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Pet project Drive underway for furry friends affected by floods

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

There are a number of ways to help flood victims in South Texas in the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey, but you might say that Brandy Herr has a pet project.

After contacting the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) in Houston, Herr has organized a donation drive for pet supplies.

Herr, a local children's book author, animal lover and founder of the Granbury Ghosts and Legends Tour, said that she and her mother, Coletta Henderson, have spearheaded such efforts before.

"So many times, people don't think of them," she said of animals left behind or otherwise impacted by natural disasters.

Herr and Henderson made their first rounds last Thursday to pick up donated items, and were thrilled at the generosity of Hood County's animal lovers.

Herr posted on Facebook that there were so many donations to retrieve that she and her mother had to make two trips

Herr said that the woman she spoke with at the Houston SPCA did not provide a list of needed items, but



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Musical highlight

form at Lake Fest on the Granbury square Saturday afternoon. A ZZ Top

Trio Grande band members Kraig Parker (left) and Pauley DeFransisco per- tribute band, Trio Grande was one of several musical acts that kept festival participants entertained during the two-day event.



State awards \$3.3 million for airport expansion

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Texas Transportation Commission has approved more than \$3.3 million for improvements to the Granbury Regional Airport as part of the long-planned airport expansion project.

Specifically, the amount approved at the commission's August meeting was \$3,333,333.

The money will be used for land acquisition.

Project costs will also be funded by the city of Granbury and the Texas Department of Transportation's Aviation Facilities Grant Program, which preserves and improves the state's general aviation system.

According to a press release, TxDOT this year expects to provide approximately \$60 million in funding for planning, constructing and maintaining community airports.

Throughout the state, about 275 community airports are eligible for funding.

Expansion of the Granbury Regional Airport will include a 5,200-foot runway that will be large enough to accommodate corporate jets.

The new runway will run parallel to Loop 567.

It will be farther west of the current runway, providing a higher level of safety for nearby Granbury High School and Lake Granbury Medical Center.

indicated that any donations would be appreciated and distributed to victims of Hurricane Harvey.

The woman did specifically mention a need for crates, Herr said.

In addition to dog and cat food (and puppy and kitten food), Herr said that cleaning products, kitty litter, pet shampoo and leashes are undoubtedly needed, as are veterinary supplies for those treating sick and injured animals.

Herr said that she and her husband, Matt, will likely deliver the items late next week. There are several reasons, she said, for not making the trip immediately.

One reason is to allow enough time for Hood County residents to purchase and drop off their donations.

Another reason is to "be sure we're safe getting down there."

Lastly, even though immediate needs are often met in the wake of a disaster, relief efforts tend to slow down before victims are back on their feet.

"This will be an ongoing thing," Herr said of what has been called the worst rainstorm in U.S. history.

Donations can be taken to: Petsense, 1417 S. Morgan St.

Hood County Animal Control, 1550 Weatherford Highway.

■ The Pet Hospital, 1851 Acton Highway.

Arrow Feed and Ranch, 2031 E. Highway 377. David's Supermarket,

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5210 Acton Highway.

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Lots of fun - and that's no bull

Nine-year-old Jordan Grado of Granbury didn't let a mechanical bull get the best of him Saturday as he enjoyed summer's last hurrah during Labor Day Lake Fest, a three-day weekend of fun and entertainment. The event,

which took place Saturday and Sunday, included a fishing tournament, an outdoor fish fry and a lighted boat parade.

County begins tax switch-over

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

As part of the change in how the county will collect property taxes, the Commissioners Court last week hired the Linebarger Goggan Blair & Sampson law firm to collect delinquent taxes.

The court approved a 20 percent penalty for delinquent taxes dating back to 2002. Those penalties will serve as payment to the law firm.

The vote to hire the Texasbased firm, which specializes in the collection of delinquent accounts for cities and school districts, took place Thursday afternoon in a specially called meeting.

That same day, the county's annual contract with the Hood County Appraisal District expired.

The next day - Friday, Sept. 1 - the office of Tax Assessor-Collector Teresa McCoy officially began accepting the county's portion of property taxes.

McCoy asserted her right under the law to take over tax collections, despite the county's 35-year partnership with the HCAD.

The change means that local residents will have to pay taxes at two different locations. At this point, the HCAD is still collecting taxes for cities and school districts within the county.

Those entities could use Mc-Coy's office for their tax collections, but thus far have not chosen to do so.

When the county contracted with the HCAD, the appraisal district's lawyers handled delinquent accounts.

The takeover by McCoy meant that the Commissioners Court had to hire a law firm to pursue back payments.

County Attorney Matt Mills told commissioners that his office could handle those cases, but County Judge Darrell Cockerham said the court was hesitant to make that move - at least for now.

The reason was because it would mean that both Mills and McCoy would be taking on substantial responsibilities that neither has handled before.

IT'S OFFICIAL

Friday morning, Chief Ap-

praiser Greg Stewart contacted the Hood County News to report that the HCAD is accepting appropriate payments from those who walk through the doors, but staffers are giving them a printout of what they owe the county and are directing them to McCoy's office at Annex I, 1410 W. Pearl St.

"I am doing my part for the citizens of Hood County, and I'm giving them everything they need to go down there and pay their taxes," Stewart said.

Cockerham said Friday that McCoy was on vacation, but that her chief deputy told him that employees had "already taken some payments.'

New tax statements will be mailed in October.

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Beware of charity scams post-hurricane

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton is encouraging those who want to donate to give both generously and carefully.

As many seek to aid those devastated by Hurricane Harvey, they should beware of scam artists who use natural disasters to take advantage of the good intentions of others, Paxton said.

"Texans are known for opening their hearts and wallets to others in times of need," Paxton said. "By doing a little research, wellmeaning Texans can ensure their dollars actually go to a legitimate charity or organization providing victim and community support, rather than funding fraudulent scams set up to capitalize on a disaster."

He shared the following tips to prevent fake charities and other donation scams from benefiting from people's generosity:

Be cautious of requests for donations by unfamiliar organizations or people, especially anyone calling and asking for donations by credit card or requesting personal information. When donating money, consider directing the help

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Pirate pride

Football fever was in the air at Clark Stadium in Fort Worth for Thursday's GHS cheerleaders (from left) Rikki Rinehart, Emma Grace Brown, Baylee Granbury Pirate football season opener against Western Hills. Granbury walloped the Cougars 58-6. Pirate pride was rampant on the sidelines as fans. The Pirates entertain Carrollton R.L. Turner Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Twigg and Paityn Stone, along with the rest of the squad, rallied excited

Follow the monarchs **Butterfly program Sept. 20**

Want to know more about monarch butterflies? Lake Granbury Master Gardener (LGMG) Deborah Rollins will present a program about monarch migration and tagging at the LGMG's regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20. It begins at 1 p.m. in Annex 1,

1410 W. Pearl St., Granbury. Rollins is a certified Earth-Kind specialist and a member of the Monarch-Watch Team for two years.

She helps track the annual migration of monarch butterflies

from Canada to Mexico, which goes through Hood County.

The Monarch Watch Team is a cooperative network of students, teachers, volunteers and researchers dedicated to the study of the monarch butterfly.

Attendance at this program is free and open to the public. For more information, con-

tact the AgriLife Extension by telephone at 817-579-3280, fax: 817-408-2533, email: hood-tx@ tamu.edu or online at hood. agrilife.org.

