.

Graveside service: 11 a.m. Saturday, June 3, 2017, in Bishop Cemetery in Lipan.

Visitation: Thursday and Friday at Wiley Chapel in Granbury.

Born June 6, 1923, in Cotton Center, Texas, Loretta was the twelfth of 14 children of E.A. and Ausie Shackelford. She married T.H. Stavenhagen Dec. 16, 1940. They had two children and were married for 62 1/2 years. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren brought great joy to her life.

Loretta was a member of Acton Baptist Church for over 40 years participating in her Sunday School class and LLL Club. She enjoyed cooking, sewing, crocheting and playing dominoes and card games with friends and family. She also volunteered in a local nursing home for over 20 years. Loretta will be greatly missed by those who loved her.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, T. H. Stavenhagen; son Kenneth



Stavenhagen; great-grandson Reed Stavenhagen and 13 siblings.

Survivors: Daughter Nanette Fisher; grandchildren Terriann (husband Michael) Scheets, Tracy Fisher Mackie, Kenny Stavenhagen (wife Jennifer), Scott Stavenhagen (wife Molly); great-grandchildren Bradley Stavenhagen, Maysen Mackie, Brianna Scheets, Peyton Stavenhagen, Austin Scheets, Landry Stavenhagen and Carson Stavenhagen.

Arrangements made by Wiley Funeral Home.

Mary Francis Melton

Mary Francis Melton, 94, of Granbury went to be with the Lord, surrounded by her family on May 26, 2017.

Memorial will be in Arizona at a later date.

Mary was born June 12, 1922, in Plainview to Golda Mae and Leslie Dabney Allen. She married Otis M. Melton in 1941 and started her family. Their son, Otis Gaylon Melton was born Sept. 27, 1942, and their daughter, Karen Lynn Melton, Jan. 12, 1953.

Their life took them on adventures that landed them residing in New York and California but she ultimately spent the majority of her life in Arizona enjoying friends, family and loved ones. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, a great-grandmother and sister.

Mary was a beautician by trade but loved her hobbies of sewing, crocheting, bird watching, playing bingo and living at her cabin in the mountains of Christopher Creek, Arizona.

Upon being widowed in 1991, she later married Andrew B. Adcock in 2000.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands, Otis M. Melton and Andrew B.



Adcock; her son, Otis Gaylon Melton; brothers, LD, Jerry and Si Allen; and sister Mildred Sarten.

She is survived by her sister, Betty Bond; brother John Allen; daughter Karen Delyea (husband Wayne); granddaughters Kristin Jaworski and Melissa Williamson (husband Shawn); and great-grandson, Cash Williamson.

Although she will be greatly missed here on earth, she is now with our Lord and Savior dancing with the angels.

Arrangements made by Wiley Funeral Home.

Glynn Wood

Glynn Wood, 83, passed away Friday, May 26, 2017, in Tolar.

Service: 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, 2017, at Wiley Funeral Home in Granbury. Interment: Tolar Cemetery.

Memorials in Glynn's honor may be made to a church of your choice.

Visitation: 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 29 at the funeral home.

Glynn was born Sept. 12, 1933, in Hubbard to Harvey and Alma Young Wood. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War from 1950 to 1954. He was a life member of Kennedy, Texas Masonic Lodge #774. Glynn was an executive for Global Group Printing Company. He liked to learn new projects, excel at them and move to the next one. He was an avid bird hunter.

Glynn was preceded in death by his parents; son Forrest Wood; brother Harvey Wood; and sisters Bonnie Wood Patterson and Marjorie Wood Dupriest.

Survivors: Daughter Memorie



Wood Suggs; son Jay Wood (wife Cindy); grandchildren Mandy and Chris Winkle, Joseph and Rachael Suggs, Tiffany and Greg Moore; great-grandchildren Rebekah, Laura, Nathan, Jake, Sarah, Clayton, Bailey, Caleb and Ainsley; a number of nieces and nephews; and special friend, Lanelle Hyde.

