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Project-44 to stop food provisions

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Due to two back-to-back occurrences this week, the Project-44 Farm will be forced to stop providing food to area families and food pantries.

The nonprofit will continue its car ministry and counseling services, however.

On Thursday, organizer Margret Fields confirmed what her husband, Ben, had posted on Facebook - that the Tarrant Area Food Bank informed them on Monday it would no longer provide food for Project-44's Family 2 Family program and, on Tuesday, the owner of the land where Project-44 grows fruits and vegetables said she will begin charging the organization \$3,500 per month.

"These two blows have made it where we have no choice but to step out of food ministry as we have known it in Hood County and shut down the farm," Ben posted.

Margret, who is outreach pastor at Acton United Methodist Church, said that she and Ben are casting no blame.

She said that the Tarrant Area Food Bank is continuing to serve other food pantries in Hood County.

"We were just kind of a branch of a branch of a branch," she explained.

Project-44 currently provides food to about 20 families, she said, but also gives fresh produce to local food pantries.

Margret said Project-44 volunteers will start "phasing out" the farm.

"We're not going to invest in planting and preparing for a new season," she said.

"We will continue to be there and harvest what's been started. There will be a process of tearing things down and preparing to move. It's not like we're going to be gone tomorrow."

She added: "We've been blessed to serve in food ministry in Hood County for almost eight years.

"We're confident that God will continue to use Project-44 to minister to people, maybe just in a different way now."



PAYING RESPECTS: A class of middle schoolers line up to shake hands with Kenneth Meier (seated), a U.S. Marine veteran of the Korean War, and his son, Kenne Meier, at the Tomb of the Unknown Solder in Washington, D.C.

The Meiers were invited to the capital as members of the Honor Flight program that takes veterans free of charge to see memorials of the wars in which they fought.

Flying high with honor

Humble Purple Heart veteran enjoys Washington trip

BY BETHANY KURTZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Sitting in his deCordova living room with Jerry Meier, his wife of 62 years, Korean War veteran Kenneth Meier spoke about his military experience with pride but humble reluctance.

Instead, Meier, 84, focused on Honor Flight Network and the two days he and 40 other veterans spent touring Washington monuments for the wars that profoundly touched their lives.

The trips are organized by the Honor Flight Network and local hubs around the country including one in Dallas-Fort Worth.

Korea is often called the Forgotten War, and Meier said he has never minded that.

"When I got home, a lot of guys I had been to school with asked where I had been, had I gone out of state?" Meier said. "I said I joined the Marines and had been to Korea. They asked where that was. which was okay because I hadn't known before I went."

Meier grew up during World War II, and the Korean War started in 1950, the year he graduated from high school.

"The patriotism in this country was still in that mode, coming out of World War II," he said. He decided overnight to join the Marines with five high school buddies and has never regretted that decision.

He deployed to Korea with the Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Division. He was awarded three Purple Hearts for injuries received in combat. "A lot of guys got a lot more

problems than me. We don't brag about it," Meier said, shrugging off the medals. 'My family knows what I did.

That's all that is important." But recently, Meier got a big recognition.

church, Gus Schumann, encouraged and helped him to apply for the Honor Flight. "Ken really deserved this,"

A friend in his men's group at

Schumann said. "He is a really good guy.' The trip was organized to the

last detail and free for the veterans, Meier said. Meier's son, Kenne Meier, accompanied him on the trip.

Additional staff members

were on hand offering food, water and assistance.

"Every one of those people in that organization never faltered and felt like they could never do enough for you," he said.

At every stage of the trip, they were treated like rock stars, he said. Their Southwest flight was greeted with water cannon salutes at each airport, he said.

"In the Washington terminal, I teared up. There were some people there to greet us, but everyone, even the people in the restaurant seating areas, stood on the tables and clapped."

Their bus convoy was accompanied by police or motorcycle club escorts.

for chemotherapy treatments

Ragland said the treatments

that will begin the following

are likely to span four to six

There is some good news,

as if surgeons were success-

ful in removing the cancer.

tive," Ragland stated. "(The

cancer) has a high rate of recur-

rence and when it does recur,

According to Ragland, it looks

"You know how traffic is sup-

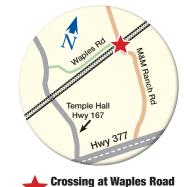
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RR crossing to close for repairs

The M&M Ranch Road railroad crossing will be closed for repairs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to county Road Operations Director Donald Linney. The crossing is at the inter-

section of Waples Road and M&M Ranch Court. The Fort Worth & Western

Railroad will be repairing the main track and side track



and M&M Ranch Court

crossing, Linney said, but county crews will be repairing the asphalt approaches once the track crossing has been repaired.



Coming down

A Towne Lake Apartment building destroyed in a Jan. 8 fire was torn down this week. The units were just east of the Pearl Street Lake Granbury bridge. Granbury Fire Inspector Kevin Jones said the cause of the fire was not discovered. A representative of the apartment complex said she doesn't know what the prop-

erty owner plans to do at the site. The complex has three other buildings still in operation and is locally owned, she said. The fire displaced 15 residents and was first called in by a driver who helped people get out of the building. No one was injured, but a dog died in the fire.

Benefit set for 'Miss Vicki'

Longtime dance, swim coach battling rare form of cancer

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Vicki Hamrick has spent decades encouraging children, whether it be through her

classes at Miss Vicki's School of Dance or the Granbury SEALS swim team. She could use a little encour-

agement herself right now. According to her daughter, Christa Ragland of Tolar, Hamrick has been diagnosed with a rare and aggressive form of

uterine cancer. A benefit to help defray her medical expenses will be held Friday.

Hamrick, 59, had surgery on May 25 at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, her daughter said.

"She's doing really good right now," Ragland said Thursday. "She's feeling great. She has sat



AILING: Longtime dance and swim coach Vicki Hamrick has been diagnosed with a rare form of cancer.

at SEALS practice for a little bit each day, although she can't

coach." Hamrick will have a port put

in on Wednesday in preparation

Fifteen lymph nodes that were removed and tested are cancerfree, she said. "The chemo is all preventa-

though.

it's aggressive." Hamrick has taught dance classes for 36 years and has helped coach students on the Granbury SEALS team for 20

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FRANKLIN RETIRES: After 16 years as the head football coach at Tolar High School, Mike Franklin has decided to retire. 6A.



WHAT IS IT?



QUESTION ANSWERED: Faye Landham's parents wondered how these bracelets were linked to the slave trade. Turns out, they were used as currency by many European nations trading in Africa.

Bracelets enabled African trade

BY BETHANY KURTZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A family's parting present from government officials in Eket, Nigeria sent Hood County News readers on the hunt.

Faye Landham sent in photos of bracelets her father and mother had been given by the Nigerians as a thanks for their business and community

They were told the pieces were slave bracelets.

Heavy for its size, each bracelet is about 5 to 6 inches in diameter, and the flared ends are about an inch apart. The opening is too small even for her young grandson's wrists, she said.

Several people suggested the objects may have actually been cattle or camel nose rings, used to control or lead the animals.

But Janell Kerby and other readers found evidence supporting the connection to the African slave trade.

Researcher Eric Edwards at the Balfour Library in the Pitt Rivers Museum, a museum displaying the archaeological and anthropological collections of the University of Oxford in Oxford, England, wrote the history of a similar-looking item.

The piece Edwards researched was found in a shipwreck and is known as a manilla. His biography of the item was written for the website Rethinking Pitt-Rivers.

Manillas were used as currency by Europeans trading in Africa and were often used to purchase slaves, he wrote in the description.

The Nigerian manillas were an open bracelet in the form of a horseshoe with rhombus or diamond-shaped ends,

BY KATHY CRUZ

HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Granbury Theatre Com-

pany will host a reception

from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday for

Phil Groeschel, who is step-

tive artistic director.

ping down at the GTC's execu-

The reception will be on the

upper mezzanine of the lobby

at the Granbury Opera House

following the matinee perfor-

Groeschel, a Granbury na-

Granbury High School, became

tive and a former teacher at

the GTC's executive artist di-

He had previously served

as the theatre company's pro-

mance of "South Pacific."

rector in 2015.

measuring about 2 ¼ inches across, according to Edwards'

Slaves bought with manilla were usually exported to England and the Americas prior to 1807, Edwards wrote.

Manilla could be produced in different sizes and from different materials for different trade values, Edwards wrote, and natives would not accept poor quality bracelets.

