

Teachable moment?

Strangulation expert uses Hood County 'wrongful conviction' case in trainings

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A Hood County murder case that a leading strangulation expert believes led to two wrongful convictions is being used to teach law enforcement and prosecutors about often overlooked signs of strangulation.

A slide presentation featuring the case was shown by Kelsey McKay, a former Travis County prosecutor who specialized in strangulation cases, at the re-



McKay

David Malone, in the beating death of their 82-year-old father - is likely not a killer, but rather a victim.

She said that evidence points to Deborah having been

cent Conference on Crimes Against Women held in Dallas.

McKay believes that Deborah Malone Wilson - convicted along with her brother, David Malone, in the beating

strangled by her father, George Malone, during an altercation in a garden in River Run near the front gate of Pecan Plantation in September 2009.

If that is what occurred, then both Deborah, who was 60 at the time, and David, who was 58, had the legal right to respond with deadly force, and neither should be in prison, McKay said.

District Attorney Rob Christian disagrees with McKay's assessment, and said that justice

was done when the pair was given 99-year prison sentences at their 2010 trials.

He also inferred that defensive injuries do not, in and of themselves, imply guilt or innocence.

In January, the Hood County News re-examined the case and asked McKay to review photos of Deborah's and George's injuries.

A headshot of Deborah taken by law enforcement shortly after her arrest shows distinct red

marks on both sides of her neck. Two eyewitnesses told the HCN that Deborah was jumped from behind by George and taken to the ground.

McKay, who said she has prosecuted or examined thousands of strangulation cases, said that the marks photographed on Deborah's neck are strangulation marks and are among the most distinctive she has seen.

She also said that injuries to George, which included bite

marks, scratches and skin pulled from his fingers, are the types of wounds that are indicative of a strangulation scenario.

The HCN published McKay's views in "The Garden," a two-part, seven-article series.

McKay has since posted "The Garden" on her company's website and has incorporated photos of Deborah's and George's injuries into a slide presentation used for trainings.

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Pecan misses petition bid; will try again

BY KATHY CRUZ
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The Pecan Plantation Country Club ran out of time yesterday in a petition drive related to an alcohol sales question for the November ballot, but will try again next year.

Dennis Iacomini, a Pecan Plantation resident who serves on the club's Food and Beverage Committee, said the group wanted permission from voters to apply for a license that would allow the legal sale of mixed beverages in restaurants by food and beverage certificate holders.

What that would mean, in simple terms, is that the country club would be able to purchase alcohol at wholesale prices rather than retail, and the alcohol could be delivered instead of someone having to go get it.

Iacomini said it would also mean that the country club, which currently is designated as a private club, would no longer have to make regular reports to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission about non-residents who purchase mixed drinks at the club.

"We just wanted to bring the license into the 21st century," Iacomini said.

Next year, the group intends to get started earlier - in May - to get the question on the November ballot.

Those involved had only 13 days this go-round and, although they gathered petition signatures from more than 1,000 registered voters, they did not have enough time to get the required 1,600-plus by the deadline.

According to Elections Administrator Crickett Miller, the signatures had to be submitted yesterday in order to meet state guidelines.

Those guidelines, she said, include a 30-day period between the time a petition is submitted and when it is approved for the ballot by the Commissioners Court.

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FLYING HIGH WITH AMERICAN PRIDE: Thousands gathered for Granbury's spectacular annual fireworks display over Lake Granbury. Crowds of spectators squeezed into their favorite spots for the best views. Above, diners enjoyed the fireworks display from the outdoor dining area at Mesquite Pit on East Pearl Street.

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4th of July called one of the best

Chamber estimates 100,000 people in Granbury over three-day weekend

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The free concert added to this year's annual Old-Fashioned 4th of July festival was a hit, and a similar concert most likely will be repeated.

"We were hoping the Downtown Fever concert Monday night would give people a reason to spend the night in Granbury and participate in other activities on the 4th," said CEO and President Mike Scott of the Granbury Chamber of Commerce. The city of Granbury and Visit Gran-

bury partnered with the chamber to present the concert. Scott estimates about 600 attended the concert at Hewlett Park. "The Downtown Fever band was awesome," Scott noted. "The crowd really

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Campbell predicts football futures

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

High school football fans around the state of Texas wait eagerly each summer for the release of the annual Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine, an invaluable source of information and predicted finishes for every team in the state.

This year's edition came out last week, and Hood County teams are largely predicted to finish in the middle of the pack of their districts.

Granbury, which competes in District 9-5A, returns six starters on offense and eight on defense, giving the Pirates an important dose of experience. Chad Zschiesche's first year ended with a 2-8 record, but as the magazine notes, "optimism still abounds" in Granbury.

The Pirates are projected to finish in seventh place in the district, ahead of Joshua. The magazine notes offensive linemen Raul Sandoval, and linebackers Michael Trull and Braden Derouen as players to watch.

Crowley, who is projected to win the district, was listed as a dark horse candidate to win the state title by DCTF.

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DISTRICT 9-5A

Here's how Dave Campbell's Texas Football predicts District 9-5A to shake out. The top four teams will make the playoffs.

- 1) Crowley
- 2) Everman
- 3) Burleson Centennial
- 4) Arlington Seguin
- 5) Burleson
- 6) Cleburne
- 7) Granbury
- 8) Joshua

DISTRICT 4-3A

Despite a coaching change, Tolar is still predicted to make one of the four playoff spots in District 4-3A Div. II according to predictions from Dave Campbell's Texas Football.

- 1) Cisco
- 2) Eastland
- 3) Coleman
- 4) Tolar
- 5) Dublin
- 6) Bangs

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HOG HEAVEN: Roving bands of hogs enjoy feasting in Hood County fields, yards. 3A

INTERESTED IN CONSERVATION?

Farmers, ranchers and others interested in conservation are invited to a meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Natural Resources Conservation Service office, 1321 Water's Edge Drive, Suite 1005.

The meeting serves to update attendees on recent conservation efforts and to collect public input to help guide future conservation activities. Call 817-573-1666 for more information.



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Three-vehicle collision

A person was airlifted after a three-vehicle accident at the intersection of Davis Road and Highway 377 on Thursday afternoon. Two pickup trucks and an SUV, all with front-end damage, blocked traffic on the eastbound

lanes of 377 for about an hour. A second helicopter was called, but it is unclear if it was used. The intersection is across from the PINS bowling alley.

CAMPBELL: Tolar fourth

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Over in Tolar, newly minted head coach Jeremy Mullins will have a young team in his first year replacing Mike Franklin. The Rattlers return just seven starters, three on offense and four defensively.

Although Franklin's retirement wasn't taken into account, the Rattlers are projected to finish fourth in District 4-3A DII, which would claim the final playoff spot. Tolar's players to watch include receiver and defensive back Clayton Deaver and running back Jacob Sparks.

Tolar will have to compete with two top-20 teams in the district in Cisco and Eastland.

In private school play, North Central Texas Academy is projected to finish second in Texas Association of Parochial and Private S Six-Man Div. II District 1. The Pioneers return 14 starters, including 10 on offense, but will have to compete with defending state champion Waco Live Oak in district play.

Cornerstone Christian, which competes in Texas Christian Athletic Federation Division II District I, will face a stacked district field. The Crusaders are projected to finish seventh out of eight teams, including a state semifinalist in Decatur Victory Christian.

Myers to seek re-election to Granbury council

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The filing period for the November elections won't officially open until later this month, but Rose Myers told the Hood County News on Thursday that she will seek re-election to the Granbury City Council.

Myers, who holds the Place 4 seat, said she has the "full support" of her family.

The Place 6 seat held by Mayor Pro Tem Mickey Parson since May 2005 will also be on the Nov. 7 ballot, but Parson has not yet publicly stated whether he will seek re-election.

Both Granbury and Tolar will

have city and school elections.

Places 1 and 2 on the Granbury School Board - currently held by Chris Tackett and Barbara Herrington - will be on the ballot.

On the Tolar School Board, terms are expiring for Brooks Goodson of Place 1, Josh Swaim of Place 2 and Brian Thomas of

Place 4. Thomas has been serving an unexpired term.

In the Tolar city elections, those whose terms are expiring are Matt Hutsell of Place 1, Sally Grimes of Place 2 and Chip Foster of Place 3.

Cresson, deCordova and Stockton Bend will also have city elections.

FOURTH: Tents destroyed

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enjoyed it."

Scott said it's realistic to say the 4th brought 100,000 people to Granbury over the three-day celebration.

OVERCOMING THE CHALLENGES

The 43rd annual 4th of July event was not without challenges.

"Our challenges started about a month ago when a pickup truck hit the chamber building and wiped out two of offices," Scott said.

This meant staffers were sharing office space leading up to the chamber's biggest event of the year.

Construction on the square was another challenge.

"The city and the contractor did everything they could to make Pearl Street usable for the parade. And it was," he noted.

Around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday high winds destroyed about

20 of the vendor tents on the square, including the chamber's tent where T-shirts were for sale.

"But we survived. We could not have pulled this off with our great staff," Scott said.

COOLER WEATHER FOR PARADE

While the early morning thunderstorm caused havoc for vendors on the square, it also brought cooler temperatures for the 4th of July parade.

"Parade participants commented that the crowd was as large as they've seen in some years," Scott related.

The holiday ended with a bang, leaving many to claim the fireworks show was the best ever.

"They ratchet it up one more notch each year," Scott said of the fireworks. "It was just amazing."