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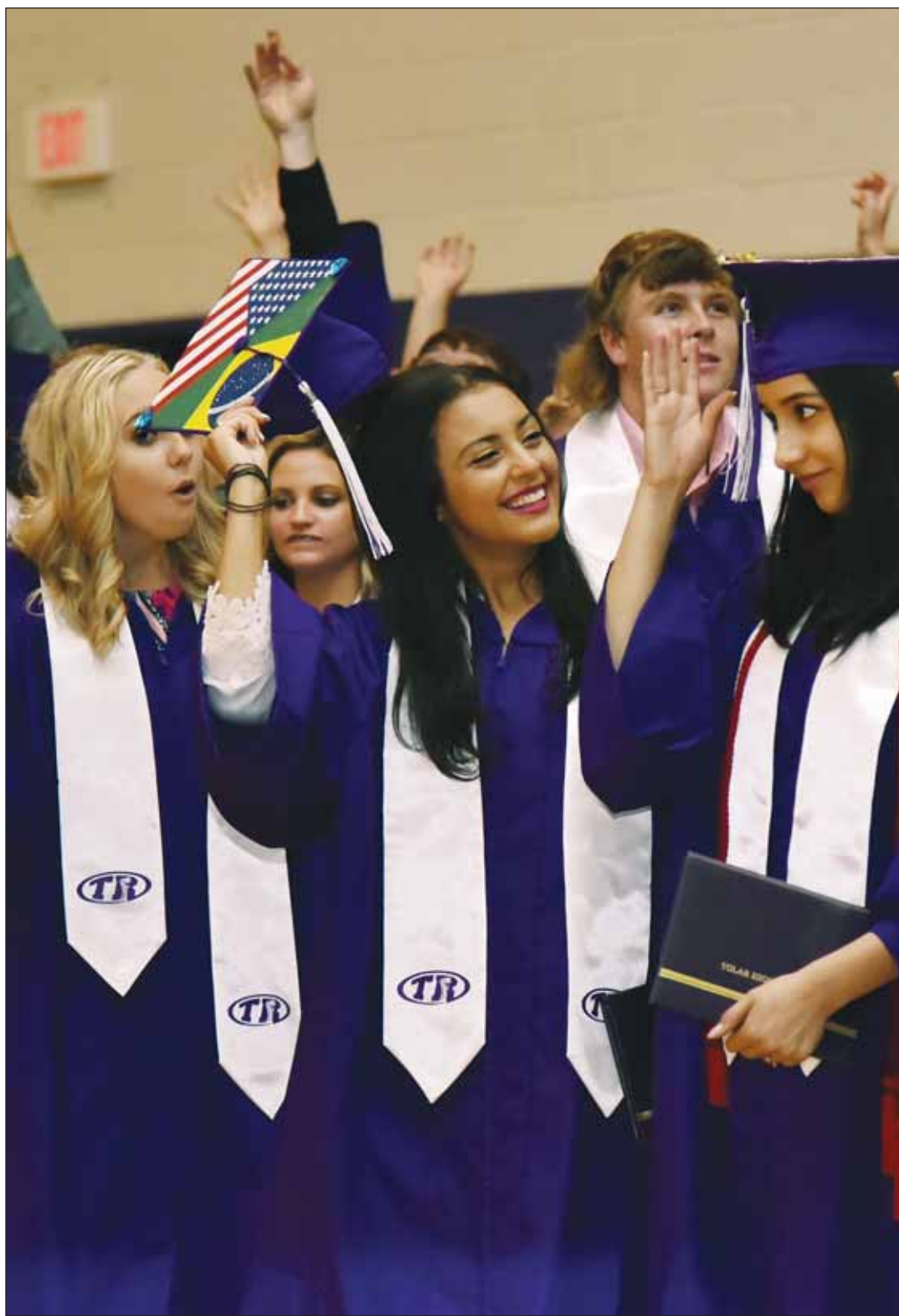
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Tolar graduates

A large crowd filled the Tolar High School gym to capacity and spilled out into the cafeteria for Friday night's commencement exercises. Over 60 students walked in as seniors and finished the evening as Tolar

High School's newest alumni. Lipan also held its graduation Friday evening. Granbury High School graduation takes place Thursday at Texas Christian University at 7 p.m.

Patrick, Largent differ on school funding bill

BY ROGER ENLOW
EDITOR

Politics was the motivating factor with state lawmakers scraping a \$530 million education funding bill for Texas public school students, Granbury school Superintendent Jim Largent suggested.

Largent was responding to comments made by Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick.

Said Patrick, "I am appalled that the Texas House turned down an additional half-billion dollars for public schools simply because it included a program that might allow some disabled child somewhere in Texas to attend a private school that his parents believe would be



Patrick



Largent

better for him or her."

Largent had a different view.

He said, "The truth is, the lieutenant governor and the Senate hijacked HB 21 by attaching a last-minute voucher amendment to the bill that was not paid for in the budget."

He said the Senate went along with Patrick to turn down a bill "that would have helped millions of public school children, all for the benefit of a select few

for-profit companies who want access to public tax dollars."

Largent added, "Texans now know where the priorities of Gov. Patrick and the Senate lie."

Patrick said school choice is supported by a strong majority of Texans in every demographic group and both political parties.

"Instead of supporting those Texans, those House members buckled under the demands of education bureaucrats," Patrick said.

"House Bill 21 is now dead." State Rep. Mike Lang (R-Granbury) was one of the House members voting in favor.

Lang opposed the original bill because of funding concerns.

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'Pink out' proceeds

Granbury High School cheerleaders donated proceeds of \$1,250 from their "pink out" campaign to Cancer Care Services. The cheerleaders raised the money from

T-shirt sales this school year. Pictured above is Cancer Care Services representative Patsy Parr (center) accepting the donation from the GHS cheerleaders.

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NOWHERE TO GO: Lipán's Tate Phillips and Derrick Cook aren't about to let a Happy Cowboy get a shot up during the UIL 1A state championship game at the Alamodome in San Antonio. Lipán's win over Happy gave them the state championship after a dominant season.



