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He's got that swing

Texas musician Dave Alexander performs Monday

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Dave Alexander began playing the trumpet when he was 4. He was going on gigs with his dad by the time he was 8.

"All my life, I've been involved with music," he said. "My dad is a professional musician. Pretty much everyone in my family is a musician."

Alexander brings his four-piece band to The New Granbury Live on the square for afternoon and evening shows Monday.

Performances are 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and tickets are \$15 to \$20.

In addition to a concert full of Western swing, Alexander will share stories about his performances with Willie and George. That's Nelson and Strait.

He's also performed with Asleep at the Wheel, Toby Keith and Vince Gill, among others.

Besides the trumpet, Alexander learned to play the piano and guitar while growing up.

He graduated from the University of North Texas where he

played with, and conducted, the famous One O'Clock Lab Band.

Alexander recently moved from the Metroplex to his ranch near the Red River.

He's on the road performing about 100 to 150 days a year, and is also a pianist at the Dallas Symphony Center.

"I played with George Strait three summers ago at Cowboys Stadium," Alexander said. "With an attendance of 104,793, it was the largest crowd ever. Bigger than a Super Bowl game!"

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THAT MUSIC WE CALL WESTERN SWING: Dave Alexander will bring Western swing music to The New Granbury Live with shows Monday afternoon and evening.

Outdoor A/C planned for Memorial Lane dedication

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The dream has become reality.

After months of fundraising and construction, the Memorial Lane Project will be dedicated Saturday morning at 10.

The new memorials include a military section and a law enforcement section next to the existing Jim Burks Firefighters Memorial Park, 550 N. Travis St. "This is to honor those who have served and those who currently serve," said committee chair Julia Pannell.

Special statues by Granbury artist Mike Scoval pay tribute to those with a "servant's heart" in the military and law enforcement sections. Monuments provide special recognition, and pavers honor individuals or groups.

Don't let the warm weather keep you away. Outdoor air conditioning is expected to pull the heat down.

"We have three large units coming, and we've been told they will reduce the outdoor temperature about 20 degrees," Pannell said.

The A/C units use the latest technology for outdoor cooling and are said to be practically noise-free.

Seating for 300 will be in tree-shaded areas and under tents. Ice water will be available, and portable restrooms will be on-site.

Numerous elected officials will participate in the program, and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Chris Adams, a former resident, is guest speaker.

Program participants also include Texas DPS Director Steve McCraw and State Fire Marshal Chris Connealy.

Parking will be next to the park at the former Veterans Museum and across the street in a field. Shuttle service will be available across the railroad tracks and to the site.

Since its inception last year,

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Old-Fashioned 4th of July

Kind of like a wedding, but different

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A traditional wedding might include something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

The same can be said for Granbury's 43rd annual Old-Fashioned 4th of July.

Something old? D&D Rockin' Rods Car Show features classic cars and trucks.

Something new? A free concert by the upbeat band, Downtown Fever.

Something borrowed? A gooseneck trailer for a parade float.

Something blue? Extreme Pyrotechnics fireworks show over Lake Granbury.

Activities begin Saturday morning with the dedication of the Memorial Lane Project. The D&D Rockin' Rods Car Show is Saturday night.

Vendors will be on the square Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

A free concert by the upbeat Downtown Fever band is Monday night at Hewlett Park.

The Tom Ward Decorated Bike Contest is 9 a.m. Tuesday, followed by the parade at 10

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Rainy day ruck

Saturday's downpours didn't deter Thomas Johnson and a few dozen others from participating in the Suck It Up Ruck Stop 22 road march. Now that Johnson is retired from careers in law enforcement and firefighting, he likes spending his time participating in causes closest to

his heart. Organized to help bring awareness to the 22 suicides of veterans and active duty military personnel every day, the 22K road march stepped off from Coldwell Realtors on Highway 377 East and finished at VFW Post 7835 on Highway 377 West where barbecue was served.

Fidget Chicks bring smiles to memory patients

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Putting smiles on seniors' faces are enough to keep Li Cross sewing.

"I don't even like to sew," said Cross while sorting through a pile of "fidget" mats, place mats adorned with a multitude of small objects.

Hair curlers, key chains, zippers, stuffed animals, doll clothes and many other items attached to the mats are less random than they appear, Cross said.

She and about four other women from Pecan Plantation create the fidget mats for those with memory-related conditions.

The mats encourage movement and social interaction and often bring back memories, Cross explained.

She donates them to nursing homes and care facilities every chance she gets, Cross said.

"One nursing home called me after I dropped some off," Cross said. "They have a woman

who hasn't talked in years. They gave her a mat with a curler on it. She grabbed it and said, 'I used to have these as a child.' The staff was stunned."

She started making the mats after her father passed away with Alzheimer's.

"In his final days, his hospice had a grandmother who made fidget mats and they gave him one," she said. "My mom, who is 85, said 'I can do that.' She is in Michigan. I started doing it here."

Armed with leftover place mats and craft supplies from around her home, she started making mats. When she ran out, she hit garage sales.

What can go on a mat?

"Anything that I could sew on, as long as it didn't have sharp edges," she said.

Plastic cookie cutters attached with elastic straps and hats sewn on one edge to allow patients to peek under them are particularly popular items, Cross said.

Some people are enthusiastic about the donated mats, which some crafters sell online for upward of \$60. Others are unsure how well their patients will receive them, Cross said.

But no matter what the reception, they usually call her back within a few months, requesting more mats and sharing stories of how patients are responding, she said.

I cannot express how grateful we are to be provided with such fun mats for our Alzheimer's residents.'

--Karyn Murillo
Memory Care Director

Karyn Murillo, memory care director at The Cove at Waterview in Granbury, said the mats are making a huge difference for her clients.

"I cannot express how grateful we are to be provided with such fun mats for our Alzheimer's residents," she said. "These mats provide comfort by easing anxiety and fighting depression. They stimulate the senses and encourage social interaction. Not to mention, what a great reminiscing tool they are, stirring up memories from the past."

Solo efforts by Cross expanded when a NextDoor Pecan Plantation post brought in a flood of donated items and hands eager to sew.

"Every week, someone is dropping by my house with bags of lace, zippers and other things," she said.

Every Tuesday, the four women who make up the core of the Fidget Chicks, name courtesy of Cross' husband, John Cross,

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FIDGETS WITH LOVE: Li Cross (left) and Dorothy Henderson, a resident at The Cove at Waterview, show off a new fidget mat Cross delivered Wednesday. Cross and the Fidget Chicks have made more than 500 mats to donating to local memory care facilities. She began making the mats after seeing how much they helped her own father when he had Alzheimer's.

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INSIDE THIS ISSUE: Granbury's July 4th celebration kicks off Saturday. Check out this special section for details on specific events.



WHAT IS IT?



COBBLER'S TOOL: This item helped people extend the life of their shoes.

COURTESY

Cobbler's tool unearths memories

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A rusty old object found in a garage sparked memories for many Hood County News readers.

John Henry Luton found two objects that fit together while cleaning out his father-in-law's old home.

Both pieces are made of cast iron. The main object is about 7 inches tall by 6 1/2 inches wide.

It appears to have two arms forming a right angle with a hole at the angle in which the second object shaped like a spike could fit.

The item is a shoe repair form according to residents who remember their fathers using them. They were called by many names in different households including shoe hasp, shoe horn, shoe last or cobbler's anvil.

"They were a fairly common item back when people had to be more self-sufficient," said Mike Butler, a retired boot-maker.

He sees similar items come up for auction on eBay several times a day, he said. Most sell for about \$10.

There are plenty to be found around Hood County as well.

"The one I have belonged to my dad's grandpa," said Hood County News reader Gwen Williams. "My dad used it to put taps in my shoe."