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CASE

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Christian maintains that Deborah and David are guilty of murder. He did not comment on McKay or the conference because he said he does not know what was presented or said there.

In several communications with the HCN on Thursday, Christian said that George "feared for his safety" to the extent that he took out a protective order against Deborah and David. The order was signed by county Court-at-Law Judge Vincent Messina.

Christian said that both Deborah and David violated the protective order by entering the garden, where they "brutally beat" their father.

Danny Malone, another of George's adult children, said that he, not George, owned the property. He questions whether the protective order applied.

In an email to the HCN, Christian referred to George as a "victim" and wrote:

"The victim probably tried to defend himself. Perhaps the victim grabbed the neck of one of the attackers in an attempt to stop the beating."

He continued: "The law does not allow an actor to claim self defense if the actor provoked the confrontation. Also, the law does not require a victim to retreat if the victim is where he has a right to be and is not otherwise engaged in criminal

conduct."

There are conflicting reports as to who "provoked" the confrontation.

In further explaining his stance, Christian said that a burglar who becomes involved in a physical struggle with a homeowner may have defensive injuries, but those injuries don't make him any less a criminal.

THE ABUSE FACTOR

Both Deborah and David had been drinking heavily that day.

Wilson claims that she has little memory of what occurred. According to McKay, memory loss is one of the symptoms of strangulation.

Sheriff Roger Deeds said that the family, several members of which lived on adjoining lots, had long been known to law enforcement because of frequent altercations.

He said that Deborah did little to cooperate with investigators after the incident in the garden.

Deborah, David and Danny told the HCN that George had abused them since childhood.

Deborah said her father sexually abused her and her now-deceased sister, and even attempted to molest them as grown women.

She said she believes that George obtained the protective order as retaliation for her having warned a waitress whose young daughter he was picking up from school that he was a pedophile.

The waitress confirmed Deborah's warning.



COURTESY

EXHIBIT A? Former Travis County prosecutor Kelsey McKay, who conducts training for law enforcement on how to spot signs of strangulation, believes that the marks shown in this photo on Deborah Malone Wilson's neck are among several signs indicating that she was a victim rather than a killer.

Other current or former River Run residents confirmed to the HCN George's abusive treatment of his family, and said that neighbors were also frequent targets of his aggressive, threatening behavior.

Deeds noted that Deborah never made an outcry about the alleged abuse.

However, several family violence experts told the HCN that this is not unusual among abuse victims.

Deborah's court-appointed attorney put no family violence or strangulation experts on the stand at her trial.

He also rested his case even though he knew that an eyewitness

wanted to testify on Deborah's behalf was just minutes from the justice center.

MUCH TO LEARN?

McKay said it is very common for those in the justice system to miss signs of strangulation, which she said can be "tricky."

She said that at her breakout session at the conference, titled "Desensitized to Death: Understanding and Prosecuting Strangulation," she asked whether anyone in the audience was from Hood County. She said the session was full, with about 250 people in attendance.

One person in the back raised their hand, she said.

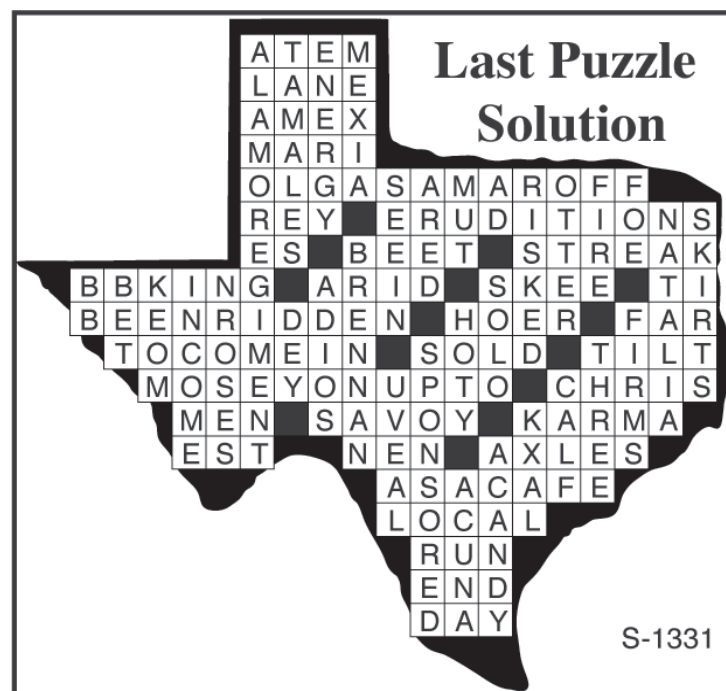
"I saw very clearly a hand go up in the back of the room," McKay said. "I assumed it was a prosecutor."

However, Christian said that neither he nor any of his staff have attended the annual conference in several years.

Deeds said that several of his staff were there, but none of them attended that particular session.

Sgt. Cris Brichetto of the Granbury Police Department said that, to the best of his knowledge, none of the department's officers were there.

In addition to law enforcement and prosecutors, the conference is open to therapists, medical professionals who work directly with crime victims, and those who work in the areas of victims advocacy, probation/parole and social work.



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Wild hogs a constant menace to property owners

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Feral hogs and the damaged yards and fields they leave behind have been popping up in Hood County.

The hogs, descendants of domesticated pigs crossed with Asian boars brought in for hunting, have been a constant issue for landowners, said Marty Vahlenkamp, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agent for Hood County.

Other than bacon, the hogs do not provide a particular benefit to the ecosystem, he said.

Telltale signs of a hog infestation include dug-up yards and fields where the pigs turned over the soil in search of grubs and other subterranean food items.

While it may be easy to tell when hogs have been around, catching them in the act is harder, Vahlenkamp said.

"Hogs are nomadic and have a range they will travel in," he said. "They will hit an area, and then you may not see them for a few weeks or months."

The animals are nocturnal, adding to the difficulty.

The hogs travel in groups called sounders of sows, babies and an occasional boar, he said. They are mainly vegetarian but also eat insects and an occasional small animal or eggs of ground-nesting birds.



Vahlenkamp

"There is a common saying. There are two types of landowners in Texas: those that have hogs and those that will have hogs," Vahlenkamp said.

Properties especially susceptible to repeat hog rooting are those near a constant water source, Vahlenkamp said.

"Hogs have to live close to a water source. That is their cooling mechanism. They don't sweat like you and I," he explained.

The water source could be a seasonal creek, a stock tank or river like the Brazos, he said.

Proximity to the river is part of the reason developments like Pecan Plantation see a higher number of complaints than others, Vahlenkamp said.

On a larger scale, local farmers and ranchers are heavily impacted when a sounder comes through their fields.

"They could get into a coastal hay field. Now, they have destroyed the crop, and it is hard to harvest the rest of the crop because of the ruts. Just like it is hard for the homeowner to mow their lawn," Vahlenkamp said.

The hog population fluctuates with the weather conditions, going down in severe drought but soaring in good years as they

birth up to 13 piglets twice a year, he said.

Methods of control include hunting and trapping, but those are not as effective if they do not remove an entire sounder at a time, he said. Farmers and ranchers have had some success with helicopter hunts and large traps, Vahlenkamp said.

Homeowners often don't have space or legal ability to do that. But fencing could help.

"Most fences they can get through, but if a homeowner puts up a wrought-iron fence, that would be fairly effective," Vahlenkamp said.

Another method is to remove a food source, said Pecan Plantation homeowner Carter Gresham.

"Two years ago, we had two incidents of hog damage in our backyard," Gresham said. "Since then, I have treated our yard twice a year with grub control. Since then, I have had only one 'exploratory' incident with very minimal damage. You'll never be completely rid of the potential for damage unless you fence everything off."

Leaving dogs that bark outside is another option, Vahlenkamp said.

People and animals should be fairly safe from hogs unless they corner one of the animals or interfere with a piglet.

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CRIME BRIEFS

GRANBURY MAN ARRESTED ON FAMILY VIOLENCE CHARGE

An intoxicated man was arrested Friday, June 30 after officers responded to a disturbance, police said.

Officers arrived about 9:43 p.m. in the 1700 block of West Pearl Street and determined a man was intoxicated and had assaulted a family member, Sgt. Cris Brichetto said.

The man was arrested for simple assault-family violence.

DRUGS FOUND ON INTOXICATED MAN, GRANBURY POLICE SAY

Drugs and being dangerously intoxicated landed a man in jail Tuesday night, according to police.

About 8:28 p.m., police officers responded to the 600 block of East Pearl Street after a report of an intoxicated person, said Sgt. Cris Brichetto.

Upon arriving, officers located a man who was heavily intoxicated and could not stand without assistance, he said.

Officers determined the man was intoxicated "to a degree that he was a danger to himself or others," Brichetto said.

The man was arrested for public intoxication, a class C misdemeanor. He was also charged with possession of marijuana, a class B misdemeanor, and possession of a controlled substance penalty group three, a class A misdemeanor.

VEHICLE SEARCH YIELDS METH SYRINGE, WOMAN ARRESTED

A woman was arrested after a syringe containing drug residue was found in her purse, according to Granbury Police.

On Wednesday, a police officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation, said Lieutenant Russell Grizzard.

Officers searched the vehicle after a police K9 alerted to the vehicle, he said.

A 40-year-old female was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia after a syringe with methamphetamine residue was found in her purse.

TWO-VEHICLE COLLISION SENDS TWO TO HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY

A vehicle backing into the street collided with oncoming traffic Wednesday afternoon.

