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EDITORIAL An open letter to the Granbury **City Council**

BY JERRY TIDWELL

Council members, it is time for you to clean house. A good way to start is for Tony Allen to re-

Mr. Allen, you deny misrepresenting yourself to two city of Ovilla employees, claiming to be an employee of the Hood County News and threatening to smear an elected official in that town. But the city's phone records reportedly tell a different story.

It is easy for us to believe that the caller was you. You have shown yourself to be a bully on a number of occasions. The Sept. 5 council meeting was just one of those times.

Funny that when asked whether his name was spelled "Crews" or "Cruz," the so-called "reporter" used the latter spelling, which just happens to be the name of the real reporter you routinely threat-

Mr. Allen, you aren't worthy of carrying Kathy Cruz's notepad. During a career in which she has won countless awards on regional, state and national levels, the real Cruz never once misrepresented herself, claiming to be someone she is not.

Mickey Parson, you recently requested a meeting with that same reporter so that you could announce your intentions to seek a public hearing against Mayor Nin Hulett.

His "crime" was approving a raise for the city secretary after you and others on the council failed to follow through on written evaluations despite reminders. None of you, by the way, opposed that

Mr. Parson, you and Mr. Allen, as well as Gary Couch, all stood against your colleague Tony Mobly and in support of fellow council member Rose Myers when she received \$5,000 worth of perks for her daughter's wedding after she threatened to sue the

Apparently, none of you were bothered by the fact that the council was not informed in advance of that

How will all of you handle this latest, and perhaps most egregious, mess?

Will you stand behind a council member whose irrational, inappropriate behavior is escalating, pretending that approving a raise for the city secretary

is a much worse offense? Or will you take a stand and say, "Enough"? As for you, Mr. Allen, why are you seemingly

blinded by rage over issues having to do with trans-

The Myers lawsuit controversy didn't even involve

We can deal with the fact that you routinely spew venom at the newspaper from the seat on the dais that you are paid \$12,000 per year by taxpayers to

And we can shrug off your bullish threats to sue us out of an apparent belief that you are above accountability. (We beg to differ on that, by the way.) But this type of thing we will not ignore.

If you truly are guiltless in this situation, it is strange that you hung up on our reporter - twice and didn't actively seek to prove your innocence.

If you can prove your innocence, we will be happy to publish details of that evidence.

Otherwise, we are going to assume that it was indeed you who placed that call because, well, it just sounds an awful lot like something you would do.

Your resignation might help the City Council begin to heal some of its festering sores.

The "taxpayers" you routinely claim to care about deserve as much.

Fraud?

Councilman denies posing in threatening call as HCN reporter

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Whoever allegedly used Granbury City Councilman Tony Allen's cell phone to make a bizarre, threatening phone call to the Ovilla city secretary, claiming to be a Hood County News reporter named "Cruz," apparently didn't consider that Ovilla city offices might have Caller ID.

Turns out, they do.

The phone call was in response to a Letter to the Editor written by Ovilla's Mayor Pro Tem, David Griffin, and published a few days earlier by the HCN.

The letter was in praise of Tony Mobly, Allen's nemesis on the council, who used to live in Ovilla. It is a town of about 4,000 that straddles Dallas and Ellis counties.

The letter was sent to the HCN shortly after a heated council meeting that included a discussion of \$5,000 worth of perks that council member Rose Myers received from the city manager without the council's knowledge after she threatened to sue the city over her daughter's wedding.

Allen, who supported Myers, made several angry outbursts during that meeting, and interrupted Mobly to "call the question."

Mayor Nin Hulett said Thursday that he later apologized to Mobly after he realized that Allen violated Rules of Procedure in shutting down discussion.

"I promise it will never happen again," he said.

As for the phone call to Ovilla City Hall, City Secretary Pam Woodall said the phone call was so odd that she jotted notes and wrote down the phone number



WEARING A DIFFERENT HAT? Granbury City Council member Tony Allen (left), shown here on election night last November with fellow council members Rose Myers and Gary Couch, denies ever representing himself as a reporter named "Cruz" working for the Hood County News. But his cell phone number matches the number that three representatives of the city of Ovilla say appeared on Caller ID when a man phoned their City Hall claiming to be an HCN reporter and threatening to write a negative story about the town's mayor pro tem, David Griffin. The call was placed three days after the HCN published a Letter to the Editor from Griffin praising Granbury councilman Tony Mobly, who is Allen's nemesis and a former resident of that town.

that was displayed on Caller ID. The city's system, she said, shows the number, but not the caller's

She said she hung up on the man after he referred to Ovilla as "a podunk town."

Griffin said that Woodall contacted him to relay details of the bizarre phone call, and that she gave him the caller's phone num-

ber. He said that Woodall and the other employee provided him with written accounts of their exchanges with the "reporter.

Griffin said that when he Googled the phone number, he found that was associated with someone named "Tony Allen." He said that he found out after phoning Mobly, with whom he has been friends for 25 years, that a Gran-

OVILLA MAYOR Pro Tem David Griffin's Letter to the Editor, 4A.

bury City Council member bears that name.

In two brief phone calls with the HCN on Wednesday - both of which he abruptly ended by hanging up - Allen denied representing himself as an HCN reporter.

"No, I did not, and if you print that, I will sue you," Allen said. "I did not represent the Hood County News, never have and never will." It was the second time in three

weeks that Allen threatened to sue the newspaper. At one point after being pressed

repeatedly as to whether he had placed a phone call to the Ovilla city secretary, Allen paused and said: "None of your business!"

In those phone conversations with the HCN - one of which lasted one minute and forty-three seconds, the other lasting two minutes and fifty-five seconds - Allen did not claim that his cell phone (which is the number the HCN reached him on) had previously been lost, stolen or borrowed.

In Woodall's accounting of events, the caller told her that Griffin had written "an article" that was critical of the Granbury City Council. (His Letter to the Editor cautioned citizens to be wary of a council that seems to be on the "same page," with a "lone new voice" crying foul.)

The man also told Woodall that Granbury council members were not happy about that piece and that he (the "reporter") was going to write a similar piece on behalf of the Granbury council and submit it

PLEASE SEE ALLEN | 2A

Council to consider misconduct ordinance

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Depending on whether you're Tony Allen, Monday's Granbury City Council meeting is either great timing or lousy luck.

It so happens that the San Antonio-based lawyer that the City Council hired in August to review the City Charter - especially the part that pertains to official misconduct - will be back in town to address the council.

Item 4 on Monday night's deliberation agenda is for the council to consider adopting an ordinance proposed by that lawyer, Charles Zech. It would strengthen and clarify guidelines for

how the council should discipline its members in situations involving malfeasance.

City staff is recommending approval of the ordinance.

Questions raised about Allen's conduct may be part of that discussion.

Ovilla's mayor pro tem says that a bizarre and threatening phone call placed to Ovilla City Hall last week was from a phone number that matches Allen's cell phone number.

The caller, he said, claimed to be a reporter named "Cruz" with the Hood County News.

Allen denies the misrepresentation, but when pressed repeatedly on whether he had phoned the city secretary in Ovilla, he told the HCN:

"None of your business!"

Council member Tony Mobly said he intends to ask that a public discussion about that situation be placed on the Oct. 17 City Council

No action can be taken regarding Allen at Monday night's council meeting because the Ovilla situation is not on the agenda.

The City Council normally meets on Tuesdays, but the meeting was moved to 6 p.m. Monday because city officials will be travelling to Houston to attend the annual Texas Municipal League conference.

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Infant survives crash that kills woman

BY BETHANY KURTZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A Mineral Wells woman died Tuesday morning after failing to yield to oncoming traffic at the Old Granbury Road and Temple Hall Highway intersection, according to state troop-

Three others, including an infant, were taken to hospitals for treatment.

The two-vehicle crash occurred about 9:15 a.m., said Texas Department of Public

Safety Staff Sergeant Richard Hunter.

Peggy Lynn Barnett, 55, was traveling east on Old Granbury Road in a 1997 Nissan Altima, he said. She appeared to have stopped at the stop sign at the intersection with Temple Hall Highway but failed to yield to oncoming traffic, he said.