"A slave cost about 12 to 15 brass manillas in the 1490s but correspondingly less if they were of copper," he wrote.

As more countries became involved, manillas became the main currency underpinning the slave trade, according to Edwards. Manilla were used to purchase other trade goods as well, he wrote.

They fell out of use as currency by the end of the 1800s, according to Edwards.

Examples of manilla can be found in museums around the

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ager and scenic

designer. In ad-

taken on acting

roles in some of

the productions

staged at the

Opera House.

When he announced his re-

tirement from the GTC several

months ago, Groeschel, 70,

told the Hood County News

that he wants to spend time

including landscape and out-

door space design, gardening,

hosting events for local artists

and even raising honey bees.

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pursuing other interests,

dition, he has

GTC to host reception

for Phil Groeschel

Groeschel

City to consider tax collection options

HOOD COUNTY NEWS

County government may not be the only taxing entity to pull out of the long-held agreement with the Hood County Appraisal District.

During a discussion at this week's regular Granbury City Council meeting about the fees associated with Tax Assessor-Collector Teresa McCoy's refusal to renew the long-held agreement with the Hood County Appraisal District, council members indicated that they want to research options for the city's tax billing and collections.

Those options include finding out whether McCoy's office could offer the same services as the appraisal district, but at a lower rate.

McCoy has already stated that

she believes she can save cities and school districts money by collecting their taxes for them.

Options also include possibly contracting with the same software company as McCoy, with the city handling its own tax billing and collections.

TWO TAX BILLS?

If the city maintains its agreement with the appraisal district, or if it handles its own billing and collections, then city residents will receive two tax bills.

They will receive statements either from the appraisal district and McCoy, or from the appraisal district and the city.

City, school and county officials predict that receiving two tax bills will be confusing and annoying to the public, but as it stands now, that is what will be happening to most taxpayers.

The reason is because McCoy has made the decision not to renew the agreement with the HCAD that dates back to 1982 when the appraisal district was created.

She has the legal right to end the agreement. By law, she is liable for the money the appraisal district collects and holds for brief periods in its bank ac-

The Commissioners Court is worried about the transition of services but has given McCoy the funding she needs to do it.

At this point, no cities or school districts within the county have opted to pull out of the appraisal district agreement and switch to McCoy.

MINIMAL INCREASE

One concern by city, school and county officials has been

we owned it," he said.

posed to be in the capital, but

we went down the freeway like

Tour stops included the

World War II, Korean and Viet-

nam war memorials as well as

the Tomb of the Unknown Sol-

But after all the special hon-

dier at Arlington Cemetery.

ors, from the tomb guards

of questions to the special

Band "Airmen of Note," the

that answered their barrage

performance by the Air Force

highlight of the trip for Meier

came from a group of middle

"We were at the Tomb of

Victoria Connors has been

tapped by the Granbury City

Council to fill a vacated seat

on the Historic Preservation

She will join committee

chair Amber Ross, as well as

Connie Jo Duncan, Bob Pan-

Southern and Stan Wasielews-

Connors is replacing Rocco

Pistillo, who resigned on May

30 with about eight months

nell, Cindy Peters, Claudia

Commission.

the Unknown Soldier when

school students.

that when county government pulls its annual funding from the appraisal district - which this year is about \$130,000 the other taxing entities will have to make up for that loss,

possibly by increasing taxes. Each entity contributes toward the operations costs of the HCAD.

It turns out, though, that the city's increased share would amount to only about \$1,700 per year.

That's according to an estimate provided to city Finance Director Eva Gregory by Chief Appraiser Greg Stewart.

The city, Gregory said, currently pays \$99,000 per year to the appraisal district. Of that amount, \$16,000 goes to actual collection costs, she said.

a whole middle school class

asked if they could line up to

thank us," Meier said. "Most of

them fist bumped us, but this

one kid really wanted to shake

The Honor Flight was a

friends and make new ones,

"I had been to Washington

before and been to the Korean

memorial, but I wanted to see

"I think it will be my last

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The HPC promotes historic

preservation and works to in-

crease awareness of the value

of historic, cultural and archi-

The commission adopts

criteria for the designation of

landmarks and also makes de-

cisions regarding Certificates

of Appropriateness pertain-

ing to properties in historic

tectural preservation.

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Victoria Connors to fill

unexpired HPC term

left in his term.

districts.

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VETERAN: Sweet memories

City Hall to receive technology upgrades

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The Granbury City Council this week approved technologyrelated expenditures totaling almost \$160,000.

About \$109,000 of those costs will be covered through Public, Educational and Government (PEG) access channel funds and an insurance reimbursement.

One of the expenditures - in the amount of \$58,731 - is for audio/visual equipment for the City Council chambers and the

adjacent conference room. PEG funds will cover this. IT Director Tony Tull told the

council that with the upgrades, images projected onto screens "not only becomes bigger, but becomes crystal clear."

There are several elevated screens in the council cham-

Council member Gary Couch asked if the money would cover a new, larger screen behind the council dais. Tull said it would

not. "Some day I'd like to see a much bigger screen behind us," Couch requested.

City Manager Chris Coffman noted that no upgrades to the equipment have been made since City Hall was built more than 15 years ago.

During Tuesday night's regular meeting, the council also approved the purchase of servers and computer equipment in an amount not to exceed \$100,000.

About \$50,000 of that cost will be reimbursed by insurance, Coffman said.

"We had the (air conditioning) unit that cools the computer room go out and (it) caused severe damage," Coffman told the council. "We're just kind of limping along in there right

The money will come from the contingency fund.

"We have \$285,000 in there, so we'll have \$185,000 left," said Finance Director Eva Greg-

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BENEFIT: Food, live music

years, Ragland said. She was a bury school district for more than a decade.

She knows a lot of people and a lot of people know her.

By late Thursday morning, a Facebook page promoting the upcoming benefit for "Miss Vicki" showed that 86 people are planning to attend. Another 126 indicated they may be able to attend as well.

NO HELP FROM INSURANCE

Ragland said that insurance is refusing to pay for her mother's surgery and chemo treatments.

The reason, she said, is because her mother got health insurance after the open enrollment period ended. She has been told that her cancer is a pre-existing condition.

Hamrick's chemo treatments could cost \$3,000 to \$10,000 each, Ragland said. The benefit for Hamrick will

be from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at Rib

Three teenagers were arrest-

On June 2, 10 unlocked vehi-

cles and one home were report-

said Public Information Officer

Stolen items included three

firearms, medication, purses,

wallets, money, and identify-

ed burglarized in deCordova,

ed for a string of burglaries in

deCordova.

Lt. Johnny Rose.

BENEFIT FOR 'MISS VICKI

The benefit for Vicki Hamrick will be from 5-9 p.m. Friday at Rib Shack, 4021 Acton Highway. There will be live music, dancing, auctions and more.

Shack, a barbecue restaurant located at 4021 Acton Highway. There will be live music and

dancing, as well as a silent auction, a live auction and a raffle. Ragland said Thursday that, so far, business sponsors include Van Griffith Kia, Ann Winston Properties and GymKats Sports Center.

The outpouring of support for Hamrick has been "amazing," Ragland said.

"She's had so many visitors, meals, donations and smiling faces. Everybody's been so wonderful."

licenses, Social Security cards

one 15-year-old male and two

and charged with engaging in

glary of a habitation, theft of a

and credit cards.

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Three girls rescued from Brazos River

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Three girls were rescued from the Brazos River in Pecan Plantation Tuesday afternoon.

About 2 p.m., the Pecan Plantation Volunteer Fire Department received a call for three children in the water, said Fire Captain Bill Vogler.

The department quickly deployed their boat upstream and headed down toward where the children had been washed

downstream, he said. "We found three females in a small raft holding onto the trees," Vogler said.

They had managed to reach a stand of trees on the side of the river opposite Pecan Plantation, he said. Two girls were in the raft, and one had managed to climb onto land.

Rescuers loaded the girls into their boat and took them to EMS and deputies waiting on the Pecan Plantation shoreline.

"The kids were in good con-

dition and only complained of being cold," said Hood County Sheriff's Office Public Information Officer Johnny Rose. "The kids were given blankets and turned over to their parents, who responded to the scene.'

Following days of rain, the river was running faster than usual, Vogler said.

"We had about 10 people from the Pecan Plantation station on the river, and we had asked for the deCordova Volunteer Fire Department to be

prepared to deploy their boat as well," he said.

