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Proud to be American

Family patriotism runs deep

BY CHRISTINE DORAN
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Red, white and blue cover the Victorian-style porch and steps.

Teased by the slight breeze, American flags hang from the colorful pillars. Even the chairs have been decorated with patriotic print.

The Daniel-Harris Home on West Bridge Street in Granbury reflects the respect that the owners, Julia and Bob Pannell, have for the United States.

"We both grew up in a family where our fathers served," Julia said. "And I grew up in a family where all my brothers and my dad and everybody served in the service. So we were taught to respect people in the military."

"I remember pictures (of when) my daddy wasn't home when I was born. He was a Seabee, and they called him back in the service. But my mother always told us, 'Your daddy - that's why we're free. Because people do that.'"

She has carried the respect her mother taught her. But that's not all she gained from her mother: She got her eye for decor.

"I'm a decorator," Julia said. "And my mother always decorated for everything."

The Pannells' patriotic decor is done as a representation of their gratitude for their freedom, they said.

"I think I just see it as an outward sign of showing appreciation for your country," Bob said.

They recall family stories shared over the years.

"I have an uncle who died on a foreign field at a very young age, and I remember my daddy suffering over that," Julia recalled. "We need to remember what (the 4th of July) means - that it means that a lot of families were gutted and died and separated ... so there's a lot of sadness to bring about a lot of joy."

Bob's father and uncles served in World War II.

One of Bob's uncles was on the Navy aircraft carrier USS Wasp when it was sunk by the Japanese.

There was a single life boat for his uncle and the rest of the surviving soldiers.

And there were simply too many men.

The officer of the boat allowed the men to have turns in

the raft.

"That worked fine until the sharks came," Bob said. "You see the shark out there circling, and it's your time to get in the water..."

Bob paused.

"They sacrificed a lot for us. They really did. That's what makes it hard sometimes when I hear people bad-mouthing our country."

Bob's uncle survived, but many did not.

Julia's brother served in the military too.

He was missing in action for some time during the Korean War.

When he was found, he had frostbite on his feet. He refused to have them amputated.

"He didn't lose his feet, but for all the rest of his life, if it got the least bit cold, his feet would just hurt so bad," Julia said.

Julia's father served too, and her family received a commendation from the president when her father died, because he was a Purple Heart recipient.

Between Bob and Julia's families, they have relatives in almost every branch of the military.

While the holiday is a reminder of the suffering and cost of freedom, it also brings pride of country, Bob said.

"It's probably a two-edged sword," Bob said. "You have some sad thoughts because of how many people suffered and died and lost arms and legs and all in these battles that had to be won or we wouldn't be free now. So that part is the sad part. But seeing the results of what they did, the country we have now - well, that's the good part."

The decorative project was Julia's idea, and she recruited Bob's help.

"He does it a lot because I ask him to," she said, chuckling. But he's always glad they did it, she added.

"Well, she does come up with a lot of good ideas," he said, and they laughed.

Their decorated home serves as a proclamation of thankfulness - for their country and for those who have served it.

"If we can instill in our neighbors, in our community, in anyone, a more patriotic heart, then we feel like our labor's not in vain," Julia said.

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--Julia Pannell



PROUDLY PATRIOTIC: Julia and Bob Pannell have decorated their Victorian house on West Bridge Street for the 4th of July holiday. They hope to share their love of the United States and appreciation for freedom with those who see their patriotic home.

HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHTS (SEE P. 2A FOR COMPLETE SCHEDULE)

Saturday

10 a.m. Memorial Lane dedication next to Firefighters Park, 550 N. Travis St.

6 p.m. Classic Car Show at Granbury Nissan, 4601 E. Highway 377.

Monday

2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dave Alexander at The New Granbury Live, downtown.

8 p.m. Downtown Fever band, free concert in Hewlett Park, 634 E. Pearl St.

Tuesday

9 a.m. Decorated Bike Contest, W. Pearl St.

10 a.m. Parade

9:45 p.m. Fireworks



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Make sure fireworks fly safely this July 4th

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The 4th of July is packed with opportunities to make good memories but also ways to make some expensive or painful bad ones.

Here are 11 tips from Hood County Fire Marshal Ray Wilson for a careful and considerate firework show.

1) The safest way to view fireworks is to attend a public display, Wilson said. Granbury's fireworks show is Tuesday night over the lake between the 377 and Pearl Street bridges.

2) For those who want to use

them, check city and other local ordinances before purchasing or lighting fireworks. The city of Granbury and Lipan prohibit all fireworks without a permit. The city of Tolar prohibits aerial fireworks. Some HOAs like Pecan Plantation, deCordova and Indian Harbor prohibit fireworks. Fireworks are prohibited in parks managed by the Brazos River Authority.

3) Sparklers can injure small children.

"Sparklers get very hot, up to 1,100 degrees, and the kids' arms are just too short. The sparks can get into their eyes and faces," Wilson said.

Try giving small children safer but just as delightful glow sticks instead, he said.

4) Always supervise children while using or watching fireworks. Children can easily slip away, he said.

5) Don't light fireworks indoors, near dry grass, leaves or brush. Don't shot a firework towards a structure or vehicle.

"Some of those sparks may still be burning when they come down and could start a fire you are liable for," Wilson said.

The fire-reducing effects of the recent rains are quickly wearing off, so people need to be careful, he said.