Barnett's vehicle was crossing Temple Hall Highway when it was struck on the driver's side by a Dodge Journey traveling south on Temple Hall Highway, he said. The Dodge was driven

by Ashley Marie Newton, 30, of Granbury, Hunter said.

Barnett died at the scene, and her passenger, Thomas Almanza, 64, of Mineral Wells, was injured, Hunter said. He was flown to John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth with undisclosed injuries, Hunter said.

Newton and her infant son were taken to Lake Granbury Medical Center with undisclosed injuries.

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FATAL CRASH: One woman was killed and three people sent to the hosptial after a collision at the intersection of Old Granbury Road and Temple Hall Highway.

MARY VINSON I HOOD COUNTY NEWS I BUY REPRINTS AT HONEWS.COM/GALLERIES This Dodge struck a car that failed to yield the right of way, troopers said. The driver of the car, a Mineral Wells



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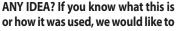
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READY TO GO: After a busy summer, the Granbury High School Marine JROTC rifle team is ready to make some noise in national competitions yet again. 6A.



WHAT IS IT?







STRANGE SPRING: The spring around the end of this tool is its hear from you. most unique characteristics.

Use for spring-wrapped tool stumps woman

BY BETHANY KURTZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A spring around a yellow object has a Granbury woman puzzled.

Holly Robinson found the object in a Granbury resale shop and had to have it, she said.

"I just cannot figure out what it is," she said.

The spatula-shaped object is about 15 inches long. The bottom part is 2 inches wide. There is an indention on one side and the words "Pat. Pending" on it.

What really makes it a mystery is a long spring that runs through the handle and then all around the edges of the bottom part, she said.

There is a small indention that the spring fits into to hold it in place, she said.

The handle has a h hanging it up.

She is hoping someone will recognize the item and be able to tell her something about it.

If you have a historical or odd item around your home or business that you would like to know more about, send a photo and a short description to the Hood County News.

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

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

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ROAD TO COMPLETION: Crews were finishing up the Downtown Streetscape Project as the HCN went to press Friday, though City Manager Chris Coffman said it is possible that Pearl Street won't be finished until Monday. The project, begun in February and paid for partly with

grant funds, involved widening sidewalks and making them compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). It also included lighting and the placement of 19 trees - four on each side of the courthouse, and three along Pearl Street.

Square project wraps up

BY KATHY CRUZ

Finishing touches were being done on the Downtown Streetscape Project as the Hood County News went to press Friday, but City Manager Chris Coffman said it was possible that work would continue on Pearl Street through Mon-

He said earlier in the week that there were some "details" on that street that might take slightly longer to address.

Otherwise, though, the city met its goal of having the project finished by October, before seasonal festivals and events.

Coffman said that there will be a "punch list" of minor items to change or fix during the month of October.

He also addressed photos and comments that had been posted on social media about workers allegedly napping on sidewalks or repairing or washing their cars.

Those actions may not be as they appeared, he said.

Coffman said the rests may have been taken during regular break times, or because workers were waiting on a truck to arrive or they were coping with oppressive heat.

"Have a little compassion, folks," he said.

As for the car washing, Coffman said it occurred at a time when workers had been "stirring up a whole lot of dust."

"Maybe it was a citizen's car,'

Regardless, Coffman said the city was not in charge of

the workers and that any naps or car washes were not at the city's expense.

The city, he said, contracted with the Fort Worth-based Fain Group, which used "a core group of employees" on the project, as well as sub-contrac-

The contract price was based on completion of incremental units of the project, Coffman said, and had nothing to do with hours worked by crew members.

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Suicide Awareness walk scheduled for Oct. 14

The annual Hope-Live-Walk for Suicide Awareness event is planned for Saturday, Oct. 14

at Shanley Park Registration will begin at 8

The opening program will

The registration fee is \$10. Participants are invited to

start at 9.

bring a photo of the loved one they lost to suicide. They are also encouraged to bring a small yard flag purchased or made in honor of their loved

All items will be returned at the end of the walk.

For more information, call Margret Fields at 817-313-

ALLEN: Number on Caller ID matches councilman's cell

to Ovilla's local newspaper for publication.

Reporters don't write Letters to the Editor on behalf of their City Councils and then submit them to other newspapers.

"I've never heard of such a thing, and it made me suspicious," Griffin said.

If, in fact, the person who made the call was Allen, Griffin said. "obviously, it is fraudulent misrepresentation."

CODE WORD: TRUTH

Griffin said that the two women who spoke to the caller are now fearful of speaking to reporters and are also afraid that Allen might try in some way to trick them.

He advised the HCN to use the code word "truth" when phoning to speak to them about the incident.

The receptionist told the HCN that the man asked questions about the mayor pro tem and then said that Griffin was "causing problems" in Granbury and that he, in turn, was going to cause problems for Griffin in

Ovilla. When the man said that he "wanted to let people in our area know how David Griffin is, at that point I was done," the woman said.

Woodall said that when the call was passed to her, "the first thing he did was he identified himself as a reporter for the Hood County newspaper."

The man said that he was writing an article about Ovilla and its mayor pro tem and about the disparaging remarks he had made about the Granbury City Council, Woodall said.

"From that moment, I started scribbling," Woodall said, adding that she also wrote down the phone number displayed by Caller ID.

The conversation turned stranger, Woodall indicated, when the so-called "reporter" said something along the lines of, "Oh, so your council stacks its votes and is a rubber-stamp council.'

"I said, 'No, sir, that is not what I said," Woodall related. "I said, 'Do you have questions of facts for me? I can only answer facts."

Woodall said that when she asked his name, the caller refused to give it, stating, "No, because you won't answer some of my questions."

When she again told the man that she could deal only in facts and would not state opinions, the man then said his name was "Cruz."

Woodall said she has relatives with a name pronounced the same way, but spelled C-r-e-ws. When she asked the man how he spelled his name, he spelled it C-r-u-z.

It is the same spelling of the HCN reporter that Allen has threatened twice to sue.

Asked how long she stayed on the phone with the man, the city secretary replied: "Too long."

NAILED?

Mobly said that when Griffin phoned him and began relating details of the strange phone call, he immediately thought: Tony Allen.

When Griffin shared the caller's phone number, Mobly realized that, sure enough, it matched Allen's.

He said he does not believe Allen's denial and hopes that the City Council will publicly censure the councilman, though he holds out little hope for it.

Griffin said that if any member of the Ovilla City Council misrepresented themselves in such a fashion, they would immediately be brought up on ethics charges.

"If (Allen) didn't do it, then he needs to step forward and say, 'Well, here's the person who used my phone to do this," he said.

Asked what he thought Allen might have hoped to accomplish if the call was, in fact, made by him, Griffin said he assumes he just wanted to be a bully.

Woodall made a similar comment.

"I thought he was just an angry person that wanted to hurt a good man in our city," she

She added: "I feel sorry for Granbury."



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Newspaper In Education



2-year-old daughter Rubie witnessed an impressive pit stop at the Granbury airport. Her daughter has for her, Vanessa said.

DREAM COME TRUE: Vanessa Murry and her almost loved aircraft since she was 1 year old. Getting to meet the Army Chinook pilot and crew was a treat

Chinook 'pit stop' a special moment for Granbury child

Almost 2-year-old Rubie Murry looks very small standing next to a Chinook helicopter.

The young aviation enthusiast got the experience of a lifetime at the Granbury Regional Airport on Sept. 22 thanks to the Army crew and airport managers.

Rubie and her mom, Vanessa Murry, visit the airport almost every day, Vanessa said.

"Rubie has a fascination - or obsession really - with aircraft," she said.

"Rubie started noticing planes in the sky before she was even 1 year old," Vanessa continued. "Now that is all she talks about! Planes and helicopters - or 'panes' and 'm-cops.' She is defiantly going to be a pilot."

To supplement their time at the airport, the pair also read aviation books.

That day, Granbury Aviation Director Gary Hawkins told her an Army Chinook was scheduled to refuel and asked if they wanted to stick around for it, Vanessa said.

The timing could not have been better, she said.

"It just happened to be the exact helicopter we

were reading about in one of her books that morning," Vanessa explained.

Returning to Georgia after a cargo mission to Arizona, the helicopter was manned by seven or eight troops, she said.