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DUG IN: Kade Turnage is settled in to the batter's box and ready to take a cut during a Granbury Pirate baseball game at Tidwell Field in April. The Pirates finished fourth in the district and made it to the bi-district round of UIL playoffs.

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Hood County high school spring sports review:

All county teams send competitors to state level

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
 HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The school year is nearly over, spring is gearing up to roll into summer and the athletic season for Hood County high schools has ended.

Between team and individual championships in the public and private divisions, five state titles made their way back to Hood County this spring season, and each school sent at least one team or competitor to the state level. Several other teams also progressed deep into the postseason and players across the county were named to all-state and all-district teams.

Here's a glance at how the seasons went for each Hood County public high school. Look for the private school recaps in Saturday's edition.

GRANBURY GOLF HIGHLIGHTS PRIVATE SPRING

Granbury's state appearance came thanks to the Pirate boys golf team, which fought their way through the district and regional meets to play at Wolf-dancer Golf Club in Bastrop last week at the UIL 5A state meet. The Pirates placed seventh as a team, with Jake Holbrook snag-

ging a top-five finish as an individual.

The softball team was also a standout for Granbury. With a young and talented roster, the Lady Pirates finished second in District 9-5A and surprised many with their strong season.

Granbury baseball started off the district season hot, winning its first five games, and eventually made the playoffs as the fourth seed. Wesley Case's perfect game was a major highlight of the year for the Pirates.

Girls basketball saw the stellar career of seniors Gabbie Nunn and Amber Strange come to an end. Nunn would also add a regional appearance in track after winning the high jump at the area and district meets.

Pirate boys basketball missed out on the postseason by the narrowest of margins. Eric Kirchner and Mason Hix were named to all-district teams.

Granbury girls soccer earned a postseason berth as the fourth seed in District 9-5A, thanks in part to a strong showing from freshmen Miriam Espinosa, Ashlyn Denholm and Raegan Brown. The boys team was close to making the postseason, and looks ready for a strong year next year.

Girls golf missed a trip to the

state tourney by just 12 shots. With only two girls leaving from a roster that went 20 deep, the Lady Pirates are primed for another postseason run.

Finally, Pirate tennis qualified nine to the regional tournament, a school record.

MILLER MAKES TOLAR GOLDEN

Warren Miller's pole vaulting gold brought Tolar a state championship to highlight the Rattlers' spring. Miller ran through the outdoor spring season undefeated in the pole vault in events in which he fully competed.

The Rattler baseball team defied expectations and made the playoffs despite this being its first season after jumping up to Conference 3A. Rattler softball also dealt with the transition well, starting off their district season 2-2 before running into a stretch of tough opponents.

In head coach Kent Caruthers' final season, Tolar boys basketball won a three-way tiebreaker to claim the fourth playoff seed in the district. Both Caruthers and a talented senior class led by Will Bonnell were able to make the postseason in their final campaign, a fitting send-off.

The girls basketball team enjoyed a season sweep of Millsap

to highlight its first season in 3A.

In golf, Katy Parish took third in district and made it to the regional tournament for the Rattlers.

LIPAN BOYS DOMINATE IN STATE TITLE RUN

There was little doubt all year that the Lipan Indians were the best team in 1A basketball, and by the time the dust settled, they had a trophy to prove it. Led by Tournament MVP Ty Bryant and 1A Player of the Year Tate Phillips, the Indians won the UIL state championship in a tense battle over Happy in San Antonio.

The girls basketball team seemed destined to join them, too, with a suffocating press and the experience of winning it all last year. But the Lady Indians fell just shy, losing in the regional semifinal.

Lipan baseball, stocked with members of the basketball team, won its district regular season, even though the Indians were a 1A team playing against 2A opponents. Lipan had a tough draw in the playoffs, however, as the Indians faced No. 1 Abbott in Burleson and were eliminated in two games.

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- 5 assistant to a senior military officer
- 6 bright star that slowly fades
- 7 an ____ smasher was never finished near Waxahachie
- 8 this Holliday was a dentist in Dallas and Fort Griffin, TX
- 9 TXism: "____ sack" (burlap bag)
- 12 Sen. Al D' ____ lost 1993 Super Bowl bet to Sen. Phil Gramm
- 17 TXism: "dancing like a bobber ____"
- 19 TX saying: "____ just fact"
- 21 stinging hair plants
- 22 stir up
- 23 online service for freelance jobs
- 28 wicked
- 29 TX Vikki Carr 1988 album: "____ Hombres"
- 30 TX Ginger Rogers' "Fifth ____ Girl"
- 31 Cinco de Mayo is "fifth ____"
- 35 tiny amount
- 36 what a husband wants (3 wds.)
- 42 unofficial capital of Austin's colony in 1824
- 44 TX ____ Perot
- 46 heavenly
- 48 Waco's "____" Texas Fair & Rodeo