A vehicle was traveling southbound in the 1300 block of Paluxy Highway, said Lieutenant Russell Grizzard.

Another vehicle was exiting a private drive and failed to yield the right of way, causing the vehicles to collide, he said.

A 64-year-old female and a 43-year-old female were transported to Lake Granbury Medical Center for injuries that did not appear serious.

Suspicious behavior leads to drug arrest

A Granbury man's erratic behavior led to his arrest for drug possession on Tuesday.

Residents called the sheriff's office dispatch about a man acting suspiciously in the 3100 block of Shady Lane, said Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose.

"Deputies were told James Matt Cummings, 58, knocked on a neighbor's door and gave them a drug pipe," Rose said.

Cummings lived on the block, according to official records.



Cummings

When they contacted Cummings, deputies found he was in possession of 2.4 grams of methamphetamine, he said.

Cummings

was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, a third-degree felony with a \$10,000 bond.

He had bonded out of jail at press time.

CRIME OF THE WEEK

Hood County Crime Stoppers and the Hood County Sheriff's Office need help solving a burglary.

On Aug. 22, 2016, a suspect entered a golf cart garage in the 3900 block of Winding Way in the Nassau Bay development.

The suspect stole a maroon 2013 Club Car golf cart valued at \$6,500, a set of Callaway golf clubs and a blue

Callaway golf bag valued at \$2,000.

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FELONY ARRESTS

Fifteen felony arrests were made between June 29 and July 5, according to Hood County law enforcement records.

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

- Robin Lenora Barton, 32, Fort Worth, abandonment/endangerment of a child criminal neglect; possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces; possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram; traffic offense; traffic offense; and traffic offense.

- Cheyenne Alexis Bradley, 19, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- Alvin Leon Brigham, 25, Keller, theft of property less than \$2,500 with two or more previous, failure to identify giving false/fictitious information and health and safety violation.

- Jeffrey Lloyd Busby, 32, Irving, abandonment/endangering a child criminal negligence; and possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- James Matt Cummings, 58, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams.

- Wayne Lee Green, 37, Granbury, criminal non-

support.

- John William Harris II, 39, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams.

- Ricky Glen Hayes, 59, Granbury, driving while intoxicated third or more.

- Cecil Henry Hughes, 64, Godley, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 4 grams but less than 200 grams; and health and safety violations.

- Justin Michael Perry, 38, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- Weldon Scott Ray, 18, homeless, sexual assault.

- Ryan Oneal Still, 34, Tolar, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams; driving while intoxicated with a child under 15 years old.

- Walter Snell Thomas III, 34, Saginaw, traffic offense; traffic offense; and possession of marijuana, more than 4 ounces but less than 5 pounds.

- Donald Charles Torrez, 55, Granbury, sexual abuse of a child continuous victim under 14.

- Justin Ray Zamora, 29, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.



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Faux real? Well-heeled pay big bucks to look working class

Top-notch designers have decided that "Americana" is in. By "Americana," I mean "working class."

Amusing, isn't it? Thanks to Prps' Barracuda Straight Leg Jeans, men can look rugged even if their well-manicured nails have never actually had dirt under them.

The irony, of course, is that the jeans cost hundreds of dollars - more than most truly rugged men who dig ditches or work on ranches can afford.

Who could have predicted that the real working class would feel insulted by this other than, you know, anyone with common sense?

I don't condone bullying or cyber mockery, but in this case, I'm kind of glad that Prps and Nordstrom's, which sells the jeans, have gotten some backlash.

Here is the description of the jeans that was posted on Nordstrom's website:

"Heavily distressed medium-blue denim jeans in a comfortable straight-leg fit embody rugged, Americana work wear that's seen some hard-working action with a crackled, caked-on muddy coating that shows you're not afraid to get down and dirty."

The price tag to be a working class poser? \$425.

The jeans, of course, have

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY



Kathy Cruz

as Forbes, The Washington Post, The Boston Globe and Fox News wrote about the controversy.

In a piece written for Forbes, contributor David Vinjamuri wondered whether some of Nordstrom's well-heeled customers might no longer trust the store after the jeans embarrassment.

"If these folks get a whiff that trusting Nordstrom could get them mocked at a cocktail party, it could be a serious issue for the brand," he wrote.

Both Forbes and The Washington Post referred to tweets about the jeans sent by Mike Rowe, former host of TV's "Dirty Jobs."

"The Barracuda Straight Leg Jeans aren't pants," Rowe tweeted. "They're not even fashion. They're a costume for wealthy people who see work as ironic - not iconic."

seen no such "hard-working action," they have merely been smeared with a mystery substance that resembles mud and won't wash off.

Ridicule on social media was swift. Major media outlets such

Sometimes when I read about a public relations faux pas such as this one, or hear about it on TV, I wonder how those behind it could have been so stupid. How could they not have realized that people would be insulted?

Here's something else I wonder: At what point does materialistic self indulgence cross a line?

There is no way to answer that question, since materialism is in the eye of the beholder.

Prps, by the way, sells a Barracuda jean called Tolu that is even more expensive than the silly mud-caked version. The price tag for Tolu is \$1,150.

I can't even begin to imagine why any pair of jeans would be worth \$1,150. But I also can't fathom spending \$2,145 on a blue Balenciaga bag deliberately made to resemble an IKEA bag that sells for \$1.

I think about how many pairs of shoes that kind of money would buy for schoolchildren in need, or how many bicycles could be bought for Hood County Christmas for Children, or how many elderly people could be sponsored through the Senior Center's Meals on Wheels program.

It's insanity.

And, in my opinion, it's also a sin.

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JOE HELLER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUTSTANDING LETTER

Re: Joy Hayworth's letter of July 1.

I have been reading letters to the editor for at least 50 years, and the aforementioned letter is the finest one I have ever read.

It is well organized, presented in a simple, direct manner, and easy to understand. And without any personal opinions.

Ms Hayworth must be an excellent teacher, and her students are fortunate.

Donald Cotton
Granbury

HONORING OUR HEROES

It was twilight of July 1, 2017. I had rested for a couple of hours after the beautiful dedication ceremony for the Memorial Lane...

The sun was going down and such a peaceful, quiet reflection time of the day.

My heart was saddened as I again read in the paper the hateful words that both parties are shouting at each other ... calling each other liars ... and worse.

YET, as I sat down on one of the new benches at the park, I was filled with JOY over the gift that our citizens have offered to our community. I remembered the giving and sharing of people to help create a special place for ALL heroes...

This show of unity, of working together, and of blending ideas and hard work could set an example to our leaders ... perhaps they need to witness what real unity looks like ... to me, it looks like 1 1/2 years of a Park Board believing, a City Council trusting and 20 members of a Memorial Lane Committee working hard ... down to some of us on our knees laying grass and bricks.

I realized that over 500 people were involved in one way or the other to make this history project come alive. Go visit the new Memorial Lane at the Jim Burks Firefighters Memorial Park; it will bring tears to your eyes and a warm feeling to your hearts.

To all of you who reached out in some way to help with this project, I thank you!

To all who grew to believe in my dream, my scribbles on a piece of paper and the reality that YOU were needed to make it happen...

Thank you!
I thank God above all for His supreme favor and blessing on this project. He, too, wants us to remember and honor our heroes; after all, where we would be without them!

Thank you! from one who believes in this community and what we can do...

Julia Pannell
Memorial Lane Project Chair

GRANBURY'S NEW TREASURE

Having had the opportunity to work with Julia Pannell on the Memorial Lane Project I had the opportunity to see what an awesome leader she

is, with a heart of gold and the ability to manage, supervise and complete many projects at one time.

We are so fortunate to have her here in Granbury. On Saturday morning after a three-hour rain delay the Memorial Lane was dedicated on the site of the Jim Burks Firefighters Memorial.

It is the only memorial in the USA that honors all law enforcement, firefighters and veterans in one memorial. It is beautiful.

So take a short drive down Travis just past the Granbury library and see what a vision can come to be.

The Memorial Lane is located between the library and the site of the now closed Veterans Museum. Well worth your time and a great place to take family and friends when they come to visit Granbury. You can do a Google search for Granbury memorial lane for additional information.

Tom Woodward
Granbury

Con Shuck
deCordova

WOULD HILLARY...?

A goodly number of progressives rejected Hillary Clinton on the grounds that she wasn't good enough for them.

Their most common claim was that she is just as bad as Mr. Trump. I have a few questions for them:

Would Hillary Clinton have pulled out of the Paris Climate Accords?

Would Hillary Clinton have greatly accelerated deportations of illegal aliens?

Would Hillary Clinton have attempted to ban Muslims from entering this country?

Would Hillary Clinton have appointed Chelsea Clinton to an important position in the White House?

Would Hillary Clinton have encouraged foreign diplomats to pay inflated prices for her products?

Would Hillary Clinton have invited Rodrigo Duarte, the thuggish president of the Philippines, to the White House?

Would Hillary Clinton have terminated the practice of celebrating Ramadan at the White House?

Would Hillary Clinton have lied about the number of people attending her inauguration?

Would Hillary Clinton have fired the FBI director?

Would Hillary Clinton have accepted a call from the president of Taiwan?

Would Hillary Clinton have had her subordinates secretly meet with the Russian government before her inauguration?

Would Hillary Clinton have given highly classified intelligence information to the Russians?

LaCelle Howard
Granbury

WRITE

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

Moisture triggers disease

While rain is welcome, excessive moisture provides a cultural environment that gives rise to plant diseases.