"The troops got out to stretch their legs and get a drink of water in the break room," she said. "They wanted to stay in Granbury for the

> night, but the pilot was ready to get back to his family in Savannah."

After the helicopter was refueled and the crew loaded up, Rubie got a special treat, she said.

"The pilot signaled over to Rubie, and we walked over before they started the props back up," Vanessa said. "He gave her a high five and then this fist bump. She is still smiling. So am I."

After the friendly exchange, Rubie and her mom got way out of the way before the engines whirled to life, she said. The props created enough wind speed to knock over a golf cart, she was told.

"It's not every day a \$38 million Chinook pops in the Granbury Regional Airport," Vanessa said. "It was pretty neat."

INDICTMENTS

The grand jury returned 19 indictments Sept. 27. Indictments are formal charges.

ACCIDENT INVOLVING DEATH:

- Leonard Clyde Harkness, 58,
- Clinton Dwayne Sandel, 34, Arlington.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION:

- Chad Wood Roark, 42, San
- Joshua Steven Welstead-Lochert, 26, Granbury.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUB-STANCE PENALTY GROUP ONE, LESS THAN 1 GRAM:

- Sean Casey Daniel, 26, Granbury.
- David Wayne Feland, 35, Fort Worth.
- Kelsi Lee Lamb, 19, May. - Brandy Lee Sandahl, 42,
- Weatherford. - John Mark Winningham, 52, Granbury.
- -Quincy Alan Walsch, 23, Granbury.

OTHER CHARGES:

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

- Arnold Rashad Walker, 37, Fort Worth, sexual performance of a child under 14 employ/directo/promote.

-Adrian Lloyd Adcock, 43, Cleburne, theft of property more than or equal to \$30,000 but less than \$150,000.

- Benjamin Shane McFadden, 30, Burleson, theft of property more than or equal to \$2,500 but less than \$30,000.

- Dena Hargrove Bass, 57, Granbury, assault on a public

- Mario Alberto Gomez, 50, Granbury, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

- Jeremy Brandon Wright, 31, Granbury, assault family/household member with previous conviction.

- Daniel Wade McVay, 34, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than or equal to 4 grams but less than 200 grams.

- Abiel Edgardo Sanchez, 19, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams.



FINAL PREP: Last minute painting is underway at the renovated and expanded Station 70 in Oak Trail Shores before the open house on Oct. 7.

Fire Station 70 ready for its community reveal

BY BETHANY KURTZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Station 70 firefighters are ready to show off their new digs.

The expansion of the fire station in Oak Trail Shores is complete, Fire Chief Brent Wilson said. The station will hold an open house next Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m. to celebrate, he said.

"We want to invite everyone out and let them look at it," Wilson said. "A lot of people helped us raise the money for it through raffle tickets and private donations.'

Renovations cost about \$75,000, he said. The community donated \$25,000, and the station was able to raise about \$20,000 more and took out a loan for the last \$30,000, Wil-

There will be hot dogs, a short ceremony and tours of the new

facility during the open house,

The entire station was renovated, and 1,800 square feet of space was added, Wilson said. There is more room for equipment, training and offices.

"We were growing out of our old station," Wilson explained. "We had no room, and everything was outdated.'

Renovation began in February, but the fire station remained operational while under construction. The station houses two engines, three brush trucks and one medical unit.

Throughout the process, the 16 volunteers on the station's roster pitched in to make the tough situation work, he said.

"It was good to see everyone come together," Wilson said.

The station is located at 3410 Hilltop Road in Oak Trail

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FELONY ARRESTS

Ten felony arrests were made from Sept. 21 to 27 according to Hood County law enforcement records.

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

- Angel Olivia Bird, 31, Blue Water Shores, driving while intoxicated third.

- Jesse Allan Culver, 38, Godly, indecency with a child sexual contact and motion to revoke. - Jeracolh John Galindo, 28,

Shady Grove, sexual assault of

Dennis Wayne Glenn, 31, Granbury, burglary of a nonresi-

dential building.

- Sarah Diane Ives, 25, Alvarado, out of county warrant; and possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

_ James Alton McCoy, 50, Stephenville, violation of parole.

- Laura Ellen Phillips, 47, Stephenville, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- Robin Lee Philips, 56, Hood County, out of county warrant.

-Cheryl Poindexter Schuerg, 59, Granbury, driving while intoxicated third.

- Pamela Kay Weeks, 50, Hood County, out of county warrant.

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, please join us for a luncheon

dedicated to women's health and breast cancer prevention.

PASSING THROUGH: An Army Chi-

nook helicopter stopped in Gran-

bury to refuel on Sept. 22. Airport

aviation director Gary Hawkins

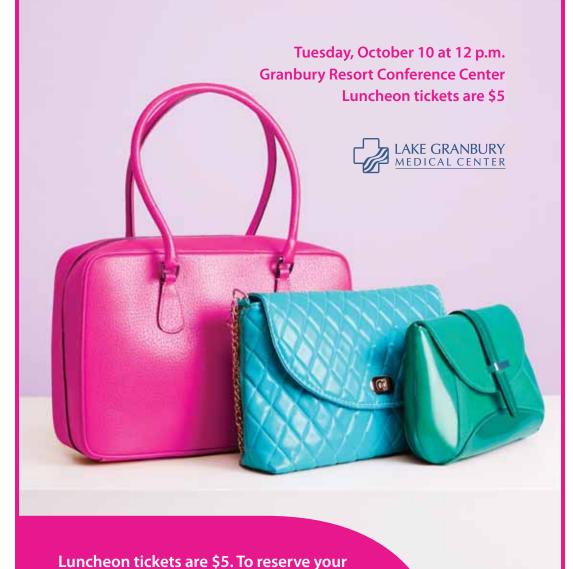
(standing) was on hand to greet the

crew when they arrived.

The signature luncheon features a panel of local breast health specialists and Solis Mammography - a department of Lake Granbury Medical Center.

Lake Granbury Medical Center presents

Since this is a special luncheon, all door prizes will be either a purse or bag valued at \$100 or greater. All guests receive one door prize ticket with the price of admission. To increase your chance of winning your favorite door prize, guests have the opportunity to purchase additional door prize tickets.



seat, visit LakeGranburyMedicalCenter.com

or call 817-579-2979.



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JOE HELLER



Color coded

Shades of intolerance shown on a world map

friend posted on Facebook the other day that she had Googled the least racist places in the world to live in hopes of moving there and feeling that she has more in common with her neighbors.

She's not feeling the love so much here, even though she's white. Just imagine how she'd feel if she was black. Or Mexican. Or Muslim.

(Yes, yes, I'm sure there are plenty of you who would be more than happy to tell her that if she doesn't like this community, or this country, she can leave, but, please just keep that to yourself. I've seen enough cattiness on social media to last me for a while.)

My friend, a kind and gentle soul, has made comments to this effect before. I brushed them off as just simple commentary about the sad state of affairs in our country, but now I'm starting to think she's seri-

She truly wants out of here. My friend posted that she was shocked when her Google search showed the United States to be among the most racially tolerant places in the world.

Wow. Who knew? The worldwide racial tolerance survey to which she referred was reported in The Washington Post back in 2013, along with a color-coded map. If the stats were true back then, it's hard to imagine they would

still hold true today.

We have become so darn hateful, it is hard for me to believe that we would score high on any racial tolerance survey - or any tolerance survey, for that matter. We all know that hatred and intolerance are worse now and we all know why, though some of us are more willing to acknowledge it than others.

If we're honest, we would

ell, it's been awhile

base. And again, it's

because I just haven't

since I've touched

Several readers have asked

me if I quit, and I realized that if

it's been so long since I've writ-

if I even write anymore, I better

One reader's husband is in a

nursing home/rehabilitation

center, she's lost two children

is one of her highlights, and it

always makes her feel better.

told me that reading my column

That was one of the best com-

pliments I've received and also

been so neglectful in my writing

I feel like I owe it to my read-

ers to keep in touch, and espe-

cially to those who have been

So to fill you in on what I

past nine years.

pets daily.

with me on this journey for the

haven't written about lately, I'm

tired, I work full time at one job,

do photography on my days off,

edit photos when I'm home, and mother my three children and

try to spend time with my hus-

band, and somewhere in there

manage to feed and water the

made me feel guilty that I've

over the last several months.