Each end of the main piece is a different size to fit different size shoes, she said. The ends were shaped to be slid inside the shoe to provide a hard surface to drive taps, or metal plates, onto the bottom of the sole to reinforce worn places, she explained.

James Dixon suggested each side might be shaped for the left and right foot.

That would have come in handy for Hood County News reader Ray Myers' father when

he made larger shoe repairs.

"He used to replace the heels and soles because it was cheaper," Myers said. "He would get a big piece of leather, cut out the shape of the sole and nail it on."

The second spike-like piece Luton found was used to work on the heel of the shoe, Myers explained. The main piece would be laid on its side, the spike inserted into the hole and the heel positioned for repair, he said.

Another version of the tool had a single stand with interchangeable foot forms, said Ada Rodgers.

The shoe forms were important for a successful repair, said Louis Luersen.

"It would bend the nails inside so they didn't stick you," he said.

His father used the tool to fix his shoes for the last time about 70 years ago, 87-year-old Luersen remembered.

"After that, there started to be shoe repair in town, and we didn't think 15 miles was too far to drive," he said. "Later in life, we used it for a door stop."

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.

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

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

Include a city and contact information in case we need to contact you for more information.

Clean Air Coalition loses grant

McKenzie: County still faces EPA nonattainment threat

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The future of the Hood County Clean Air Coalition and whether the county will stay in the EPA's good graces are, well, up in the air.

Where the coalition is concerned, things aren't looking good.

The coalition lost its funding due to government cutbacks. It will likely be dissolved unless an alternative money source is found.

The coalition, comprised of business, school and local government officials as well as citizens, has been funded largely through the Rider 7 (formerly known as Rider 8) Air Quality Planning government grant program.

The funds have been distributed through the Texas Commission on Environment Quality (TCEQ).

However, those grant funds

"have been vetoed," according to Air Quality Program Manager Michelle McKenzie.

"But we're still working on details (as to whether) we'll be able to extend our current contract for the next few months," McKenzie said Monday, adding that there is also the possibility of other sources of funding.

"Nothing's really been determined yet," she said.

Also undetermined is whether the Environmental Protection Agency will officially lump Hood County into the nonattainment zone for ozone emissions, which would mean that the county does not meet air quality standards.

The EPA informed local officials in April 2016 that it intended to place the county in nonattainment because of new federal smog standards.

Negative impacts to the county would include industries possibly choosing not to locate here.

A final determination on Hood County's status was to be made in October, but the EPA has postponed the announcement until October 2018, McKenzie said.

A brief discussion about the coalition's loss of funding occurred during last week's city budget workshop.

When told by Finance Director Eva Gregory that the coalition has lost the \$350,000 per year given through the government program, Mayor Pro Tem Mickey Parson asked whether that expense "is now pushed onto the city," and commented that the "federal government keeps moving the target."

City Manager Chris Coffman said that the North Central Texas Council of Governments "may have some funding" for coalition initiatives.

Short of that, though, "as far as ongoing, I don't see things moving forward in the future because the funding's been

cut," Coffman said, adding, "unless y'all direct us to fund it with General Fund funds."

No council members expressed a desire to do that.

The proposed Fiscal Year 2017-2018 budget prepared by city staff contains no allocations for the coalition.

The Hood County Clean Air Coalition was formed in 2012 in hopes of preventing a nonattainment designation for the county.

Designations are based on five factors: air quality data (from monitors); emissions and emissions-related data; meteorological data; geography/topography; and jurisdictional boundaries.

Grant-funded initiatives of the coalition have included two propane fueling stations, one for the city, the other for Granbury ISD vehicles.

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Finishing touch

Community volunteer Faye Landham (left) and Granbury City Council member Gary Couch were among those working at the Memorial Lane Project Monday.

Volunteers gathered to complete the finishing touches with landscaping, mulch and placement of the pavers. Dedication for the site is Saturday at 10 a.m.

Coffman: Grant cuts will affect low-income areas

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Grant funds for low- and moderate-income neighborhoods are among initiatives that ended up on the government's chopping block.

Granbury City Manager Chris Coffman said the city had planned on applying for grant funding in the fall to help pay for a sewer lift station in "a low- to moderate-income neighborhood."

However, he said, those grants "are being eliminated from the federal government right now."

Coffman made the remarks in response to a question raised by council member Tony Allen

at last week's budget workshop regarding any grants that might be available "to help businesses get set up here."

Allen asked the question during a brief discussion about economic development incentives that include such things as special water and sewer rates.

"The grants are being eliminated through the budget process from the federal government right now," Coffman said.

"There's not any grant money for what you're talking about or even (for) the traditional low- to moderate-income grants."

Coffman added, "It's truly a different political structure in the White House than we had even 12 years ago."

Coffman said, however, that

a "tax incremental financing zone" is a way to refresh and revitalize neighborhoods without grant funds.

The city, he said, would work with property owners "if they'll all play together."

In that scenario, improvements would be made that would increase property values.

"You take the increase in tax revenues that's generated from that revitalizing to pay the debt service for that project," Coffman said.

He added, though, that it is a "very delicate" and intricate financial agreement involving public hearings and lawyers.

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FIDGET MATS: 500 delivered

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gather to put together items and themes for a new week's worth of mats.

Cross and her husband perform quality tests on each mat before packaging them for delivery, she said.

Since January, they have made and delivered about 500 mats, she estimated.

"My mission is to get a mat

into the hands that need them as far as I can reach," Cross said. "I realize I can't change the world, but if I can make one person smile sitting in a nursing home, it's beautiful."

To make a donation, request a mat or volunteer to help, contact Cross at li@licross.com or through her website at licross.com.

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local businesses, service groups and individuals have been getting on board with the project.

"The community support has been awesome," said Pannell, who spearheaded the fund drive for the project.

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CONCERT: Monday show

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Alexander said the sound level was incredible.

"It was really something to hear that volume of people screaming and making noise."

In comparison, the Granbury concert will be like a living room setting, he said.

Alexander is in the Texas Western Swing Hall of Fame,

and from the Academy of Western Artists has been named Male Vocalist of the Year, Entertainer of the Year, Western Swing Artist of the Year, and his band was chosen Group of the Year.

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Going on-air in Acton

Hood County Amateur Radio Club members put their equipment to work on Saturday at the Acton Nature Center. They were participating in the 2017 Field Day, a national event for amateur radio operators to communicate and try out new skills. Above from the left, David Dietrich, club vice president Craig Pelletier, Less Diefenbach, Michael Willcox and club president Jeff Cashman try out a new radio at the event. Brandon Fipps (right) works one of several radios at the event. The club currently has 30 members that participate in the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services (RACES), the Amateur Radio Emergency Services (ARES) and work with the National Weather Service in Fort



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Worth as trained storm spotters through the SkyWarn program. The club offers testing several times a year for those wanting to become a licensed amateur radio operator or

upgrade their license. Email Cashman at wb5jc@yahoo.com or Pelletier at n1xac@arrl.net for more information about amateur radio.

Meth dealer caught with his pants down sentenced to jail

BY BETHANY KURTZ
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A Granbury man with a long criminal record was sentenced to 45 years in jail for dealing drugs.

At his trial Thursday, Roland Christopher Reed, 46, of Granbury, pleaded guilty to the first-degree felony charge and asked the jury for a reasonable sentence.

The jury sentenced Reed to about half of the maximum 99-year sentence and also imposed a \$10,000 fine.

Granbury Police Chief Mitch Galvan and Hood County Sheriff Roger Deeds testified they had been aware Reed was selling drugs for years and that he had a bad reputation in the community.

Granbury police K-9 officer Richard Branum testified Reed's home had been under surveillance for years as a known dope house.

He pulled Reed over in his truck on Nov. 9, 2016, for a broken license plate light and running a red light, he said.