6) Only light one firework off at a time and ensure you have adequate space to step back before it goes off, he said. Trying to light more than one at a time makes it harder to spot potential misfires and more likely you will be too close when a firework goes off.

7) Always have a bucket of water or a fire extinguisher handy. A water buckets are better because used fireworks, discarded wrapping and other materials can be dunked after use or if they begin to smolder. Wilson recommended picking up and wetting all material before packing up for the night to

prevent smoldering packaging from starting a fire hours after the show is over.

8) Be considerate of neighbors. Military veterans or those who have to get up early the following morning will not appreciate fireworks late into the night, he said.

9) Make sure pets are secured before fireworks begin. The loud noise frightens many into running away.

"If you watch social media, after fireworks season there are usually a lot of posts looking for lost pets," Wilson said.

10) If an injury does occur, go to the hospital or call 911. Eye

injuries are common from debris floating into the eye. If that happens, do not allow the person to rub the injured eye because it will spread the burning irritant further, he suggested.

11) Fire departments across the county are preparing for the increased call load, Wilson said.

"We have been planning to make sure we have adequate staff and resources," he said.

Still, people should expect delays in service if emergency traffic gets heavy.

"If we are out on a call and another one comes in, we have to wait for a truck to clear before we can respond," he explained.

Hood County observes Fallen Officers Day with auction for officers fund

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

On the first anniversary of the Dallas ambush that killed five law enforcement officers, the state of Texas will observe the first Fallen Officers Day.

Hood County will mark the day, created by the Texas Legislature, with a dinner and auction benefiting the Hood County Law Enforcement Benevolent Fund for Injured Officers and Families for Fallen Officers.

The event will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday at the Pavilion at Plaza East, 121 Cleveland Road in Granbury, behind Grumps.

Funds will be donated to the benevolent fund managed by the sheriff's office to aid officers and their families in the event of an injury or death, said Michael Musselman, event organizer.

Tickets for the dinner, catered by Grumps, are \$15 each. Two rifles engraved in honor of the two Hood County officers who died in the line of duty will be auctioned and raffled off.

The 18 PredatOBR 5.56mm

rifles were custom made by LaRue Tactical, said event organizer Lisa Koiner.

The rifles will come with a stand and matching engraved plaque, she said. One commemorates Deputy Sgt. Lance McLean, and the other commemorates Deputy Larry Miller.

McLean died in 2013 from a gunshot while responding to a disturbance call in Oak Trail Shores.

Miller was killed in 1992 in an accident while driving to fire.

Raffle tickets will be \$10 each or \$25 for three, Musselman said.

In addition to the auction, the evening will include a discussion with state Rep. Mike Lang, R-Granbury, about the creation of Fallen Officers Day, music by Mike and Marie, and color guard presentation by the Granbury High School ROTC, he said.

Tickets will be limited to 160 guests, Musselman said. To purchase, call Musselman at 817-771-5004 or Koiner at 817-894-9083.

The event is sponsored by Ron and Brenda Massingill.

One arrested; investigation of meth lab in Granbury apartment ongoing, DPS says

BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

One person was arrested during the investigation of a meth lab on Sunday evening, according to officials.

Granbury police responded to a call from the apartments at 920 E. Pearl St., Granbury Public Information Officer Bethany Kyle said. The apartments are just north of the Pearl Street/Business 377 bridge.

Frank Logan Fluitt, 35, of Granbury, was arrested for possession of a chemical with intent to manufacture a controlled substance penalty group one or one A at the apartment complex on Sun-

day, said Texas Highway Patrol Staff Sergeant Dub Gillum.

"Officers located a methamphetamine lab in an apartment, and evacuations were conducted," Kyle stated.

The Granbury Volunteer Fire Department assisted with the evacuation, Gillum said.

"The main objective was to ensure the safety and well-being of all citizens in the complex," he explained. "Methamphetamine labs are a very dangerous and volatile situation."

The Texas Department of Public Safety Narcotics Unit has taken the lead in the investigation, Gillum said.

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Three homes burglarized; four teens arrested

Four teenagers were arrested for stealing two vehicles and other items from three homes in Oak Trail Shores.



Fitzpatrick



Neuman

Deputies arrested Dyllan Pierce Elliott, 17, and Justin Cody Rhea Neuman Jr., 17, both from Granbury, as well as Jonathan Dean Pettis, 17, of Sherman, and Nicholas Tanner Lopez Fitzpatrick, 17, of Fort Worth.



Pettis



Elliott

Around 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, deputies responded to three home burglary reports in the 3700 block of Pecan Grove

Court, said Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose.

The suspects took a golf cart, a PT Cruiser, alcohol and several personal items in the crime spree, he said.

"I'm proud of my deputies; they had some good leads and followed up on them, which led to the arrest of the four suspects," said Sheriff Roger Deeds.

All four suspects are charged with engaging in organized criminal activity, a first-degree felony with a \$50,000 bond.

DPS searching for driver who fled burning car

State troopers are looking for information about a driver who fled from a fiery crash south of Granbury.

About 1 p.m. Friday, June 23, a vehicle was traveling on Contrary Creek Road toward Indian Harbor, said Texas

Highway Patrol Staff Sergeant Dub Gillum.

The driver lost control in a curve, the vehicle flipped and came to rest on the opposite side of a culvert. The vehicle caught fire and burned completely, he said.

Troopers were unable to determine the type or color of the vehicle, Gillum said.