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LOOK AT IT THIS WAY



Kathy Cruz

is probably only going to get worse because, well, that's where we are now.

admit that it

We have gone backward. Way, way backward. Sometimes, though, I come

across things Staff Writer that I choose to view as a

spark of hope rather than a dying ember of what we once were.

In the midst of the NFL-anthem-flag brouhaha this week which apparently was far more important than the 3.5 million American citizens suffering and literally dying in hurricane-ravaged Puerto Rico - there was a small story online about a man and a boy.

Canadian citizen Clayton Cook had just gotten married last week when he and his bride posed for wedding photos on a bridge over a lake at Victoria

Suddenly, there was a disturbance. Several children had been playing nearby, and one had fallen into the water and was drowning.

Cook jumped into the lake, wedding clothes and all, and rescued the little boy as two of the child's playmates looked on.

The heroic scene was captured by the wedding photographer.

Race had nothing to do with that situation, and I have no doubt that Cook would have rushed to the aid of any child in distress.

Still, though, when I saw that Cook is white and the child is black, a world I have been viewing as dismally gray suddenly had a little more color.

I'm spread

thin to say the

doing great, I

still have the

you all know

about; Lefty

legged dog),

Alice (the tiny,

adorable dog)

and Lyle (the

cat we bottle

They're all well, and we are

the bunch soon. (Stay tuned for

that column! And yes, we've lost

I know a lot of you are reading

this and thinking, "Oh, I remem-

It's a beautiful life with which

ber those days well. Cherish

them while you've got them."

I've been blessed. A beautiful,

crazy, chaotic, busy life. And I

wouldn't trade it for anything.

I will try to keep in touch with

stories can make somebody's

day a little better, then between

everything mentioned above, I

better find time to write a col-

If my crazy stories and boring

And I definitely do.

you all a little better.

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actually going to be adding to

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three pets

The kids are

least.

And color is beautiful.

It's a wonderful but busy life

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SOMETHING

Chelsea Hooper

our minds.)

Columnist

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TAKING A KNEE

Taking a knee is another phrase for kneeling. Kneeling is not a sign of disrespect. It is a sign of respect, or reverence.

An image of kneeling that comes to mind is a silhouette of a cowboy kneeling, hat in hand, before a cross paying respect to God or a fallen friend.

Another image is one of a soldier, kneeling with helmet in hand paying respect to a fallen fellow soldier.

Another image of kneeling that I recall was of a high school football player, kneeling with helmet in hand paying respect to an injured fellow football player.

Colin Kaepernick was asked why he did not stand to show pride in the flag and he replied, "I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color. To me, this is bigger than football, and it would be selfish on my part to look the other way. There are bodies in the street and people getting paid leave and getting away with murder."

Mr. Kaepernick's kneeling and his response are not disrespectful to the United States flag or the national anthem. On the contrary, he was exercising his rights under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, symbolized by the Stars and Stripes and the national anthem.

On the other hand, you have Trump speaking at a campaign rally in Alabama. He went there to raise money, not for victims of the recent hurricanes, but to raise campaign money that he could use to pay legal expenses arising from his campaign's connections to Russian interference in our election.

During his campaign speech, Trump spoke about Mr. Kaepernick's alleged protest. Trump said, "Wouldn't you love to see one of those NFL owners, when somebody disrespects our flag, to say 'Get that s-- of a b----(censored on national television) off the field right now. He is fired. He's fired!"

Trump did more than merely disrespect symbols of our national pride. He disrespected the constitutional rights of a citizen of the United States and the very foundation of our nation, the Constitution of the United States.

He did this while holding the highest office in our nation, and it was directed at one man, Colin Kaepernick, his mother and father, and his race.

> **Steve Green** DeCordova

THEY'RE NOT GETTING 'HANDOUTS'

Despite the claims of a recent letter writer, Houston flood victims are not getting handouts to rebuild "new and bet-

Flood insurance is required by lenders for homeowners in the 100-year floodplain, which FEMA estimates to have a 1 percent chance of flooding in any given

Homeowners living in a 500-year floodplain don't typically have to purchase flood insurance - after all, 500-to-1 odds

are pretty long odds. Those homeowners with flood insurance (rates are often several thousand dollars/year) will be able to rebuild. Not with a handout - with insurance they

bought and paid for. However, most of Harvey's flooding was in the 500-year floodplain (or where no flooding was ever predicted), and owners weren't required (or expected) to have flood insurance.

Harvey's 55 inches of rain shattered the previous national records, leading to "unprecedented" flooding.

These folks may be eligible for a FEMA grant. The maximum grant is \$33,000, with about 90 percent of the payouts less than \$10,000; hardly a handout, but rather a hand-up. FEMA does NOT pay to restore their home.

These grants are for temporary housing, medical and burial costs, cleaning, fuel, car repairs, clothing, etc. Remember, homeowners insurance does not cover flood damage, so these homeowners may have lost everything and still owe that mortgage on a destroyed home.

Anyone that thinks that the taxpayers are rebuilding these people's homes "new and better" is sorely mistaken.

We are simply doing what Americans always do; helping out our unfortunate neighbors.

> **Charles Stonick** Granbury

SAVE OUR FLAGS

The Lone Star Flag was adopted in 1839 and flew over the Republic of Texas before statehood (1845).

It was a powerful symbol to the South, as Texas was a Confederate state (1861-

The flag was carried in major campaigns during the Civil War by Hood's Texas Brigade, Burnet's Battalion, etc., at Seven Pines/Gaines Farm, Antietam, Gettysburg, Port Hudson and many others.

It was always carried with the Southern Cross or St. Andrews Cross Flag. The Lone Star Flag, in its present form, is a Confederate battle flag.

Heritage thieves are looting and removing Confederate statues, plaques, etc., aided by treacherous state and local government officials, without the consent of the governed.

Will they remove the Lone Star Flag because of its Civil War significance?

The American Flag (Old Glory) and the national anthem are also under attack as evidenced by participants shamefully demonstrating hatred and disrespect by kneeling and raising clinched fists during ceremonies at sports events.

Will both flags be removed by cultural cleansing? Conquest of these flags will be the ultimate trophy for heritage thieves.

Texans must rally to the flags to prevent their confiscation. They must mobilize for action to preserve, protect and defend our beloved Lone Star Flag and Old Glory.

> Jim Gray Henderson

FREEDOM TO PROTEST

I feel privileged to be able to stand and place my hand over my heart during the national anthem, and when saying the Pledge of Allegiance.

I feel blessed to live in a country where every citizen is guaranteed the privilege of choosing to do those things.

Or choosing to not.

When it becomes a requirement to do those things, they cease to be a privilege or blessing. They become things we do, not out of patriotism, but out of fear of reprisal.

Fear that we might, as in some other places, be arrested. Fear that we might, like the kneeling NFL players, be urged to leave the country. Fear that our leaders may call us ugly names and suggest we lose our livelihoods.

But then this wouldn't be America, land of the free, would it?

As a man, Trump may feel that people who don't stand for the anthem should lose their jobs. As a president, he is sworn to uphold the Constitution, which guarantees every single one of us, even celebrities and sports stars, freedom of speech and the right to protest peacefully whether anyone else likes it or not.

> **Lanell Gonzales** Granbury

STRANGE CALL

Well, it would appear that my letter published in the Hood County News or 9/16/17 really hit a political nerve in

Following are the details as they occurred, and you can decide.

Just three days after my letter was published, a call was received at the Ovilla City Hall offices by a man identifying himself as a "reporter for the Hood County

Suspicion arose when the reporter would not give his name to the front office secretary.

The reporter questioned the front office secretary for a while about me, and our City Council.

The reporter wanted the front office secretary to offer "opinions" about me

and the council. Once the front office secretary realized

the "reporter" was being pushy, she transferred the reporter to the city secretary.

The city secretary asked who it was, with reply being "Hood County News re-

Then the reporter came at the city secretary with what she perceived as negative and leading questions.

The city secretary then advised the reporter several times, that if he had questions requiring facts she would be happy to answer them.

The reporter then ramped up the conversation with belittling statements including "well how BIG is Ovilla?

She replied about 4,000 people. The reporter replied "...oh well that explains it, small town politics."