Fungi causes most plant diseases, although bacteria, viruses and nematodes are also to blame. Fungi multiply by spores, which germinate rapidly on moist foliage.

Fungi feed on plant tissues and can produce symptoms such as rotting fruit, spotted leaves, mildews, molds, and stunted or wilted plants.

Fortunately, having a disease is not an automatic death sentence for plants. Proper gardening practices often provide adequate control.

If you suspect your plants are diseased, take precautions not to spread pathogens. Keep gardening tools clean, and disinfect them after each cut by dipping them in a mixture of one part bleach to nine parts water.

Next, check gardens and landscape beds for overcrowding, which reduces airflow around plants. Good airflow minimizes moisture buildup

GARDEN PATCH



Phyllis Webster

control is eliminating diseased plant parts. Remove or cut back diseased foliage. Trim infected branches. Remove the debris from the landscape and destroy it. Do not compost diseased plant parts.

When trimming diseased parts, use disinfected pruning shears, loppers or saws. Cut well below the diseased part of the plant, making the cut back to a bud or crotch.

Be practical; don't remove a whole branch when spraying with an appropriate product might control the issue. If a plant is so diseased that it would require major pruning, it is best to replace the whole

on foliage. Open garden spaces by thinning plant populations, trimming, pruning lower branches, and pulling weeds and undesirable seedlings.

The second step in getting diseases under control is eliminating diseased plant parts. Remove or cut back diseased foliage. Trim infected branches. Remove the debris from the landscape and destroy it. Do not compost diseased plant parts.

Use chemicals as a last resort, and apply products labeled specifically for the disease you are trying to control. For example, use a fungicide to combat fungal diseases such as powdery mildew, take-all patch in lawns or black sooty mold.

plant. Good horticultural practices reduce the likelihood of diseases.

Plant pathogens spread easily, so avoid working in the garden when plants and soil are wet.

Remove weeds - often! Many weeds harbor diseases and disease-spreading insects.

Weeds also compete for nutrients and reduce air circulation.

Also remember that cultural problems, such as poor drainage, can cause plant symptoms that masquerade as disease.

Use chemicals as a last resort, and apply products labeled specifically for the disease you are trying to control. For example, use a fungicide to combat fungal diseases such as powdery mildew, take-all patch in lawns or black sooty mold.

For answers to your horticulture questions, please call the Texas AgriLife Extension, Hood County at 817-579-3280 and ask to speak to a Master Gardener or visit the website at hoodcountymastergardeners.org.

YOUR TURN

Where's your favorite place in Texas during the summer months?



Delaney Schofield

"Port Aransas. The beaches are really nice there. It's probably been four years since I've been there."



Paul Hoskins

"I really like Austin. My sister lives there. I like floating down the Pedernales. San Marcos would be a close second."



Chuy Cordova

"There are so many places, but we especially like going to Hico to eat and visit with friends."



Kelsey Schwertner

"I love to go float the Frio and the Guadalupe rivers. We actually went over the 4th of July weekend."

GOOD IN HOOD

To submit a Good in Hood, go to www.hcnews.com and click on Forms at the very top then click Good in Hood.

Nobody chooses to be sick, but today, I was forced to seek

medical attention and for a pleasant change, the Granbury hospital did an outstanding job.

Fast, efficient, professional and courteous across the

board. Special thanks to Nurse Jennifer and exceedingly precise tech Angie for their kindness and attentiveness during my visit.

Linda Estes

Calendar

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.

SATURDAY, JULY 8

DINNER/DANCE NIGHT at the VFW Post 7835, steak dinner with trimmings, 6 p.m., \$15. Live entertainment by CB Sutton Band, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 3670 Highway 377 W.

WRITERS BLOC Summer Workshop includes guest speakers Amanda Arista and Lena Nelson Dooley, free to members, \$25 for non-members, 8:30 a.m. registration, lunch provided, Lakestone Terrace third-floor library, 916 Highway 377 E., 817-243-7842.

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.

KIWANIS CLUB welcomes

Micky Shearon from Operation School Supplies, noon, Farina's on the square.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

KENDRA THOMAS book signing at Hood County Library, 2 p.m. Thomas' book details her struggles to overcome dyslexia.

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 brazospregnancyclinic.com.

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

THURSDAY, JULY 20

PARENT CAFE, hosted by the Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center, features a free parenting class led by Cook Children's, an art class for kids and a free dinner, 6 to 7:30 p.m., 1540 Southtown Dr., Suite 102.

ROTARY CLUB welcomes Adam Eyres to discuss the Fossil Rim Rhino Project, noon, Harbor Lakes Golf Club, 2100 Clubhouse Drive.

KIWANIS CLUB welcomes James Parsons from the Texas National Guard, noon, Farina's on the square.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

KARAOKE NIGHT at VFW Post 7835, 8 to 11 p.m., 3670 Highway 77 W.

Life

Abstract artist will demonstrate Monthly meeting set for July 10

Well-known Dallas contemporary abstract artist Carley Allen-Martin will demonstrate color and design at the Lake Granbury Art Association monthly meeting July 10 at 7 p.m. at the Shanley House Center for the Arts located at 224 N. Travis St. This is a free event and is open to the public.

The message of Allen-Martin's work is one of resiliency, optimism, authenticity, depth, and fearlessness. It is about overcoming the obstacles we all face as human beings.

Color is the most important tool she uses to convey that message. You won't find a heavy weight or overpowering darkness in her work.

Allen-Martin uses bits and pieces of a darker palette because just like in life, on a surface, elements of darkness make the brights shine brighter and the colors read more true. She will demonstrate the power of color, layers and attention to detail.

SHE HAD BEEN DRAWING SINCE HOLDING FIRST PENCIL

For Allen-Martin, drawing is a critical element of her expression. She has been drawing since she was able to hold a pencil.

She loves charcoal, because it is unapologetic. It doesn't fit into a neat, tidy box. It is messy and bold, and brings an element of grit to the surface of the piece.

The soft pastels have the same effect, but with a more graceful, gentle approach.

Allen-Martin said, "I love working with pastels, because there is a purity to their color and richness that can't be found in any other material."

Oils are the most dominant material she uses to deliver the message or narrative to the surface of her work.

ARTIST MOST INTERESTED IN UPLIFTING ART

Overall, what she is interested in is creating honest, authentic, uplifting art that can thrive in interior spaces, and enrich the lives of both the artist and the viewer.

Allen-Martin states, "I believe the world needs optimistic work, with which we interact with on a daily basis, that gently nudges us to live more

GRANBURY ART SMARTS



Marilyn Haskins



COURTESY

COLOR AND DESIGN: Abstract artist Carley Allen-Martin will demonstrate at the Lake Granbury Art Association monthly meeting July 10 at 7 p.m. at the Shanley House Center for the Arts located at 224 N. Travis St.

boldly, more considerably, and more authentically as the individuals we were created to be."

LAYERS REVEAL HOW WORK CAME TO BE

Each of her paintings bares an extraordinary depth, a trail of layers that reveals how each original work came to be. Although oil is Allen-Martin's primary medium, drawing remains critical to her practice.

The unapologetic grit of pressed charcoal and the graceful mark of soft pastels combine to create rich surfaces and remarkably vibrant chromatic experience for the viewer.

Carly Allen-Martin has studied at Santa Repe-rata International School of Art in Florence, Italy, The European Academy of Fine Art in Trier, Germany, and Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo, Japan.

She holds a BFA in painting from Texas Christian University, and has completed a residency at the Vermont Studio Center.

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Style show will focus on modest clothing

The second annual "Dressing for Him" fashion show is offered for moms, daughters, sisters, aunts, nieces and all women who are interested.

With a Paris theme, this free event will feature trendy, fun and modest clothing for young women 10 years and older. Local merchants will showcase active wear, western wear, dressy clothes and everything in between.

The program is from 10 a.m. to noon and includes a light brunch at The Way Church, 4332 E. Highway 377, next to the Boys and Girls Club Resale Shop.

The Brazos Pregnancy Center is presenting the show to encourage young women to show off their personality in a way that portrays self-respect, creativity and style.

"Today's fashions are too often skimpy, immodest, and downright inappropriate for girls and teens," said spokeswoman Dena Dyer of Brazos Pregnancy Center.

"However, some people think that modesty means oppression or hiding themselves. The truth: we are each created unique and perfect. And because of that, we are so much more than the size of our jeans! God loves us, created us, and values us," Dyer said.

Make reservations at 817-579-1233 or www.brazospregnancyclinic.com.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY PATRIOTS ON PARADE



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This is how our nation started

The 13 colonies declared independence in 1776 and established a new nation called the United States of America. Representing

the colonists, this float in the Granbury 4th of July Parade Tuesday morning includes characters in period dress. The four-day

event included a classic car show, decorated bicycle contest, concerts and a spectacular fireworks show over Lake Granbury.



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Old-fashioned fun

Brynley Cook, 4, had a great time observing the festivities as her older sister McKinley Cook participated in the Tom Ward Decorated Bike Contest.



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Happy Birthday, USA!

Melanie Graft and others enjoyed Granbury's 4th of July Parade Tuesday morning. American pride in Hood County was abundant with patriotic floats such as this one from the Republican Party of Hood County.



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Wearing the red, white and blue

Dressed in patriotic attire, spectators lined the 4th of July Parade route Tuesday morning. Following the parade, many walked through the vendors' area on the square.