The driver fled the scene on foot, so it is not known what injuries the person may have sustained, Gillum said.

No damages occurred, other

than to the vehicle, and it is not known if there were any passengers, he said.

If anyone has any information regarding the driver or vehicle, they are encouraged to contact the Texas Highway Patrol at 817-579-3337.

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Kindergarten registration set for July 27

Granbury ISD elementary schools will hold Kindergarten Roundup from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 27 for parents to register their children for kindergarten or pre-kindergarten for next school year.

Students must be at least 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 in order to enroll in kindergarten.

For pre-kindergarten, children must meet family income guidelines and be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1.

Parents should bring a copy of the child's birth certificate, shot records and Social Security card to the campus where their child will attend. In addition, they should also bring proof of residence such as a utility bill.

Parents may find information regarding Kindergarten Roundup, attendance zones, immunization requirements and other items on the district website at www.granburyisd.org/kindergartenroundup. The school year begins on Monday, Aug. 16.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

WALLACE GRADUATES WITH MASTER'S DEGREE IN EDUCATION

Granbury High School 2013 graduate Phoebe Wallace graduated from the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley May 13 with a master's degree in education.

She graduated with a focus in special education.

Wallace teaches seventh-grade STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) in Crowley.



Wallace

Partners in education

Granbury ISD, Weatherford in talks for expansion

BY CHRISTINE DORAN
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Weatherford College plans to expand its Granbury campus to several buildings, according to Brent Baker, interim president at the college.

The Granbury school district (GISD) offered three unused buildings to the campus.

The agreement may enable the campus to add courses it hasn't been equipped to provide, Baker said.

And this isn't the first time the ISD has lent a helping hand to the school. The school district has been a supporter of the college for many years, according to Baker.

HISTORY OF THE PARTNERS

The college's Granbury campus is already located in a building owned by GISD (the former two-story elementary school on Jones Street).

"It's basically been leased to them, rent free," said GISD Director of Communications Jeff Meador. "They don't pay rent. But we have a memorandum of understanding with them that they could use the building. And the agreement is stipulated that the school district would provide minor building repairs and that sort of thing."

The campus has been located there since 2011.

"They've been a good part of the community since then," Meador said. "They've had significant student enrollment during that time, and they're also partners with us in our dual credit classes at the high school. So now that the school district no longer needs those properties (in the proposal), it seemed like a logical step to transfer the property to them officially."



CHRISTINA DORAN

PROMISING PROPOSAL: Weatherford College, which offers associate's degrees as well as workforce/continuing education courses, plans to expand its Gran-

bury campus. They hope to eventually add courses in science to enable students to receive their associate's from Granbury.

THE NEW DEAL

The discussion for the property transfer is underway.

The buildings in the proposal are surrounding the building on Jones Street that's already in use by the college.

"Three buildings are under consideration for property transfer to Weatherford College - a two-story building (which they currently occupy), an old school cafeteria and a third smaller building. The transfer would include the buildings, the land they sit on and an adjoining parking lot," Meador said in an email.

Additionally, Weatherford College may receive the former technology building, Baker said. GISD's plan was to demolish

it, but the college has requested ownership, and it is under consideration by GISD, Baker said.

Weatherford College will receive all the buildings agreed upon for free, Baker said.

But there is a stipulation. A reverter clause will require that the college return the property to GISD if they ever stop using it for educational purposes.

This inhibits the college from selling the property, Baker said.

HERE AND NOW

Some aspects of the proposal are still under negotiation.

For example, although the college will not be charged for the buildings, they may pay some demolition fees, according to Meador.

The old Administration Annex (former high school on Bridge Street) is proposed to be demolished, according to Meador.

Weatherford College "could assist with a portion of those costs under the forthcoming transfer agreement of the separate properties," Meador explained in an email.

Demolition fees are being negotiated by lawyers from the college and GISD, Baker said.

The boards for Weatherford College and GISD also must approve the proposal, Baker said. "Nothing is finalized yet for this new arrangement, but we're well on our way. It looks good," he said.

Baker appreciates the school

district's partnership, he said.

"Granbury ISD has just been incredible to work with," Baker said. "They have been a wonderful partner from day one, and I think they really see that having Weatherford College in the community is good for Granbury ISD students."

FORWARD-LOOKING

The acquisition may expand class options at the college's Granbury campus, according to Baker.

"We see it as an opportunity for future growth and a chance to offer some courses we currently don't offer," Baker said.

The college plans to add science labs in one of the buildings eventually, and possibly welding classes.

"We just don't have labs in the current facility. One of the buildings in particular would allow us to build labs in the future," Baker said.

This is important for many students, since science is part of the core curriculum.

"Just about everyone who comes to our college needs those classes for their degree. Plus (the agreement) will just allow for more classrooms in general," Baker said.

However, the college will need to renovate the buildings before adding courses, according to Baker.

The property will ultimately benefit the community, Baker said.

"From our standpoint, it's really advantageous to have community college classes offered right there in Granbury," Baker said. "We expect our Granbury campus to grow over time, and this (agreement) would be, really, for the future of the campus."

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Registration now open for second HCN junior tournament

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

With one day of competition already in the books, the second Hood County News Junior Golf Tournament is just around the corner.

Boys and girls of any age under 18 are encouraged to sign up for the second tournament, which takes place on Wednesday, July 12, at Granbury Country Club.