The reporter then stated, "I bet you have a stacked council there" to which she replied "no sir, our council votes their consciences and respectfully disagree many times."

The city secretary told the man she must have his name to continue and he replied that it was "Mr. Cruz.'

She asked him "was that spelled Crews or Cruz?" The reporter replied "Cruz."

Mr. Cruz made comments about my letter appearing three days earlier in the Hood County newspaper and that the Granbury Council was not pleased and in turn he, indicating the Hood County newspaper, would just have to write some derogatory things about me and our

council in Ovilla's paper.

Why would the Granbury council be displeased with the Ovilla council over a personal letter written by me as a private citizen?

The city secretary told the reporter that she was finished with him and if he needed factual information, he could request information through the Public Information Act and she would be happy to furnish all the information he might request. Then she told him the conversation was over and politely hung up.

The city secretary made detailed notes including the phone number which appeared on our phone system. After Googling the number that appeared on our phone system, the discovery was most surprising.

The phone number, 817-894-1869, appears to belong to a Mr. Tony Allen, and not reporter named Mr. Cruz.

Even more interesting, there appears to be a Tony Allen on the City Council in Granbury, and not a Tony Allen reporter from the Hood County News. After verifying other sources, again it appears to be Councilman Allen's personal cell phone.

If you recall, my letter as a citizen, was about questionable bad actions by a councilperson on the Granbury City Council and a personal reference for Councilman Tony Mobly, whom I know to be a man of the highest character and integrity.

Granbury citizens might consider watching previous video recorded council meetings.

Interesting questions:

Did Councilman Allen make this call to Ovilla City Hall on his personal cell phone and potentially commit fraudulent misrepresentation by impersonating a reporter named Mr. Cruz from the Hood

If Mr. Allen did not make the call, but it is his phone number, then maybe Councilman Allen can explain to the Hood County News and the Granbury City Council who fraudulently impersonated themselves as a reporter named Cruz using Mr. Allen's cell phone.

If the account described above actually occurred, why then would a bold elected political leader choose blatant misrepresentation? You decide.

My own sense of it is that if Councilman Allen did make this call, perhaps the newspaper might suggest to the Granbury mayor, city manager and City Council that they launch an investigation looking into potential ethics violations including deceit, fraudulent impersonation of a Hood County News reporter, including unprofessional behavior of an elected official.

In the meantime, if you are an interested citizen in Hood County wanting to speak to "Mr. Cruz, the Hood County reporter," call 817-894-1869.

> **David Griffin** Ovilla

WALL IDEA CRUMBLES

I heard a lady ask sometime back why we needed to make the border wall taller. After all, if we build it up to 18 feet tall, won't interlopers just get a 20-foot ladder? That made sense to me.

Trump periodically updates us on the wall. Recently, he said the wall is going great. Just fabulous.

He doesn't say much about who is paying for the wall though. You can bet it ain't anybody wearing a sombrero. The government of Mexico explained to us already that they ain't payin' for no stinkin' wall.

Recently, Trump gave us an update at one of his campaign rallies he still likes to have.

He now says the wall may just need a little tweaking instead of a major over-

Maybe just a little renovatin'. Why heck, I bet some neighborhood watch people could get together and knock that wall work out in one afternoon. And afterwards they can all have a block party in the middle of the Rio Grande.

Trump mentioned that some of the wall will be transparent. Somebody on late night television pointed out that if it's transparent then it ain't a wall, it's a window. And windows ain't real good at keeping interlopers out. I, personally, think it's transparent because:

(1) it ain't there, and (2) it ain't gonna be there.

And Trump now says we don't need to

build a wall the full length of the border cause there are some places where there's mountains. And where mountains are you don't need a wall. Trump evidently doesn't think people from Mexico and South America know how to climb moun-

I don't know if Trump is really that stupid or if he just believes us North Ameri-

> **Grady Smith** Granbury

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Pirate pride on Pearl Street

Rayla McKenzie, 20 months, and her big brother Daxen McKenzie, 3, were outfitted to the hilt in Pirate pride as Monday's Granbury High School Homecoming parade marched on Pearl Street. The young Pirate football

fans were anxious to see their older brother Laken McKenzie ride on a float with other first-grade football players. Granbury faced Burleson in the Homecoming game Friday night at Pirate Stadium.



Merit semifinalist

Premier High School senior Aedan Roberts (left) is a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Also pictured is Gavla Castle, Premier counselor/special programs coordinator. Roberts attended Texas Boys State this summer and achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. He plans to attend a top school such as Harvard, Yale or Vanderbilt and major in mathematics with a minor in political science.

Acton helps flooded school

Acton Elementary School mobilized to assist a Houston elementary school impacted by flooding from Hurricane Harvey.

Several teachers and staff traveled to Houston last Saturday to assist the campus with getting classrooms ready to go with supplies, decorations and other important items necessary to welcome students and parents.

Following the devastating storm that ravaged the Texas coast, AES Principal Anna Roe witnessed scenes of the damage at A.L. Hilliard Elementary School.

WITNESS TO DEVASTATION

"From pictures, we saw the devastation, but to see firsthand all the work that goes into rebuilding after destruction was something I'll never forget," commented Roe following the day of service at Hilliard.

By early September and just a week after Harvey made landfall in South Texas, Acton

students and teachers quickly raised \$8,897 to help purchase supplies and provide other assistance for Hilliard. An anonymous donor matched the school fundraising, bringing the total to \$17,794.

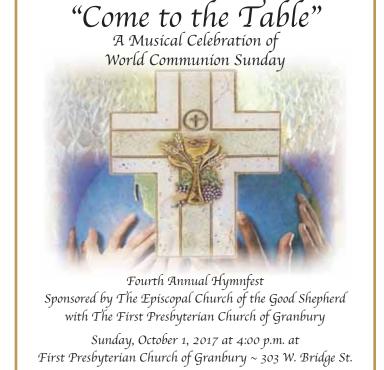
"It was completely overwhelming to see people come together and organize a campus for over 600 sweet littles in just a matter of days," Roe said. Other Granbury ISD campuses have been raising funds to assist schools in the Houston and Corpus Christi areas.

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team poses for a team picture before the start of their 2017-18 campaign. do "very well" this season.

GUNNING FOR TITLES: The Granbury High School Junior Marine ROTC rifle Lt. Col. Scott Casey, one of the team's coaches, said he expects the team to

Reloaded and ready

After successful summer, Granbury rifle team looks ahead to new season

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD

Competitive rifle season for the Granbury High School Marine Junior ROTC starts Saturday, Oct. 7.

Although, "starting" a season is rather hard to do when you never really stop.

All summer long, Granbury JROTC shooters have been competing in tournaments across the nation. They've been to Fort Benning, Georgia; Bristol, Indiana; and Camp Perry, in Ohio, shooting against some of the nation's elite talent.

Because competitive rifle isn't a UIL sport, the Granbury JROTC has the freedom to compete in several leagues and organizations. They primarily attend Civilian Marksmanship Program meets, but also travel to USA Shooting, Army Marksmanship Unit and National Rifle Association events.

At those meets, they'll predominantly shoot air rifles in a variety of styles. Team USA Olympic Shooting focuses solely on standing events, but Granbury also competes in three-position events, which include prone, kneeling and standing shoot-

Granbury's done well at all of these competitions. Senior Brittney Pinckard and freshman M'Leah Lambdin made USA Shooting's Randall Team, which is a squad of the top 10 female shooters in the nation that compete against shooters from Britain.

BUILDING EXPERIENCE

Pinckard learned quite a bit from her competition-filled summer, especially while shooting against Olympic athletes.

"It's a good look at how far you have to go," she said. "You think you're kicking butt, and then you get up there and everyone else is kicking your butt."

All of this experience helps shooters develop the mental aspect of their game,

which coaches Lt. Col. Scott Casey and 1st. Sgt. Johnny Rositas III stressed was by far the most important ability.

"The first time you're out there in a match, you have the jitters," Casey said. "These kids have been shooting for years, and hopefully it's just another day at the

"A lot of people say that shooting is 90 percent mental. Especially at the level that they're shooting, and the scores that they're shooting, where 1/10 of a point is making or breaking these kids, the mental game ... really helps them out a lot."