When Reed exited the vehicle, Branum said he observed methamphetamine crystals in the driver's seat.

Reed was arrested and taken to the Hood County Jail where he was strip searched by Branum and jail staff following protocol, he said. A bag containing 27 grams of methamphet-



Reed

amine was found in the crotch area of Reed's underwear, Branum testified.

During the search, Reed became belligerent and told Branum he could make one phone call and "handle" Branum and his K-9 partner, according to testimony.

Ten days after Reed bonded out for the possession charge, Granbury police obtained a search warrant for his property, Branum testified.

Police found more methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia including digital scales, small plastic bags and a spoon covered in methamphetamine residue from the process of liquefying crystal methamphetamine for injection.

There were also a plethora of tools and electronics police believe may have been used as payment for drugs, he said.

District Attorney Rob Christian also introduced court records showing Reed had been convicted of more than a dozen crimes from domestic violence to drug possession since the early 1990s. He had received a range of punishments including probation and short jail terms.

During his testimony, Reed told the jury he had gotten into a tight spot financially and sold drugs to make it through.

"I wasn't out contacting or soliciting clients. The people I sold to were longtime, hopeless drug addicts," Reed said.

Reed claimed he was helping the community by selling drugs. His activities helped cut down on robberies in the area, he said.

At times, he sold up to 28 grams of methamphetamine a week, Reed testified. Other times, he wouldn't sell for months.

As for his claims to control the methamphetamine market in Granbury or threatening Branum, Reed told the jury he was angry the police had arrested him instead of just focusing on the people leaving his home with drugs like he felt they had been doing for years.

"The officer and the jailer were taunting me and making fun of me, and I told them whatever they wanted to hear. I made most of that up," Reed said.

He didn't mean to appear to threaten Branum's life, he said.

"I meant to get him fired or the case dismissed," he said. "I'm smart enough to know not to threaten an officer on the side of the road where it's being recorded."

Judge Ralph Walton also required Reed complete drug rehabilitation before being eligible for parole in 11 years.

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Donations to help seniors beat the heat

BY BETHANY KURTZ
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Seniors can suffer in the summer heat, but there's a way to help.

Kindred Home Health and Hospice and Quail Park of Granbury are partnering to collect donated fans for seniors on June 29.

"Lots of seniors face health issues related to heat, but don't have the resources to ensure they're protected from the summer weather," said Michelle Bridier, home health specialist with Kindred.

"It's important that we help

people stay as cool as we can, to set them up for the best possible chance of enduring the high temperatures that Texas faces each year," she said.

New fans of any kind can be dropped off between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Kindred At Home office located at 1715 S. Morgan St. Donors will be able to pick up a brisket baked potato meal and meet the Kindred staff.

All donated fans will be given to Mission Granbury for dispersion, Bridier said.

Chris Ibarra, executive director, and Sara Reed, hospice specialist, said this is the first time Kindred in Granbury has

collected fans, but hope it will become an annual drive to improve the lives of seniors in the community.

"The idea began with our nurses going out to these seniors' homes realizing that the smallest gesture can make the biggest impact," Bridier explained. "We're happy to partner with other like-minded healthcare resources to benefit those in need this summer season."

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16 Cincinnati's NL baseball team

18 across the river from Brownsville

21 TX Jim Reeves hit: "He'll Have to _____"

22 Fort Bliss site: "Lanoria _____"

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34 birth state of TX Roy Bean (abbr.)

35 this pitcher Joe got his 300th "save" as a Texas Ranger

36 TXism: "_____ to" (intend)

37 TXism: "put all the cards on the _____"

39 Garth Brooks hit in 1991-92: "What _____"

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44 ethyl alcohol

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46 computer networks over a wide area (abbr.)

47 Mexican president when NAFTA passed: Carlos de Gortari

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1 newspaper in Columbus: "The _____ Press"

2 TX bird: "Altamira _____"

3 TX Duane Allen joined _____

4 TXism: "a real _____ winder" (exciting)

9 "Just As I _____"

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13 TXism: "_____ ride the river with"

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Super slider

Three-year-old Alethia Grace Flemings had loads of fun, but she just couldn't get enough of the popular giant blue blow-up slide.



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Cool blue treat

It was determined that Sunday, June 4, was too rainy for Celebrate Jesus in the Park. However, the weather was great for Sunday's rescheduled event at Hewlett Park. The Folegatti sisters, Lara, 7, and Mari, 5, (holding snow cone), enjoyed activities such as the bounce houses, dunking booth and face painting.



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Double rainbow

These 5-year-old twin sisters (from left) Saddie and Lexxie Flanary sat down together for a delightful double rainbow face-painting session.



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Nelson family fun

Ryan and Amanda Nelson enjoyed Celebrate Jesus in the Park with their 2-year-old daughter Sarah Ellen.



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Attendees were treated to an afternoon of faith and fun. Carey Dyer (above) and the Praise Team were among the featured musical acts.



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STARTING OFF RIGHT: Participants in the Granbury softball camp practice their bunting skills as part of the comprehensive training put on by new head coach Ashley Benson and her staff. The kids competed against each other to see who was the best bunter, "Fastest Pirate" and other titles.

Benson, Lady Pirates host softball camp

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Last week saw Granbury softball host its annual summer camp for aspiring Lady Pirates.

This year, a new face was leading the way.

Ashley Benson, Granbury's new head softball coach, said that last week marked what she feels is her "first week of work at Granbury," and said she was thrilled with the camp.

"It went really well," Benson said. "We had a nice little turnout."

In her inaugural summer camp, Benson said she was excited for the opportunity to "make the camp her own" and instill a spirit of competition in the campers.

In addition to the traditional skill drills built to improve the kids' fielding in both the

infield and outfield, campers took part in a "competition day" that allowed them to vie for titles in areas like bunting, throwing accuracy and speed on the basepaths.

Benson and the coaches also named Offensive and Defensive MVPs, as well as Campers of the Day and Week.

All of this competition was meant to stoke a fire in the kids, Benson said.

"To me it makes things seem more exciting," she said. "It makes the kids want to win and gives them an idea of how exciting it is."

Drills were modified throughout the week in order to accommodate campers of all age levels. Benson said that while the younger girls mostly focused on the basics of softball, she was able to move to more higher-level instruction



Ashley Benson

with campers in middle school and entering their freshman year.

The Granbury coaches also

had help from a former Lady Pirate standout who graduated this year.

"Livia Zamora came by and acted as a camp instructor," Benson said. "She was a great help, very good with the kids."

Zamora is continuing her softball career at Texas Women's University in the fall.

As for Benson, she said this event made her fired up for her first softball season in Granbury. The only thing standing in her and the Lady Pirates' way of beginning offseason improvements is the fall semester, and Benson said the wait for the spring season feels very long.

"It was great being out on the field," she said. "I'm looking forward to working with the girls in the offseason, and I love just being at a softball field."

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SEALS rack up gold in second home meet

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Granbury SEALS swim team defended home turf yet again with a decisive win in a meet held at the Hood County YMCA Pool on Saturday.

Facing Stephenville and Southlake in the Texas Amateur Athletic Foundation's Region IV Circuit Meet 3, Granbury blew out the competition, winning both the men's and women's divisions by over 1,000 points each.

The SEALS had 77 gold medals, 51 silvers and 38 bronzes for a total of 166 medals. They had more gold medals than Southlake and Stephenville combined had total medals.

Eleven SEALS finished with a clean sweep of three golds in three events. Nick Braby, Kinsey Brawner, Kori Brawner, Kyle Brawner, Charley Cummins, Trisha Gryder, Jason Pullano, Jennifer Pullano, Cooper Smith, Claire Steenberge and Mattew Walters all had perfect weekends.