Participation in the first tournament is not necessary to sign up for this event or the final tourney in August.

The shotgun start will begin at 8:30 a.m., and participants should strive to be at the clubhouse by 8 a.m. for final registration and check-in.

Entrants will be divided into age groups based on the number of kids signed up, and boys and girls will compete in separate divisions.

Kids 14 and older will play 18 holes, while younger entrants will play fewer depend-

ing on the age group.

Parents are welcome to follow their kids during the course and cheer on all participants.

Golf carts are available for rent from Granbury Country Club, and the course is very walkable for both players and fans.

The tournament is completely free to sign up for kids and grandkids of Hood County residents. The fee is \$10 for all other participants.

Lunch will be provided at no cost for all players at Granbury Country Club.

Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age division.

Those who compete in all three tournaments will be eligible to win the season-ending trophy after the third and final event on Aug. 9.

Registration can be found online at hcnews.com/jrgolf. You can also call the Hood County News at 817-573-7066 and ask for Grant.



BASKETBALL FEVER: A whopping 51 girls ages kindergarten to sixth grade, along with coaches and former Lady Indians, pose during a break in the Lipan girls basketball camp on Wednesday. The camp drew a total of 85 participants out to the gym for a week of drills and games.

Lady Indian basketball camp draws 85 young dribblers

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

There are just about 400 students in the Lipan Independent School District, give or take a few transfer kids depending on the year.

This past week, 85 girls signed up to take part in the Lipan girls basketball camp.

Here's the math, already done for you: that's 21 percent of the entire school district population.

Of course, not all of these camp attendees will grow up to be future Lady Indians. In fact, some of them won't even grow up to be Lipan students - kids from towns like Santo and Brock traveled to Lipan just to attend the camp and train in the gym that hosts one of the best 1A basketball programs - boys and girls - in the state.

Head coach Amber Branson was on the scene, occasionally doing hands-on work with the kids while she wasn't overseeing the camps with her assistants. A coaching colleague, Aaron Marks of Farwell High, took the lead on marshalling the campers through drills and games.

This is Branson's 10th camp with Lipan, and she says the turnout is slightly larger among the little kids than previous years.

"In the last couple of years we've had about this many, but it seems like in this age group (kindergarten through sixth grade), we have a little bit more this year," she said. "We have 51 in the morning and 34 in the afternoon."

In those 10 years, Branson has seen players rise through camp



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READY FOR ANOTHER YEAR: Lipan Lady Indian head coach Amber Branson gives instructions at the Lipan girls basketball camp on Wednesday. Branson said all of the action this week has made her ready to start the season "tomorrow," if she had the chance.



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TEE IT UP: Daniel Johnson prepares to stripe one down the middle at the first Hood County News Junior Golf Tournament at Granbury Country Club on June 14. Registration is now open for the second tournament, which will be held on July 12.

levels to become productive varsity players, which she said is a cool experience as a coach.

"Some of the girls that are going to be sophomores - we didn't have this gym, we were in the old gym - I remember they were in kindergarten and first grade, and they couldn't even get it into the basket," she said.

"It has been awesome to just watch the growth, watch them grow up."

The little kids worked on fundamentals and basic skills, laying the groundwork for future development.

"With this group, just the basics," Branson said. "Learn how to dribble correctly, pass correctly, work on shooting a little bit."

Although skill development was a large part of the camp, the major focus was on instilling a love of the game.

"Right now we're just trying to get them interested and have fun and enjoy the game," Branson said.

The morning wasn't totally full of skill drills. Marks allowed the kids to play games like dribble knockout and "Pac-

Man," both of which provide a sense of competition while also emphasizing dribbling and ball security.

In fact, the sense of competition and the gym atmosphere has Branson more than ready for next season to start.

"It's been fun, and my high school girls have been playing, and I told them last night, I wish we could start tomorrow," Branson said.

"After this week, we get July off, and I'm ready for a break - but also, I could start tomorrow."

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Turn to hybrid stripers in the summer heat

When the hottest part of the summer starts showing its face, many anglers will choose not to bear the heat for obvious reasons. There is at least one species that keeps many anglers on the water during the summer and, as if you didn't guess from the title, it is the hybrid striped bass.

The hybrid striped bass is a man-made species that is made by crossing a male white bass with a female striped bass, which is called a Palmetto bass. This "frankenfish" is not quite as big as a striper, but a lot bigger than a white bass.

Pound per pound, many believe the hybrid is the one of the hardest-fighting species around. The Texas State record of 19.02 pounds comes from Ray Hubbard near Dallas.

Typical sizes on our area lakes are in the 3- to-10-pound range. The white bass part of the hybrid striped bass makes this species more tolerant of the Texas heat.

All species get stressed in the summer heat, but the striped bass is more sensitive when compared to the hybrid.

Hybrid striped bass are stocked in numerous lakes in North Texas.

Some of the lakes within a couple of hours of Granbury include Benbrook, Bridge-

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port, Proctor, Brownwood, Lewisville, Ray Hubbard, Richland Chambers and Cedar Creek. There are a few in Granbury by accident (escapeses from the Possum Kingdom hatchery).

These hot summer days will put the hybrid striped bass in fairly predictable locations and patterns. It can be extremely hot out there in the middle of the day, but that is soon forgotten when this species start to feed.

These fish usually bite in numbers, and they don't give up easy. They will bend your pole in half and they will test your tackle.