DOWN

- 1 TXism for "no" (4 wds.)
- 2 "One ____ Ranger"
- 3 supporter of a particular cause
- 4 TX Simone Biles won 2016 bronze on the balance ____
- 9 TX Kenny sang "____ Can Make It on My Own"
- 10 TX Tanya Tucker 1986 country hit
- 11 this Studi was in 2003 film "The Lone Ranger"
- 12 a cuckoo bird

- 49 TXism: "____ every trick in the book"
- 50 poker stake
- 51 Austin event from 1976 to 2007: "Spam ____"
- 52 TXism: "she don't ____ enough to stoke a sparrow" (skinny)
- 53 this Guerrero was 1st woman on the Texas Railroad Commission
- 54 TXism: "scared ____"
- 56 common Japanese name
- 57 UT advanced bus. degree
- 58 slippery Gulf fish
- 13 TXism: "put your ____ your mouth is"
- 14 what kids learn in kindergarten
- 15 TX ZZ Top, e.g. ____
- 16 state grass of TX: side ____ grama
- 18 a large TX conglomerate (1961-2000)
- 20 large American conglomerate
- 23 movie studio started in 1919 (abbr.)
- 24 TX Audie Murphy's beginning rank in WWII (abbr.)
- 25 TX-filmed "Pee ____ Big Adventure"
- 26 ____ play
- 27 Cowboys' Ezekiel Elliott, e.g. ____
- 32 "Star Trek" genre: sci- ____
- 33 TX "Monkee" Nesmith (init.)
- 34 Ken Paxton (abbr.)
- 36 Lou Gehrig's disease (abbr.)
- 37 TXism: "____ shuck" (left quickly)
- 38 states an opinion
- 39 in Pecos County on U.S. 190
- 40 in early TX, folks would "____ posse"
- 41 TXism "____ bien" (good)
- 43 boot width
- 45 "and ____ forth"
- 47 TXism for "leave it alone" (3 wds.)
- 48 TXism: "got ____ a mind to"
- 55 baby horse

Colonial, Starr Hollow show off Marvin Leonard's legacy

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The two courses aren't similar in play style or design, but Fort Worth's Colonial Country Club, home of last weekend's Dean & DeLuca Invitational, and Tolar's Starr Hollow Golf Club both embody the vision and passion of Marvin Leonard.

That's what his daughter, Marty Leonard, said in an interview Friday, in which she talked about her dad's ability to carry out exactly what he wanted.

"Not only did he visualize things, but he could make it happen," Marty said.

Marvin picked up the game after a doctor told him he was working so hard that he needed a recreational outlet. Like every-

thing else he did, when Marvin developed a passion for the game, he attacked it wholeheartedly.

Marvin founded both Colonial and Shady Oaks Country Club in Fort Worth, two of the most prestigious private clubs in the state. The story goes that he built Colonial largely because he wanted a course with bent grass greens, which was thought to be impossible in the hot climate of Texas.

But Marvin made it possible, and created a shot-maker's course that has hosted a PGA Tour event since 1946.

According to Marty, the motivation behind building Colonial differed than the motivation behind founding Starr Hollow.

"Colonial was built to be a

championship course - and it still is," she said. "With Starr Hollow, Daddy's idea was to make an easier course, one that was fun to play."

Working alongside architect Joe Finger, Marvin Leonard moved heaven and earth (and water - he dammed a creek to create the 90-acre lake the course is built around) to transform rugged ranch land that once belonged to Amon Carter into Starr Hollow. Finger was certainly the lead on the project, but, according to Marty, Marvin had "a lot of input" on the course.

"I don't know if he knew how unique of a place he was creating," Marty said.

Both Shady Oaks and Colonial are often lauded among the

best courses in the state. But it's Starr Hollow that has earned the nickname "Little Augusta," and has sat atop the Dallas Morning News' ranking of nine-hole courses for nearly a decade.

Colonial and Starr Hollow certainly don't share many design characteristics, outside of the immaculately maintained grounds at each site.

But Marty says that large quantities of Marvin's ingenuity can be found in both. And the creation of Starr Hollow, an exclusive club located down farm roads an hour outside the Metroplex, after building two elite clubs in Fort Worth shows the true depth of Marvin's passion.

"It's a continuation of his love of the game," she said.

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STARR HOLLOW

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH: Marvin Leonard transformed rugged ranch land into the best nine-hole course in Texas, according to the Dallas Morning News, as Starr Hollow still retains its beauty. The vision to create the course is a telltale sign of Leonard's passion for and love of golf.



STARR HOLLOW

TRULY UNIQUE: The double-pinned greens at Starr Hollow help make a nine-hole course into an 18-hole test. Marvin Leonard is known for breaking the mold; at Colonial, he installed bent grass greens, once thought impossible to grow in the Texas heat.

'I don't know if he knew how unique of a place he was creating.'

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Spieth dazzles in second place finish at Colonial

FORT WORTH - Kevin Kisner is by all accounts one of the most well-liked players on the PGA Tour, and his fine performance over the weekend at Colonial Country Club to win the Dean & DeLuca Invitational is certainly cause for praise and celebration.

But the story of the weekend was the show put on behind him by Jordan Spieth, who roared back from a middling first few rounds to shoot 65 on Sunday and finish agonizingly close to a playoff.