Get ready for a 'Whole Lotta Shakin'

Victor Trevino Jr. is known as one of the top Elvis tribute artists in the world. He will get things rockin' at Granbury Live on the square Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets range from \$20 to \$35.

While Trevino's roots are from Texas, he takes his performance to many stages all over the world, including Australia, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Japan, Mexico, Spain, Sweden and the UK.

Trevino is currently touring with "Presley, Perkins, Carl & Cash - A Night to Remember" across the U.S. and Canada.

In 2014 Trevino was named an ambassador and given a key to city of Tupelo, Mississippi, which is Elvis' hometown.

Shows are at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Go to www.thenewgranburylive.com for more information.

Commissioners may move to courthouse

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Commissioners Court recently tabled a proposal by Precinct 3 Commissioner Bruce White to move all four commissioners' offices to the courthouse, but it will likely be approved at a later date.

The matter was tabled be-

cause two commissioners were unable to attend the regular Commissioners Court meeting.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Steve Berry was attending training in Austin, and Butch Barton of Precinct 2 was out for medical reasons.

The only other commissioner present at the meeting besides White - James Deaver

clubs with a

around 175

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membership

of Precinct 1 - said he's okay with the move but thought the other commissioners should have a say.

County Judge Darrell Cockerham suggested tabling the item until the others could be present.

White suggested that commissioners move to the third floor of the courthouse in or-

der to allow Tax Assessor-Collector Teresa McCoy to expand her offices at Annex 1 where the commissioners are now

located McCoy has taken over from the Hood County Appraisal District collection of the county's portion of property taxes.

With added duties and a growing population, she has stated a need for more space. One drawback to commissioners for moving to the

courthouse is that the elevator does not go to the third floor. That means that they will need to meet on a lower floor

with anyone who is unable to navigate the stairs.

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Want to look younger? **Focus on your** hearing health.

When it comes to hearing care 's often one of the last things aging adults address—but one of he main reasons they experience depression chronic health issues

One survey by Sirvantos, Inc. eports that seniors with hearing oss are three times more likely to have cosmetic procedures than they are to seek treatment for their hearing loss.

As a Hearing Care Professional vikest Mos

College scholarships up to \$20,000 in 4-H pot participate in hands-on project grade 4-H'er earned a \$250 workshops, community service

scholarship at such an event. 4-H'ers learn leadership skills

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Students can participate in 4-H all the way through high

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pation fee to enroll in 4-H, and

students can sign up at http://

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4-H, come to the open house

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Come see how 4-H can help

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Would you like \$20,000 in

scholarships?

you earn this kind of scholarship money for your family. To kick off the new year the

Hood County 4-H clubs will be hosting a 4-H Kickoff Event Thursday evening from 6 to 8 in County Annex I located at 1410 West Pearl St.

4-H is the nation's largest youth organization and is centered on teaching its members life skills through projects.

In Hood County we have six



FIELD NOTES

4-H'ers in Hood County participate in a wide variety of projects including Dog, Horse,

Marty Vahlenkamp Photography, Extension agent Food Challenge, Fashion,

Shooting Sports and our traditional livestock projects.

In addition to our monthly meetings, 4-H'ers are able to

fashion fun One of the things our parents like about the program is that

activities and just good old-

the Texas 4-H Foundation offers approximately \$2 million in scholarships to graduating seniors each year.

These scholarships can reach up to \$20,000 each. In fact, a Hood County 4-H'er has received an \$18,000 scholarship three of the past four years.

Many contests also have scholarships associated with the event. This past year a third-

by conducting meetings, working with adult volunteers and attending leadership camps.

For most of our program areas there is opportunity for competition at the county, district and state levels. 4-H'ers can earn trips to places such as Washington, D.C. and Louisville, Kentucky. This November four Hood County 4-H'ers will be taking part in such trips.

Questions will be answered at Thursday's meeting about the 4-H program. To be eligible

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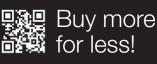
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to a recognized disaster-relief charity, such as the Dell Foundation's collaboration with the OneStar Foundation for the Rebuild Texas Fund at www.rebuildtx.gov.

Research the charity before donating money by using the Charity Navigator at www. charitynavigator.org and the resources provided by the Office of the Texas Attorney General at www.texasattorneygeneral. gov/cpd/disaster-scams.

■ Don't fall for high-pressure tactics and demands for an immediate donation. A legitimate charity welcomes background checks on their operations. Avoid charities or fundraisers that refuse to provide detailed information about their identity, mission, costs or how donations will be used.

Those who suspect they have been targeted by a fraudulent charity or donation scam should file a complaint online with the Consumer Protection Division of the Texas Office of the Attorney General's office at www.texasattorneygeneral.gov/ apps/charitable-trusts-complaint-form/.



people wait far too long to take care of their hearing. But finding hearing care prioritized under non-essential procedures like cosmetic surgery is a little heart-

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Even if you don't suspect a hearing loss, getting an annual hearing test should be on your agenda after age 55. Yearly hearing assessments can help you can catch hearing loss before it becomes a problem others notice

Contact us at 817-279-8866 or ConnectHearing.com – or stop by our location at 509 W Pearl, Granbury, Texas today to book your FREE hearing consultation and take your first step towards better hearing.

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Granbury square construction nears completion

BY KATHY CRUZ

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The Downtown Streetscape and Pedestrian Project is getting closer to completion.

City officials anticipate that it will be finished later this month.

Public Information Officer Bethany Kyle provided the following updates on the project:

The water line installation is completed and in service.

Concrete pavement construction at all intersections has been completed, and construction of the remaining sidewalks and ramps is ongoing

Remaining limestone curbing along Houston Street has been installed.

Electrical work for the new street lighting

and vendor receptacles has been completed and activated.

Concrete has been placed for the west entrance to the courthouse and will remain closed until the brick pavers are installed.

On Friday, additional areas of sidewalks were constructed, and the contractor spruced up the construction area for the Labor Day weekend events.

Scott Young, president of the Granbury Historic Merchants Association, said last week that HGMA plans to in some way commemorate the completion of the project.

However, the HCN was going to press at the time the group met Tuesday to discuss what those plans will entail.

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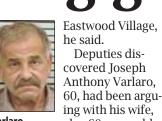
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Grandfather arrested for choking grandson

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A Granbury man was arrested for choking his grandson who tried to intervene in an argument, said Sheriff's Office Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose.

Around 12:45 p.m. on Thursday, deputies responded to a disturbance call in the 4600 block of Tommie Faye Drive in



Varlaro also 60 years old, he said. During the argument, their 18-year-old

Man arrested for choking wife third-degree

A Granbury man was arrested Aug. 29 for choking his wife the week before, said sheriff's office Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose.

Around 1 a.m. On Aug. 29, Hood County deputies served a warrant on Sergio Corona Martinez, 40, in the 4200 block of Chaparral Court in Nassau Bay, Rose said.

He is charged with assault family violence/choking, a



felony. Martinez is accused of choking his 38-year-old wife during an

argument in the Martinez 4600 block of East Holiday Estates Court on Aug. 21, according to

Rose. The victim was not seriously injured, he said.

Traffic stop leads to drug, tampering case

A Granbury man tried to throw drugs out the window during a traffic stop, said sheriff's office Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose.