It is a good idea to get on the water early. In the summer you do not want to miss the early bite, as it may be all you get on some days.

This last weekend the moon was new and the morning bite was limited, but if you are going to fish the first half of the day, don't miss the morning even if the predicted bite will be later.

Turns out the middle morning bite was best this last week-

end, but we were there early just in case. You never really know for sure what the bite will be, but as usual you want to be ready and prepared if they do bite.

The areas in the summer that hold fish are typically the same areas year to year. Fish are generally on the lower main lake typically near a hump or ridge or flat adjacent to deeper water.

Any sand bass activity in open water or near structures can point you to hybrids looking for an easy meal. Many times, however, you might just have to sit on a particular location and wait for them to feed.

Typically many guides will set up where they know fish are located. After the morning bite, you typically will set up and wait for them to bite.

If the fish are below you, you may be able to chum and thrash the water and get them to feed. I typically use cut-up shad for the chum.

If you are to be out in the sun, make sure you have plenty of fluids to drink. If you can get some shade in the boat, that is always a good option too.

If not, keep that hat on and bring plenty of sunscreen.

HOOD COUNTY FISHING REPORT

Water temperatures on the main lake are in the middle 80s and even hotter in the sloughs

in the afternoons. Striper fishing has been good on the lower ends on live shad.

Stripers to 10 pounds are being caught with most of the fish in the 4-to-7-pound range. Large schools of undersized stripers are being caught on slabs in 10 to 15 feet of water.

Black bass fishing has been good to excellent to 7 pounds on soft plastics near timber, seawalls and submerged brush. Crappie angling improved in the sloughs with the recent rainfall.

Catfish are abundant and can be caught on cut shad. Squaw Creek action continues to be good for tilapia.

Water temperatures are in the 90s, but the black bass are still biting near creek channels and submerged tanks on soft plastics.

Bridgeport and Proctor hybrids are fair to good on live shad.

Bridgeport action is good near the original dam.

Proctor fish are being caught adjacent to the island.

Lewisville hybrids and sand bass continue to be good on midlake humps.

Lake Whitney stripers are excellent on live shad on humps and ridges near the state park and near Bee Bluffs.

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Pecan Plantation ladies battle heat in tournament

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

It's a hot and humid week, but that didn't stop the Pecan Plantation Ladies Golf Association from hosting an 18-hole playday on Tuesday. Here are the winners in all flights.

18-HOLE SILVER TEES

Gross:
1) Nancy Savage
2) Vicki Hassenzahl

Net:

1) Sandra Spurrier
2) Judy Knifong

18-HOLE GREEN TEES

FIRST FLIGHT

Gross:
1) Jorj Luchi
2) Billie Henderson

Net:

1) Karen Williams
2) Linda Dauber

SECOND FLIGHT

Gross:

1) Pat Ducato

2) Elaine Prikryl

Net:

1) Suzy Stout
2) Betty Stallings
3) Margie Johnson

THIRD FLIGHT:

Gross:
1) Betty Morgan
2) Elsie Tallant

Net:

1) Cathy Ahlander
2) Rosemary Freskos
3) Jane Morgan

9-HOLE

FIRST FLIGHT

Gross:

1) Nancy Hill

Net:

1) Liz Brown
2) Paula Kaye

SECOND FLIGHT:

Gross:

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Net:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON HOOD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET

The Hood County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 2018 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on July 13, 2017 at 5:00 P. M. at the Hood County Appraisal District Office, 1902 West Pearl Street, Granbury, Texas.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget is \$2,374,020.

The total amount of increase for the current year's budget is \$447,890.

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 19 full time.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 18 full time.

	2018 Budget \$2,374,020
	2017 Budget \$1,926,130
Increase	\$ 447,890

The appraisal district is supported primarily by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, and cities served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

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Who wouldn't love it?

This rustic sheriff's playhouse, complete with swinging doors and a front porch, is up for raffle. In fact, there are four custom playhouses included in the raffle for the nonprofit Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center. CAC staffers checking it out are (from left) Holly Martin, director of community engagement, and Kerrie Stannell, executive director. The CAC has partnered with Hood County Builders Association for its third annual Paluxy Playhouse Raffle. Four unique playhouses can be viewed at Granbury Square Plaza. Tickets can be purchased online at <https://store6858503.ecwid.com/Paluxy-Playhouse-Project-Raffle-c12854124>. Tickets will also be available from the CAC booth on the square during the 4th of July celebration. For more information call the CAC at 817-563-0292.



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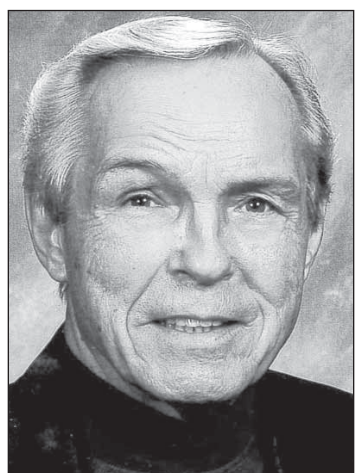
Obituaries

Thomas Robert Kavadas Jr.

Thomas Robert Kavadas Jr., of Granbury, was born in Freeport Illinois on 11-11-1931 and died June 26, 2017.