In total, 61 Granbury swim-

mers earned a gold medal in either an individual or relay event. Those winners are listed below, with multiple winners noted:

Seaton Berry
Nick Braby (3)
Victoria Braby
Kaylee Brawner (2)
Kinsey Brawner (3)
Kori Brawner (3)
Kyle Brawner (3)
Greg Campbell (2)
Anthony Castillo
Jaxon Catillo (2)
Kennedy Cauble
Bodie Chastain (2)
Remi Chastain
Sonja Chastain
Kai Cook
Harper Corley
Reese Corley
Bethany Crowe
Heath Crowe
Logan Crowe
Charley Cummins (3)
Jonah Delaney
Daniel D'Souza
David Fauber
Mike Forbis
Harper Fox
Kevin Fox (2)



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ALL LINED UP: Young Granbury SEALS line up along the wall during a swim training session at the Hood County YMCA last week. Their older, com-

petition-age teammates spent the weekend dusting Stephenville and Southlake for Granbury's second straight home meet victory.

Marley Fox
Caeleb Gifford
Avery Gray (2)
Jessica Gryder (2)
Trisha Gryder (3)
Carissa Haynes (2)
Drew Haynes
Lila Heiner
Brock Holmgren

Corbin Hulsey
Kyndall Jeffries
Kevin Leslie (2)
Ryan McFarland
Gabe Nichols
Mary Power (2)
Ruth Power (2)
Jason Pullano (3)
Jennifer Pullano (3)

Triston Ragland
Cole Rezsofi (2)
Mikayla Roach
Nicolus Rodriguez (2)
Faith Schmeets
Cooper Smith (3)
Ryan Soliz (2)
Hannah Stannell
Brier Steenberge (3)

Claire Steenberge (3)
Patrick Steenberge (2)
Greenleigh Throne (2)
Caroline Wallace
Matthew Walters (3)
Elise Ward
Ryne Weiss
Laurie Whitley (2)
Avery Young

deCordova ladies and men host member-guest tournaments

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

It was a busy week at deCordova Bend Country Club, as both the Ladies' and Men's Golf Associations held tournaments.

Here are the results from both events.

LADIES MEMBER-GUEST CLASSIC TOURNAMENT:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT:

- 1) Lindsey Harrison/Kenna Harrison
- 2) Becky Addison/Ryann Hagstrom
- 3) Judy Knifong/Sharon Wilson
- 4) Debbie Brangan/Paula Towles-Fox

FIRST FLIGHT:

- 1) Kerry Gray/Paula Marker
- 2) Jackie Wayson/Sandra Spurrier
- 3) Annette Shifflett/Jill Morgan
- 4) Neatie Burden/Linda Goldsberry

SECOND FLIGHT:

- 1) Connie Chamberlain/Brenda Isham
- 2) Cyndi McArtor/Linda Dauber
- 3) Susie McCurdy/Pamela Moran
- 4) Shannon Petty/Janice Stepp

THIRD FLIGHT:

- 1) Carol Stone/Becky Hurlbut
- 2) Diane Marshall/Goldie Kelly
- 3) Becky Hughes/Kathy Hoffman
- 4) Carol Wingard/Lorraine McKaye

FOURTH FLIGHT:

- 1) Nancy Thompson/Elsie Tallant
- 2) Vicky English/Betty Stallings
- 3) Mary Jo Jung/Victoria Touchon
- 4) Margaret Crawford/Sue Heitschmidt

MGA TWO-MAN LOW BALL

- 1) Ken Stubbs/Mike Blair
- 2) Ken Earls/Jim McLellan
- 3) Roger Thomas/David Dowell

In the bleak midsummer, sports fans must branch out

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The summer solstice was only last week, but for sports fans, this may as well be the beginning of an annual dark and hostile winter.

Baseball is the only major professional sport in season - with apologies to Major League Soccer, that is. The NFL and NBA Drafts have passed us by; the NHL Draft, which I'll admit I always forget about, has also already taken place.

The College World Series concludes this week, putting an end to the NCAA season.

Even college football recruiting, which seemingly has the ability to get people all hot and bothered at any time of year, is entering an NCAA-mandated "dead period" for a few weeks until mid-July.

Now it's just the MLB, which is around 75 games deep into a 162-game season. This is normally the time when I look at the Houston Astros and the Atlanta Braves, figure out which one has a better team at the midway point and immediately start pulling for that team as if I were a lifelong fan (go 'Stros!).

But man cannot survive on baseball alone. It's like having a diet that's all fiber: yeah, you'll get some benefits out of it, but you're

POINT FORWARD



Grant McGalliard
Staff Writer

your own entertainment, and branch out to watch some unorthodox sports.

Last year, after TCU was eliminated from the College World Series in the last game before the final series by a team with a dominant pitcher (sound familiar?), a few inconsolable friends of mine tried to find something, anything, to watch on TV to take their mind off the loss.

They landed on a Canadian Football League game, which the British Columbia Lions won over the Calgary Stampeders in a 20-18 thriller. That was good enough for them. For the next two months, their house became a CFL sanctuary on nights when the

going to run in to a substantial amount of problems without some other form of sustenance.

It's well-known that the summer months are a long and arduous slog for sports fans. That's why ESPN hosts the ESPYs in July, on the one day after the MLB All-Star Game when there is not a single major league sporting event on.

And so, every now and then, you have to make your own entertainment, and branch out to watch some unorthodox sports.

BC Lions were playing. I joined in, first out of sheer curiosity and then out of enjoyment of both the game and how much my friends were dedicated to it.

We tried to learn the rules of the CFL, which are marginally different than American football - there are only three downs, there's 12 men on either side of the ball and you can inexplicably earn one point just by kicking the ball into the end zone, which is known as a "rouge."

But we weren't as concerned with learning the rules as we were finding a sport and a spirit of competition to bond over. We could've been watching the Irish Field Hockey National Championship for all we cared - as long as we could pick a side and enjoy wins, we would've been fine.

The CFL season kicked off last weekend, and despite the Lions losing their first game to Edmonton as time expired, my friends and I are still excited for weekend nights this summer.

I'm not saying you have to go out and buy a Bobby Rainey jersey - he's BC's star halfback, for the record. But branch out this summer and try to find a new sport to watch, if only to stave off the boredom of the bleak midsummer.

Besides, it's gotta be better than watching the Rangers' bullpen.

Golf tourney to benefit Marine Corps JROTC

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Perhaps no golf tournament this summer will have a more patriotic mission than the 5th Annual Granbury High School Marine Corps JROTC Support Fund Golf Tournament.

Presented by the Military Officers Association of America's Greater Granbury Chapter, the tournament will take place on Saturday, Aug. 12, at Pecan Plantation Country Club.

The MCJROTC's purpose is to "instill a value of citizenship, service to the United States, personal responsibility and a sense of accomplishment" without any particular commitment to military service. The MOAA is a nonprofit organization that seeks to aid the entire military community.

The entry fee for the four-man scramble style tourney is \$75 per player and includes a golf cart, a goodie bag and chips and cold beer after the round concludes. You can also pay \$5 to enter into hole prizes and an additional \$5 each for up to two mulligans per player.

NEED TO KNOW INFO

WHAT: Granbury High School Marine Corps JROTC Support Fund Golf Tournament

WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017 at 1 p.m.

WHERE: Pecan Plantation Country Club

COST: \$75 per player, four-player team

Prizes will be given to the top two low gross scores and the top three handicap-adjusted teams.

The tournament is limited to the first 32 teams that register, and the deadline is Aug. 7. Hole sponsorships are also available, with four different tiers of payment and promotion.

Checks can be made payable to the MOAA - Greater Granbury Chapter, and entries should be mailed to Jerry Loftin at P.O. Box 160 in Granbury. For questions, call Loftin at 817-296-6049, Larry DeYoung at 817-573-7395 or Bobby White at 817-573-2645.