The girls did the best thing they could under the circumstances, Vogler said.

"They were able to find a good place to hang on and get up in the trees," he said.

The best strategy when someone can't swim back to where they want to get out is to get to shore and out of the water, even if it is on the opposite side, Vogler said.



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Police find more than 5,000 people's personal information in car, three arrested

A Granbury police patrol officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation last Saturday, according to Lt. Russell Grizzard. Three adults and a 3-year-old child were in the

"Based on the odor of marijuana, the car was searched. Officers located methamphetamine and marijuana," stated Gizzard. "They also found a list with personal identifying

information belonging to over 5,700 people, 14 credit cards, 2 checks, a card embossing machine used to create fictitious credit cards and a set of stolen license plates.

Desmond Jerome Lewis, 29, of Mansfield, was charged with first-degree felonies for manufacture/delivery of controlled substance and fraudulent use or possession of identifying information. He was charged

with a state felony for abandoning/endangering a child and misdemeanors for possession of marijuana and driving

while license invalid. Angel Ruth Brooker, 26, of Fort Worth, was charged with a first-degree felony for fraudulent use or possession of Identifying Information and two state felonies for abandoning/endangering a child and possession of controlled

substance.

Oscar Tinajero, 27, homeless, was arrested for a firstdegree felony for fraudulent use or possession of identifying information and state felonies for abandoning/endangering a child and possession of controlled substance. He was also charged with a misdemeanor for failure to identify false information.

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drug; and possession of mari-

- Oscar Tinajero, 27, home-

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FELONY ARRESTS

Six felony arrests were made between June 2 - 6, according to Hood County law enforcement records.

Suspects were arrested in Hood County, but their alleged crimes may have occurred outside the county.

- Angel Ruth Brooker, 26, Fort Worth, fraudulent use/possession of identifying information less than 50; abandonment/ endangering a child imminent danger of bodily injury; and possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- John William Harris II, 39, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 1 gram but less than 4 gram; and criminal tres-

- Desmond Jerome Lewis, 29, Mansfield, manufacturing/ deliver of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 4 grams but less than 200 grams; fraudulent use/possession of identifying information

less than 50; abandonment of a child imminent danger of bodily injury; possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces; and driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension.

- Laura Nicole Ramirez, 34, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group two, less than 1 gram; and interfering with public duties.

- Mac Edward Robinson, 43, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram; posses-

less, fraud use/possession of identifying information less than 50; abandonment/endangerment of a child imminent

juana.

danger of bodily injury; possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram; and failure to identify fugitive status.









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Emmi's grand adventure

Cuddly dog goes over wall, through doggy door and climbs in bed with sleeping strangers

y brother, Eddie, and sister-in-law, Anna, have a little dog named Emmi.

Full name is Emmitt Smith Roe, but she answers to Emmi. Anna actually got her as a puppy when she and I lived together, before she and Eddie got

So Emmi has always sort of been my dog, too.

We've lived under the same roof more than once, and we have a mutual love for each other. She's a pretty good little dog. Quiet as a mouse, cuddly yet independent and good with the kids.

She goes to my mom and dad's house during the day for doggy day care, so Mom feels like she's her dog too.

The bottom line is, we all love Emmi.

Last week we had a big thunderstorm sneak up on us early in the morning. Eddie had let Emmi and Dez (his other dog full name Dez Bryant Roe) outTHIRTY-SOMETHING



Chelsea Hooper Columnist

The ritual is to let them outside while the whole family gets ready for the day, then let them back in before they have to

load up and

leave.

side at 6:30 as

he does every

morning.

When he let them out, it wasn't raining. But toward the end of their 45-minute morning play time, a crash of thunder hit, and it started

When they went to let them back inside, Dez was patiently waiting at the door, but there was no sign of Emmi.

They called for her over and over and looked everywhere in the yard, but she wasn't there.

This is NOT like Emmi. She has never run off. She has some storm anxiety, but it is so much

more like her to scratch at the door to come back inside than to disappear into the storm.

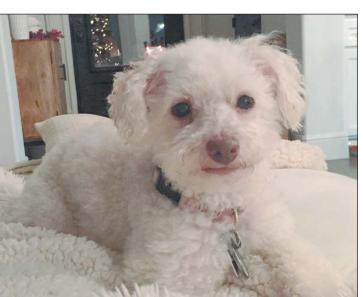
Eddie texted all of us on our family text message thread, and we all panicked. Poor Emmi. Scared, alone, cold, soaking wet. Where could she be? It was just so out of character for her.

There have been talks of coyotes and hawks getting small animals in our neighborhood, and I was fearing the worst. By this time the storm was well over. My mom drove all around (with four of the grandkids in the car) for two hours.

She checked their backyard over and over again, and drove up and down surrounding

Anna left work and did the same. We had friends on golf carts calling for her. But there was no trace.

I was at work and felt helpless. I called Hood County Animal Control just in case somebody found her, but she had her collar and her tags on



NOT SHY: Emmi had quite an adventure. She apparently ran off during a thunderstorm, through a doggy door and onto a bed of sleeping strangers and dogs.

her. If anybody found her, they would call.

A couple of hours went by and nothing. My continuous

prayer was, "Please let her be safe. Let her be dry and not afraid. Let her come home.' At about 10:30 that morning,

Eddie got a phone call from a strange number. Our prayers had been answered!

The man calling had found Emmi! Or ... she found him, rather. He actually woke up to find Emmi sleeping in their bed with them!

She had somehow gotten into their yard (nobody has figured out how, yet), jumped or climbed a rock wall, went through their doggy door, and hopped right into bed with their two dogs and them while they

She made herself right at home and slept for three hours until they woke and found her.

What I would give to have had a camera on Emmi's collar during her adventure!

Our prayers were certainly answered. In fact, every detail to my prayer was answered. She was safe, she was dry and she definitely wasn't afraid.

And most importantly, she came home.

YOUR TURN

What would be your ideal summer camp?



Camila Guzman

"A camp for hiking. My family and I are going camping and hiking this summer. It's my first time camping."



Mackenzie McDaniel

"A fishing camp at Kaw Lake, Oklahoma where I learned to fish. That's where my brother's grandparents take us every sum-



of our relationship."



in your face."

It's a shame that we no longer feel shame

ou know what's wrong with this country? Of course you do. You probably have all kinds of opinions about this, but this column is about *my* opinion, which is why I like writing col-

What's wrong with this country is that we have no shame any more.

We hear all the time about such things as "fat shaming' and "lunch shaming" - both of which, by the way, are beyond

People should never be made to feel "less than" because of how much they weigh, and children should never, ever be publicly humiliated because they come from families that are economically challenged.

But in a way, I think that shame – at least in some cases - can be a positive thing. Maybe we should feel it more often.

An example of what I mean is a Facebook exchange I participated in earlier this week. Someone posted his surprise that a local justice of the peace has a rule that no one show up for court in shorts.

His surprise wasn't at the JP, but rather that anyone would think that wearing shorts into a courtroom is okay.

To this, I posted:

"People don't really surprise me anymore. If they go out in public in baggy pajama bottoms with dirty hems and dirty, scruffy slippers, then it comes as no great shock that they would wear shorts or a ball cap into a courtroom. They probably view that as their Sunday best. Sadly, pride and dignity seem to have gone by the wayside.'

CONSCIOUSNESS OF GUILT

When I say that shame can

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY



Kathy Cruz Staff Writer

what I really mean is that we should have more

sometimes be a good thing,

pride in our American institutions, our appearance and, above all, our individual behavior.

We should feel deeply ashamed, for

instance, if we are running for public office and body slam a reporter who asks us a simple question that we should be prepared to answer.

It should be considered scandalous for anyone to publicly berate someone of a different race or color or religion, telling them to go back to where they came from.

In my view, anyone who does such a shameful act would be doing us all a favor if they left the country instead.

A Muslim isn't always a terrorist, and a Mexican isn't always an illegal alien, but a jerk is always a jerk.

AN 'F' IN CITIZENSHIP

In my opinion, there are those among us who deserve an "F" in citizenship. There has been no shortage of shocking behavior lately. I fear that it is becoming normalized.

When I was a kid, I got "A's" in citizenship most of the time, but once in awhile I got a "B." I remember that on those oc-

casions I would hold my breath, hoping my mother wouldn't notice.