Service: 11:00 AM, Friday, June 30, 2017, Wiley Funeral Home Chapel, Granbury, Interment: Acton Cemetery, Visitation: 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, Thursday, June 29, 2017, Wiley Funeral Home, Granbury.

Thomas was preceded in death by his mother, Iva Kavadas, his father, Thomas Kavadas Sr., three brothers, Gus, Bud and David. He is survived by his wife AnnaMae, his sister Helen Christensen in Montrose, Colorado, two sons, Tommy III and Steven, four grandchildren, ten great grandchildren, and



numerous extended family. Wiley Funeral Home made arrangements.

Florence Louise Shade

Florence Louise Shade, 74, of Granbury, passed away on Tuesday, June 27, 2017 in Granbury, Texas. A service to honor her life will be held at 1:00 PM, Thursday, June 29, 2017 at Holly Hills Memorial Park Chapel, Interment: Holly Hills Memorial Park, Visitation will be held from 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM, Wednesday, June 28, 2017, Martin's Funeral Home, Granbury.

Florence was born on September 7, 1942 in Akron, Ohio to Mr. and Mrs. William Parks. She was a homemaker and loved being a wife, mother, and grandmother. She was a proud resident of Granbury for seventeen years.

Florence is survived by her husband R. E. Shade, son: Kenny Long and wife Kimberly, daughter: Michelle Stricklen, grand-



children: Kenny Long Jr., Jack Long and Zach Stricklen, brothers: Billy and Paul, and sisters: Helena, Janet and Clarice. Martin's Funeral Home made arrangements.

Lois Elaine Hayes

Lois Elaine Hayes, a former resident of Pecan Plantation, passed away on June 27, 2017, in Dallas. Ms. Hayes was born on November 21, 1931, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to Dr. Basil Augustus Hayes and Lois Weeks Hayes. She graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a Master's degree in Social Work and worked for many years as a marriage and family counselor in Fort Worth, including positions at the Family Services Association and as a civil servant at Carswell Air Force Base, before retiring in the mid-1990's.

Ms. Hayes was married twice, first in 1952 to the late Walter Richard Shuttee, and again in 1975 to the late Joseph William Kenney.

She is survived by her two children, Anne Shuttee of Dallas and John Shuttee of Conroe, two step-children, JoAnn Kenney Parker of Austin and Robert Kenney of Burleson; by two grandchildren and four step-grandchildren; by her brothers Basil A. Hayes, Jr., of Oklahoma City and Harrison F. Hayes of Denver; and by her in-laws, several nieces and nephews, and



many devoted friends. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to Friends for Animals in Granbury, the Alzheimer's Association, or CARE.

Services will be held on Sunday, July 2, at 2 pm at the First Christian Church of Granbury. Burial will follow at Acton Cemetery. Visitation will be held at Wiley Funeral Home on Saturday, July 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. Wiley Funeral Home made arrangements.

Card of thanks

It is with heartfelt thanks this message is being sent. Thank you to all of the wonderful friends, neighbors and acquaintances that lifted our hearts and lightened our burden during this sorrowful time.

We thanks you for all the kind words, and memories that were

shared. No kind deed went unnoticed.

We truly feel honored and blessed to know Glynn's life was filled with so many kind, generous and loving people. God bless you all!

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Hood County News 9A

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.

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

JULY

SATURDAY, JULY 1

MEMORIAL LANE dedication at Firefighters Memorial Park, 550 N. Travis St., 10 to 11 a.m. Tents, shade trees and outdoor A/C units will provide relief from the heat of summer.

ROCKIN' RODS Classic Car Show at Granbury Nissan, 4601 Highway 377 E., 6 to 10 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 Church, 3433 Fall Creek Highway.

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.

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

5K FIRECRACKER Run sponsored by the Lake Granbury Kiwanis Club. Registration at 7 a.m. at Granbury High School ballfield. Race at 8 a.m.

OLD-FASHIONED 4TH of July on Granbury square includes 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.

PALUXY RIVER Community Band, free patriotic concert featuring marches and Independence Day songs, 3 p.m. at Granbury Baptist Church, 1200 Weatherford Highway.

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 fireworks display over Lake Granbury.

THURSDAY, JULY 6

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

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, 317 E. Highway 377.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

ROTARY CLUB welcomes Dr. Ken Parker to discuss cryotherapy, noon, Harbor Lakes Golf Club, 2100 Clubhouse Drive.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

FASHION SHOW "Dressing for Him," showcasing modest clothing for ages 10 and up, free admission, The Way Church, 10 a.m., 4332 Highway 377 E. Make reservations at 817-579-1233 or brzospregnancyclinic.com.

Concert may invoke toe-tapping

A free patriotic concert is coming on the 4th of July. The Paluxy River Community Band will play marches and other traditional 4th of July music at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Granbury Baptist Church, 1200 Weatherford Highway.

The program includes marches such as "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Washington Post March." Many other traditional 4th of July songs will be part of the program.

The band includes current and retired music educators, as well as students from middle school to college.

The band is dedicated to providing community services and performance opportunities for its members.

While the program is free, donations are always welcome.



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Birthday surprise

Judge Ralph Walton sang Happy Birthday to Esther Umphress for her 85th birthday. Umphress received the Opal Durant Woman of the Year Award in 2012 and has served with many civic and nonprofit organizations including the Hood County Senior Center for 20 years, county judge's office, Granbury Extension Club, Hood County Extension Education Association, Joseph's Locker and Mission Granbury.