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Bridge Club's Longest Day benefit ends with swing band dance

By adding a swing band to this year's Longest Day benefit, the Granbury Bridge Club drew more people to its second annual Longest Day fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association.

Officials report this year's benefit brought in twice the funds as last year's.

The day began with bridge games, lessons, silent auction and art exhibit at Farina's on the square.

The fundraiser moved to Harbor Lakes Golf Club dancing with tunes from Eddie Irving and His Classic Swing Band. The Granbury Bridge Club

joins the efforts of American Contract Bridge League clubs across the country for The Longest Day benefit on June 21.

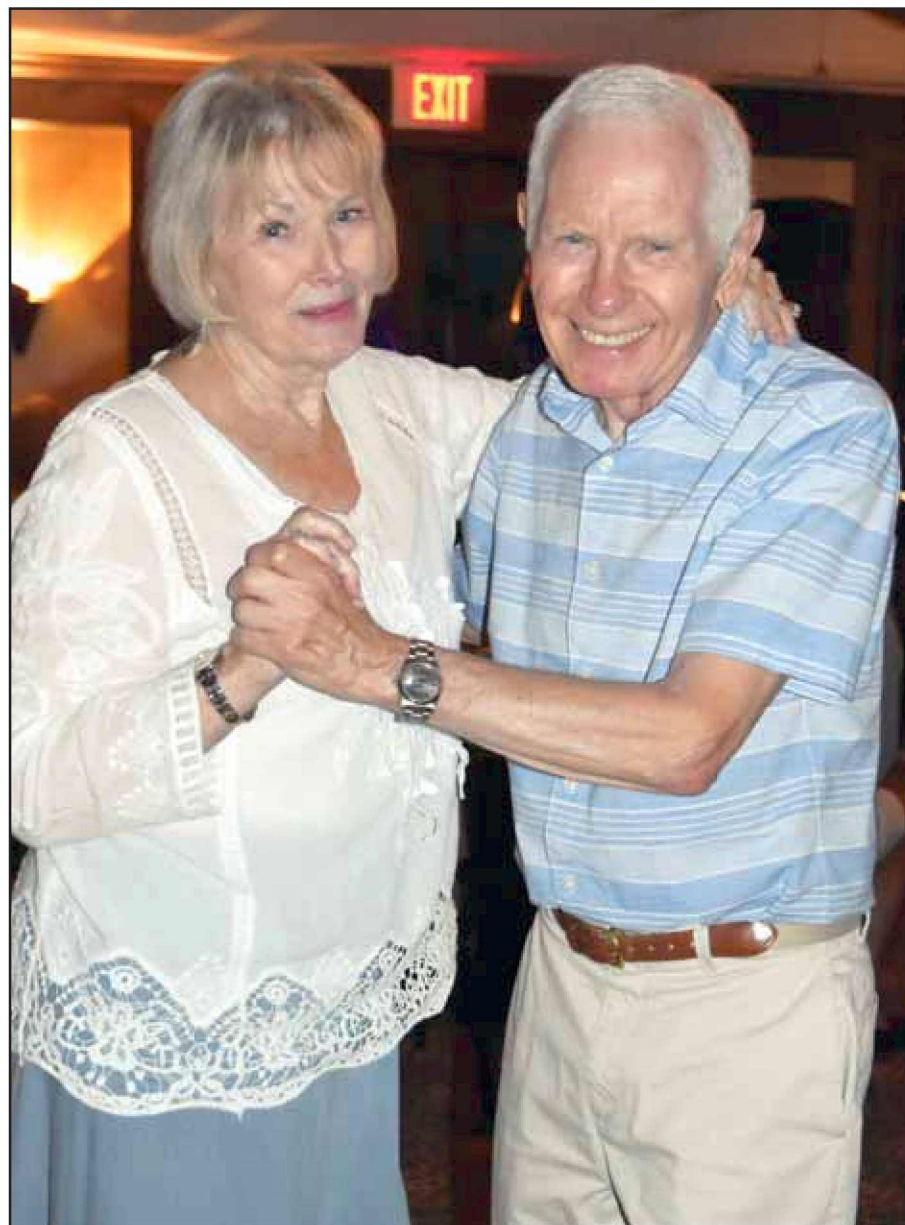
The day-long benefit helps raise funds to further the care, support and research efforts of the Alzheimer's Association.



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IMPROMPTU AUCTION: Mike Brown buys a purple felt hat.



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LIGHT ON THEIR FEET: Debbie Murphy and Mike Dudley on the dance floor.



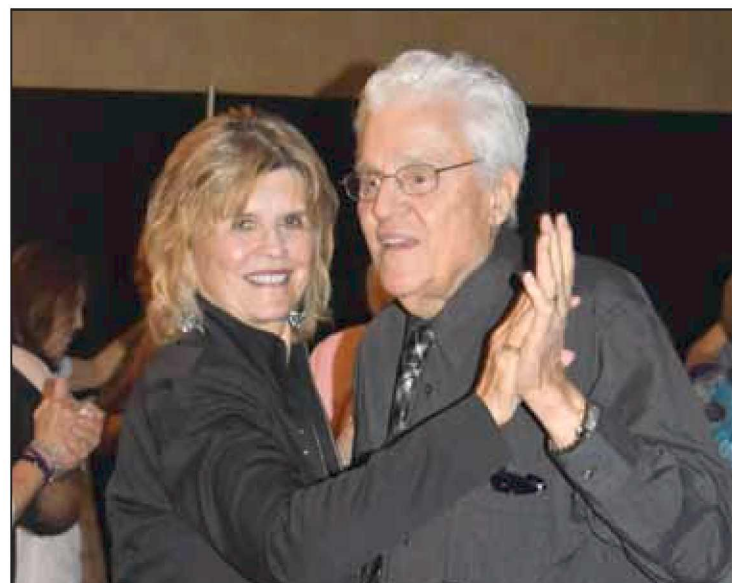
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BRIDGE CLUB LONGEST DAY BENEFIT: Billie and Ron Botsko dance to music by Eddie Irving and the Classic Swing Band at the benefit for the Alzheimer's Association.



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FUN MUSIC: DeAnn and Kevin Jones enjoy music by Eddie Irving and the Classic Swing Band.



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SERENADE: Eddie Irving (left) sings "You Look Wonderful Tonight" with Gwen Faherty.



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ENJOYING THE MUSIC: Aloma and Allen Engerer spend time on dance floor.

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DISCOVERY LAB visits the Hood County Library with Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's "Jolts and Volts" exhibit, ages 7 and up, 1 p.m., 222 N. Travis St.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

KIWANIS CLUB will discuss the Firecracker 5K, noon, Farina's on Granbury square.

FAN DRIVE to keep local seniors cool this summer, 4 to 7 p.m., Kindred At Home, 1715 Morgan St. Donors can enjoy free brisket, stuffed potatoes, beans and banana pudding.

JULY

SATURDAY, JULY 1

MEMORIAL LANE dedication at Firefighters Memorial Park, 550 N. Travis St., 10 to 11 a.m.

ROCKIN' RODS Classic Car Show at Granbury Nissan, 4601 Highway 377 E., 6 to 9 p.m.

ACTON CELEBRATES, a community festival with performances by a choir and band, doors open 6:30, concert at 7 p.m., Acton United Methodist

SUNDAY, JULY 2

OLD-FASHIONED 4TH of July on Granbury square includes food, arts and crafts vendors, live music and family fun, 1 to 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 3

OLD-FASHIONED 4TH of July on Granbury square includes food, arts and crafts vendors, live music and family fun, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LIVE PERFORMANCE by Downtown Fever Band, 8 to 11 p.m., Hewlett Park. Free.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT group supports caregivers and discusses patient care, 10 a.m., Acton United Methodist Church, 3433 Fall Creek Highway.