Around 2 p.m. Aug. 28, deputies stopped Jayson Eugene Smith, 34, at the intersection of Maplewood Street and West Oak Trail Drive, Rose said.

While being pulled over, Smith threw 1.8 grams of marijuana wax out the window, Rose said. He was also in posses-



arrested and charged with third-degree felonies for possession of a

Smith was

controlled substance and tampering with evidence. He was charged with a misdemeanor for possession of marijuana.

grandson tried to intervene and was choked by his grandfather, according to Rose.

The grandson was not seriously injured during the incident, he said.

Varlaro was arrested and charged with assault family violence/choking, a third-degree felony with a \$10,000 bond.

CRIME BLOTTER MAN, WOMAN ARRESTED

FOR DRUGS

At approximately 5:30 p.m Aug. 28, Granbury police officers stopped a GMC truck, said Sgt. Cris Brichetto.

Officers located methamphetamine and two prescriptions not belonging to either occupant of the truck, he said. Both the male driver and female occupant were placed under arrest, Brichetto said. They were charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of a dangerous drug and

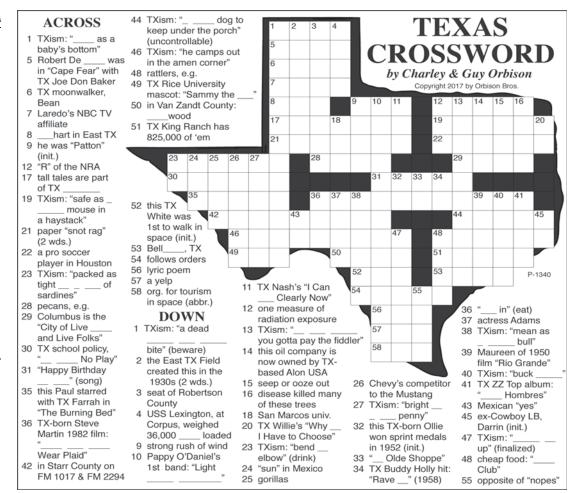
CRIME OF THE WEEK

Hood County investigators are asking for help to solve a home burglary case.

The sheriff's office is investigating the July 25 burglary of a house in the 1100 block of Hidden Cove Drive in Western Hills Harbor.

A suspect entered the home and removed personal items as well as electronics and alcoholic beverages.

To help the investigation, leave an anonymous tip with the Hood County Crime Stoppers by phone at 817-573-8477 or go online to www.hoodcountycrimestoppers.com. Upon arrest and indictment, tipsters could receive an award of up to a \$1,000.







FELONY ARRESTS

Sixteen felony arrests were made from Aug. 24 - 30, according to Hood County law enforcement records.

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

- Jaime Arriaga, 22, Granbury, manufactur-

more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams; and out of county warrant.

- Sergio Corona Martinez, 40, Granbury, assault on a family member impeding breath.

- Emily Diane Massey, 45, Granbury, violation of parole. - Tandyn Seth Morgan, 21, Granbury, two

outstanding warrants.

ing or delivery of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams.

- Dennis Chad Ayers, 36, Burleson, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram; driving while license invalid with previous conviction or suspension; and health and safety violation.

- Shannon Leigh Benedict, 20, Granbury, prohibited substance or item in a correctional facility; possession of a dangerous drug; health and safety violation; and manufacturing or deliver of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams.

- Robert Matthew Gregor Jr., 51, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams; and possession of a controlled substance penalty group three, less than 28 grams.

- Aaron Wallace Koonce, 33, Granbury, tampering with physical evidence with intent to impede investigation.

- Teri Lynn Koonce, 32, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one,

bench warrants and an out of county warrant.

- Brandon Wayne Oliver, 33, Granbury, capias arrest; and possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- Gabriel Ortiz Ramirez, 40, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- JT Rich, 24, Krum, aggravated assault cases serious bodily injury.

- Kelly Ryan Savell, 26, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams; and unlicensed carrying of a weapon.

- Jayson Eugene Smith, 34, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group two, more than 1 grams but less than 4 grams; tampering with physical evidence with intent to impede an investigation; and possession of marijuana, less than 2 ounces.

- Roberto Tovar, 36, Granbury, five traffic offenses and prohibited substance in a correctional facility.

- Tommve Lee Vanfossen, 25. Weatherford, out of county warrant and two capias arrests.

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Volunteers needed to assist with administrative tasks, the business partner team, grant writing, graduate follow-up, meal coordinator, prayer team, instructors, mentors and more. Call 817-573-6677 for these or any of the volunteer opportunities listed below:

-- Computer class instructors, Tuesdays and Thursdays, day and evening. Must have good working knowledge of Microsoft Office. A step-by-step manual is provided. Assistant with fair working knowledge in Microsoft Office is also needed for the same days and times

-- Mentors for Faith & Finance class needed on Wednesday evenings

-- Mentors for Jobs for Life class needed on Tuesdays and Thursdays, day and evening. A day site leader also needed.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Workers are needed to help build homes in Hood County for Habitat For Humanity. Volunteers work on Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch is provided. Reach Carol or Steve Davidson by calling 817-573-8480.

RANCHO BRAZOS COMMUNITY CENTER

Mentors and tutors needed to the center's after-school program, which serves elementary, middle and high school students. Also need help with arts and crafts program, music program and outdoor activities. Call Donna Noyes at 817-776-3654.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Volunteers needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors. Urgent need for drivers Monday-Friday. Call 817-573-5533.

LAKE GRANBURY MEDICAL **CENTER AUXILIARY**

Volunteers needed to assist patients and visitors at the hospital on mornings and afternoons Monday through Friday. Activities include "meet and greet" and light clerical duties and gift shop. Visit the gift shop or call 817-579-2979.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Volunteers needed at organization's bookstore at 222 N. Travis St. Store hours are Monday, Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Email folhoodcounty@gmail. com

MISSION GRANBURY

Needs volunteers to assist in many areas, including The Resale Shop (Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.), Food Pantry Distribution (Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon), Resource Center (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Call Christi Durant at 81-579-6866, ext. 118.

WET VETERANS

Needs volunteers to assist veterans each Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call Mike or Pat Stewart at 682-205-3384

RUTH'S PLACE

Ruth's Place is in need of medical and dental professionals to volunteer their services. Ruth's Place operates a clinic for uninsured residents of Hood County with the help of volunteer providers. Contact the office at 817-573-6800.

RUTH'S PLACE OUTREACH CENTER

Ruth's Place Outreach Center in Oak Trail Shores is in need of caring individuals to volunteer for a free after school program Monday and Thursdays from 3:30-5:30. If you can help with homework and tutoring, contact Mia Best at 817-579-1521.

GRANBURY REACH OUT

This non-profit, faith-based organization needs volunteers to help Granbury area families who are unable to make their homes safe and livable by themselves. Construction skills not necessary. Call Donna at 817-219-5374.

HOOD COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL

Needs volunteers to work with animals. Call Sgt. Kelly McNab at 817-573-4277 or visit 1550 Weatherford Highway during normal business hours.

FOSSIL RIM WILDLIFE CENTER

Need volunteers for tour guides. Flexible days and hours. Call 254-897-2960 or email education@fossilrim.org

HOSPICE

These non-profit organizations seek volunteers to sit with patients for a few hours on any given day in order to give caregivers a much-needed break. Training is provided.

Alpha Omega, 817-879-0580. Grace Hospice, 817-735-9600, ext. 1101.