"They get to the venue, and they're used to shooting at our range," Rositas said. "You put 'em on a different platform, and you know, we took them out to the Olympic training center twice a year, and that's a big

"The bar is definitely raised for them. We have to remind them that, you know, go out there and do your best."

A PROMISING SEASON AHEAD

Nearly all of the 12 shooters on the Granbury roster have high-level experience. Three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen will compete this season for Casey and Rositas.

That experience - coupled with the natural talent and hard work of the Granbury shooters - should pay off in dividends.

"I hate to make predictions, but we should do very well," Casey said.

Junior Makenzie Sheffield, one of the top shooters on the team, has her own set of goals laid out this season. Instead of focusing on placing in a certain spot during a meet, she sets her sights on reaching a number.

"I'm wired differently then most people," she said. "So if you give me a score goal, I will try my hardest to reach that score by

doing the little things."

"That's how I made it to JOs {Junior Olympics) last year."

She's looking to return to that competition - and to CMP Nationals and USA Nationals, both of which she competed in this year - at the end of the season.

A VERBAL COMMIT

Granbury shooter Kelcy McGrath verbally committed to Murray State University last week.

McGrath, a senior, took her official visit to Murray, Kentucky, and loved what she saw and heard from Racers head coach Alan Loller.

"We went to dinner, talked over everything, got to walk around campus, and he told us about academics and what he expects from the team," McGrath said. "The rest of the time I was there I got to hang out with the team.

"It was an amazing experience."

Aspiring collegiate shooters normally reach out to colleges with their information and scores first. In addition to Murray State. McGrath had considered Ohio State, TCU, North Carolina State and Kentucky.

"You basically just start going down the list," McGrath said. "You find what you want education-wise, and then you find out big school/small school, what you're looking at that way, kind of like a normal college

"And then you start looking at the rifle team. Because education comes first before shooting.'

Now that she's already earned her spot in the collegiate ranks, McGrath is focusing this season on comparing herself to her future competitors.

"The motivation for me comes from seeing where their scores are and seeing where they're at on a professional level," she said.





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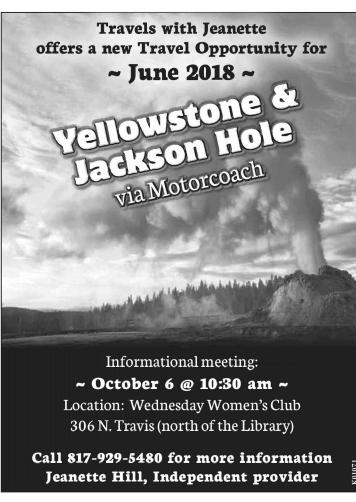


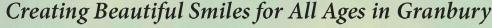
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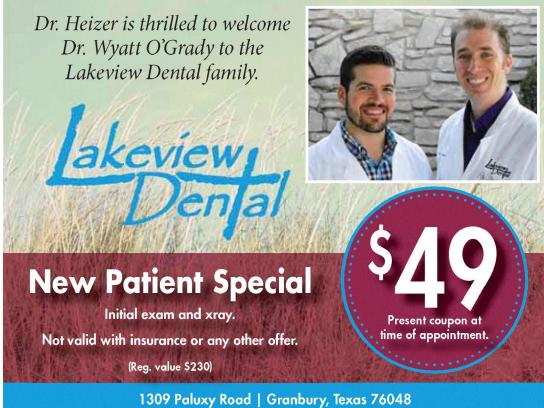
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A FAMILY SUNDAY: Pictured from left to right are Mattie Whittemore, Destiny Acosta, Michael Acosta III, Jack Maybee, and Logan Whittemore. The group went

out on Lake Granbury last Sunday and hauled in a nice catch with fishing guide Mike Acosta of Unfair Advan-

Crappie havens -Where are they on the lake?

can be caught

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jigs. Pink and

chartreuse are

minnows

any of you may already know about the man made structures called "fish attractors" put in the lake to attract fish, but many of you do not. There are published GPS coordinates put out by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) to get you to these locations.

The TPWD continually strives to make fishing better and more accessible by putting in these fish attractors. Many of these attractors are near fishing docks such as the dock in Rough Creek and the fishing dock near the dam.

There are actually 30 GPS locations for these fish attractors. Many are grouped together.

Visit the TWPD website to view a map of the GPS locations across Texas.

These sites have crappie "condos" and "safe havens." The "condos" will hold fish most of the year.

In the coldest part of the winter, the crappies may move to deeper water, where it is slightly warmer. On those warmer days in the winter, the fish may move back up to these condos.

HOOD **OUTDOORS**



Mike Acosta Unfair Advantage

colors are also popu-Charters lar. These jigs and or minnows are worked up and down

around these crappie condos. The crappie bite is good right now and many are catching them near docks and structure as well as near the planted "con-

HOOD COUNTY FISHING REPORT

Granbury water temperatures are in the upper 70s to low 80s. Fishing has been improving with the falling water tempera-

Crappies are good on small and bridge pilings. White bass

(sand bass) are fair to good near humps and channel ledges near deCordova and near the Shores.

Stripers are off and on, but some really good catches have been occurring this last week on the lower ends on live shad. Catfish are extremely active and can be caught on most any flat adjacent to a creek channel.

Cut shad or prepared baits will put them in the boat. Numbers of largemouth bass are being caught on soft plastics on many areas of the lake.

Main lake points with grass are good locations. I am also catching blacks mixed in with sand bass on 12 to 15 foot flats.

Squaw Creek tilapia continue to be a hit for those looking to fill their ice chests. These invasive species are being taking on worms fished under a cork.

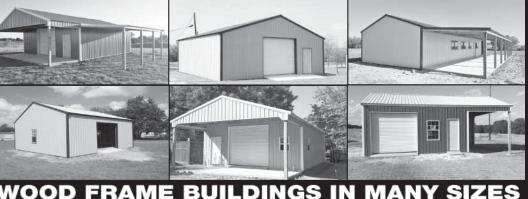
Black bass are good to 7 pounds on soft plastics fished on the upper ends.

On other lakes, Whitney striper limits are typical on live bait. Possum Kingdom stripers are good near the Peanut Patch on live shad.

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THE NEXT LEVEL

JIA PERKINS

Legendary Granbury basketball player Jia Perkins is in a battle for the WNBA Finals.

Perkins' Minnesota Lynx are squaring off against the Los Angeles Sparks. Perkins has averaged 4 points and 2.4 assists per game in the Finals thus far.

The Lynx and Sparks were tied 1-1 after two

AMBER STRANGE

Former Granbury Lady Pirate Amber Strange has had an impressive debut season as a freshman volleyball player at Tarleton State.

Strange was named the Lone Star Volleyball Conference Defensive Player of the Week on Tuesday. She had 10 blocks and allowed a .132 opposing hit percentage.

The Tarleton TexAnns (10-4, 5-1 in Lone Star Conference) are up to No. 15 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Poll.

KELCY MCGRATH

Current Granbury senior rifle team member Kelcy McGrath committed verbally to Murray State University in Kentucky last week.

McGrath is one of the top shooters on a loaded Granbury Marines Junior ROTC rifle team. She plans to study nursing at Murray State.









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Volleyball roundup: Granbury rebounds, Tolar slips, NCTA rolls

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD

After opening the district season a perfect 4-0, the Granbury Lady Pirates suffered a setback two Fridays ago, getting swept at the hands of Cleburne.

They clearly didn't let it affect them. Granbury came out swinging Tuesday night at Everman,

sweeping the Lady Bulldogs and erasing much of the bad taste left over from the Cleburne loss.

The Lady Pirates won with a final score of 25-19, 25-16 and 25-12, They moved to 5-1 in District 9-5A and maintained their place in a three-way tie with Cleburne and Burleson Centennial for first place in the

Sophomore Savannah Smith conducted the Lady Pirates' attack with a stat sheet-stuffing 32 assists. She also added five digs.

Junior Yari Press had with eight kills and eight digs. Sophomore Payton Bell had 10 digs, the most on the team, and added five kills and a block.

Freshman Gracie Nichols had eight kills, four digs and four aces.

Granbury played Burleson (3-3) at home Friday night. They'll take on last-place Arlington Seguin (0-6) on Tuesday in Arlington. That game will tipoff at 6:30 p.m.