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Little Pantry

Some will give, others receive

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

First there was the Little Library and now there's the Little Pantry. Similar in structure, the two fill different needs.

The library provides books with no obligation from community-installed cabinetry, while the pantry helps people stretch their paycheck with non-perishable items stocked in a similar structure.

"There was a lot of talk in the Facebook community about the Little Pantry," said Toya Unger of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

She said the first Little Pantry was in Arkansas and became operational through a grant from Thrivent Fraternal Insurance organization for Lutherans.

The pantry idea was discussed at Our Savior and passed council approval.

"We are hoping to fill a need in the community," Unger said.

The Little Pantry near the curb on church property, 1400 N. Meadows Drive, was dedicated last Sunday.

Food items and toiletries are stocked in the cabinet behind Plexiglas doors.

"It's designed so people can take what they need at the moment, and give back when they can," Unger explained. "This will help people who are living paycheck-to-paycheck."

Items from the pantry are available 24/7.

FOOD PANTRIES IN HOOD COUNTY

BLUFF DALE AREA FOOD PANTRY
Hours: First and third Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m.

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Location: 2201 Mitchell Bend Highway. Hours: noon - 4 p.m. Tuesdays; 3-6 p.m. Thursdays.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CENTER
Location: 1903 W. Pearl St. Sponsor: Granbury Church of Christ.

GRANBURY FIRST UNITED METHODIST FOOD MINISTRY
Location: 301 Loop 567. Hours: Monday-Thursday, noon-4 p.m.

JOSEPH'S LOCKER OUTREACH
Location: 1612 Weatherford Highway, Suite 100. Hours: 9 a.m. until noon, Monday - Thursday.

LIPAN COMMUNITY PANTRY
Location: First Baptist Church in Lipan. Hours: 3-7 p.m. on Fridays.

LOAVES & FISHES MINISTRY
Location: 3410 Glen Rose Highway, at Contrary Creek. Hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m.

MISSION GRANBURY
Location: 3611 Plaza East



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PUBLIC PANTRY: The Little Pantry opened this week to fill a need in the community. Organizers hope non-perishable food items and toiletries will assist those who need a little extra help. Above, members of Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1400 N. Meadows Drive, fill the pantry. Below, a sign on the pantry reads: "Take what you need, give what you can, above all else ... Be blessed!"

COURT, OFF HIGHWAY 377. Food pantry for families with children: Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. General food pantry hours: Tuesday from noon-4 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. -4 p.m.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
Location: 306 Kings Plaza. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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Location: 2723 Maplewood. Hours: Tuesdays, 3-5:30 p.m.

TOLAR FOOD PANTRY
Location: 8812 Highway 377 West, Tolar (at Tolar United Methodist Church). Hours: Wednesdays, 3:30-5 p.m.

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Realtors engaged with lawmakers

You probably heard about several hot topic issues being debated at the state Capitol when the Texas Legislature was in session earlier this year.

One such hot topic was property tax reform.

While lawmakers didn't ultimately pass legislation in the regular session to reform the property tax process, I'm proud to say the Texas Association of Realtors was engaged every step of the way, ensuring lawmakers understand why taxpayers deserve honesty and transparency when local tax rates are adopted and deserve long-term property tax relief.

But some important issues didn't make headlines, even though they have the potential to affect every Texan.

Several bills that benefit real estate consumers—that means everyone who buys, sells or

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Tammye Rushing, President, Granbury Realtors Association

behalf throughout the legislative process.

Thousands of Realtors visited with lawmakers during the session and contacted them directly to educate them about the bills' merits. The Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) also provided testimony when bills

leaves real estate in Texas—were passed and have been signed into law.

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But that's not all. Texas Realtors engaged on issues that improve Texas in other ways, like supporting legislation that provides clear statewide standards for transportation network companies—also known as ride-hailing companies—and ending the confusing way state and local propositions are named on ballots.

While these may not seem like issues directly affecting real estate, they benefit Texas across the board, which keeps the state strong and encourages people to invest in Texas real estate.

Texas Realtors also successfully defeated legislation that would have harmed real estate consumers, including bills that would have increased costs when you buy property and would've required you to tell the government how much you paid for a property.

Real estate is on the agenda every time the Texas Legislature meets, and this year was obviously no exception.

That's why Texas Realtors work hard to ensure that lawmakers see the value in legislation that favors those who buy, sell or lease real estate in Texas.

Learn more about how Texas Realtors advocate for you at texasrealestate.com.

Artist shows bluebonnet technique

The Pecan Plantation Art Guild (PPAG) held its spring show on Memorial Day weekend. Receiving specific awards were Gloria Lee Hood, June Phillips, Ed Phillips, Deanna Thibault, Kathy Yoders, Beth Eschbach, Barbara Brown, Van Johnson, Bonnie Chilcutt, Yvonne Sailers, Barbara Doberenz and Kathy Yoders.