Interim Hospice, 817-573-



Jake Darlan Kinnard

Jake Darlan Kinnard of Granbury, 74, passed away Thursday, August 31, 2017.

Service: 2 PM, Tuesday, September 5, 2017, First United Methodist Church, Granbury. Interment: Nubbin Ridge Cemetery, Granbury, Visitation: 6-8 PM, Monday, September 4, 2017, Wiley Funeral Home, Granbury.

Jake was a devout Christian and member of First United Methodist Church, Granbury. He was generous, kind and nonjudgmental. Jake had a huge heart and never met a stranger. He was positive and never complained, always sought the best for everyone.

Jake received his master's degree from Texas A&M and was a proud Aggie. He loved teaching, from his former students to strangers on the street. He loved to count his cattle both morning and night. Jake was a legend in the community and active in politics. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Jake was survived by his sons, J. Brandon Kinnard and wife Alicia and Charles Ken-



nedy; daughter, Jana Suzanne Kinnard; grandchildren, Caleb Kinnard, Evan Kinnard and Ariana Kinnard; brothers, Darrell Kinnard and wife Jennie and Roy Kinnard and wife Billie; sisters. Sharron Sadler and Sandra Rogers and husband Floyd; and numerous nieces, nephews and extended family.

Arrangements were by Wiley Funeral Home.



Alan St. Clair Woodham

Alan St. Clair Woodham, 92, of Granbury, Texas passed in the comfort of his home on Tuesday, August 29, 2017. Funeral services: 3:30pm, Saturday, September 9, 2017 at Wiley Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to the Pecan Plantation EMS and the Humane Society of North Texas.

Alan was born in Grayville, IL to George and Edith (Foster) engineering degree in 1951, before embarking on an accomplished career highlighted by his time at the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Alan was preceded in death by his brother Francis and his son-in-law Jack Caruso.

He is survived by his wife Anne, daughters Cynthia Caruso of Austin, TX and Carol (Wayne) Guffey of Granbury, TX, grandsons Nathan (Jenni-

James Edward Williams

James Edward Williams of Granbury, 72, passed away in Fort Worth, Friday, September 1,2017.

Services: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday. September 6, 2017 at Wiley Funeral Home Chapel with burial following at Acton Cemetery. Visitation: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

James was born March 19, 1945 in Coleman, Texas to Jessie and Leona Williams. He was the youngest of three children. James met Sandra Brown in Breckenridge, they married October 30, 1970. Together they started a family and enjoyed cruises and going to the lake. James liked to coach his daughter's sports teams, fish and to attend his grandchildren's activities. His work ethic never wavered. He is preceded in death by his parents, sister Dorothy Chaney, brother in-law David Brown, niece Marsha, Uncle Burviell "Bur" Day, and aunt Viola "Pink" Day.

Survivors: wife, Sandra Williams; children Christy (Aaron) Wood, Jayme (Daniel) Cornwell; grandchildren Preston Wood,

Ashton Wood, Jackson Wood; brother Jesse Glenn Williams, sister in-law Glenda (Peter) Palacios, sister in-law Darla Brown; uncle Robert "Bob" (Beverly) Phariss, aunt Juanita "Sug" (Bill) Dendy; 7 nieces and nephews; many great nieces and nephews; and honorary son, Jeff Bennett.

Arrangements were by Wiley Funeral Home.

Robert Tippett

Robert Tippett, 59, passed away Friday, Sept. 1, 2017 in Granbury. Service: 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 2017 at Wiley Funeral Home. Interment: Granbury Cemetery. Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Robert was born March 9, 1958 in Fort Worth to Robert Ross and Betty Jo McQueen Tippett. He graduated from Granbury High School in 1976 and was a master plumber. He enjoyed antiquing, clock repair and listening to varied genres of music. Robert loved his dogs and traveling to Colorado and Washington.

He was devoted to his family, was strong and organized, had hard work ethics and was very meticulous. He was preceded in death by his father.

Survivors: Partner, Patrick Barger; Sons, Sean and wife, Amy Tippett and Justin and wife, Oanh Tippett; grandchildren, Londyn Tippett, Hannah Tippett, Brendan Tippett, Fayeth Tippett, Gavin Tippett and Emily Tippett; mother, Betty J.



and her daughter, Stacy Dredge and husband, Simon and their children, Ashley and Hailey; and his dog, Ike.

Arrangements were by Wiley Funeral Home.



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Woodham on August 17, 1925. He was raised in Detroit, MI and met his bride of 71 years, Anne Bledsoe, in San Antonio, TX while serving in the Army Air Corps toward the end of World War II. He graduated from the University of Detroit with an

fer) Caruso of Manor, TX and Etienne Caruso of Berkeley, CA, great grand-daughter Nathalie Caruso, and his sister Kathryn (Fred) Campbell of Royal Oak, MI.

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Tippett; sister, Debra Lawrence



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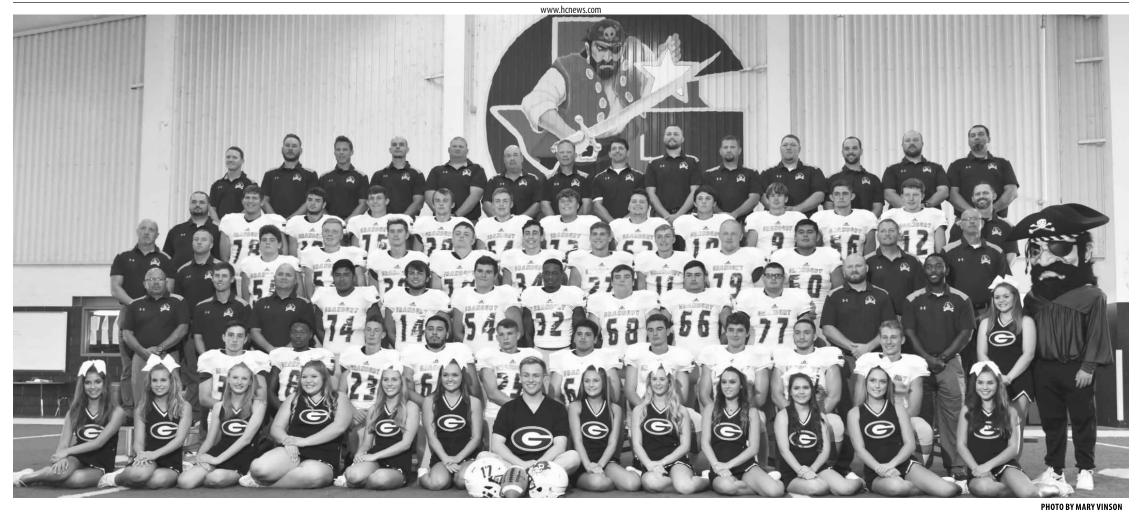


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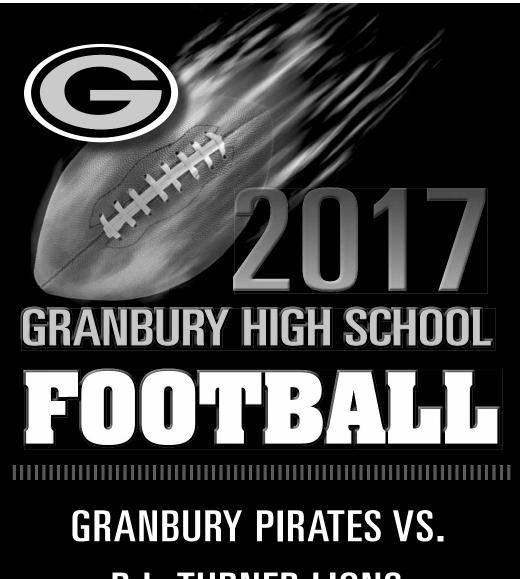




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Tolar rolling, CCA takes third

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

All four Hood County high school volleyball teams were in action this weekend, as the season is in full swing.