TUESDAY, JULY 4

OLD-FASHIONED 4TH of July on Granbury square in-



COURTESY

Free concert Saturday by Downtown Fever

Downtown Fever is coming to Granbury as part of the Old-Fashioned 4th of July celebration. No, you don't need a vaccination. The Downtown Fever band is known as a high-energy group, created "in the image of the Emerald City Band." The band plays from 8-11 p.m. Monday at Hewlett Park, 634 E. Pearl St. There's no charge to attend. Based in Dallas, the band maintains

a busy schedule in the Metroplex, Austin, Houston, San Antonio, Kansas City, St. Louis and beyond. Through lighting, choreography and multiple lead vocalists, their style is said keep dance floors full. Downtown Fever has a song list ranging from Frank Sinatra to the hits of today.

cludes food, arts and crafts vendors, live music and family fun, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOMETOWN PARADE leaves at 10 a.m. from Granbury High School and continues down Pearl Street, expected to reach square by 10:30 a.m.

FIREWORKS SHOW over Lake Granbury, 9:45 p.m.

BULL RIDING shootout at the Reunion Grounds, gates open at 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. start, \$10 per person. Stay for a great view of the city fireworks display.

THURSDAY, JULY 6

ROTARY CLUB welcomes new club officers, noon, Harbor Lakes Golf Club, 2100 Clubhouse Dr.

MONDAY, JULY 10

TEXAS DEMOCRATIC Women of Hood County welcome guest speaker Marsha Moses, president of the United Nations Association Granbury chapter, 11 a.m., Spring Creek Barbeque.

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EARTH: Home Sweet Home



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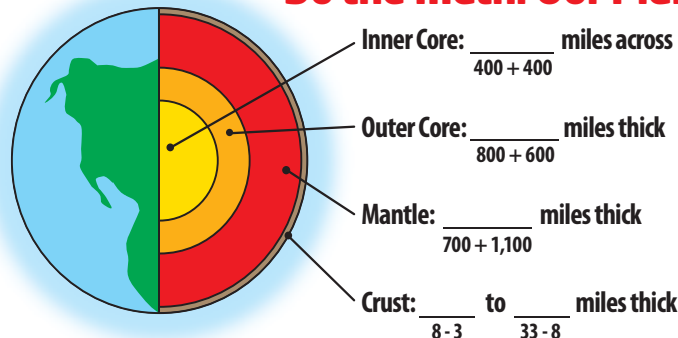
Dear Kid Scoop Readers -

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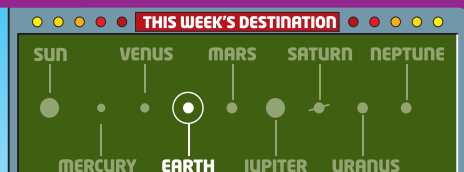
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How Earth Got Its Name

Earth is the only planet not named after a Roman or Greek god or goddess. How did it get its name? No one is quite sure. Earth is an English/German word that simply means the ground.



What is the name of Earth in other languages? Do the math to find out!

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- SWAHILI = 18 + 4
- FRENCH = 21 + 4
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Standards Link: Math: Compute sums to 25.

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.

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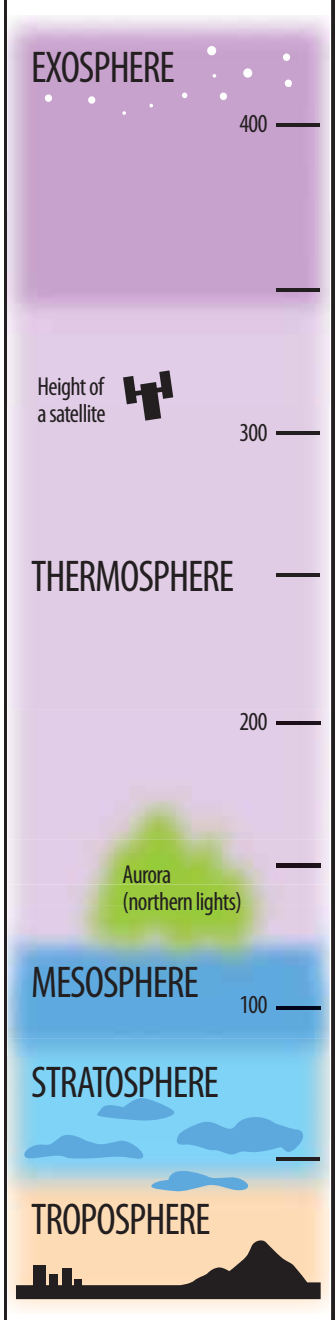
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Pretend you could win a ride into space on a rocket. Write a paragraph telling why you should win that prize.

Lots of Layers

Earth's atmosphere consists of different layers. It's about 250 miles (400 kilometers) from the Earth's surface to the exosphere, where Earth ends and space begins.



Kid Scoop-doku

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word EARTH in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

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A Golden Pair



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TWO OF A KIND: Phillip "The Stroke" Stephens, 66, (right) and his grandson Jared "Carl" Petty, 17, share a mutual love of boxing that has brought them closer together and delivered several benefits in their personal lives. Stephens said Petty is "like a son to him" and his wife Getta, and both men say they fell in love with the gym the first time they walked in.

Grandfather, grandson bond over Golden Gloves boxing

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

They make for an unlikely pair - the gregarious 66-year-old with a long black goatee and a shaved head alongside the shy 17-year-old with braces on his teeth and an athletic frame.

But Phillip "The Stroke" Stephens and his grandson, Jared "Carl" Petty, share a sport that has brought Jared out of his shell and given Phillip a chance to renew his thirst for excitement.

Phillip and Jared, who live along a curvy back road in Tolar, are training at boxing coach Dan Trumble's One More Round Gym to fight in Golden Gloves matches.

The two haven't yet had their first bouts, but so far they've enjoyed just being in the ring and honing their skills.

A REVITALIZATION

Phillip was the first in the family to start boxing. After quitting drinking and smoking 13 years ago, he turned to eating as his next vice.

"The day I stopped drinking, the Coors Light company had a downward spiral," he said, "but the Little Debbie company went up."

After weighing in at 265 pounds, he decided it was time for a change and began to work himself back into shape.

A self-described "adrenaline junkie," he broke his arm riding bulls at 45 and has gone skydiving, and figured boxing would be a great way to get healthier while still chasing that sense of excitement.

He had tried taekwondo and karate, but said boxing gave him a new feeling.

"When I walked into that gym, I felt like I was walking into a 'Rocky' movie," he said. "I enjoy getting hit. It makes me feel alive."

"Some people, if they're religious, they'll say they've been reborn. Well, I've been rebooted."

Now, Phillip is in remarkably good shape for anyone, not just someone his age.

In fact, he said the weight loss makes him almost unrecognizable, even to old friends.

"I'll see some people I haven't seen in years, and they'll ask, 'Oh



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FISTS OF FURY: Grandson Jared Petty (left) might be a southpaw, unlike his granddad Phillip Stephens, but both are passionate about their craft. In addition to training at the gym, they work on the punching bag behind their house and hit with mitts in their living room.

my god, are you sick?" he said.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Jared, meanwhile, tagged along with his granddad one day out of curiosity and found something to help him find his way through a rough patch in his life.

"I just kind of went with him one day, and I said, 'Hey I'll try it out.' I fell in love with the gym the first time I got there," Jared said.

"It's picked me up mentally, and it's helped me cope with a lot of things," he said. "It's helped me get through my teenage years, and all the drama that can bring."

"It's just a great outlet."

The family dynamic plays a large part in the two men's enjoyment of their sport.

Jared lives with his grandparents - "he's like a son to us," Stephens said - and just talking to them for any amount of time can reveal that they're a close-knit bunch.

"He's my inspiration," Phillip said of Jared. "He keeps me young."