Crowds that stretched to nine or 10 deep surrounded Spieth and his playing partners, Sergio Garcia and Scott Piercy. The Texas native - and, more specifically, the Metroplex native - commanded the crowd's attention.

As Spieth's round went, so did the fans. When he pumped his fist after birdieing 15, it seemed that almost half of the fans perfectly mirrored him; when he badly missed a makeable birdie putt on 17, the atmosphere became hushed and grim.

But for the most part, Spieth had both the crowd and his ball on a string. He leapt out

POINT FORWARD



Grant McGalliard
Staff Writer

to back-to-back opening birdies, and wound up finishing bogey-free.

He played well enough to win the tournament, and if it weren't for Kisner's three straight birdies to

open the back nine, Spieth very well might have been wearing the plaid Colonial winner's blazer for the second year in a row.

The difference was as small as the tiny branch and leaf on the top of a tree on the right side of the 18th fairway.

Spieth found himself behind that tree in Sunday's muggy, sweltering final round, one stroke back from the lead. He deliberated with caddie Michael Greller, switching between clubs and clearing out wide swaths of the crowd to ensure he had room.

It was a difficult shot, but one he certainly could have pulled

off. He was 160 yards from the hole, and probably around 20 yards behind the tree - more than enough space to get the ball up and over.

Instead, the ball came out just ever so slightly lower than what Spieth had intended, and it clipped the uppermost branch on the tree. He was 30 yards short of the hole, needing to pitch in for birdie to make the playoff, which he nearly did - instead, he had to settle for a tie for second place.

Whispers that Spieth was on the verge of a slump had been floating around the golf world for some time (never mind that he already has a win under his belt this year from Pebble Beach). Those whispers should stop, especially after the show he put on Sunday.

He may not win at Erin Hills, the site of this year's U.S. Open, a course longer and more unforgiving than an AP Physics exam. But week-in and week-out, Spieth can compete for a title on almost every course on the PGA Tour, as he reminded everyone this weekend.

It just depends on how many little branches decide to hop in his way.

Harbor Lakes, deCordova Bend Estates golf club members play in tournaments

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

While the pros were playing just down the road at Colonial, Hood County golfers were teeing it up at their home courses.

Here are the results from around the area.

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JROTC rifle camp sign-ups due soon

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Time is running out to sign up for the Granbury High School Summer Air Rifle Camp, hosted by the Marine Corps Junior ROTC.

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According to Casey, safety is the "number one objective of

the training." All equipment will be provided, and participants will receive a free T-shirt at the conclusion of the camp.

The camp is open to students entering the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. There are three session times available per day to accommodate schedules.

The due date for registration is June 5th, and payment can be made by check to the Granbury High School MCJROTC. Contact Casey at scott.casey@granburyisd.org or 1st. Sgt. Johnny Rositas at johnny.rositas@granburyisd.org for more information.

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Kid Scoop Puzzler

Ferris Wheel Fun!

Find numbers to place on each chair of the Ferris wheel so that the numbers on two chairs across from each other and the number in the middle add up to 15.

Standards Link: Math; students compute sums to 15 using three addends.

Kid Scoop Together:

POPPED QUIZ

Step right up! Work with a friend or family member to calculate the fewest numbers of balloons to pop to reach 100.

Standards Link: Math/Number Sense; Calculate sums to 100.

HE DID IT!

He worked hard. He saved and saved. And at last, Fritter has reached his goal of saving \$100 for a fun-filled day at Six Wags Amusement Park, the theme park just for dogs!

(But he needs YOUR help!)

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Double Double Word Search

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

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

FROM THE KID SCOOP LESSON LIBRARY

Ads Add Up!

Look through the newspaper for ads that mention prices. Select three or more ads and add up the prices mentioned. Switch with friend to see if you come up with the same answers.

Standards Link: Research; Use the newspaper to locate information.

Write On!

What's the problem?

Write a math problem that solves a money question. (Example: If three apples cost \$3, how much does one apple cost?) Have a friend or family member solve it.

Standards Link: Math/Number Sense; Calculate sums to 100.

BAFFLING BUMPER CARS

Each of these bumper cars has an exact duplicate - except one. Can you find it?

Standards Link: Visual Discrimination; Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Number Line Up

Look through the newspaper for five 5-digit numbers. 54,283 is a 5-digit number. Cut out each of the numbers and glue them onto a sheet of paper in order from smallest to largest.

Standards Link: Number Sense; Add sums up to 100.

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Paluxy PLAYHOUSE Celebration



The old gristmill

Two playhouses were auctioned, including this one fashioned after an old gristmill. Four other playhouses will be raffled to benefit the Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center.



Good Deeds

Hood County Sheriff Roger Deeds displays a gun up for auction at the Paluxy Playhouse Celebration Dinner Thursday evening at Warren's Backyard. The annual event benefits the Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center.



'Shady' characters

Children's Advocacy Center employees (from left) Patricia Morales and Cynthia Carter had it made with their shades and a cold drink at Thursday's celebration.