Here's a look around the county at the games from Friday night.

GRANBURY LOSES TIGHT MATCH TO WACO MIDWAY

The Granbury Lady Pirates lost a heartbreaker to Waco Midway on Friday evening in five sets.

Granbury and Midway split the first two sets, with Midway winning the tiebreaker. The Lady Pirates lost 25-21, 12-25, 25-19, 17-25 and 12-15.

Junior Mandy Withey led Granbury in kills with 10, while senior Madison Scott and freshman Courtney Smith were right behind her with nine. Sophomore Savannah Smith put up an impressive 24 assists.

The loss drops Granbury to 9-18 on the season,. The Lady Pirates played Weatherford on the road Tuesday night.

District play begins on Friday, when Granbury hosts Arlington Seguin at 5 p.m.

TOLAR SWEEPS SECOND MATCH IN A ROW

The brooms over at Tolar High School saw a lot of action this week as the Lady Rattlers swept their second straight opponent.

VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Tolar won 25-16, 25-12 and 25-16 against Clifton on the road Friday. The Lady Rattlers had swept Ranger earlier in the week.

The win moves Tolar to 16-12 on the season. They took on Rio Vista Tuesday night and will play Dublin this Friday on the road at 4 p.m.

CORNERSTONE EARNS BRONZE

The Cornerstone Christian Academy volleyball team took home a bronze medal in the Victory Baptist Tournament this weekend.

The Lady Crusaders had a 3-1 record over the weekend, with Stevie McCoy posting 42 kills and Reagan Ives totaling 72 assists.

"Reagan has shown a quiet leadership on the court, and is an outstanding setter," head coach Richard Lauer said.

CCA took on Stephenville Faith at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

NCTA FALLS TO WESTLAKE

The North Central Texas Academy Lady Pioneers won their first set against Westlake Academy on Friday, but lost the next three.

The Lady Pioneers played Keene Tuesday night, and are gearing up for a full month of September.



SENIOR SETTER: Senior Reagan Ives has had plenty of assists in her career at Cornerstone Christian Academy, and here she sets up for another potential one against Johnson County Sports Association Thursday night. CCA won that match in three sets.

Pecan Plantation, deCordova golfers host tourneys

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The cooler weather this week provided a great opportunity for golf. Here are the results from

around the county.

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1) Nancy Savage and Kay Guthrie

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SILVER MEMBER/MEMBER 1) Sheri Lozipone and Mary Erkes

GREEN MEMBER/GUEST

Gross: 1) Anne Clark and Annette Shifflet 2) Charlene Fair and Shari Langen

Net: 1) Suzy Stout and Karen Alstaetter 2) Margaret Harber and Nancy

Thompson 3) Joy Boyles and Gay Price

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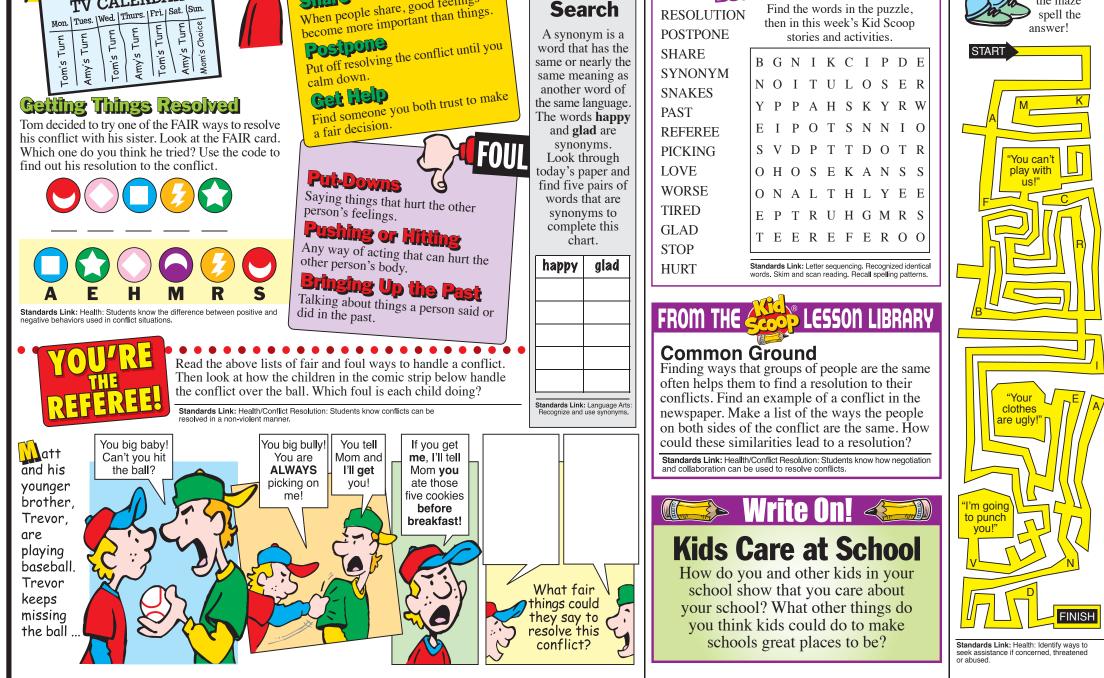
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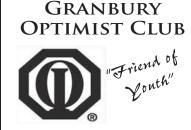
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CHARGING OUT: Senior receiver and return man Clayton Deaver, 28, leads his Tolar Rattlers teammates out of the tunnel for the season opener against Crawford

on Friday night in Whitney. The Rattlers lost 26-6 to Crawford, who are ranked in the top five in UIL Class 2A Division 1.

Tolar falls to Crawford in Season opener

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Tolar Rattlers opened their 2017 football season with a hard-fought 26-6 loss to the Crawford Pirates in Whitney on Friday night.

Crawford, who went to the 2A Division I state championship

GAME AT A GLANCE

FINAL: Crawford 26, Tolar 6

LEADING PASSER: Bryan Morgan, 74 yards

TOLAR VS. CRAWFORD

ample, when the Rattlers scored in the first four minutes to cut their deficit to 20-6. Tolar didn't touch the ball again until under a minute remained on the clock, as the Pirates took nearly eight minutes to move about 40 or so yards.

"Crawford's a good team," Mullins said. "They played sıxteen games last year, so it's not like we were playing slouches.' Tolar got the ball to start the second half and scored in four minutes. They didn't touch the ball again until under a minute remained in the third quarter, as Crawford killed time and kept the ball on the ground. Still, it was a noticeably different Tolar team in the second half, which Mullins attributed to a renewed focus on execution. "The first half we made some boneheaded mistakes, we were trying to do our own thing," he said. "The second half we came out and trusted what we were doing, and did it. "That's the thing, these kids work their tail off, and when they do what's asked, it shows out there. So that's the biggest thing, we just came out there and played, and didn't worry about other things." Mullins' enthusiasm for this season wasn't dampened by the loss. "I think we're gonna be good," he said. "The scoreboard wasn't where you want it, but like I said, I was proud of the way we competed."