Phillip's wife, Getta, fully supports her husband and grandson. "It brought Jared out of his shyness," she said. "Now he's confident, he's proud."

"And it's a great social event (for Phillip)."

Phillip describes Getta as his "Adrian," Rocky Balboa's wife and source of inspiration from the films.

Health problems forced her to retire from her job as the shelter director of Friends for Animals in Granbury, where they both worked, and now, Phillip says, boxing keeps them both mentally sharp.

"She's also my biggest critic," Phillip said, only halfway joking.

Jared and Phillip were working on hitting mitts in their living room one day, with Getta watching on from the couch. Midway through, she stopped the session to deliver some advice to her husband.

"You suck," she said.

"And she was right," Phillip now admits. He took her criticism, along with some advice from his grandson, and went back to the mitts.

Their house is filled with neatly organized boxing books - the Mike Tyson autobiography, "Undisputed Truth," featured prominently on their coffee table - and a UFC fight on the television provided a quiet soundtrack to the interview.

They have the mitts to practice with and a punching bag in the

'Some people, if they're religious, they'll say they've been reborn. Well, I've been rebooted.'

--Phillip Stephens

Jared said. "Coach Dan thought I looked like Carl, from 'The Walking Dead.'

"Automatically, he pointed at me and said, 'Carl!' And everyone in the gym just started calling me Carl, and it stuck, even after I cut my hair."

Phillip's nickname is, of course, partially a reference to his old age. Trumble advised him "not to have a stroke" when he entered the ring.

But, Phillip is quick to point out, the meaning quickly shifted. After sparring with Golden Gloves champion Zach Turnham, who said he was surprised at Phillip's power, Trumble warned him "not to give anyone a stroke."

"Then he looked at me and said, 'That's your name. The Stroke.'"

WAITING FOR A FIGHT

As obvious as this may sound, there aren't many 66-year-old fighters out there waiting to get into the ring.

Phillip said he's willing to fight 40-year-olds, but Golden Gloves rules mandate that there be no more than a five-year age difference between fighters.

He does have a bout lined up, which was supposed to take place in the next few weeks but has been postponed to early September.

He's hoping that his story and his next fight will help motivate older men to "get off the couch," get in shape and take up boxing.

"Life doesn't end at 60," Phillip said.

As for Jared, he's still training hard to get his first fight. Coach Trumble, he says, wants to make sure he's ready before he officially throws his first punch.

For now, the two can take pride in what boxing has done for them on a personal level. And they have no plans on pulling back from boxing.

"I want to do this for at least five more years," Phillip said. "After that, who knows, maybe I'll try NASCAR; heck, Paul Newman did it when he was in his 70s."

"I'm going to keep going through it until I don't want to anymore," Jared said. "And I don't see that happening anytime soon."



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Bringing awareness

Torrential rain didn't prevent these folks from participating in Saturday's Suck It Up Ruck Stop 22 march. The diehard band of marchers stepped off at 8 a.m. from Coldwell Realtors at 5310 Highway 377 East and concluded at VFW Post 7835 at 3670 Highway 377 West in time to enjoy a free barbe-

cue lunch. The 22K road march was organized to help bring awareness to the staggering statistic that 22 suicides of veterans and active duty military personnel are committed every day.

Obituaries

Douglas Lynn Langston

Douglas Lynn Langston of Granbury, 49, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, June 20, 2017 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Celebration of Life: 11:00 AM, Saturday, June 24, 2017, Wiley Funeral Home Chapel, Granbury.

Douglas was born in Port Hueneme, California to Ann and Herm Langston. He met Sharon in May 1994. They married on September 16, 1995 at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden. In 2003, he had his 3rd kidney transplant. When his son Andrew was born in 2005, it was a true blessing. They were super close and shared a vivid imagination; creating adventures for Piggy and Pigster. Playing and spending time together was special.

Douglas never met a stranger and was kind hearted. He enjoyed movies, restaurants, and Tae Kwon Do. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Fred Langston and uncle Ed Tinney.

Douglas is survived by wife Sharon Langston, son: Andrew Langston, father: Herm Langston and wife Beverly, mother: Ann Miller and husband Larry, brother: Greg Langston and wife



Melissa, sister-in-law Pam Eaton and husband Scott, father-in-law and mother-in-law: Cliff and Janice Criswell, brother-in-law: Phil Criswell, nephew: Chad Eaton, niece: Crystal Perkins and husband Dave, great nieces and nephews: Josh, Evan, Sarha and Sophie, grandmother: Virginia Langston, aunts: Judy Tinney, and Freddie Thorpe and husband Jerry and extended family and friends.

Wiley Funeral Home made arrangements.

Jessie Eva Hendricks

Jessie Eva Hendricks (born Weese), of Granbury, TX departed this life on June 21, 2017, surrounded by her loving family. She was 89 years old.

Jessie was born on February 15, 1928 in Traverse City, MI to Clyde and Mary Weese, where she grew up with her four sisters. She was a 1949 graduate of the Edward W Sparrow Hospital School of Nursing in Lansing, Michigan. She was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant into the US Air Force in 1950 at Selfridge AFB in the nursing corps. Stationed at Chanhute AFB, Illinois, she served as a member of a medical air evacuation crew during the Korean War. During this time she met and married USAF Captain Kenneth Hendricks, formerly of Granbury, TX. Jessie was a devoted mother to their two children. She also found time to devote time to her love of music and art, such as playing piano, singing, painting and making clothes.

After Ken's retirement from the military, he and Jessie raised cattle at their ranch in Acton, TX where they worked tirelessly together for nearly 40 years feeding their livestock, tending to their care, building and mending fences, and the majority of other labors until quitting the business in the late 1990's. In later life Jessie maintained an interest in politics and current events, reading books and maintaining a healthy and active lifestyle.

Jessie is survived by her children, Laurie Matthews and



husband John of Granbury, TX, Bruce Hendricks and wife Laurie of Nampa, ID; three grandchildren, Bridget Clary and husband Martin of Glen Rose, TX, Errol Flannery and wife Heather of Granbury, TX, and Rory Hendricks of Nampa, ID; and five great-grandchildren, Emma, Gina, Erin, Jonathan and Cailyn. She is preceded in death by her husband, Ken Hendricks, and her sisters Phyllis and Doris.

A funeral is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25, 2017, at Martin's Funeral Home in Granbury, TX. Interment to follow at Granbury Cemetery. Visitation 5 - 8 p.m. Saturday at Martin's Funeral Home. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Jessie's life. Flowers and condolences may be sent to Martin's Funeral Home, 100 S. Morgan Street, Granbury, TX 76048.

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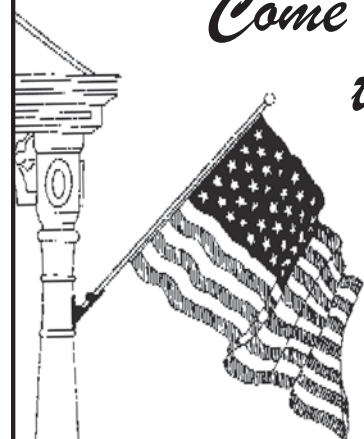
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The idea of owning Nathan's goldfish was just more than the little boy could endure. And his father never did anything besides sit in his chair in front of the TV and read the newspaper, so why not make the trade - my did for the goldfish. Nathan was pleased with the deal and away he went with my dad. But the deal didn't last very long as Dad was kinda boring, so Nathan traded him to Vashti. My mother was furious and made me go and try to get back my father. The illustrations in this book are fabulous.