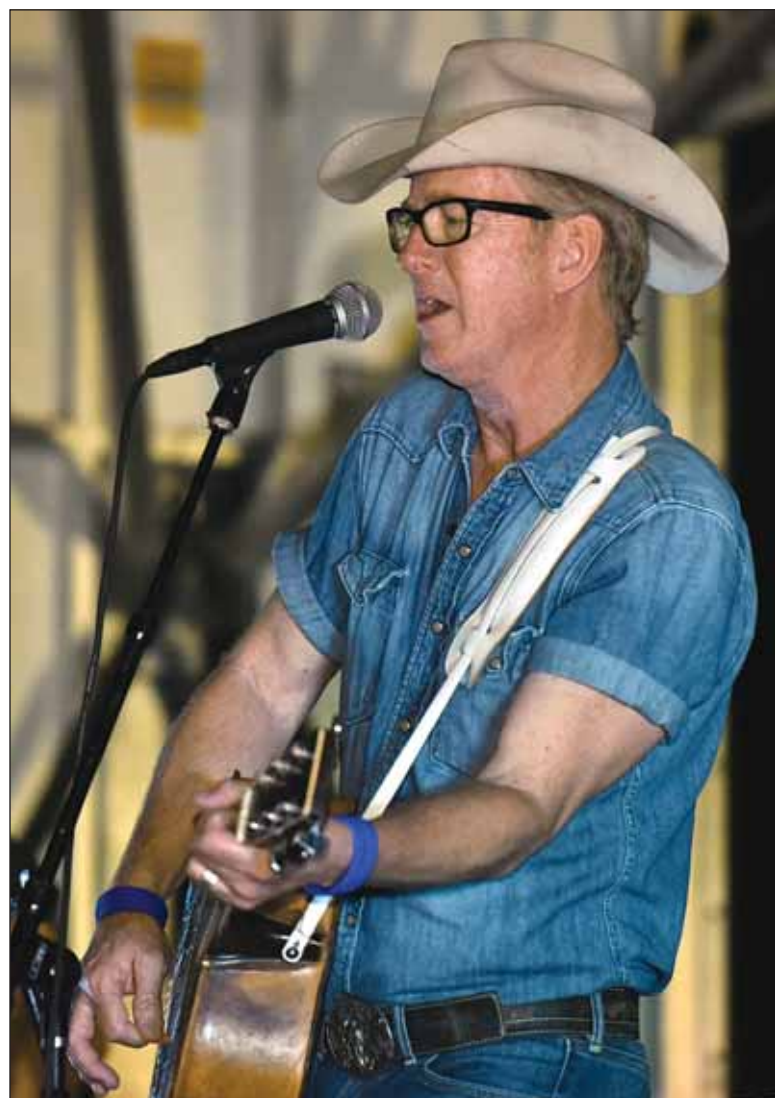
Daddy-daughter date

Richard Hattox and his daughter Marrison enjoyed Thursday's Paluxy Playhouse Celebration. Marrison emerged as the top bidder for a bright yellow playhouse.



Bring on the Boo-Ray's

Christina and Mike Slagle pause for a quick photo before enjoying their delicious catered dinner by Boo-Ray's of New Orleans.



Tons of fun

Following the auction and dinner, it was time to let loose with frontman Kevin Geil and the Two Tons of Steel band. The group provided musical entertainment at Warren's Backyard Thursday for the Paluxy Playhouse benefit.



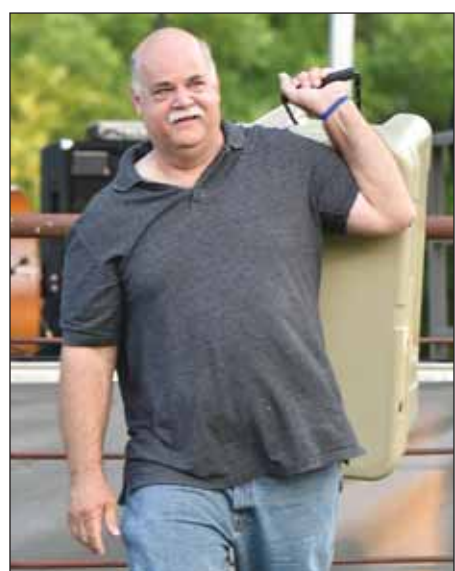
Happy Hendersons

Elizabeth and Spencer Henderson were among supporters attending the benefit for the Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center.



Here to help

The Harper and Hogue families are more than happy to support the Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center. From left: Ty Harper, Tal Hogue, Greg Hogue and Tracie Harper visit and enjoy a drink before dinner was served at the Paluxy Playhouse Celebration.



Yeti man

Ron Dacus came out the big winner in the Yeti cooler giveaway Thursday at the Paluxy Playhouse Celebration.



Celebrating with friends

Vern and Rachel Maddy (standing) and their friends (from left) Pete Freehill, Cindy Zachary, Lindsey Zachary and Victoria Shaw took time to celebrate their friendship and a great cause at Thursday's Paluxy Playhouse Celebration benefit. Proceeds from the event go to the Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center. The CAC helps children of abuse.