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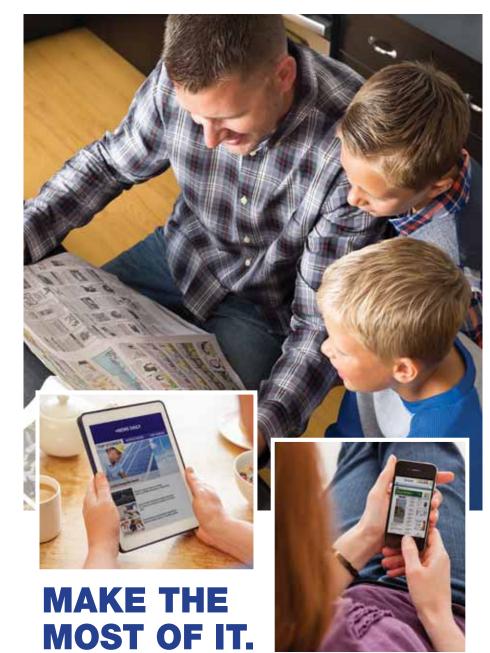
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game last season, controlled the clock management battle, building a 20-0 lead in the first half and then smothering the ball for the remainder of the game.

Tolar made a few mistakes early in the first half, including two fumbles that stopped promising drives. Two horsecollar penalties didn't help matters either, and gave Crawford free yardage that they didn't need.

Tolar head coach Jeremy Mullins, in his first game with the Rattlers, chalked the mistakes up to first-game jitters by the players, but said that excuse wouldn't fly for long.

"We came out that first half, and we just made a lot of mental mistakes, first game stuff," Mullins said. "But there's only so long you can blame it on first game stuff.

"I was proud of them, though, coming out in the second half. The effort was there."

The Rattlers totaled 155 yards of total offense on 53 plays. The lion's share of that yardage came on the ground, where Tolar had 119 rushing yards.

Jacob Sparks led the way running the ball, with 67 yards and a touchdown. The Rattlers had several players go down with cramps during the game, and with a roster full of guys playing on both sides of the ball, Mullins was forced to make adjustments.

"By the end of that thing, I

LEADING RUSHER: Jacob Sparks, 67 yards

TOTAL TEAM YARDS: 155

FIRST QUARTER: Crawford 13, Tolar 0

HALFTIME: Crawford 20, Tolar 0

THIRD QUARTER: Crawford 20, Tolar 6

was looking for you to maybe come in at running back," Mullins joked to the Hood County News. "We were down to maybe the center playing at running back with everyone cramping up.

up. "We may need to get into a little better shape if we're going to both sides of the ball."

Junior quarterback Bryan Morgan had a solid debut as the Rattlers' signal caller. He threw for 74 yards and limited mistakes through the air while making some plays with his feet.

Crawford runs an offense with a full-house backfield, often putting three running backs with the quarterback and plowing ahead at the defense. Once they capitalized on the early Tolar mistakes, the Pirates were able to drain the clock and withstand an improved second-half Tolar team.

Take the third quarter, for ex-

The loss drops Tolar to 0-1 on the season. Last year, Tolar opened the season with a 34-20 win over Crawford.

The Rattlers' next game is this Friday on the road against Hico at 7:30 p.m.

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Need-to-know info for Pirate football home opener

The Granbury Pirates are set to take on the R.L. Turner Lions on Friday night in the season's home opener.

Granbury is coming off a rollicking 58-6 win over Fort Worth Western Hills last week and will have momentum heading into Friday.

Last year, Granbury lost to Turner in a close game, 22-17. Turner went on to finish 3-8 in 2016.

The Lions lost 40-19 in their

season opener against Samuell last week. Turner is predicted to finish last in District 14-5A by Dave Campbell's Texas Football. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at Pirate Stadium.

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SHE'S GOT THE TOUCH: Known as "the pickle lady," Cindy Dennis of Granbury has been entering various goods in the State Fair since 2009. Last year she was unable to enter due to surgery. But she's back in the game this year.

State Fair winners recognized Hood County well represented at the annual creative arts competitions

indy Dennis and Faye Nedderman are among 15 State Fair winners from lovely," she said. Hood County.

Dennis has been entering the fair since 2009, and Nedderman Administration in 2012. That's

tation this summer. "We love Granbury. The people here are

Nedderman retired as an engineer with the Federal Aviation

MARIAN M. CHAMBERS, GRANBURY Honorable mention, holiday corner: Christmas tree ornament.

KAY CUPPLES, GRANBURY

canning: pomegranate.

BETTY JANE LALJER, GRANBURY First, needlework and sewing:

original design, article - knit. Honorable mention, needle

tine decoration.

MINDY PRICE, GRANBURY Second, needlework and sewing: hat, cloche - knit.

ANNETTE WORTHINGTON, GRANBURY

Second, needlepoint, crewel: any other, painted canvas adult.

needlework and sew-Second.

began in 2012.

Known for her hot dill pickles, Dennis took first place again this year, along with first in peas and in carrots, and a third place ribbon for a beaded peacock collage.

The pickle recipe came from her mother, and Dennis said the whole family gathers each year for a big pickle party to can the tasty treats.

"I don't even like pickles," Dennis said. "I know it sounds crazy, but it's true!"

Nedderman just moved from the Metroplex to Pecan Plan-

when she began entering items in the State Fair.

She's been getting ribbons every year, and this year was no exception. For her craft and sewing projects, Nedderman garnered a first prize ribbon, two seconds and an honorable mention.

2017 STATE FAIR WINNERS FROM HOOD COUNTY

SARAH BURNETT, GRANBURY

Honorable mention, needlework and sewing entry: poncho/shawl/stole - crochet.

Honorable mention, needlework and sewing: poncho,

shawl, stole - knitting. First, afghans, rugs, quilts: baby afghan, knit, infant and

CINDY DENNIS, GRANBURY

toddler.

Third, designer, craftsman: collage, any material - adults. First, foods/canning: any other peas. First, foods/canning: carrots. First, foods/canning: dill, hot.

RON JENNINGS, GRANBURY

Honorable mention, foods/

work and sewing: knitted lace - knit.

ONDINA MARTINS, GRANBURY

crochet runner.

First, needlework and sewing:

FAYE NEDDERMAN, GRANBURY

Second, designer-craftsman, assemblage, misc. crafts adults.

Honorable mention, designer - craftsman, stitch, wall hanging, 36-by-36-inches.

First, holiday corner: Easter decoration. Second, holiday corner: Valen-

COURTESY STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

NORI PRUITT, GRANBURY

Honorable mention, needlework and sewing: neck scarf/ infinity.

First, needlework and sewing: hand-knitted crochet felting.

DEBORAH ROSENFELD, GRANBURY

First, needlework and sewing: hat - no brim, knit.

CATHY TOULIATOS, GRANBURY

Honorable mention, designer - craftsman: greeting cards. Second, needlework and sewing: other art, quilt.

ing: beadwork, statement necklace.

Second, needlework and sewing: beadwork.