I can't remember now the specifics of what earned me a lower grade - other than that time I booed in fourth-grade music



"Hunting camp because my father gave me my first hunting experiences. It's a big part



Hunter Aldridge "Baseball camp! I really

love baseball because it's

class when prissy Lindee Curtis requested that we all sing "Tip-

toe Through the Tulips.' When Mrs. Agnew was told by the music teacher that some of us had booed our classmate's request, she marched down the line as we queued up to head back to our classroom and, with clear anger in her voice, demanded to know who had committed the wrongful deed.

I raised my hand. I would have felt ashamed not to have done so.

Those days are long gone, not just in terms of me now being older than dirt, but in terms of society's collective consciences and moral sensibilities.

These days, most people probably would lie about having booed and not think a thing about it.

Some would have beaten the crud out of Lindee Curtis. Others might have logged

onto Facebook and made fun of the music teacher, who had a physical disability. We aren't ashamed anymore,

and we should be. These days, physical attacks,

insults, accusations and outright lies are the way the game is played across the political spectrum. It is a dangerous game.

Seeds have been planted that threaten institutions that have long been part of our democracy, whether it be a free press or intelligence agencies whose employees may lately be wondering why they bother to serve their country.

Hatred has taken root, and a bitter harvest may be on the horizon.

Tiptoeing through the tulips now seems truly antiquated indeed.

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BLESSED BEYOND MEASURE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I love the Hood County News and look forward to reading it each Wednesday and Saturday for a number of reasons. However, there may be a few readers who will not agree with this statement,

point fingers and grumble at what I write. My local paper keeps me informed on what is going on in my town and surrounding area; some

news is more welcome than others, but that's life. I can keep up with eventful gatherings, when a person or group has done a deed worthy of gratefulness, and where to eat and shop.

Enjoy reading what our young children and adults are taking part in, accomplishing in school and sports, and how our county, town and surrounding area is prospering.

But it seems lately a number of area citizens are so unhappy with life they write their woes and dislikes to the paper in hopes of what? Some of us are unsure.

feel lost, hurt, alone, or broken, but time heals, our trials pass, life rights itself, and gives us reason to feel fortunate. We are blessed beyond measure to live in the

Most of us have experienced times when we

whatever way we see meaning. I'm thankful I'm alive, for I've had several brushes with death. I feel grateful for my eyesight so I can read, see the wonders of this world, thankful for my health to enjoy what is around me, family, friends and to know what it is like to

United States and just as fortunate to worship in

live in this wonderful country. I feel immense gratitude for those who dedicate their life to make sure American citizens, our town and country is safe.

I'm eternally grateful for our police, sheriff deputies, volunteer firefighters, emergency personnel, our medical teams at our hospital, and county and city officials.

I am also thankful to the writers at the Hood County News who spent months putting together their magazine, FOCUS, for anyone who chooses to pick it up. If you do, happiness will jump out at you.

Sprinkled throughout are stories and photographs of our children at play and in competition, people dedicated to making Hood County and surrounding areas a good and safe place to live, who sells us cars and helps with everything from buying a home to fixing our air condition-

Find where our restaurants are and where to see and learn of the history of our area. When and where the fun events are, who will take care of us and our pets if we are sick, where to go fishing, and go for entertainment, expand our education and learn about local businesses.

I challenge readers of the Hood County News to write a note to the editor why you feel blessed, grateful, thankful and happy. Perhaps even the faultfinders and naysayers may find time to let us know how good life is.

> **Carol Cook** Granbury

DEMOCRATS HAVE NOT FAILED

The June 3 letter from Mr. Stroempl is incred-

In 1964 the Civil Rights Act was passed. That act ensured that all citizens of the U.S. were required to be treated equally, without regard to race, creed, color, religion or gender.

The Democratic Party was the dominant party in the South, and many of the Democrats that opposed this legislation migrated to what is now the Republican Party.

The failure of Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Detroit can hardly be blamed on Democrats. Each of these cities had their unique problems, but I've seen nothing to suggest they failed to provide essential services.

War on Poverty was nothing more than a phrase in a State of the Union Address given by President Lyndon Johnson. There has been no legislation cited as "War on Poverty."

The poverty rate in 1964 was 19 percent, and the poverty rate at the end of President Obama's term was 13.5 percent. The so-called War on Poverty was hardly a loss.

Despite Republican obstruction to the Affordable Care Act, it can hardly be called a failure. It has flaws, but they could be corrected with bipar-

tisan action on the part of Congress and Trump. Members of Congress are not exempted from the ACA. According to an article from Fact Check.org, members of Congress have additional requirements to meet than other American citi-

The federal spending for welfare is less than 10

percent of the total federal budget. According to Pew Reports, the federal minimum wage is less than the wages paid to most entry level workers. I fail to see any evidence that the federal minimum wage has any effect on inflation or that it punishes fixed income elderly people. I happen to be among the fixed income

elderly people, and I haven't been punished. Considering the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the ACA, recovery from the great Republican recession and the reduction of the poverty level from 19 percent to 13.5 percent, the Democratic Party has not failed but has succeeded despite obstructionism from the other party.

> **Steve Green** deCordova

KIDS: JUST SHOW UP AND EAT

Recently HCN reported a story about the Healthy Kids program, wherein any schoolage child gets a hot, nutritious lunch, Monday through Friday, delivered by volunteers to one of several locations throughout the county.

Also breakfast is available at the two schools (see below). Given that a significant portion of our school kids receive free/reduced lunches (i.e. they're economically disadvantaged) during the school year this seems like a humanitarian thing to do while classes are out for the sum-

In a recent radio interview Rep. Adrian Smith (R-Neb.) was asked, "Is every American entitled to eat?"

Three times he dodged the question so let me help the good congressman.

The answer is, "Yes, especially the children!" Some parents are unable, for one reason or another, to provide for their youngsters, but let's not take that out on the kids. Let's be pro-

All Hood County children, whether public, private or home school attendees, are welcome. There are no "sign-ups" or paperwork. Just show up and receive a free, hot, nutritious meal. Locations include Arrowhead Shores, Gran-

bury High School, Hood County Library, Mambrino School, Montego Bay, OTS, Rancho Brazos, Sandy Beach and Sky Harbour. Contact GISD school administration or any of the sponsoring organizations (Acton Baptist

Church, Acton United Methodist Church, First

Presbyterian Church, First United Methodist or Hood County Democratic Party) for information on specific times at your location. I encourage all children, 18 and under, to take

advantage of this opportunity.

Shirley Ledford Granbury

WRITE

Email letters to editor@hcnews.com or mail to P.O. Box 879, Granbury, Tex. 76048. Include your name, address and daytime phone number.



AG HOPEFUL: Kim Olson, Texas commissioner of agriation-Granbury

culture candidate, spoke to the United Nations Associ-

ation-Granbury Chapter Tuesday night. Here she visits with Dr. Harold Granek (left) and Dave Eagle.

Programs eyed to help majority of farmers

"Food is a national security issue," Texas agriculture commissioner candidate Kim Olson said at the Granbury Chapter of the United Nations Association

meeting Tuesday night.
Olson, a Mineral Wells organic farmer, plans to run on the Democratic ticket in March 2018. Republican Sid Miller is the current state ag commissioner.

The world's farmers can be classified into three tiers of a pyramid, Olson said.

"The top 5 percent section represents highly mechanized operations," Olson said. "These are the farms that represent thousands of acres with large, heavy equipment to produce the crops. Production rates have grown exponentially over the past 50 years, and that's a good thing. Allow America to export food around the world."

She said the second tier makes up about 15 percent of the world's farmers, producing, storing and selling food within about 50 miles of their farms.

The third tier, Olson said, includes the remaining 80 percent of the farmers in the world.

"They grow food to sustain their very own families. And oftentimes it is the women who are growing these crops.

"The United Nations is looking at that 80 percent to re-

search and implement programs that will help those farmers be more productive."

Olson, a retired Air Force colonel, said the U.S. made important investments in infrastructure decades ago to move its food around the country and to other countries.

"The U.S. invested in the interstate highway system, farm to market roads, shipping facilities, cold storage capabilities, trucks, train rail facilities and airplanes. All of this structure is critical to moving our produce. We must have free flow of food."

The general election is November 2018.

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Daylilies welcome summer

For many home gardeners, summer begins with the first daylily bloom.

While spring wildflowers and iris are a hard act to follow, a garden awash in glowing daylily flowers soon takes center stage.

Colorful daylilies are a perfect second act for North Central Texas, where late spring storms are strong and summer temperatures easily hit 100 just as rain becomes sporadic.