HCN photos by Mary Vinson



COURTESY

Kids can explore the world of art

Lake Granbury Art Association is hosting the annual Children's Summer Art Workshop for boys and girls ages 7-12. Linda Christiansen leads the program and classes are taught by professional artists. The kids get to explore the world of art and learn how to compose and paint or draw wonderful pictures. The workshop is June 26, 27, 28 and 29 and is located at the Shanley House Center for the Arts, 224 N. Travis St. Registration is from 9 to 9:30

a.m. each day. The classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children attend either a drawing or a painting class each day. The cost per child is \$10 a day, which covers the cost of the supplies and a daily snack. For additional information call Christiansen 214-532-4743 or LGAA President Pam Tullos at 817-507-5414.

Builders show homes this weekend and next

You can preview new homes at the 24th annual Showcase of New Homes on the first two weekends in June. Builders will have 18 new homes open in the Granbury, Glen Rose and Aledo areas.

This event is presented by Hood County Builders Association, a nonprofit association that promotes the building industry in Hood and surrounding counties. This year's event will feature 11 neighborhoods and 14 builders.

The tour is free of charge and runs June 3 and 4 and June 10 and 11. It is a self-guided tour.

Many builders will be at the homes, giving everyone a chance to meet the builder, discuss building techniques, trends and get to know more about each building style.

To receive a free tour magazine, email hoodcountybuilders@gmail.com with your name and mailing address and a magazine will be mailed to you. The magazine features each tour home with information related to the builder and information about the home.

The magazine also lists the subdivisions, directions to each subdivision and maps of the area.

The Showcase of Homes magazine will also be online at hoodcountybuilders.com beginning on June 2. It is not recommended to download the entire 56 page magazine,

but to gain addresses to start the tour and to read information prior to the show.

Hood County Builders also partners with the Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center to build play houses that are raffled off. The playhouses will be displayed in the gated parking area of Granbury Square Plaza.

The public is encouraged to view the playhouses that will be on display for the month of June. Playhouse tickets are \$5 each. There are four houses this year.

"This free tour is a great opportunity to enjoy the new homes in the area, meet local builders, check out the new building trends and explore area subdivisions," according to the builders association.

Buntings are back!

During the spring and summer Hood County is home to the beautiful painted bunting. The male bunting at right was recently pictured foraging around a favorite feeding area in Comanche Cove. Females and immature painted buntings are bright yellow-green. Painted buntings love semi-open country with scattered bushes and trees. They could also be found along roadsides or streams with tall brush and patches of grasses.



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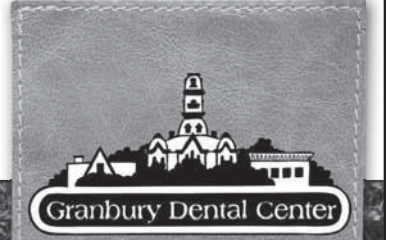
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Moving forward

Sixteen students recently graduated from the Forward Training Center of Hood County Jobs For Life program. Adult students work in an environment to help them learn key knowledge, principles and skills in the Jobs For Life program. Front row (from left): Jennifer Bonilla, Jessica Linzy, Machele Currant, Dot Jinkens and Joshua Rogers. Middle row: Kendra Litke, Reyna Davis, Heather Albrecht, Cynthia Ellerman, Marissa Melane, Betty Thompson, Debbie Childers and Karen Langley. Back row: instructor Lori Vale, Tom Jensen, Lynda Brooks and instructor Kathy Buckallew. Not pictured is graduate Michelle Andrews. For more information about Forward Training Center, go to www.forwardtrainingcenter.org.



COURTESY

Celebrate Donut Day with free one Saturday

The Salvation Army Women's Service League of Hood County is working with Dunkin' Donuts to mark the 100th anniversary of World War I, where the Salvation Army Donut Lassie was born.

Salvation Army "Donut Girls" served along the front lines during WWI and WWII, giving soldiers free coffee and donuts.

To celebrate the day, stop by Dunkin' Donuts, 331 E. Highway 377, and ask for a free donut between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, June 3.

A Salvation Army kettle will be located outside the store for any donations.

In 1917, The Salvation Army began a mission to provide spiritual and emotional support for U.S. soldiers fighting in France during WWI.

After discovering that serving baked goods would be difficult considering the conditions of the huts and the limited rations, two volunteers - Ensign Margaret Sheldon and Adjutant Helen Purviance - began frying donuts in soldiers' helmets.

Devotion Page

How To Be Memorable

"A false witness shall perish: but the man that hears speaks constantly." PROVERBS 21:28

An amplified paraphrase of this verse might read, "The influence of liars will eventually die because their lies cannot last for long in the light of truth; but those who listen - more than they speak - will have long lasting impact and their words will live onward, far past their lifetime."

Contemplating on this statement reminds us that our having two ears and one mouth is an indication of how we should live; pointing to our need to listen twice as often as we speak. Living like this could help ensure that our words really matter.