"SONIA SOTOMAYOR: A JUDGE GROWS IN THE BRONX"

BY JOHAN WINTER AND EDEL RODRIGUEZ

AGES 4-8 GR KINDERGARTEN UP

This inspiring story of Supreme Court justice, Sonia Sotomayor, features both Spanish and English text. As a child, Sotomayor, a child of immigrants living in South Bronx, loved to read and to learn as much as

a penguin while they are at the aquarium, his dad thinks he wants a stuffed toy and says, "Sure" and gives Elliot a \$20 bill. Elliot named his penguin Magellan and the adventures began. Trouble came when Magellan wanted to go for a swim and Father wanted to take a bath at the same time.

she could. She wanted to be Nancy Drew when she grew up, but when she saw a judge on Perry Mason, she determined to be a judge, too. High grades helped get her into prestigious Princeton University where she again excelled. The greatest moment of her life came when President Barack Obama appointed her to the Supreme Court.

PAPA IS A POET: A STORY ABOUT ROBERT FROST"

BY NATALIE S. BOBER AND REBECCA GIBBON

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He was supposed to be a baseball player when he grew up. Robert Frost and his family lived on a farm in New Hampshire, and the poet was inspired to write "poetry that talked." They lived so far from town that Robert could not play any organized sport and "whose only play was what he found himself." Frost's eldest daughter Lesley tells us her father's story.

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"ONE COOL FRIEND"

BY TONI BUZZEO AND DAVID SMALL

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When Elliot asks his father for



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Ice cream social

Our Savior Lutheran Church hosted an ice cream contest dubbed the Chosen Frozen on Sunday afternoon. Checking out the ice cream (from left) are Johnnie Myers and Toni Townsend. Games and a bounce house were part of the ice cream social to mark the upcoming Maker Factory Fun Vacation Bible School.

Devotion Page

Creation or Evolution

GUEST COLUMN



Kim Irwin
Director, Brazos Pregnancy Center

Since 1859, when Charles Darwin published his theory of evolution in his book *On the Origin of the Species*, Creation theory has been under attack. You notice that both are theories. However, in the last fifty years, Creationism has been taught in our schools as an outmoded and ridiculous theory while Evolution has been taught as a fact and the truth. It has become so one sided that Creationism is barely even referred to anymore and if it is, it is in an unbecoming light. The problem with all this is that our youth are no longer given ideas to ponder and to come to their own conclusion. They are force fed one thought. Very much like propaganda. So the question is: Is Creationism such an outlandish thought? Is there any reason behind this theory or is it just some uneducated religious thought?

Webster's dictionary defines a theory as: 1) the analysis of a set of facts in their relation to one another, 2) abstract thought (speculation), 3) the general or abstract principles of a body of fact, a science, or an art. For this discussion, I will use the first principle.

Until Darwin's theory, the world considered Creationism as a fact and the only plausible explanation for the universe to be in existence. The definition of Creationism in the dictionary is: a doctrine or theory holding that matter, the various forms of life, and the world were created by God out of nothing and usually in the way described in Genesis. Evolution is defined as: the scientific theory explaining the appearance of new species and varieties through the action of various biological mechanisms (such as natural selection, genetic mutation or drift, and hybridization). Wow! That is a mouth full!

The fact is evolution is considered a theory because it has never been proven. If evolution is a continuous movement from disorder to order then you would expect to see evidence of this. Nowhere is this proven. Can you think of a single example where nature has gotten better? Have you seen a mutation of a new species? Even in a fossil? I remember when I was a child, we were taught that in a hundred years, we would lose our pinky finger from lack of use. Evolution would find it unnecessary and it would shrink. Well, it has been 50 years and babies born today still have the same normal size pinky finger. Not even a hint of it being smaller!

Look around in nature; is ANYTHING getting better? The ozone? The earth? Is man more resistant to diseases than he was 500 hundred years ago? Or are there now super bugs? If you build a building, does it improve over time or does it begin to decay? What about random chance or natural selection? Yes, you can see some plants or bugs become resistant to chemicals or disease but it doesn't become a whole new bug or plant. If we are to believe in natural selection then why do the environmentalists work so hard to preserve nature? Wouldn't it stand to reason that something better would evolve? Has that happened? What about when life began? Even in a laboratory where everything is pristine and exact, no one has been able to start the spark of life. Scientists can change existing life, but not create life. That is just the tip of the iceberg. There are many things to consider with evolution and it won't be solved in this little article.

Moving to the theory of creation, let's examine the science behind this theory. First of all, we must recognize that the Bible is a book to teach people how to live and worship God. It is not a history or science book. However, everything in it is accurate and true. It isn't as detailed as we would like, but it has never been proven wrong. Genesis 1:1 is the entire account about the preparation of the earth for life on earth. All the universe, the laws of physics, chemistry and necessary things required for life support are created and set in motion. Unlike evolution, this is a design. Nothing random. All is intricately planned. If the sun was a tiny bit closer to the earth, the oceans would boil away. The size of the earth and its gravity holds a thin layer of mostly nitrogen and oxygen gases. This extends only about 50 miles above the Earth's surface. If the Earth were any smaller, the atmosphere would not exist, like the planet Mercury. If the Earth were larger, it would be like Jupiter, without hydrogen. Our Earth is the only planet with the exact amount of gases and atmosphere to sustain life; whether it be human, animal, or plant. What about God creating the earth in 6 days? Really? First of all, Genesis 1:1 states "in the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Did you notice there was a period? It isn't until verse three that the first day is mentioned. Also, the book of Genesis is written in Hebrew. The word for day is "yom" in Hebrew. It can mean: a twenty-four hour day, daytime, today, forever, continually, or an undetermined amount of time. Again, the bible is not a science book, however, it is accurate, so it is up to us to research and figure out what it means. This is not contrary to science but reinforces it.

There are many more pros and cons on both sides. I personally think it takes a much stronger leap of faith to believe in Evolution than Creation. So as the book of Joshua says in 24:15 "...but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. Whom will you serve?"

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8030 Pets

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EMPLOYMENT

8510 General

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8510 General

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4th OF JULY

USDA SELECT
Bone-In Beef Ribeye Steak
VALUE PACK



U.S.D.A. SELECT BEEF

\$4⁹⁹ LB

LIMIT 2 WITH \$20 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

PLUS TICKET
Swift G.T. Premium Lean Pork Spareribs
SINGLE PACK

\$1⁷⁷ LB

Eckrich Smoked Sausage
ORIGINAL OR SKINLESS 42 OZ VALUE PACK OR
Beef Smoked Sausage
30 OZ

2/\$10

Texas Sweet Bi-Color Corn

5/\$1

Northwest Cherries

\$1⁹⁸ LB

Cantaloupe

98¢ EA

Blue Bell Ice Cream
64 OZ OR 12 CT CUPS

2/\$8⁸⁸

LIMIT 2 PLEASE
GOOD COOK ICE CREAM SCOOP ... \$3.99 EA

Jessie Lord BAKERY, LLC
Jessie Lord Apple Pie
8 INCH

\$2⁹⁷ EA

PLUS TICKET
Ozarka Spring Water
24-28 PK .5 LITER BOTTLES

3/\$10

Kraft Mayonnaise, Miracle Whip
30 OZ OR
American Cheese Singles
12 OZ

\$1⁹⁹ EA

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

PLUS TICKET
Lay's or Lay's Wavy Family Size Potato Chips
9.5-10.5 OZ

\$1⁸⁸ EA

Bush's Best Baked or Grillin' Beans
22-28 OZ

3/\$5

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

Coke, Dr Pepper, Pepsi or 7UP Products
12 PK 12 OZ CANS

3/\$9

WHEN YOU BUY 3

Kingsford Charcoal
10.6-15.4 LB

\$6⁹⁹ EA

MATCH LIGHT CHARCOAL 11.6 LBS ... \$7.99 EA

Bud Light, Bud, Miller Lite or Coors Light
24 PK 12 OZ CANS OR BOTTLES
MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL LOCATIONS

\$20⁹⁹ EA

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