CINDY YOUNG, GRANBURY

Third, designer - craftsman: miscellaneous, folk art, adult. First, holiday corner, new

year decoration. First, afghans, rugs, quilts: afghan, small afghans

MICHAEL D WARNER, LIPAN

Second, designer - craftsman, turned wood, any.



HOWDY: Standing high above the crowd, Big Tex welcomes folks to the State Fair of Texas. He's the most recognizable figure at the annual event.



SWEETHEART: Faye Nedderman, of Pecan Plantation, designed this box of chocolates with fabric candies for entry in the State Fair of Texas creative arts competition.

Coming soon: Texas State Fair opening later this month

The annual State Fair of Texas runs from Sept. 29 to Oct. 22 at Fair Park in Dallas.

A general admission ticket to the State Fair will set you back \$18 at the gate. Online tickets are \$16.50 and available at www.bigtex. com.

A senior ticket for general admission is \$14 or \$12.50 online. Children under 48 inches tall will also be \$14 and \$12.50.

Various ticket packages include food and ride coupons and range from \$50 to \$199.

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Community Calendar

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To be considered for publication, organizations must include the agenda for the meeting, or the speaker's name and topic. Information should be submitted two weeks prior to the event for consideration. Email information (including the location and street address) to calendar@hcnews.com.

SEPTEMBER

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

LANGDON REVIEW Weekend, presented by Tarleton State University, 7:30 p.m., Craig Clifford and Craig Hillis, editors of "Pickers and Poets: The Ruthlessly Poetic Singer-Songwriters of Texas" at the Dora Langdon Center Concert Hall, corner of East Bridge and Brazos streets. Followed by launch party/reception at Gordon House, 308 E. Pearl St. Free, www.tarleton.edu/langdonreview

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

NEWCOMER'S CLUB welcomes Judy and James Medders of JMJ Buckhorn Ranch with a demonstration on turning gourds into works of art, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pecan Plantation Country Club. Optional lunch is \$14.

ROTARY CLUB welcomes Ruth Ann Jewell with a program on literacy, noon, Harbor Lakes Country Club.

WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE KATHERINE **HOERTH,** author of three poetry books, will read from her work at Barking Rocks Winery, 1919 Allen Court, 7 p.m. following a buffet dinner and performance by SceneShop of Fort Worth 7 p.m., call 254-968-9283 for tickets, or www.tarleton. edu/langdonreview

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

TEXAS STATE Poet Laureate Jenny Browne at Langdon Review picnic at noon, Brazos House Gardens. Langdon Review Weekend reception, 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Gallery 206 near square. Film screening at 7:30 features the work of animator and Tarleton professor Megan Ehrhart, ShowBiz Cinema 6, 1201 Waters Edge Drive. Visit www.tarleton.edu/ langdonreview or 254-968-9283 for tickets. view for tickets or 254-968-9283.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

MAMBRINO SCHOOL reunion for classmates, relatives, friends and guests, noon, Mambrino Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1625 Mambrino Highway. Bring covered dish for potluck around noon, 817-573-3084.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

COLONIAL DAMES 17th Century chapter discusses The Ancient Art of Woodcarving with Becky and Stan Stover, 10 a.m., 107 NE Vernon in Glen Rose, 817-579-1779.

- TEXAS DEMOCRATIC Women of Hood County annual luncheon, 11 a.m., Spring Creek Barbeque, 317 Highway 377 E.
- CIVIL WAR Roundtable welcomes Richard Selcer, "Hurry Home Soldier," 5:30 p.m., Spring Creek Barbeque, 817-910-2770.
- 9/11 REMEMBRANCE and Thanksgiving Service, at Memorial Lane and Jim Burks Firefighter Park at 561 N. Travis St., 7 - 8:30 p.m. Members of the Hood County Prayer Task Force and of the Memorial Lane Task Force will present a special service, all ages welcome, bring blankets or folding chairs.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

GRANBURY CLOGGERS classes, beginners class at 5:15 p.m., easy intermediate at 6 p.m., advanced intermediate at 7 p.m. Ages 10 and up, \$15 per month, 817-279-0649.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

UNITED WAY kickoff includes mascot races, noon, Hewlett Park. Rotary Club attends the United Way kickoff event in Hewlett Park.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

GRANBURY CLOGGERS classes, beginners classes at 5:15 p.m., easy intermediate at 6 p.m., advanced intermediates at 7 p.m. Ages 10 and up, \$15 per month, 817-279-0649.

Langdon Review kicks off tonight

From poetry to fiction to performance, Tarleton State University's Langdon Review Weekend draws authors and artists from across Texas and beyond.

Always scheduled the week after Labor Day in historic Granbury, the program begins at 7:30 tonight (Wednesday) with Craig Clifford and Craig Hillis, editors of "Pickers and Poets: The Ruthlessly Poetic Singer-Songwriters of Texas" at the Dora Langdon Center Concert Hall, corner of East Bridge and Brazos streets.

The opening session is followed by a launch party and reception sponsored by A&M University Press at the Gordon House, 308 E. Pearl St.

The Wednesday night session and reception are free and open to the public.

AUTHOR TO READ FROM HER WORKS

Writer-in-residence Katherine Hoerth is author of three poetry books, including a collection titled "The Garden, Uprooted," and two chapbooks called "Among the Mariposas."

Her poems have appeared in various journals, including Borderlands. She'll read from her work Thursday night at Barking Rocks Winery, 1919 Allen Court, following a buffet dinner and performance by SceneShop of Fort Worth.

The evening begins at 7. Sponsored by the Granbury Wine Walk, the Langdon Review writer-in-residence program provides two weeks of lodging in Granbury and an opportunity to become immersed in local culture.

PICNIC WITH STATE POET LAUREATE

At noon Friday, Texas State Poet Laureate Jenny Browne presents during a picnic at the Brazos House Gardens, within easy walking distance of the square. From San Antonio, she is author of "Dear Stranger," The Second Reason" and "At Once."

A president's reception from 5 to 6:30 Friday evening honors this year's contributors to the Langdon Review of the Arts in Texas. A film screening at 7:30 features the work of animator and Tarleton professor Megan Ehrhart. The reception takes place at Gallery 206 on East Pearl Street and the screening at ShowBiz Cinema 6.

START SATURDAY WITH BRUNCH

A brunch kicks off the final day of Lang-

don Review Weekend at 9 a.m. Saturday on the lawn of the Concert Hall.

It features a musical performance by Lisa Carver and a presentation by actor Kent Perkins.

Carver is a singer/songwriter with the duo Granville Automatic, and Perkins is a local who used to be a private investigator in Los Angeles.

He'll share stories from his colorful career. Perkins and his wife, Ruth Buzzi, call the Cross Timbers region home.

PROFESSORS COORDINATE EVENT

Langdon Review Weekend is coordinated by Moumin Quazi and Marilyn Robitaille, associate professors of English at Tarleton, with help from several benefactors, including The Inge Foundation, and community partners such as the city of Granbury.

Movie tickets are \$6 at the door.

One-day passes and single-event tickets for the picnic, dinner and brunch are available.

For more information and to register, visit www.tarleton.edu/langdonreview or call 254-968-9283.



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By August, 85 Hood County children who had to be removed from their homes had found a temporary but caring family.

But the foster care system is in constant need of new homes to care for children and teens, said Linda Garcia, director of community relations for the organization that helps place them in homes.

They try to place children close to their home, but in July, there were only 24 homes licensed in Hood County, she said.