The flower stalks are strong, which help stand tall despite strong winds.

They need very little water once established, particularly after bloom. And their strong fibrous roots not only anchor them well, they help plants to grab the moisture and nutrients they need to thrive.

As hardy perennials that multiply freely, daylilies are reliable staples for any garden. They are available in myriad colors and sizes and are evergreen, semi-evergreen or dormant during winter.

Generally, all daylilies perform well in Texas, although some prefer the climatic conditions of the northern regions versus the southern.

Aside from durability, appearance is the most important criteria for daylily selection.
The plant's green, sword-like fo-

GARDEN PATCH



Phyllis Webster

liage grows in large clumps. Blooms range from miniature to large-flowered, and height ranges include low, medium and tall.

Bloom stalks rise from slightly above the foli-

age upwards of 3 feet. Because of this diversity, specific day-lilies may be appropriate for low, front-of-the-bed borders, such as the dwarf gold "Stella de Oro," while others look best on the second row, such as the taller "Kwanso" Tawny daylily that can grow 4 to 6 feet.

Gardeners most often plant daylilies in spring when plant material and variety is abundant. However, daylilies often thrive better when fall planted, particularly in hot climates.

When planting, place daylilies with their roots covered with soil, but their crowns (where the roots join the top growth) at soil level. Apply mulch to conserve moisture, but do not let mulch smother the crown.

Most daylilies flower prolifically in full sun, but darker-colored cultivars hold their color



PHYLLIS WEBSTE

GO-TO FLOWERS: Daylilies are reliable staples for any garden. They are available in many colors and sizes.

best when partially shaded from afternoon sun.

Choose a site that is well drained, and add organic matter to poor soil.

At planting, water well to eliminate air pockets. As plants become established, allow the soil to dry to a 1-inch depth between waterings.

In addition, a slow-release fertilizer may be applied around the plants once or twice a year, but avoid high nitrogen products that can yellow the foliage.

For answers to your horticulture questions, call 817-579-3280 or go online to visit lakegranburymastergardeners.org.





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END OF AN ERA: After 16 years, Tolar head football coach and athletic coordinator Mike Franklin will retire from coaching. In his tenure, the Rattlers were consis-

tent playoff threats, and were in the top eight teams in 2A Division I in 2015.

Tolar's Franklin to retire

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

News broke Thursday morning that longtime Tolar football coach and athletic coordinator Mike Franklin will leave the program after 16 years with the Rattlers.

Franklin's retirement will take effect immediately.

Under Franklin, Tolar was a perennial playoff team. In 2015, they made the 2A Region I finals before losing to Crawford.

Franklin could not immediately be reached for comment, but Tolar Superintendent Travis Stilwell said the coach was an integral part of the school district.

"Mike has done a lot for this district," Stilwell said. "I want to thank him for his service.



Mike Franklin

"We're very appreciative of all he's done, and we wish him the very best." Stilwell said Franklin's retirement was not necessarily a big surprise.

"Earlier this year he had considered retiring but decided against it," Stilwell said.

Franklin's daughter is a senior in high school this year, and Stilwell said family played a big part in the decision.

"I think Mike just decided he wanted to be a dad instead of a football coach and athletic coordinator," he said

Stilwell said the district is taking applications for Franklin's successor but that no other details are yet available.

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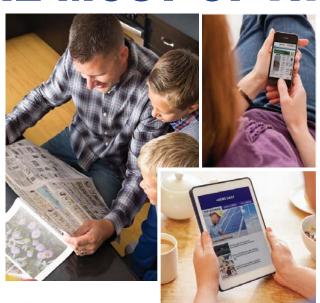
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GHS Bass Club to host benefit tourney at Rough Creek Park

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Any Hood County anglers with eyes on a prize have a shot at glory at the Lake Granbury Open Team Tournament, benefitting the Granbury High School Bass Club.

On Saturday, June 24, at Rough Creek Park, the Bass Club will host the tournament, which is a two-person team event. The tournament begins at 6 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m. The weigh-in line closes at 4 p.m., and there's a limit of five fish, with a half-pound penalty for dead fish.

The entry fee per team is \$50, and entry in to the "Big Bass Pot" is \$10. Early entries receive two free raffle tickets.

Trailering is allowed after sign-up and live well checks.
Registration begins on Friday,

June 23, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Rough Creek Park. If you're an early riser, you can register on the day of the tournament from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m at Rough Creek.

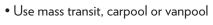
The ladies and junior big bass winners will each receive a \$100 payout, guaranteed by the Granbury Bass Club.

Contact tournament directors Shane Timm at 817-401-2957 or Bill Roberts at 817-578-0051 for more information.

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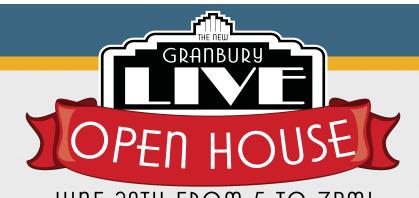


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Future Sooner Allen prepares for big summer

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The 2017 NCAA men's golf champion Oklahoma Sooners will, in two years, be adding a Hood County resident to their roster

Tolar's Tucker Allen signed to Oklahoma in late July of last year.

Allen, who will turn 16 next week and attends Lakeside Baptist Academy, is already one of the top junior golfers in the country and received recruiting attention from several top collegiate golf programs.

"The first coach that actually watched me play was Coach (Ryan) Hybl, at OU, when I was about 14" Allen said. "Shortly after then, I visited SMU, Baylor, A&M, UNT and OU."

Coaches from TCU and Texas also made contact with Allen, but he quickly realized that the Sooners were offering everything he wanted.

"I like it for a lot of reasons," Allen said. "It's not all that far away, it's only three-and-a-half hours from home and a couple of hours from my coach."

The strength of the Sooners' program also attracted Allen, who said he had a suspicion that OU would be a national title contender soon.

"I know that they're really good, although they hadn't won a national title in golf since 1989," Allen said. "I knew that with how strong their team was, I figured they'd probably win one before I got there."

Through playing in junior golf tournaments across the country, Allen has already met one of his future teammates in the class of 2019.

"Turner Hosch, the other guy in 2019, I think the first time I played with him was when I was 6 or 7," Allen said. "So I've

ONE BIG YEAR

Since July 1, 2016, Tucker Allen

*committed to Oklahoma * had three Top-10 finishes in events earning World Golf Amateur Ranking points

*shot back-to-back 69s in Abilene to finish second at the Bob Estes Abilene Junior



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BOOMER SOONER: Tucker Allen of Tolar, pictured here practicing his putting at Harbor Lakes, will play golf for the national champion Oklahoma Sooners in 2019. Allen has a full slate of tournaments scheduled this summer on the junior golf circuit, including a qualifying round for the U.S. Junior Amateur.

known him for a long time, and we play a good bit."

Allen generally shoots in the low 70s to high 60s. In a tournament in Abilene last year, he strung together back-to-back rounds of 69 en route to a second-place finish.

He practices at Harbor Lakes nearly every day he's not competing in a tournament, and when Harbor Lakes closes every Monday, he heads out to Squaw Valley to practice there.

Because he doesn't have the advantage of advance knowledge of courses that the pros do, he'll scout the layouts on

Google Earth.
This earned him what in the

golf world can be considered high praise from the OU coaching staff.

"I never really heard it before, but the college coaches kind of use the term 'golf nerd,' Allen said. "That's what they call me."

This summer, Allen will be crisscrossing the country playing in tournaments. He'll celebrate his 16th birthday in North Carolina next week, playing in the Haas Family Invitational.

All of this - the tireless practice, the countless tournaments, the OU commitment - is done in pursuit of a single goal.

"I want to win a major," Allen said. "I want to see how many I can win."

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Junior golf tournaments a perfect way to spend the summer

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

With school out for the next two months, kids across Hood County will be searching for ways to entertain themselves during the dog days of summer.

There might not be a better way to do just that than the Hood County News Junior Golf Tournament Series, which consists of three tournaments held at Granbury Country Club over the course of the summer.

All junior golfers under the age of 18 are welcome, and there will be boys and girls divisions split into four age groups. Children and grandchildren of Hood County residents can enter free of charge, and all other junior golfers can sign up for just \$10.