TOLAR DROPS DISTRICT OPENER

The Tolar Lady Rattlers carried a run of good form into their district opener at Peaster on Tuesday, but it wasn't enough to come out with a win.

Tolar lost 25-8, 25-16 and 25-6 to a Peaster team that ranks No. 16 in Class 3A according to the latest Texas Girls Coaches Association poll.

Brock, No. 2 in the TGCA poll, beat Millsap on Friday, meaning that Tolar and Millsap are now tied at 0-1 in the district. In District 7-3A, all four teams will make the UIL postseason.

Tolar hosted Millsap on Friday night. The Lady Rattlers play Brock on the road Tuesday at 5 p.m.

NCTA BEATS WCS

The North Central Texas Academy Lady Pioneers won their third straight district match with a road sweep of Weatherford Christian Tuesday.

The Lady Pioneers won 25-17, 25-23 and 25-13 to put away Weatherford.

Milica Pejovic and 14 kills on 21 attempts. Iva Jelovac had 27 assists to go along with two aces and Kansas Simons had three aces and nine kills on 13 attempts.

NCTA's next game is a home matchup against San Angelo Christian today at 11 a.m. In the teams' last meeting, NCTA beat San Angelo 25-7, 25-8 and 25-9.

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Pirate golf underway, club hosts tourney

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

High school golf has started back up, and the Granbury teams are already posting low

The girls took second place at the Chick-Fil-A Challenge in Burleson Wednesday with a team score of 352. Freshman Taylor Lawrence had herself as good a debut as could be expected with a team-best 82.

Kylie Moore added an 88, Grace Whidders followed her with a 90, Alex White shot 92 and Logan Eagle finished with

The boys, meanwhile, finished in a tie for 10th place at the 52-team Bart Granger Tournament at Pecan Valley. Jake Holbrook finished -9 for the three-round tournament and took fourth place individually.

Ryan Ziegler shot 75-76-75, Canyon Winters fired a 72-77-79, Jay Shero had a 78-79-79 and Jake Piland finished with 84-84-77.

AREA RESULTS

PECAN PLANTATION LADIES **GOLF ASSOCIATION PLAY DAY**

18 Hole Silver Tees Gross: Bonnie Beatty Net: Sue Burroughs

18 Hole Green Tees First Flight Gross 1) Billie Henderson 2) Beverly Cabrera

First Flight Net

1) Mary Gourley 2) Linda Dauber

Second Flight Gross 1) Pat Ducato

Second Flight Net 1) Brenda Shawen

2) Mariann Larose

2) Suzy Stout

Third Flight Gross 1) Denise Jaecques

Third Flight Net 1) Mimi Meza 2) Victoria Touchon

Nine Hole Member-Guest

1) Caron Nicklas/Molly Hefaron 2) Delaine Sharkey/Kathy Mans-

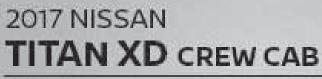
3) Doreen Wagner/Marty Burke 4) Cindy Bragg/Vickie Bills

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Kiwanis presenting Marksmen concert **Monday**

Ready for gospel music? The Marksmen will perform a benefit concert at Granbury High School at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2.

Tickets are \$15 and proceeds go to the Key Club, a student organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Tickets will be available at the door, or can be purchased from Kiwanis Club members. Call James Dickens at 972-757-1354.

The Kiwanis Club meets at noon on Thursdays at Farina's on the square.



California artist will teach here

David Keith Lobenberg is an internationally published and exhibiting fine artist with more than 35 years of teaching experience. He will teach a watercolor workshop sponsored by the Lake Granbury Art Association Oct. 2-6. Classes at Shanley House Center for the Arts will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with an hour for lunch. Contact Diane Littlejohn at 817-578-1842 to reserve your spot and receive a supply list. Workshops help support the nonprofit LGAA.

Veterans displaced by hurricane may receive supportive services

amily Endeavors had run out of funds for the fiscal year so we were unable to get housing assistance from them until last week.

I was contacted by Tim Red about funds now available for veterans who suffered losses from hurricane Harvey. Many individuals were forced to relocate and some may be in Hood and Somervell Counties.

If you are a veteran and need assistance with housing due to Hurricane Harvey, please contact Tim at 817-537-5370 or email tred@familyendeavors.

These funds are specifically earmarked for hurricane relief.

The regular funds should be coming available soon so if you are a veteran needing housing assistance but are not relocating from the Houston area, check with Tim after Oct. 1.

HOME MODIFICATION FUNDS

I've written about the Special Adaptive Housing VA program that assists with ramps and other home modifications for veterans with service connected disabilities.

Unfortunately these programs cover the veteran only, not the surviving spouse.

Recently we learned of a program called the Amy Young

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(AYBRP). This program is for non-veterans (including surviving spouses) and provides onetime grants up to \$20,000 for persons with disabili-

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HELP IS AVAILABLE FOR DEBT

Veterans needing help with a debt owed to the VA for overpayments, please contact me so I can assist you with a waiver. You will need to have available a list of your monthly income and expenses and any debts, to include auto loans and what the current balance is.

If you are behind on any bills

and need a hardship determination for your pending disability claim, or your medical condition is terminal, contact me immediately. Bring documentation, past due bills, medical records to support your hardship and we will request your claim be expedited.

HEALTH CARE ENROLLMENT

If you applied for enrollment in the VA health care system but were denied because your income last year was too high and you have had a decrease in your income due to retirement or job loss, we need to reapply for enrollment or request a

We are challenging these decisions and although I can't give you a guarantee we will be successful, we need to try. We've had some positive results!

SOUL REPAIR PROGRAM TODAY

Don't forget the Soul Repair Day Event today presented by the Wet Veterans at Acton Methodist Church from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The program is designed for active duty military, veterans, first responders and their families, and includes breakfast and lunch, door prizes, children's programs, workshops and amazing speakers.

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Robert 'Robby' Lee Booker

Robert "Robby" Lee Booker, 51, passed away on Saturday, September 23, 2017. Graveside service: 9:15 AM, Friday, September 29, 2017, Dallas Fort Worth National Cemetery.

Robby was born on April 24, 1966 to Robert Niel and Paula Booker. He proudly served his country in the US Army. He enjoyed spending time with his family. He liked being outdoors. Robby loved his dog Jazzy and they were always together.

He was preceded in death by his father and his son, Michael Booker.

Robby is survived by his mother: Paula Booker; sons: Scott Booker, Brian Booker and Hunter Booker; granddaughters, Peyton and Layla; brothers: Greg Booker, and Jeff Booker and wife Hope; and sister: Lorie Clement and husband Chris.

Ricky Ray Hemby

Ricky Ray Hemby, 56, of Walnut Spirngs, Texas beloved father, papa, and friend passed away peacefully on a beautiful Sunday morning, September 10, 2017 in Burleson, Texas.

Ricky was born February 11, 1961 in Cleburne, Texas to Teddy and Janie Hemby. He loved to fish and spend time with his kids and grandchildren. He would drop anything he was doing to help out a friend. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors: Children Brant Jones and wife Myra, Dixie Hemby, grandsons, Blaine, Eli, Wyatt, Johnny, and JR., siblings, Bill Cromeans. Richard Cromeans and wife Barbara, Earnest Cromeans and wife Patricia, Nancy Holt and husband Steve.

A Celebration of Life will be held the second weekend of Octo-

His children would like to give a special thank you to the Hospice House in Burleson for their loving care and support. Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice House, 301 Medpark Circle, Burleson, Texas, 76028.

Sterling Gene Eakin Sr.

Sterling Gene Eakin Sr. of Granbury passed away Aug. 30, 2017 at a local nursing home.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, September 30, 2017 at the Granbury Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 3743 Highway 377 at 2:00 pm.

Mr. Eakin was born in Fort Worth, Texas on January 17, 1950 to Johnny and Dorothy Eakin. He worked in the building trades

He is survived by 4 children, Lisa Renee, Sterling Jr., Teresa Diane and Jonathan Wayne and 12 grandchildren, also 2 brothers. He was proceeded in death by his parents, a sister Martha and brother Roy.

Martin Funeral Home handled the cremation.