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Diane Long

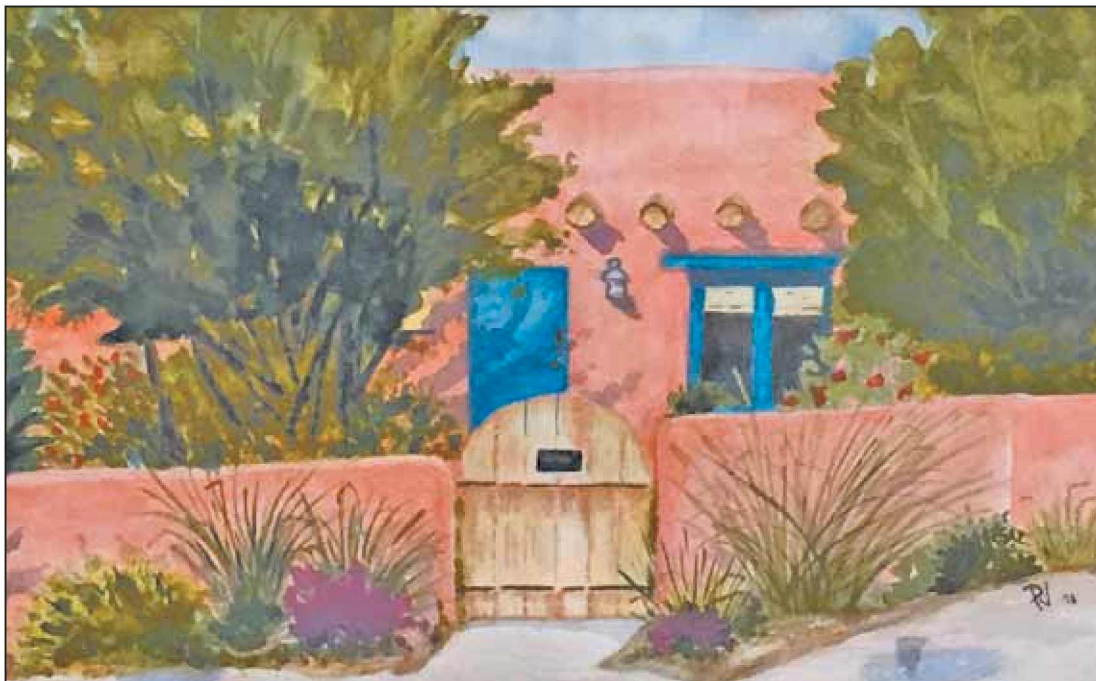
Congratulations to all the winners!

At its last meeting, the PPAG heard from renowned oil painter LaJaun Schlegel, also known as "the blue bonnet lady," from Ennis, Texas, when she demonstrated techniques for creating landscapes. At its next meeting on July 11 at 10:30 a.m. at the Pecan Activities Center (PAC), three portrait artists, Kathy Yoders with charcoal, Gwen Hutson with oil and Cheryl Moore with water color, will demonstrate their different approaches to portraiture on one shared model in a "face-off" program.

Following the meeting, members will paint a Nine Square Painting that will be sold as a fundraiser. For more information on the day, contact Susie Strong at susanstrong@sbc-global.net.

The PPAG selected Pamala Vannoy as first place winner for artist of the month, followed by Bob Hart, Wanda Hayre, Deanna Thibault and Connie Gilmore. These artists, along with Ginger Castranova, have art displayed at the clubhouse, the Pecan Family Medical Center, the PAC and at the guild's online gallery.

Guests and new members are welcome at the guild's July meeting. Joining the PPAG only requires being a Pecan resident over the age of 18 and paying



CHERYL MOORE

ARTIST OF THE MONTH: The Pecan Plantation Art Guild named Pamala Vannoy Artist of the Month with this piece. The PPAG will meet again July 11.

annual dues of \$25.

For more information on the guild or details about the art scene in Pecan, contact Cheryl Moore at 682-225-6089 or visit www.pecanplantationartguild.com.

AMERICA'S BIRTHDAY

Pecaners will celebrate Independence Day tomorrow evening with the annual parade and street dance.

PARADE INFORMATION

Parade participants (golf carts, floats, bicycles, unique cars, motorcycles and horses) are invited to decorate and arrive at the Nutcracker Clubhouse for judging at 5:30 p.m.

Judges will announce entry winners at 6, and the parade will begin its route at 6:30, arriving at the clubhouse at 7. No preregistration is required; for more parade info, contact the PAC: 817-573-7952.

STREET DANCE

Food service will run from 6

to 9 p.m. in the clubhouse, and all purchases must be made with tickets, which will be for sale the evening of the party, as well as today and tomorrow afternoon. Bounce houses will be inflated for the youngest party goers.

AIR GUN EVENT

The archery/air gun range will be busy July 8 beginning at 9:30 a.m. with an air rifle field target match. Participants and spectators are invited. Sign up at the PAC.

GOLF CLASS

Starting New At Golf (SNAG) has its next date set for July 15 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the PAC. The event is free, and all ages are welcome to this program that introduces golf play, rules and etiquette.

TENNIS EVENT

A "Wimbledon Whites" mixer is on the tennis calendar for July 14 at 6 p.m. on the Pecan courts.

Players should don white attire for play, followed by dinner at the clubhouse. For full details, contact the tennis pro shop: 817-579-9412.

BIG FUN

Ceramics camp runs next week, and participants will make a relief plate wall hanging with teacher Jenifer Osborne.

Another "kids' painting party" for artists ages seven and up will happen Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. with artist Heidi Easley.

Art camp runs July 10, 11, 13 and 14 with two classes available under instructor Linda Christiansen.

The final session of swim lessons begins July 10 with three class levels available.

Tryouts for the Missoula Children's Theater production of "Alice in Wonderland" are scheduled for July 24 with two performances on July 29.

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