The first tournament will be this Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start. You can still sign up on the day of the tourney, provided you

show up by 8 a.m

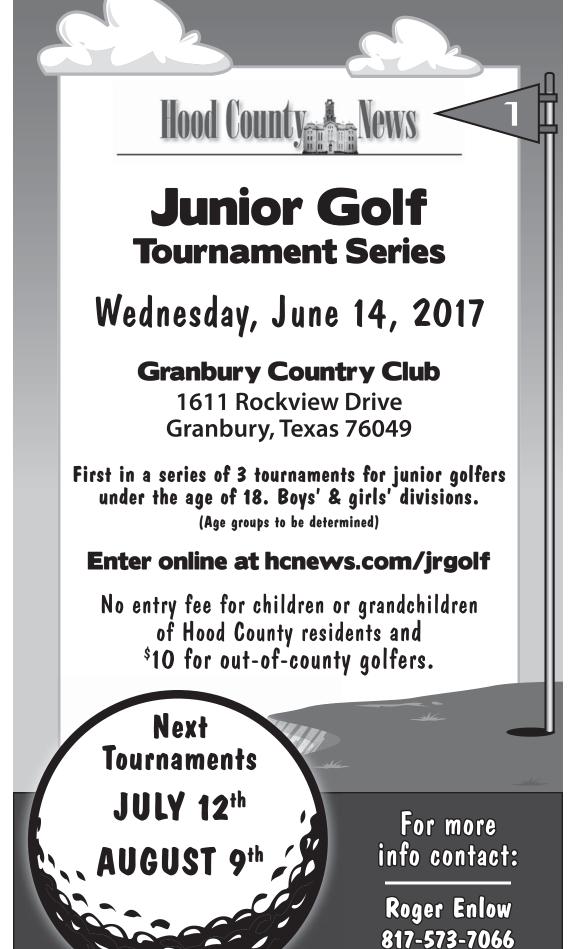
Lunches will be provided following the conclusion of the rounds.

The next two tournaments will be held on July 12 and August 9 (the second Wednesday of each month).

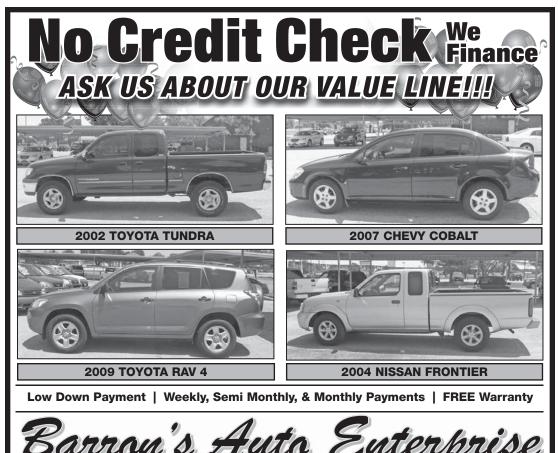
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Payton Bryan Durant

Payton Bryan Durant, 21, of Granbury died on June 4, 2017 as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident. He was born September 17, 1995 in Cleburne, the son of Wes Durant and Amy Morris. He graduated from Granbury High School in 2014. He graduated in Orlando, FL from MMI and was employed at Freedom Motor Sports in Weatherford, TX. He was employed as a motorcycle technician.

Payton had a love for soccer. He played soccer for most of his life and that's where he met many of his friends that are still friends today. His other love was something he shared with his dad and that was racing motorcycles. Payton loved riding his bike, so much that he went to school so he could learn to work on them and fix them. He and his dad tried to get some riding in every weekend they could sneak away. Payton was a great young man. He had a smile that would light up a room and he never went anywhere without that smile. He loved his life, his family, friends and he would give whatever he had if you told him you needed it. It came as no surprise that he was a registered organ donor. As devastated as we all are to lose him, he left here a Hero to so many by giving them a life they weren't certain they would

Payton is survived by his parents Wes and Calley Durant of Granbury, Amy and Steve

Check out some sweet rides

Members of the Lone Star

Street Rod Association began

with some gathering in Hewlett

arriving in Granbury Friday,

The LSSRA State Run (car

Hewlett Park, 634 E. Pearl St.,

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show) opens at 8 a.m. today in

in the park today.

Park.



Whitlock of South Carolina, his brother Branden Durant and sister Reagan Durant, niece Kylee Durant, grandparents Dwight and Beverly Cullum, Mike and Lori Durant and John and Shana Conine, all of Granbury and Deborah and JT Morris of Joshua: great-grandmother Nellobeth Johnson, uncles and aunts Kevin and Deeanna Durant of Aledo, Mechele and Larry Wahlberg of Dallas, Danny and Felecia Ongley of Tolar, Joe and Kristen Morris of Godley, Tate Durant of Granbury, Tyler Durant of Granbury, and many cousins and friends.

Visitation will be at Wiley Funeral Home on Monday, June 12from 6-8 p.m. with services on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Stonewater Church, Granbury. Interment will be at Holly Hills Memorial

Wiley Funeral Home made ar-

and continues until 6 p.m.

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and wife Jamie from Jasper;

Day weekend with their chil-

from Gladewater.

dren in Waco.

Lone Star Street Rod

group in Granbury

Raphel Eugene 'Gene' French

nephews.

Marian Gayle Gordon

Raphel Eugene "Gene" French, 58, passed away on Sunday, June 4, 2017 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Marian Gayle Gordon of

Granbury, 64, passed away

ily and friends will be from

Marian was born Oct. 27,

ceramics and working in the

1952 in Fort Worth. She loved

She was preceded in death

by her parents Gene Ward and Minnie Taylor, one brother,

She is survived by her hus-

Debbie Ward of Granbury, son

Ronnie Davis of Fort Worth,

son Jake Gordon of Dun-

two sisters and a niece.

band Dave Gordon, sister

A memorial service for fam-

noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at her

Monday, June 5, 2017.

home in Granbury.

Service: 1 PM, Saturday, June 10, 2017, Mambrino Baptist Church, Interment: Holly Hills Memorial Park, Granbury, Texas, Visitation: 6-8 PM, Friday, Wiley Funeral Home, Granbury.

Gene was born on Feb. 22, 1959 in Odessa, Texas to Carrol and Iva French. He was a strong, hardworking man and an incredible stone mason. He was meticulous in his craft and produced stunning work. Gene was a kind, loving, caring, loyal and dependable man. He was a member of

Mambrino Baptist Church. Gene is survived by his brother: Kurt French and wife



canville, mother-in-law Sally

Henson and lots of nieces and

Mollie, sister: Rhonda and husband Kenny Lee, numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends and family who loved

him very much. Wiley Funeral Home made

arrangements.



Brien Keith Skelton, 57, passed away on Monday, June 5, 2017, in Granbury.

Graveside service: 10:30 a.m., Friday, June 9, 2017, at City of Granbury Cemetery. Brien was born on April

28, 1960 in Beaumont, Texas to Gene and Norma Adams Skelton. Brien graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Midland. His grandfather was an electrician and Brien loved working with him in the summers. Before moving to Granbury, he had been employed as a lineman and cable splicer for Southwestern Bell. Brien enjoyed playing games like Skip Bo and Chicken Foot with the family. He was preceded in death by his grandparents C. E. and Catherine Adams and

Dell and Bea Skelton. Survivors: Parents Gene and Norma Skelton; children Rachel Skelton, Heather Macias and her husband Alberto, grandchildren Mateo and



Araceli, his former wife and the mother of his children Lori Lynette Skelton; siblings Lori Saunders and husband Sid, Jason Skelton and wife Jennifer; aunts and uncles: James and Barbara Adams and Otis and Ann Adams; nephews Jackson and Owen and niece Mia.

Martin's Funeral Home made arrangements.



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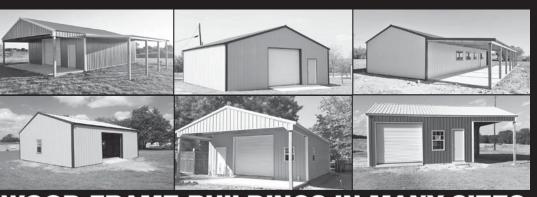
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Paula Nemec will be
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since 1969.
Paul Gardner once said
"A painting is never finished, it simply stops in an interesting

an interesting place." Nemec strives to create those interesting places using a vast range of media.