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Celebrating the cowboy way

Youngsters showcased their skills at Tuesday's Texas Junior Bull Riding Shootout at the Granbury Reunion Grounds. Festivities kicked off with mutton busting, followed by a rousing round of calf riding (pictured above). The crowd then enjoyed a great view of the fireworks over Lake Granbury.



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Proudly she waves

Three-year-old Lena Ceresini was one excited young lady as she watched Granbury's parade approach the square.



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That cold air feels good!

Free air conditioning provided by local A/C companies is always a popular with the parade crowd. While road and sidewalk construction on the square continues, barricades were lifted for the parade.

INDEPENDENCE DAY PATRIOTS ON PARADE



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Brooks' bike places

It was a thrill for 5-year-old Brooks Burcie to place second in his 4-5 age group at Tuesday's Tom Ward Decorated Bike Contest.



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Boaters love those fireworks

Hundreds of boaters view the 4th of July fireworks from Lake Granbury Tuesday night. The fireworks show is part of the Old-Fashioned 4th of July Celebration presented by the Granbury Chamber of Commerce.

Thank you from the Granbury Optimist Club!

Thank you to everyone who came out and supported the Granbury Optimist Club at our Reaching New Heights Dinner and Auction! With your help we raised over \$87,000 to give back to the children and community of Hood County.

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The Granbury Optimist Club meets every Tuesday morning at 6:30 a.m. at the Granbury Church of Christ. Come join us to meet and learn more about us. We'll even serve you a "homecooked" breakfast!

Summer thermocline has finally arrived

The summertime heat has started stratifying our lake, which can help anglers looking to find fish by reducing the amount of water you have to search.

The thermocline in our shallow Texas lakes occurs in the summer. The thermocline is an area where the water transitions from the oxygenated upper region to a region below the thermocline where insufficient oxygen exists to support life.

There is also a temperature inversion in this thermocline region.

Thermoclines can come and go with winds and rain in the summer, but can quickly return with hot summer days with little or no wind. The recent rain this 4th of July weekend actually mixed the lake enough that I did not find a thermocline, but rising temperatures will inevitably create one in the coming weeks.

The thermocline will have all the fish in that area in the top part of the water column in or above the thermocline. On Lake Granbury, this typically will be around 15-to-20 feet down, but can vary.

Some of the predators will hold in the thermocline, where they have sufficient oxygen and the water is a little cooler. They

HOOD OUTDOORS



Mike Acosta
Unfair Advantage
Charters

will move in and out of the thermocline for feeding activities.

Fish can be located much easier when they cannot use the entire water column, but getting them to bite may be a different story in the heat. Summertime fish

may lose weight when they get stressed from the heat.

Many will hold in the thermocline zone and may not feed as often.

I usually identify the thermocline when my live bait starts dying at a certain depth for no apparent reason. I then keep raising the live bait to a depth where they will stay alive.

Sometimes the thermocline can be seen on your graph as a "hazy" zone somewhere in the middle of the water column.

I found a thermocline area near deCordova this past week. However, all other areas I fished did not have a thermocline set up. Sometimes areas off the main channel may experience the stratifying first.



OUT ON THE WATER: Granbury residents (left to right) Chad Snow, Adler Snow, Crew Sherrill and Vance Sherrill pose with their haul from a fishing trip with guide

Mike Acosta on Lake Granbury on July 3. Fishing is about to become a bit easier this week, Acosta says, due to the formation of a thermocline in the water.

MICHAEL ACOSTA

'Even with the heat, the fishing on Granbury has been good on most days.'

Be aware of the thermocline when you are fishing. It could help you locate active fish. Trust your graph and put your bait on their nose.

HOOD COUNTY FISHING REPORT

Even with the heat, the fishing on Granbury has been good on most days. Black bass are good

on soft plastics worked near shaded boat docks and stickups early and late.

Sand bass and small stripers are schooling on the surface very early and late midlake and on the lower ends. Stripers are good on most days to 10 pounds on live bait around Striper Alley. The catfish are

good on cut shad fished near creek entrances.

Squaw Creek tilapia continue to be good on worms fished under a cork. Black bass in this hot power plant lake are holding in deeper pockets and creek channels on the upper ends.

Deep diving crankbaits and Texas-rigged plastics will put these fish in the boat.

Whitney and Possum Kingdom striper fishing continues to be excellent on live shad and/or downrigging jigs with curly tailed trailers. Whitney black bass are good to 7 pounds on soft plastics fished near Cedron Creek and the bluffs.

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Second HCN golf tourney is right around the corner

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Just four days remain until the second Hood County News Junior Golf Tournament at Granbury Country Club.

Children and grandchildren under the age of 18 of Hood County residents are welcome to register for free. All other entries require a \$10 sign-up fee.

All those who enter will receive a free lunch at the completion of their round.

The participants will be divided into age groups, with each group playing a different amount of holes based on age level. Although players will be required to walk, parents are more than welcome to rent a cart, watch the action and cheer on all participants.

Tea time is at 8:30 a.m., and players are encouraged to show up at 8 a.m. for check-in. Registration is allowed on the day of the tournament.

The top-three finishers in each division will receive medals. Players who enter into all three HCN tournaments are eligible to receive the championship trophy at the end of the year.

Sign up by visiting hcnews.com/jrgolf or by calling 817-573-7066 and asking for either Grant or Roger.

Junior Golf Tournament Series

Wednesday, July 12, 2017
8:00 a.m.

Granbury Country Club
1611 Rockview Drive

- Boys 5-7 (3 holes)
- Boys 8-10 (5 holes)
- Boys 11-12 (5 holes)
- Boys 13-14 (9 holes)
- Boys 15 (18 holes)
- Girls Division

Medals awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in each division

All players walk (parents may rent golf carts)

LUNCH PROVIDED FOR PLAYERS

No entry fee for children or grandchildren of Hood County residents, and \$10 for out-of-county golfers.

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Guilt may come from the inability to set realistic goals. Giving in to unrealistic demands can cause caregiver burnout.

We must be able to distinguish between legitimate guilt that motivates us to do better and harmful guilt that might be undeserved and leave us dispirited.

Caregiving can be extremely rewarding, but all caregivers will eventually feel some degree of frustration, anger and guilt. These are all normal emotional responses to an incredibly emotional journey.

Bottom line is to listen to your feelings and know they are normal. Focus on the helpful and positive differences you have made in your loved one's life, not on the things you didn't do. **Join us and discover the keys to managing caregiver guilt.**

For more information, please contact Shelly Young
at 800-272-3900 or syoung1@alz.org.



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OFF TO THE RACES: Runners cross the starting line during the Kiwanis Club Firecracker 5K on the 4th of July. The race was won by 17-year-old Campbell Koch, who finished in a blistering 17:23:99.



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TAKING A TUMBLE: A competitor is on the edge of slipping off his sheep in the Mutton Bustin' event at the Texas Junior Bull Riding Shootout at Granbury's Reunion Grounds on Tuesday. Fifteen kids in each division competed in riding sheep, calves and steers.

5K run, junior bull riding highlight 4th of July athletic activities

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The festivities for the 4th of July in Hood County began early in the morning and ran until the very last firework exploded in the night sky, and the sporting events on Tuesday were no different.

The Kiwanis Club Firecracker 5K kicked things off in the morning at 8 a.m., before the heat reached its oppressive high around midday.

Matt Mills, who organized the

run, said before the race that he was hoping for an increased turnout from last year. He got his wish, as the numbers and the quality of entrants were both substantially better.

"We had a strong field," Mills said. "We had nine runners run better than a seven-minute-mile pace."

Mills said there were around 160 runners who completed with a chip-timed finish.

The overall winner was 17-year-old Campbell Koch, who turned in a time of 17:23:99,

which is a pace of 5:36 per mile. The winner in the female division was Granbury's own Kristyn Langdon, 34, who had a 23:07.71 time.

The storm that blew through on Monday night made conditions cool for the runners the next morning, even if Mills said he was worried during the rain.

"I woke up in the middle of the night in a downpour, and my power was out," Mills said. "But we had nice weather after that."

Over at the Granbury Reunion Grounds, the Texas Junior Bull

Riding Shootout got underway at around 6:30 p.m. This year, this event substituted for the traditional Broncs and Bulls rodeo.

Featuring kids riding sheep, calves and steers, the Shootout drew a sizeable crowd and provided a spot to watch the fireworks show after the rodeo was finished. The evening temperatures were high, bordering on triple digits at start time, but the kids battled through it and put on a show for those in attendance.



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Title team

The Granbury Krush 10U softball team took home the Pony League South Zone North Regional title this week in Burseson. The Krush won 18 games and lost just two over the course of their season this summer, and scored in double digits in each of their last four games. Granbury also won their sectional tournament in White Settlement this summer to qualify for regionals. The Krush are coached by Travis Hall.

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Obituaries

Venton Wayne Latimer

Venton Wayne Latimer, age 83, formerly of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Waxahachie, Texas died peacefully at home in Granbury, Texas on June 27, 2017.

Wayne was born April 2nd, 1934 in Lueders, Texas, the eldest son of Audie and Venton Latimer, a fourth generation West Texas family in the farming, ranching, and oil business since the mid 1800s, he graduated from Lueders High School. Wayne attended Texas Tech University and Abilene Christian College and graduated with a degree in Economics and Biology.

He was a member of the Tech College Club, the Tech intramural tennis team, the Varsity Fencing team, the International Fencing Society, and the Olympic Fencing Society. He attended Cerritos College in Norwalk, California for post-graduate studies.