Being misinformed or dispensing false information is a sure way to not be taken seriously or closely listened to for very long. This is a primary reason why hearing - more than we say - is so vitally important; including our fact checking what we hear.

Such issues remind me of the original Saturday Night Live skits when one of the characters - played by Gilda Radner - would rant and rave about some off-topic issue that she had misunderstood or knew nothing about. When her error would finally be pointed out, all Gilda would say was, "Oh! Sorry. Never mind."

Similarly, some people often say that they "...

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Alan Latta
Senior Pastor
Generations Church of Granbury

only open their mouth to change feet." This is an expression used when embarrassed by one's own words or when speaking incorrectly out of turn. The remedy for this problem is not in wearing mint flavored socks but rather in simply learning to listen more than we speak; so that when we do speak, our words will carry weight.

Other folks yield to the temptation to stretch the truth in order to quickly gain influence or interest; only to have the reverse occur later. This is a sad lesson. Exaggeration is not the way to bring value to our words but accuracy is. Therefore, being able to hear attentively can ultimately help us speak better and make our words be memorable.

As a teaching pastor, I must often double check myself and what I hear because of the importance of this issue. In these skeptical days of world history, where smart-phones are used everywhere to fact-check what we say, there has never been a time where this issue is more valid.

The era of getting away with spouting falsehoods should be over. After all, who wants to be voicing "fake news"?

PROVERBS 12:19 says, "The lip of truth shall be established forever: but a lying tongue is but for a moment."

Father God,

What great wisdom you have for us. Help us to grow by listening to You and others with genuine attention and not just be waiting for our turn to talk. Remind us to hush and not rush into filling space with our voices.

May we not forget that learning is what life is about and being remembered is more important than being heard.

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Life



COURTESY

Shrine Club scholarships go to Espinosa and Sanders

Lake Granbury Area Shrine Club presented \$1,000 scholarships to both Maria Espinosa and Drake Sanders. From left are Bob Muzzy, Espinosa, Gary Davis, Sanders and Pat Riley. In addition, Espinosa was awarded scholarships from the Elizabeth Crockett DAR, Granbury Lions Club, Granbury Optimist Club, Granbury Woman's Club, Leadership Granbury and the

Wileys Power House Pete scholarship. Sanders received scholarships from Austin College, First Christian Church, Fry, GHS Ex-Students Association, Granbury Optimist Club Briggs Berry scholarship, Lynnwood and Lorne West memorial scholarship, Touchdown Club and the Wileys Power House Pete scholarship.

Community Pantry will offer food

The Monthly Community Pantry will be at the Granbury First United Methodist Church (FUMC) distribution site Friday, June 2, from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Fresh food through the Tarrant Area Food Bank is distributed on the first Friday each month at Granbury FUMC, 301 Loop 567.

The Monthly Community Pantry provides fresh produce and dairy products that often are not available weekly at the community food pantries in Hood County.

If your church or organization would like to become a sponsor, or for more information, contact Dave Stockbridge at 817-894-0688.

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Location: 2201 Mitchell Bend Highway.
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JOSEPH'S LOCKER OUTREACH
Location: 1612 Weatherford Highway, Suite 100.
Sponsor: Joseph's Locker Outreach Ministry.
Hours: 9 a.m. until noon, Monday - Thursday.
Information: Send email to josephs.locker@yahoo.com or call 817-579-1446.

LIPAN COMMUNITY PANTRY
Location: First Baptist Church in Lipan.
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Information: Contact Mattie Taylor at 254-646-2981 or call 254-646-2649.

LOAVES & FISHES MINISTRY
Location: 3410 Glen Rose Highway, at Contrary Creek.
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Location: 8812 Highway 377 West, Tolar (at Tolar United Methodist Church).
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Location: 6109 Tin Top Highway.
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Calendar

Community Calendar Information should be submitted two weeks prior to the event. Email information (including the location and street address) to calendar@hcnews.com.

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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, procession at 4:30 p.m. with 20-30 vintage racing cars on Highway 377 to the Granbury square for display 5-7 p.m. Some 125 cars expected to participate in Race Against Kids Cancer starting at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4. No charge to watch, donations welcome to 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, ask for free donut from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., donations encouraged to Salvation Army kettle at the store, 331 E. Highway 377.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

CELEBRATE JESUS in the Park, 12:30 - 5 p.m., Hewlett Park, 479 E. Pearl St., non-denominational community event featuring music by Dod Meadows with Right at the Light, Carey Dyer and the Praise Team, Mel Robinson and Christian Carajal and His Worship group. Free BBQ lunch, bounce houses, dunking booths, face painting, prayer tent. Free shuttle all day from old Kroger parking lot. www.facebook.com/Celebrate.Jesus.Granbury

MONDAY, JUNE 5

ALZHEIMER DISEASE support group will discuss caregiving for loved ones, 10 a.m., Acton United Methodist Church, 3433 Fall Creek Highway, 817-326-2355.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

LANGDON CENTER Big Band celebrates its 10th birthday with a Gala Concert at Granbury Live, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

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