Her pieces verge on the abstract with a touch of reality either in the symbols, shapes or figurative work. The work com-



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FREE WORKSHOP: The Lake Granbury Art Association will host Paula Nemec for its demonstration meeting Monday, June 12. The award-winning artist will present a demonstration on abstract art at 7 p.m. at the Shanley House Center for the Arts, 224 N. Travis Street. This event is free and is open to the public. Nemec has been an artist, teacher and lecturer on the creative process since 1969. Her pieces verge on the abstract with a touch of reality either in the symbols, shapes or figurative work. The work combines the visual and the verbal, the abstract and the conceptual. Nemec will start her demonstration with a video presentation of her previous work. She will also start an abstract in acrylics so you can see her work. She does small abstracts studies daily that become notecards and small compositions.

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All of these things influence

- Nemec's work.
- Words, poetry, line, color.The subtlety and restraint of

Asian influence

- Multilayered surfaces that evolve and change.

- Texture and patterns of the earth surfaces.

The process consists of layers of color, transparent washes over layers of opaque color then repeating the transparent and opaque layers. Nemec blocks in shapes and reduces the composition to its best design element, finishing with marks and script that reference the work.

The ying and yang of this process is forever amazing.

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CONSTITUTION CAMP: Special guests are planned for those attending Constitution Camp, sponsored by the Elizabeth Crockett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Children have fun and learn about Constitution at camp

Constitution Camp for children is set June 19-23 at Dora Lee Langdon Cultural and Educational Center, 308 W. Pearl

The Elizabeth Crockett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is hosting.

Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day and there

is no charge to attend. Children who have completed grades 1-6 are invited.

Community leaders are invited to speak each morning on issues related to the U.S. Constitution and their particular role in preserving freedom.

Special guests will greet the campers on Founding Fathers

Friday when George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock (also known as Sons of the American Revolution) will share their stories with the students.

Campers enjoy games, crafts, activities designed around the Constitution.

Learn revisions for food handlers

A major rule change for food handlers requires all food employees to complete an accredited food handlers training program within 60 days of employment.

A food handlers course accredited by the Texas Department of State Health Services will be offered by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, Hood County.

Food Safety: It's In Your Hands is scheduled June 19 at 5 p.m. Contact Kelli Pittcock at the Hood County Extension Office to learn about the location and reserve your spot.

"This 1-2-hour course is required for all food service employees to help promote the service of safe food," Pittcock said.

The certificate is good for two years and is valid anywhere in the state. The course is a basic overview of food safety practices that are necessary to ensure that safe food is served at your establishment.

Practices discussed include good personal hygiene, cross contamination, and time and temperature abuse.

To register, call the Extension office at 817-579-3280. Registration can also be done in-person the day of the course. The fee is \$20 and must be paid in full before the course begins.

The class is taught in English but Spanish handouts are available if requested in advance.



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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.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

HOT RODS displayed at Hewlett Park, 634 E. Pearl St., for the Lone Star Street Rod Association State Run. Over 400 cars expected. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free to public.

DINNER/DANCE NIGHT at

the VFW Post 7835, 6 p.m., \$15 per plate, Eagle Rare Band plays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 3670 Highway 377 W.

YARD SALE benefit for Tonya Harkins to help with cancer expenses, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., First National Bank in Tolar.

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MONDAY, JUNE 12

TEXAS DEMOCRATIC Women of Hood County monthly meeting includes a program

by Robert Vick, the Hood County Democratic Chairman, 11 a.m., Spring Creek Barbeque, 317 Highway 377

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

HUGGABLE HEDGEHOGS

is the summer project beginning at the Granbury Knitting Guild, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 303 W. Bridge St.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

ROTARY CLUB welcomes Linda Lancaster to discuss Air Evac, noon, Harbor Lakes Golf Club.

PARENT CAFE hosted by Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center features a class for parents led by Cook Children's. An art class is available for children. Free dinner for all. 6 to 7:30 p.m., 1540 Southtown Drive, Suite 102.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

LOCAL VENTRILOQUIST

Nancy and Her Friends will entertain at the Hood County Library, 2 p.m., 222 N. Travis

FISH FRY at the VFW Post 7835, noon to 6 p.m. Karaoke follows from 8 to 11 p.m., 3670 Highway 377 W.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

QUILTERS GUILD hears Maria Hall's program "One Block, Twelve Quilts," 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., St. Frances Cabrini Catholic, 2308 Acton Highway.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

SENIOR CITIZENS can take a field trip to the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens and Japanese Garden. Bus leaves at 8:15 a.m. Call the Senior Center, 817-573-5533.



GAR prepares snack packs for the kids

Fruit juice pouches, gold fish crackers, fruit snack packs and Vienna sausages were placed in 208 snack packs compiled by the Granbury Association of Realtors. GAR members, Realtors and affiliates donated food items and made financial contributions to obtain the items to build the packs. The committee met at the GAR office to assemble the snack packs as a public relations initiative. The snack packs will be distributed by Mission Granbury and Ruth's Place Food Pantry.

Auxiliary raises \$9,400 for services

certificate

plus two bot-

tles of wine;

and Larry Rig-

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Dusk" by

ana Robinson, publicity chair for Pecan's Volunteer Fire Department/ Emergency Medical Auxiliary, reports this year's golf tournament was the most successful one in recent history.

The day held good weather for 30 teams of players participating and raised almost \$9,400, every penny of which supports our emergency volunteers.

The golf scramble team winners were: first place - David Kile, Jason Alford, Brian Prator and Marc Braun. Second place - Laura Sorrells, Shannon Sorrells, Louis Kubica and Barry Boatman. Third place - James Lunsford, Corey Matheny, Don Taylor and Eric Sullivan. Fourth place - Gary Sheppard, Kim Sheppard, Anthony Jaecques and Denise Jaecques. Fifth place - Clint Whidden, Eugene Whidden and Chris Wiatt.

Winners in the ladies' division: closest to hole - Julie Rasberry and longest drive - Carol Blakemore. Winners in the men's division: closest to hole Dave Raffa and longest drive-Brian Prator.

Raffle winners included: Darryl Wesley, four Bryon Nelson tickets plus valet parking; Kyle Strange, Joe's Pasta & Pizza gift

PECAN BITS



Diane Long

James Stewart.

The Auxiliary wishes to thank all the participants and sponsors who made this year's tournament a success, as well as recognizing the golf committee, which includes Carol Blakemore, Jeanie Curry and Martha Strange, for outstanding efforts in making the day a wonderful one.

ROAD TRIP

Today finds Pecan tennis players traveling for a French Open Mixer at Bent Tree Country Club in Dallas. The event includes dinner after tennis play. Contact the pro shop to sign up: 817-579-9412.

OPEN HOUSE

Our emergency service volunteers provide an invaluable ser-

vice to Pecan, and today these folks are showing the community their resources. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the fire station and EMS building on Monticello Drive, guests may attend an open house with displays, food, demonstrations, children's activities and interaction with first responders. Great photo opportunities; cameras are welcome.

BREAKFAST CLUB

Pecaners John Pelham and Don White, well-known poets in our community, will present a program of the best cowboy poetry east of the Pecos at Wednesday morning's Breakfast Club. Everyone is welcome for breakfast service beginning at 7:30 and the program immediately following.

CHIT CHAT

While the Pecan Plantation Woman's Club recesses formal meetings for the summer, Chit Chat luncheons will happen the third Thursday of June, July and August with the inaugural gathering coming Thursday. Social time begins at 10:45 a.m. with lunch served at 11:30.

All Pecan ladies are welcome to join, and reservations must be received by Monday at noon.

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FATHER'S DAY

Two events are on the calendar in Pecan for celebrating dad. A free craft for children comes June 17 at 2 p.m. at the Pecan Activities Center. Call to sign up for a spot: 817-573-

7952. And on Father's Day, June 18, the clubhouse is preparing a prime rib brunch to please dad and all the family. Service runs from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations are necessary: 817-573-2641.

ARCHERY EVENT

An archery open shoot comes June 17 and 18 at our archery/ air gun range followed by the very popular kids' archery camp for ages eight to thirteen on June 19 and 20 from 10 to 11:30a.m. Register at the PAC.

SUMMER PLANS

A plethora of summer camps and activities are happening this summer for the young residents of Pecan. Check "The Columns" or visit the PAC information desk for a complete list available: 817-573-7952.

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BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER HOOD COUNTY NEWS

arolyn and Pat Riley like to entertain in their de-Cordova home.

St. Patrick's Day parties at the Riley household include corned beef and cabbage, Irish stew, green beer and Irish soda bread.

"We became known for our St. Patrick's Day parties," said Pat, who is of Irish descent.