Wayne was an FAA certified commercial pilot like his father and served in the United States Air Force at the end of the Korean War as an Air Traffic Control flight instructor and director. He was assigned for a period of his service to the RAND Corporation to work on classified commercial and military aviation and space flight projects for coalition air forces at the end of the Korean War.

His professional business career spanned 38 years in California and Oklahoma with North American Aviation Corporation and its successor companies, Rockwell International Corporation and the Boeing Corporation. Wayne was a system/contract analyst and a business development specialist on classified commercial and military aviation and space projects. He retired in 1996 and with his wife moved to Granbury, Texas.

Wayne met the love of his life, Mary Von Cobb, in grade school in Lueders, TX where they had



their first kiss on the cheek at the age of 14! After going their separate ways for college and his military time, they married on March 10th, 1960 and moved to Anaheim, CA, where they had their only daughter, Ann. The family moved to Tulsa, OK in 1964. Wayne was active in his church teaching many classes and enjoyed tennis, golf, and travel.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Mary Cobb Latimer, of Granbury, TX and his daughter, Ann Latimer Harlan and husband, Kevin Harlan, of Fish Creek, WI and Mission Hills, KS and his grandchildren: Abigail Harlan, Haley Harlan Mancuso and husband, Jerry Mancuso, Olivia Harlan, and Robert Venton Harlan as well as many loving and devoted nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at The First United Methodist Church in Granbury, TX at 10:00 am on Saturday, July 15th with a private graveside service in Abilene, TX. Memorial gifts and donations may be made to the Charles A. Sammons Cancer Center at the Baylor Scott and White Hospital in Waxahachie, TX or to the charity of your choice.

Wiley Funeral Home made arrangements.

Onalee Jean Barksdale

Onalee Jean Barksdale, 80, of Weatherford, went home to be with her Lord on Sunday evening, July 2, 2017, at her home surrounded by her family. A memorial service celebrating her life will be held at 10 A.M., on Tuesday, July 11, at Harmony Baptist Church, 242 Harmony Road, in Weatherford, Texas. Burial will be private at a later date.

Onalee was born on January 6, 1937, in Auburn Heights, Michigan, to James and Bessie Horton. Onalee was the matriarch of her family and was known as "Mimi" to many. She always put her God and her family first. A devout Christian, Onalee was a 60 year member of Harmony Baptist Church. She enjoyed outdoor activities including camping and keeping her flower garden. She was an excellent cook.

Most of all, Onalee will be remembered for being a mother to many, for her smile, for her outgoing and giving nature, and her devotion to her grandchildren.

Onalee is survived by her chil-



dren, Jay Earlie (Jan) Barksdale, Terry O'Neill (Denise) Barksdale, Tina Louise Barksdale Griffin, and Eric Allen Barksdale; 7 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; 3 great-great-grandchildren; and by her sisters-in-law, Joan Horton and Sheila Barksdale.

In addition to her parents, Onalee was preceded in death by her husband, Conrad O. Barksdale; and by her brother, George Horton.

The deadline for obituaries is noon Monday for the Wednesday paper, and noon Thursday for the Saturday paper. Obituaries can be emailed to obits@hcnews.com. If the deceased lived in Hood County, a standard obituary, under 200 words, is free in the Hood County News. A fee is applied for expanded or additional information.

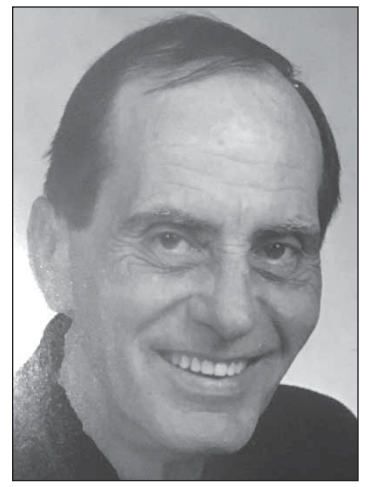
Thomas Carl Boulton Jr.

Thomas Carl Boulton Jr. of Granbury, 76, died July 1, 2017 at Granbury Villa Rehab Center.

He leaves his wife Christine Boulton, sons Mark and Sam, and daughters Mary and Paula. Born in Tennessee, Tom was an excellent carpenter, custom cabinet maker and friend.

He served in the Army, his country and in his life. He is loved and will be missed.

Memorial service: Noon on Friday, July 7, at the VFW Post 7835.



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Brandon James

Barbara Oxford, Business Office Manager, 23 years
I recently celebrated 23 years at Granbury Care Center. I consider it my second home. I've been blessed to work with some of the very best people in our industry. All of us here at the Care Center put our residents' care before anything else. They are like our family.

Shannon Cauble, Administrator, 8 years
The teamwork and atmosphere at GCC is like no other. It is important that our employees work in an enjoyable environment which creates more productivity and ultimately effects our clients in a positive way. Our main goal is to change the perception of Nursing Homes of old by providing excellent care and creating a Cultural Change that's geared toward the individual needs and desires of each resident. My wish has always been to be able to serve the Generation that bought me my freedom. This is my time to love, to care for and show my gratitude. I wouldn't be anywhere else.

Jeremy Medcalf, Activity Director, 5 years
I worked for GCC for 5 years. I went to work at another facility and returned back to GCC a month later. My co-workers and residents are like a second family to me and nothing else could compare to working at Granbury Care Center. This is my home.

Kamii Minchew- Human Resources, 7 years
I love the camaraderie and team-like atmosphere exhibited by all of the staff, which lends an excellent level of care provided to our residents. Working in this industry is the most rewarding opportunity that has been given to me. I enjoy being a part of this awesome family!

Andrea Harkness, RN Director of Nursing
After having been a Director of Nursing for 21 years, I found my home at Granbury Care Center. Granbury Care Center is unique in that it is a place where everyone is family. I am so thankful for the opportunity to spend my days with a great group of coworkers who go above and beyond to ensure that our residents not only live in a homelike environment but receive the best clinical care in the county. Even more importantly, our residents are the core of our GCC family and set the tone of the entire facility. I am one lucky nurse!

Judith Clevenger, Director of Marketing
When the opportunity arose for me to come back to work for GCC, I grabbed it! In fact, I would have begged for it if I had had to! All my friends know about the countdown app to retirement on my phone and now I don't look at it every morning. GCC is the largest nursing and rehab in Granbury but it has such a friendly and caring atmosphere and the staff works to keep it that way. We have the most residents and patients, but it is not hectic or loud. I appreciate every single moment working here! My daughter summed it up for me with a single observation, "Mom, it's nice for a change to see you smiling and laughing while you are at work."

James Lair, Floor Tech, 10 years
This is the best place to work. Everyone is always smiling and happy.

Ester Garcia, C.NA, 21 years
I love working with people and I love my residents.

Jessica Kissel, Treatment Nurse
The family-like atmosphere is great. Everyone who walks through the door is family.

Maria Valenzuela, Staffing Coordinator
I came to work here 3 years ago. I drove from Meridian almost every day for a whole year. I liked my job and the people I worked with so much that I decided to move my family to Granbury. Granbury Care Center has changed my life. I'm truly blessed to be able to call GCC my home.

Adriana Rodriguez, Dietary Manager
Working at the care center is something that I enjoy dearly! I was given the wonderful opportunity to join this team and now we are striving to provide our residents with good quality food and at the same time, giving them the proper nutrients that they may need. We work to continue the service of a meaningful quality of life for our residents.

Edgar Rodriguez, Dietary Manager
I've been in the food industry since 1984. Why? Because I love what I do and at the same time I get to help the elderly. Here at GCC, we put the "Care" in Granbury Care Center. We adore our residents and treat them like family.

Melinda Blair, Guest Relations Coordinator
I love the elderly. I love working and helping them with things. I want them to keep their independence, helping with crafts to help with exercising their hands and mind.

Tirra Brooks, Social Worker, 7 years
Working in this industry affords me the opportunity to truly make an important difference in the lives of others. The intangible benefits of working in health care are most rewarding. The elderly still have so much to offer and they can be fun! I've heard some really funny stories at the Granbury Care Center and created some good memories in the 3 years I've worked here. I'm very proud to say that the residents and families of Granbury Care Center have positively impacted my life.

Mark Bain, Social Worker, 3 years
I have been one of the Social Workers at GCC for 3 years. I chose to work at GCC because from day one, I saw the compassion and the loving nature of the facility. We are truly out for the overall wellness of our residents. We take the time to truly know and understand the needs of each and every resident. I spent a lot of time going in and out of nursing facilities during my tenure at APS, and I can say, there is no other place like GCC. From the loving compassion that we show every resident, to the understanding and talented staff that surrounds me day to day. We truly set out each day to be the champion for each and every resident at GCC.

Rachel Bullard, MDS Case Manager, 11 years
I have been with Granbury Care Center for 11 years, and am fortunate enough to work with wonderful people. The most rewarding experience of long term care is watching patients excel in therapy and improve in their health to transition home and live a full life with their loved ones. There is no greater reward than being out in town and having a former client stop and say how well they are doing and how grateful they are for all of the staff that helped them along the way.

Kelley Debose, LVN Charge Nurse, 2 years
GCC is a great working environment with awesome co-workers who love our residents!

Robert Bibb, Maintenance Supervisor, 7 years
I started out as a Maintenance Assistance and was soon promoted to Maintenance Supervisor. I love the atmosphere at GCC and I'm grateful to be able to help our residents. The support system we have is the best.