"As we bring families in, others are moving out," said Maribel Pedroza, program director of Texas Family Initiatives, an agency that recruits and licenses foster homes. "Even if no homes closed, the number of children coming in is going up, and we don't have enough."

Some foster families intend to adopt a child and stop fostering after they do, or choose not to continue, Pedroza said.

OPEN HOME, OPEN HEARTS

Foster care is a calling, said Hood County foster mother Jessica Anderson. She, her husband and 6-year-old daughter felt God laid foster care on their hearts, Anderson said.

"It convicts you. How could you not? We have room and love to give," she said.

The family began certification training in August 2016 and were certified in January. In February, their first foster child arrived.

The agency called at 8 p.m. They were tucking the 3-year-old boy in bed by 11 p.m.

Her husband rushed home from work after they got the call, Anderson said. A friend with more experience as a foster mom brought over diapers, toothpaste, clothing and other items the child would need. And then they waited.

"We saw the lights through the door and went out to greet him," Anderson said. "I was excited, but when I saw him, I felt so sad. His hair was messy, and he was so dirty."

Child Protective Services had told them the boy would need a bath immediately because of

BECOMING A FOSTER PARENT

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but I think that was just me being naïve."

As she learned her role, it got easier, she said. The boy lived with them for about six months before he moved in with his grandparents.

"He was excited to leave and go with his grandparents," she said. "At the end, we were happy he was going to where he was supposed to be."

For new families considering foster care, she recommended talking with several agencies to find one they feel comfortable communicating with.

And most importantly, foster parents must be called to serve the children, she said.

"In the Bible, God calls us all to care for widows and orphans. Whether you do it or support those who do, we are called to minister, and we have to do it the best we can," she said.

The hardest part of the process for her was dealing with the clunky mechanics, she said. Between CPS, the licensing agency and the boy's family, there were many people involved and she often felt like the go between.

"While the system disappointed us, finding the people who have supported and loved us through this has been amazing," she said.



within 50 miles for a child of that age and care level, they will look for a home in the sevencounty area, Garcia said. Recruiting homes in rural

counties is the hardest, Garcia said, because the communities can be hard to get a foothold in.

But with the efforts of Our Community, Our Kids and the licensing agencies they partner with, the number of foster homes open in Hood County has doubled from 12 to 24 in the three years they have been placing children, she said.

GETTING READY

How long it takes to become a certified foster home depends on the family, Pedroza said.

"Depending on how fast the family goes through the training and how fast they can collect documents, it can take one month, or longer like nine months," she said.

Foster homes come in all shapes and sizes, Pedroza said. It might be a married couple or a single individual with or without children.

The state will allow foster parent a maximum of six children in the home including any foster, natural or adopted children, she explained.

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support and encourage foster parents, is helping several Hood County churches organize their resources to offer a range of assistance options, said Angela Holland, director for church engagement for Hope Fort Worth.

The Hood County churches, who have named their coalition Hope Hood County, plan to meet quarterly to share resources and coordinate events, Holland said.

"This way, one church doesn't have to bear the entire burden," she said.

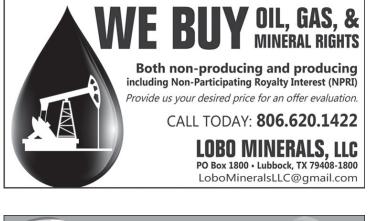
When they first begin working in a new community like Granbury, she and her husband reach out to church leadership to help identify strengths and ministries already in place, she said. Then, they encourage the congregation to get involved how they can.

One woman at a church they worked with didn't feel called to foster but was called to use her certification to train foster parents and caregivers in CPR and respite care, Holland said.

Another church volunteered its facility for a certification training class that had to be moved at the last minute, she said.

Why work with churches? "Churches are a community

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where he was taken from, Anderson explained.

The boy fit perfectly into their family routine, only pitched one tantrum the second week he was there, and her daughter accepted her temporary sibling without a qualm, Anderson said.

But it was still emotional.

Anderson said she cried frequently for the first few weeks as she struggled with the "parenting" responsibilities that are different with a foster child.

"It was not at all what we expected. They prepare you for a lot of behavior issues, but they don't really prepare you for your emotions," she explained. "I wanted to love him immediately just like we love our daughter,

HOW IT WORKS

The foster care process starts when CPS removes a child from the home, Garcia said. If a family member can't be located, they must find a foster home.

For the last three years, the state has contracted with Our Community, Our Kids to match children from seven North Texas counties, including Hood, with foster homes, she explained.

The organization has four hours to find a place for the child, Garcia said. They prefer to place children in a single family home within 50 miles of where they lived, she said, and to keep siblings together.

If a home cannot be found

However, foster families are allowed to set the number of foster children they are willing to accept, and the agency can restrict that number depending on the size of the home, she said.

Once a family is certified through an agency, they are listed in Our Community, Our Kids database along with their age preferences, a number of open beds and level of care they can accommodate, Garcia said.

COMMUNITY APPROACH

As the number of foster homes in Hood County grows, so is the network there to support them.

Hope Fort Worth, a ministry that organizes churches to one in the church has a baby, they already have a process to set up a meal train and other help," Holland said. "And as a human or a Christian, we can't just ignore these children."

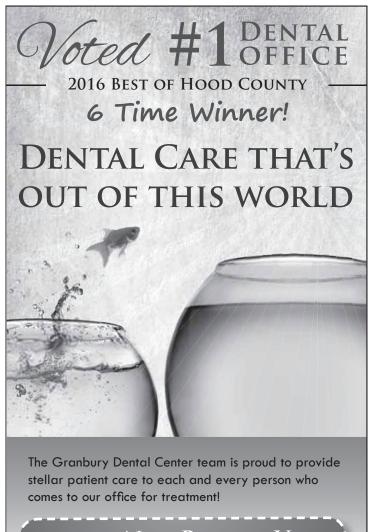
The Hood County coalition, though still in its organizational stage, is considering opening an emergency closet or hosting night-outs for foster parents, she said.

Churches involved in the coalition include Lakeside Baptist Church, Acton Baptist Church, Crossing Place and StoneWater Church, she said. The coalition is open to more partners as well.

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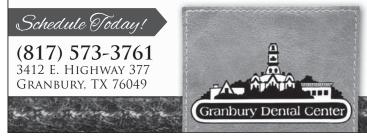
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BEING 435,600 square feet or a 10.0 acre tract of land situated in the FELIX C. CATTONETT SURVEY, Abstract No. 92 in Hood County, Texas, and being a portion of a 160 acre tract of land described by deed to Mary Reed Gauntt recorded in Volume 128, Page 646, Deed Records of Hood County, Texas, and being a portion of a 40 acre tract of land described by deed from Mary Elsie Holden to Elbert Alvin Reed, dated Nov. 23, 1981 and recorded in Volume 349, Page 770 of said Deed Records of Hood County, Texas, said 10.0 acre tract being more particularly described as follows:

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Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Granbury, Texas, this the 17th day of AUGUST, 2017. **Attorney for Plaintiff(s): DANIEL G. VANSLYKE** MACKIE WOLF ZIENTZ & MANN, P.C. 14160 N. DALLAS PARKWAY, STE. 900 DALLAS, TX 75254 **WITNESS: TONNA TRUMBLE HITT** CLERK OF THE 355TH DISTRICT COURT OF HOOD COUNTY,

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