Irish decorations filled the house, garage and outdoor space. At one point they hosted 85 guests.

"It was just getting a little too big," Carolyn smiled and said. Parties have since been scaled

back. These days the Rileys enjoy hosting parties for their Sunday school class, and they belong to

The dinner groups meet monthly for good food, friendship and fellowship.

two dinner groups.

"One time I was cooking and getting things ready for dinner guests," Carolyn recalled.

She noticed it was getting really warm in the house and realized the air conditioning had

quit working.

Carolyn called the guests and said, "Well the food is ready, but I don't think you'll want to come over to our house.

"After I explained what happened, they told me to just bring the food to their house."

Problem solved. Praising great friends and neighbors, Carolyn said they love living here.

"The people are so friendly. That's what we love about the Granbury area."

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RIBS: Carolyn Riley likes the rib recipe from Tom Perini, author of Texas Cowboy Cooking.

PORK RIBS

RIB RUB INGREDIENTS

- 2 Tablespoons finely ground black pepper
- 1 Tablespoon ground oregano
- 1 Tablespoon paprika
- 2 Teaspoons celery salt
- ½ Teaspoons cayenne pepper Combine all the ingredients.

Rub over the surface of the ribs to coat.

2 racks St. Louis-cut pork ribs

Rub both sides of the rack of ribs evenly with the rib rub. Place on the pit or in the oven, bone side down, and roast at 250 for about three hours. About 15 minutes before the ribs are done, turn the rack over and let the other side get some color. (In the oven, turn the ribs occasionally, then broil to brown.)

When the ribs are done, the rack relaxes and droops when you lift it at the center. Cut the ribs parallel to the bones and serve with lots of napkins. Serves 4 to 6.

From "Texas Cowboy Cooking" by Tom Perini, serves four to six.

LEMON-POPPY SEED CAKE

CAKE INGREDIENTS

- 1 Package reduced-fat yellow cake mix (18.25-ounce)
- ½ Cup sugar 1 Cup egg substitute
- 1/3 Cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 Cup water
- 1 Carton vanilla nonfat yogurt, 8 ounces
- 3 Tablespoons lemon juice 1 Tablespoon poppy seeds
- Pam cooking spray

Combine first seven ingredients in a mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed with an electric mixer six min-

Stir in poppy seeds. Pour batter into a 10-cup Bundt pan coated with cooking spray.

Bake at 350 for 40 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pan on a wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan, drizzle with glaze and cool on wire rack. Yield: 24 servings.

LEMON GLAZE INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 Cup sifted powdered sugar
- 2 Tablespoons lemon juice

Combine powdered sugar and juice, stirring until smooth. Yield: 1/4 cup.



DEBBIE SCHNEIDER HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES OUTDOOR SPACE: Pat and Carolyn Riley enjoy their backyard living area with a view looking down on Walnut Creek.

GREEN CHILE HOMINY

(Served at Perini Ranch Steakhouse in Buffalo Gap)

INGREDIENTS

- 1 Cup chopped onion, sauteed
- 4 15-ounce cans white hominy (drain and reserve)
- 1/2 Cup hominy liquid 1 Tablespoon juice from pickled jalapenos
- ½-Pound cheddar cheese, grated 10 Slices bacon, fried crisp and chopped (reserve drip-
- 1 Cup chopped green chiles
- 1-2 Picked jalapenos, seeded and chopped (optional)

Saute the onions in a little of the bacon drippings and

Heat the hominy in a separate saute pan, stirring often. When heated thoroughly, add the hominy liquid and jalapeno juice, bring back to high temperature and add 3/4 of the cheese.

When the cheese melts, add half the peppers and bacon and all the onion.

Pour into a 9 x 13-inch baking pan and sprinkle with the remaining cheese, bacon and peppers. (At this point it can be refrigerated or even frozen, if you want to make it in advance.)

Bake at 325 degrees until cheese on top melts, about 15 minutes (or 40 minutes, if refrigerated). Serves 10-12.

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



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



Check out this updated 4-3-3 on 20 acres with incredible water views! This rock home features pleaming hardwood floors, new texture/paint and the kitchen has upgraded cabinets and granite counters. The master suite has built in bookcases and ensuite bathroom with huge walk in shower, dual sinks and spa tub. Gunite pool, baseball field, volleyball court and old rock house could be guest house



This 5-3.5-2 log home is something not to be missed. Attention to detail is evident at every turn. Main floor kitchen is well equipped with many upgrades. Master suite expands on the view with a wall of windows. Exceptional master bath. 2 bedrooms on main floor and 2 bedrooms down with additional living and kitchen. Incredible boat dock as well.



Impeccable 3-2.1-2 is located in the heart of Granbury. This home is full of custom touches. Stunning open kitchen with separate coffee bar with built in shelves. A bonus room upstairs with a half bath included. One of the biggest lots in the subdivision and has covered patio and beautiful trees.



Fabulous new energy efficient construction in Acton Landing! This 2,413 sq. ft. has 4-3-2 with library. Kitchen has custom cabinets, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances and large island and pantry. Master suite is peaceful and spacious with separate shower, soaker tub, custom cabinets, granite counters and a huge walk-in closet



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



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



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



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



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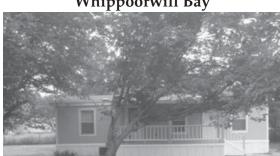
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needed pt/ft at Faststop Mobil Gas Station 2114 E. Hwy. 377, Granbury, TX (across from Cari's Grill). Retail and cash handling experience required. Apply in person

Help Wanted: Tolar ISD is taking applications for a Maintenance Worker. Duties will include mowing, weed eating, small repairs and assisting maintenance director. Salary based on experience. Fingerprints required. Applications may be picked up at 305 S. Oak, Tolar, Texas 76476. Please call 254-835-4718 for any questions. Tolar ISD is an equal opportunity employer.

General

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The Hood County Jail has a Jail Medical Tech II/Jail Nurse position available. The position will need to be responsible for holding inmate sick call, and will be the medical liaison between the Hood County Jail and the medical community. In addition, the position will be responsible for making recommendations to the jail staff, as it would relate to the best medical welfare of the inmates. Applicants must have a current valid Texas DSHS EMT-Intermediate or EMT-Paramedic Certification and/or current valid Licensed Vocational Nurse Certification. To get a complete position description and to download all applications, please go to the Hood County website, www.co.hood.tx.us. Hood County is an equal opportunity employer.

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ORDINANCE NO. 17-35 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, AMEND-ING THE GENERAL FUND FOR FISCAL YFAR 2016-2017

ORDINANCE NO. 17-36 AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO UNITED ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE SERVICES, INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, AN ELEC-TRIC POWER FRANCHISE TO USE THE PRESENT AND FUTURE STREETS, ALLEYS, HIGHWAYS, PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENTS, PUBLIC WAYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PROP-ERTY (PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY) OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL PRIOR FRANCHISE ORDI-NANCES TO UNITED ELECTRIC COOPERA-TIVE SERVICES, INC., ITS PREDECESSORS AND ASSIGNS, PROVIDING FOR COMPEN-SATION THEREFOR, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE AND A TERM OF SAID FRANCHISE, PROVIDING FOR WRITTEN ACCEPTANCE OF THIS FRANCHISE, AND FINDING THAT THE MEETING AT WHICH THIS ORDINANCE IS PASSED IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF GRANBURY, TEXAS:

ORDINANCE NO. 17-37 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, AMEND-ING THE "TAXATION" CHAPTER OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS BY AMENDING EXISIT-NG SECTIONS OF THIS ARTICLE 11.03 "SALES TAX", THEREOF RELATING TO TAX-ATION OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS SER-VICES; MAKING THIS ORDINANCE CUMU-LATIVE; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND NAMING OF AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS:

ORDINANCE NO. 17-38 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 01-819, REVISED ORDINANCE NO. 11-456, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, BY ORDI-NANCE NO. 17-38 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 01-819, RE-VISED ORDINANCE NO. 11-456, THE ZON-ING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, BY GRANTING A SPE-CIFIC USE PERMIT FOR CERTAIN PROPER-TY IN THE CITY OF GRANBURY; REVISING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP IN ACCOR-DANCE THEREWITH; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE CUMULATIVE OF ALL ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SEV-ERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A PENAL-TY FOR VIOLATIONS HEREOF; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUB-LICATION IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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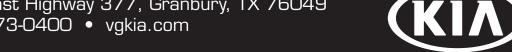
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