Shelly Fuller, LVN Charge Nurse, 12 years
I love working at GCC because the crew I work with feels like family and I love my residents. We are a close group that work great together.

Brandon James, Medical Records/Central Supply, 5 years
I'm blessed to work for a company that promotes from within. I started in the Dietary Department and then was promoted to Central Supply and Medical Records. GCC is a great place to work. Good staff and Residents always come first.

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HONOR: Placing a wreath at the military memorial (from left) are Dominique Inge, donor; CEO Derrick Cuenca of Lake Granbury Medical Center, donor; Gail Joyce, representing the Military Officers Association of America, along with the Blue and Gold Star Mothers; and Charles Inge, donor. Wreaths were also placed at the law enforcement and firefighters memorials.



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COLOR GUARD: The Hood County Sheriff's Office color brigade presents the colors at the Memorial Lane dedication adjacent to the Jim Burks Firefighters Memorial Park at 550 N. Travis St. Rain Saturday morning delayed the dedication until afternoon.



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DEDICATION: Granbury Parks Manager Aaron McClain, (right) receives recognition for his work with the Memorial Lane committee from state Sen. Brian Birdwell, R-Granbury (left), and Chris Coffman, city manager.



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FAMILY SUPPORT: Navy veteran J.C. Campbell and his wife Sylvia (third and fourth from left) are surrounded by family at the Memorial Lane dedication. Each branch of the military is represented with individual placards.

Morning rain doesn't stop park dedication

It's a place to honor and remember those who serve. The Memorial Lane Project, adjacent to the Jim Burks Firefighters Memorial Park at 550 N. Travis St., was dedicated last Saturday. New memorial areas have been created for military and law enforcement. Some may visit the park with their families to honor loved ones and others may sit in silence on park benches, committee chair Julia Pannell noted. Individual pavers are available to recognize family and loved ones. Pavers are available at City Hall or go to the website <https://www.granburymemorillane.com> for more information.



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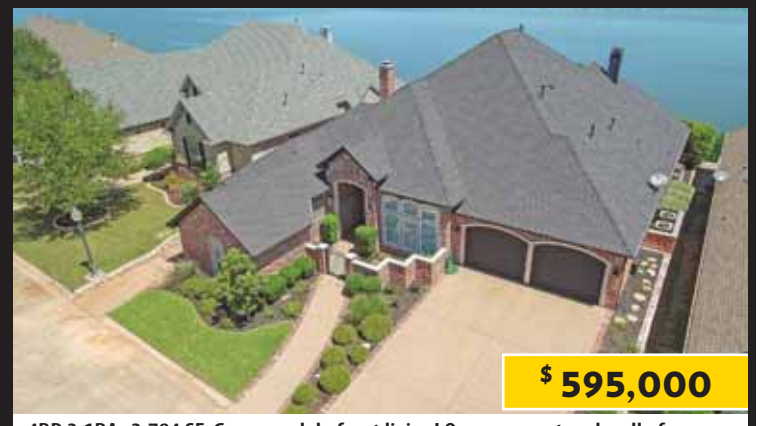
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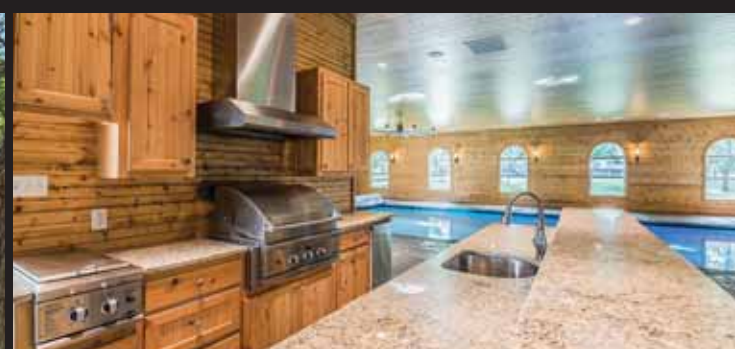
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CELEBRATION: The Pecan Plantation Tennis Association served snow cones as a fundraiser at the street party. From left are Gus Quiroga, Rita Hyde, Tom Schmersahl, Jackie Schmersahl and Judie Turner. Glow bracelets and rings were also available for purchase.

Pecaners enjoy parade, party

Independence Day brought a grand party to Pecan! The annual parade consisted of our community's emergency vehicles, bicycle riders, floats, golf carts, unique vehicles and horses. A healthy crowd cheered as the parade passed by.

When the procession ended, a street party at the clubhouse began. Live music, food prepared by the clubhouse staff, bounce houses and open swimming made for a great evening.

The Pecan Plantation Tennis Association (PPTA) delighted the crowd with its annual sale of snow cones and glow bracelets and rings. This fundraiser was a great success and will help fund PPTA endeavors.

Thank you to everyone who made America's birthday party a success in our neighborhood.

AIR GUN EVENT

The archery/air gun range is busy today with an air rifle field target match beginning at 9:30 a.m. Spectators are welcome.

A 2D/3D archery open shooting day happens July 15 and 16.

The Archery/Air Gun Association will meet again on Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. at the range. New members and guests are welcome.

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BREAKFAST CLUB

Wednesday morning's Breakfast Club will welcome Sara Davidson Reed of Kindred Hospice when she presents "Service and Information on Hospice Care."

Everyone is invited to breakfast service beginning at 7:30 a.m. with the program immediately following.

TENNIS OUTING

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.

FISH FOOD

Friday night brings the very popular catfish buffet at the clubhouse. Fish with all the trimmings is on the menu from 5 to 9 p.m. Call the front desk for a reservation: 817-573-2641.

GOLF CLASS

Starting New At Golf (SNAG) has its next date set for July 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Pecan Activities Center (PAC). The event is free, and all ages are welcome to this program that introduces golf play, rules and etiquette. Turn out for the first two SNAG dates has been good, and the golf community looks forward to even more players a week from today.

SUMMER FUN

A free game of kickball is happening this morning from 10 a.m. to noon at the PAC softball field—the first in ever in Pecan's summer schedule.

Art camp runs Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with two classes available under instructor Linda Christiansen.

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

Session two of golf, tennis and swim camp happens Tuesday through Friday.

Volleyball camp is July 17, 18, 20 and 21 under the instruction of Coach Nicki Lewis.

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

performances on July 29.

Sign up for all these offerings at the PAC: 817-573-7952.

WOMAN'S CLUB

While formal meetings of the Pecan Plantation Woman's (PPWC) club recess for the summer, informal "Chit Chat" luncheons are happening, and the next one comes July 20 at the clubhouse. Social gathering begins at 10:45 a.m. with lunch being served at 11:30.

Reservations are necessary for the day and may be made by contacting Gerta Howell at ppwrcres@gmail.com or 817-964-3139.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The PPWC is currently accepting new memberships, and Chit Chat is a good time to return forms and pay dues. See page 42 of "The Columns" for application information.

FANCY CAKES

A cake decorating class focusing on methods of using fondant is scheduled for the PAC kitchen on four Thursdays: July 13, 20 and 27 and Aug. 3. Instructor Rosemarie D'Angelo will lead the class. Call 817-899-8649 for more information.

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Granbury Rotary Club is named Club of the Year

The Granbury Rotary Club recently held its annual installation banquet at Harbor Lakes Golf Club. Mike Loter, third from left in front, is the club's new president. Outgoing president Shirley Hooks (center) is holding the club's banner for being named District 5790 Large Rotary Club of the Year. In front (from left) are Rotary Assistant District Governor Burton Smith,

District Governor Mary Ann McDuff, Loter, Hooks, president-elect Vincent Messina and director Diann Lewis. In back (from left) are membership chair Jerry Tidwell, treasurer Greg Corrigan, youth exchange Dr. Bruce Wadley, service projects Phil Newsom, youth service J.C. Stone, sergeant-at-arms Doug Dobbins, vocational service Kim Irwin and secretary Lindy Quast.

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This totally redone Granbury icon features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths with a huge bonus room on 1.5 acre lot. Kitchen with custom granite and SS appliances. Master suite is a private wing on the first floor with huge closet, separate shower, double vanities and soaker tub. Double staircases lead to a huge bonus room and other baths and bedrooms.

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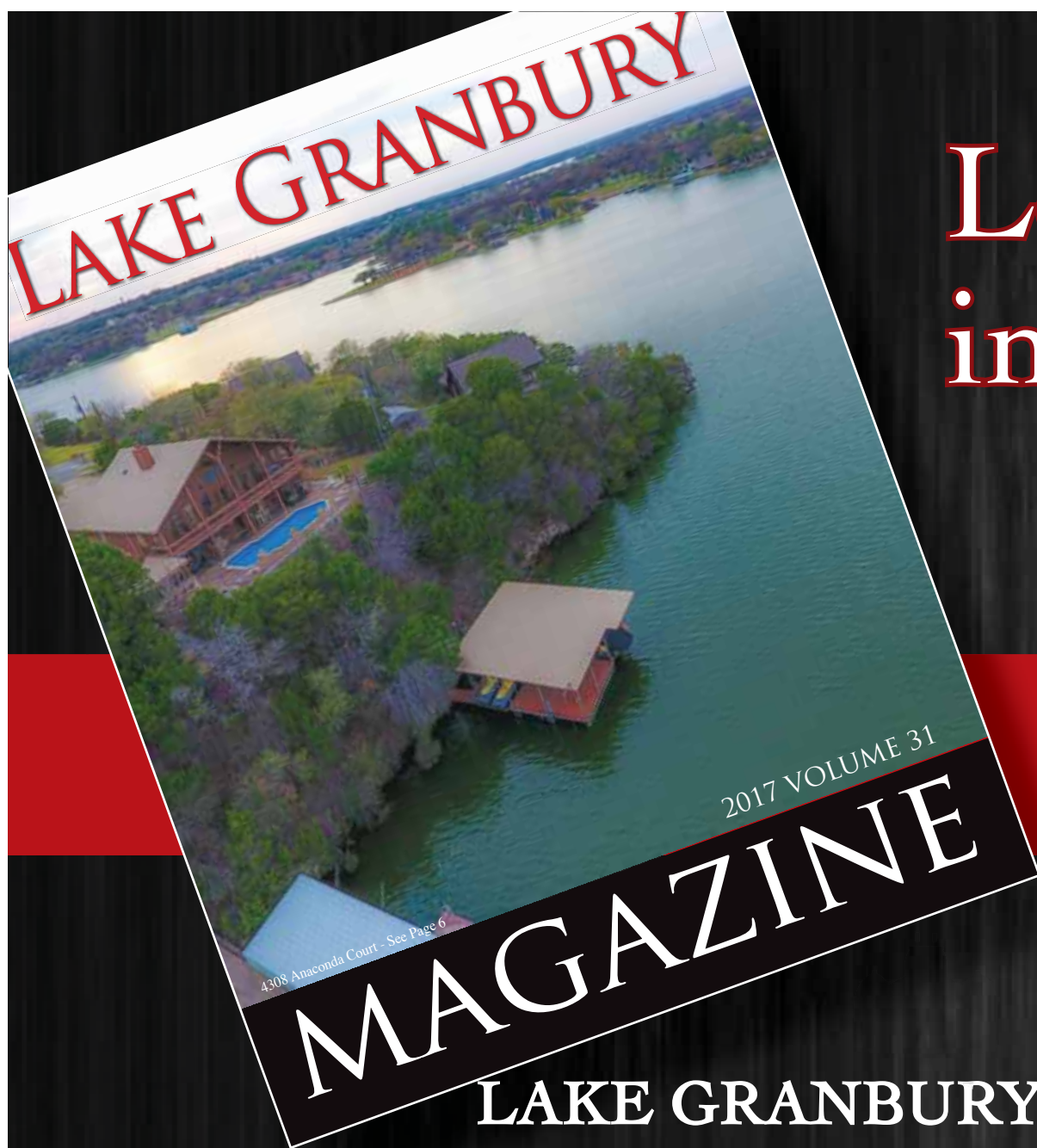
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 2, Hood County, Texas on a judgment
 rendered in said county on the Cause No:
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Comanche Harbor/Ports O'Call O.A.
 vs.
 Connie Jean Hoolihand
 AKA Connie J.Jenkins
 D/B/A Tax Deed Solutions
 I did on the 18th day of May, 2017 at
 10:14a.m. levy upon the following prop-
 erty of: Lot 24, Section A, Comanche Har-
 bor, a subdivision in Hood County, Texas
 (Account# 11401.001.0024.0)
 As further described as: 1218 Waterview
 Rd, Granbury, Texas 76048
 Lot 24, Block I, Comanche Cove subdivi-
 sion, Section "A"(CH), Hood County,
 Texas, according to the map or plat
 thereof, recorded in Cabinet "A", Slide 175-
 B, Plat Records of Hood County, Texas
 (Account# 11401.001.0024.0)

On the 1st day of August, 2017, be-
 tween the hours often o'clock A.M. and
 four o'clock P.M., more specifically at 1:30
 P.M. in the Court Room on the 2nd Floor
 of the Hood County Court House at 100 E.
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 Texas I will offer for sale and sell at public
 auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all
 the rights, title and interest of the prop-
 erty of the said.

Dated at Granbury, Texas this 18th day
 of May A.D., 2017
 Delton Thrasher
 Hood County Constable
 Precinct 1

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 out of the Justice of the Peace Office, Pet
 2, Hood County, Texas on a judgment
 rendered in said county on the Cause No:
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Comanche Harbor/Ports O'Call O.A.
 vs.
 Edward and Karen Pittman
 I did on the 18th day of May, 2017 at 1
 0:10 a.m. levy upon the following prop-
 erties of: Lot 16, Blk:1, Subd:Comanche
 Cove Sec A., a subdivision in Hood County
 Texas. (ACCOUNT #11401.001.0016.0)
 As further described as:
 1209 Sleepy Water
 Granbury, Texas 76048
 AND
 Lot 4, Blk:4, Subd: Comanche Harbor Sec
 E., a subdivision in Hood County Texas.
 (ACCOUNT #11445.004.004.0)
 As further described as:
 919 Comanche Cove
 Granbury, Texas 76048
 On the 1st day of August, 2017 be-
 tween the hours of ten o'clock A.M. and
 four o'clock P.M., more specifically at
 1:30 P.M. in the Court Room on the 2nd
 Floor of the Hood County Court House at
 100 E. Pearl Street, Granbury, Hood Coun-
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 public auction, for cash to the highest
 bidder, all the rights, title and interest of
 the property of the said.

Dated at Granbury, Texas this 18th day
 of May A.D., 2017
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 Hood County Constable
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PUBLIC SALE
 Pursuant to Chapter 59 Texas Property
 Code, ACI Shops & Storage, Ltd. located
 at 1650 South Meadow Drive Granbury,
 Texas 76048 will have a public auction of
 property being sold to satisfy a landlord's
 lien. Sale will be Tuesday July 18, 2017
 at 10:30am. Sign-in at the office. Property
 will be sold by the unit to the highest bid-
 der for cash. Seller reserves the right to
 not accept any bid and to withdraw prop-
 erty from sale. Property being sold in-
 cludes contents in spaces of the following
 tenants, with a brief description of con-
 tents in each space. CLIFFORD POWELL,
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 mat, furniture; DEANE HARRELL, furn.,
 home decor, games, rocking horse, pet
 carriers, lamps, rugs, planters; EMILY
 E.CRANE, bicycle, home decor, furn., fan,
 lawn fum., wrapping paper; TERRY
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 level, tool pouch and tools, lawn fum.,
 bird cage, barbecue pit, ladder; DEANE
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 ing bow, TV, Christmas lights; LISA ANN
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 REL, clothes; MARTHA ANN BALDERAS,
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 mas trees, light.

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 the design, development, and construc-
 tion of a multi-purpose building. It is the
 intent of Lipan Independent School Dis-
 trict to select the most qualified con-
 struction firms and/or sub-contractors
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 For additional information contact Dr.
 Cindy Edwards via email at
 cedwards@lipanindependians.net, 254-646-
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 mit proposals to 211 N. Kickapoo Street,
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
 The Granbury Housing Authority will hold
 a Public Meeting on 08-29-17 at 12:00
 p.m., at 503 N. Crockett Street, Granbury,
 Texas to receive comments on the 2017
 CFP Documentation (Annual Plan) outlin-
 ing Capital Expenditures to be completed
 for the Granbury Housing Authority. All
 documents are on display at the office of
 the Housing Authority Monday through
 Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m.
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 julia@granburyhousing.org

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF VALENCIA
THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
TIERRA GRANDE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCI-
ATION, INC.,
 A New Mexico nonprofit corporation,
 Plaintiff,
 v.
 No. D-1314-CV-2017-00419
JOHN P. RHODES, if living, if deceased,
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN P.
RHODES, Deceased; **THE ESTATE OF JOHN**
P. RHODES, any UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS
OF INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY, if living,
 if deceased, their UNKNOWN HEIRS, **THEL-**
MA L. RHODES, if living, if deceased, **THE**
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THELMA L. RHODES,
 Deceased; **THE ESTATE OF THELMA L.**
RHODES, any UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF
INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY, if living, if
 deceased, their UNKNOWN HEIRS,
 Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT
 THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOL-
 LOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS BY NAME,
JOHN P. RHODES, if living, if deceased,
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN P.
RHODES, Deceased; **THE ESTATE OF JOHN**
P. RHODES, any UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS
OF INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY, if living,
 if deceased, their UNKNOWN HEIRS, **THEL-**
MA L. RHODES, if living, if deceased, **THE**
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THELMA L. RHODES,
 Deceased; **THE ESTATE OF THELMA L.**
RHODES, any UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF
INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY, if living, if
 deceased, their UNKNOWN HEIRS:

You are hereby notified that Plaintiff
 Tierra Grande Improvement Association,
 Inc., a New Mexico nonprofit corporation
 (hereinafter "TGIA") has filed a Complaint
 for Debt and Money Due and Foreclosure
 of Lien (In Rem for Foreclosure Purposes
 Only) (hereinafter, the "Complaint")
 against you in the above-entitled and
 numbered lawsuit in the above-designat-
 ed Court.

The general object of the action is to
 foreclose a lien held by the Plaintiff (Tier-
 ra Grande Improvement Association, Inc.)
 and for other appropriate relief regarding
 the below described property located in
 Valencia County, New Mexico:

The Real Property consists of a tract of
 land located on the East side of Highway
 47 at the intersection of Gaceta Court and
 Manzanita in the TGIA Subdivision in Va-
 lencia County, New Mexico. The Property
 is more particularly described as follows:
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 Dated the 27th day of June, 2017
 By: Edwin J. Seilheimer
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