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Grief program to meet in afternoons For more than 20 years, the

Starting a New Life ministry has been helping those suffering with grief.

People who have lost a spouse, a parent, a child, a relative, or a close friend to death have participated in the program.

Facilitator Bill Brewer said, "Getting through this adjustment is one of the hardest

Meetings for this session

things people face in their lives.

begin Sunday, Oct. 8 and run each Sunday from 3-5 p.m. It is hoped the new meeting time will help those who cannot attend evening sessions during the week.

"This is a God-Centered nondenominational ministry," Brewer stated.

For more information call Phillis and Bill Brewer at 817-573-8915.

Resale shop established to fund help for others

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER

Michael and Natalie Ragan started the Hope Moves ministry about fours years ago.

Today, the registered nonprofit has a storefront in Granbury and continues to help the homeless in Fort Worth on the last Saturday each month.

"We felt a calling by God to begin the homeless ministry to help people," Natalie explained.

Hope Moves, 2005 SW Parkway, is in the warehouse area near the Granbury Church of Christ. The women's resale shop features, business clothes, jean, shoes, purses, jewelry and more. Items are generally priced between \$5-\$12. It's open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

"We also give clothing to those in need," Natalie said.

ANNIVERSARY



The Henneys, then



The Henneys, today

THE HENNEYS

Larry and Kim Henney of Granbury, are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary.

The two first met 32 years ago at Yellowstone National Park. Both worked at Hamilton Stores in Grant Village.

The couple recently took an extended vacation in Yellowstone and beyond. They hiked 100 miles while on the trip. They also snapped a picture in front of the same waterfall

where their picture was first taken. The Henneys have lived in

Granbury the last 15 years. From the papermill, to the Navy, to the airlines, to four wonderful children and a marvelous daughter-in-law, the couple say they have been richly blessed.

The couple's children include Nicholas and Emily Henney, Daniel Henney, David Henney and Tiffany Henney.



James shows art fundamentals

t its September meeting, the Pecan Plantation Art Guild (PPAG) welcomed its own Cynthia James who conducted a mini-workshop on the fundamentals of art.

Guild members then created abstract art using a variety of pictures and shapes.

At its next meeting scheduled for Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at the

PECAN BITS

Diane Long

Pecan Activities Center (PAC), pastel and plein air artist Dina Gregory will demonstrate her artistic style.

Congratulations go to first place winner for artist of the month Ken

month Ken
Kunzman, and also receiving
accolades for excellent work
are Pam Vannoy, Susan White,
Vicki Eaton and Lowell Conder.
These folks have their work displayed at the Pecan clubhouse,
and other pieces of PPAG work
are featured at the PAC and the
Pecan Medical Center.

For more information about PPAG, visit www.pecanplantationartguild.com, or call Cheryl Moore at 682-225-6089.

GOLF TODAY

A Pavilion Golf Tournament is happening today beginning with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The day will hold a format scramble with the golf pro shop setting teams. Proceeds from the event will benefit the construction of the golf course pavilion.

CARD MAKING

Pecan resident and artist Laurie Davis is teaching a watercolor Christmas card workshop today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30



COURTES ARTIST OF MONTH: With this art, Ken Kunzman was named Artist of the Month by the Pecan Plantation Art Guild.

p.m. at the PAC.

BREAKFAST CLUB

Fall Breakfast Club meetings continue at the clubhouse with food service beginning at 7:30 a.m. and the program immediately following. Everyone is welcome.

NEWCOMERS

The Lake Granbury Newcomers Club will meet again Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at deCordova Country Club. Jan Conroy and Debbie Rubin will discuss how their group (The Fab Five) came to publish two cookbooks. Reservations are necessary and due by Monday at noon; secure a spot by calling 817-243-9831.

TENNIS PLAY

Tennis 101 is the topic for Pecan's tennis professional John Ingram on Thursday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The classes are \$20 and for adults. Advance registration requested.

CRAFTS FAIR

The Pecan Plantation Volunteer Fire Department/Emergency Medical Service Auxiliary will host its annual arts and crafts fair on Oct. 7. According to Li Cross, auxiliary vice president and chair of the fair, this year's event will be the largest ever in the 20-plus years it has been happening. The number of vendors is 80 at the event on the Pecan Activities Center (PAC) grounds from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shoppers from both inside and

outside Pecan are welcome. Numerous kinds of handcrafts will be available, as well as holiday décor, homemade edible goods, and sandwich lunch plates. Proceeds from the day will benefit Pecan's emergency personnel.

HEALTHY COOKING

The Healthy Cooking class series at the PAC continues Oct. 10 when chicken salad and oatmeal cookies are on the menu. Sign up is necessary. Call to reserve a spot: 817-573-7952.

PAINT PARTY

A children's fall paint party is on the PAC calendar for Oct. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. The recommended ages for the event are six to 14 years. Space is limited so sign up at the PAC.

Calendar

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

PET APPRECIATION Day

at Grumps on Highway 377, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., adoptable puppies will be available, sponsored by Friends for Animals volunteers.

SOUL REPAIR Day at Acton United Methodist Church for veterans, military, first responders and their families, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children's activities for K-12. Nursery provided. Breakfast and lunch included.

PARANORMAL EXPO on

the square kicks off Halloween season with a street festival featuring paranormal, horror, sci-fi, cosplay, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Special guests, free admission.

GOSPEL/HYMN SHOW

featuring Shake Anderson and Shane Brooks, Granbury High School Auditorium, 7 p.m., \$15 pre-sale tickets, \$20 at the door. For advance tickets, visit crossconcerts.com or purchase tickets at Jerry Durant Toyota.

OCTOBER

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

PARANORMAL EXPO on

the square with horror, scifi, cosplay, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special guests, free admission.

wational Life Chain in support of all human life from conception to natural death. Participants meet at Granbury Motorsports (next to Best Western) at 2:30 p.m. for prayer and announcements before taking positions to form a chain along Highway 377. 817-579-9614.

BRUSHY HOMECOMING

on the corner of Brushy Road and Paluxy Highway, 12:30 p.m. Bring chairs and a salad, vegetable or dessert. Meat will be furnished by Vinny Dorsey.

OKTOBER-FEST COOKOFF

at VFW Post 7835 includes live band, 7 p.m., 3670 Highway 377 W.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

support group offers caregivers a chance to connect and unwind, 10 a.m., Acton United Methodist Church, 817-326-2355.

THE MARKSMEN perform benefit concert at Granbury High School, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15, proceeds go to the Key Club. Tickets available at the door, or from Kiwanis Club members, 972-757-1354.

GRANBURY CITY COUN-

CIL, 6 p.m., Granbury City Hall, 116 W. Bridge St. (moved from Tuesday due to annual Texas Municipal League conference).

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

OPERA GUILD meeting and luncheon, 10:30 a.m. registration, "Marvelous Wonderettes" entertainment presented by the Granbury Theatre Company, lunch (optional) at noon. For lunch reservations (\$15), call 682-936-9572 or e-mail granburyog@gmail.com.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

ROTARY CLUB welcomes Dominique Inge to discuss the library expansion, noon, Harbor Lakes clubhouse.



Hot, Hot, Hot



Granbury continues to lure homebuyers

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER HOOD COUNTY NEWS

mall town. On the lake. It's a big draw for folks

moving to Granbury. Colorado residents Bernie Rumney and Jill Gorder were looking for a lake house. A place that eventually would become their retirement home. They didn't find anything interesting until they searched the Internet for lake house in small towns.

"Granbury popped up," Rumney said. "They first time we came down here, we just fell in love with this place. We thought it was the cutest town we had ever seen. There's good restaurants, the location, the climate, the friendly people. It's just a great place."

After other family members began to visit Rumney's lake house, they also began looking for property.

Earlier this summer, nephew Dillon Rumney and his new wife moved to Granbury after he landed a job in the Fort Worth

Next, Rumney's brother Ron and his wife also purchased a

lake home here. "The lake is perfect, it's not real crowded, there's not a lot of screaming people, it's just nice," Rumney said.

Apparently the secret is out. The real estate market in Hood County is hot. Homes sales are increasing and so are the prices. dschneider@hcnews.com | 817-573-7066, ext. 255

Preparing your home for sale

Is your home ready to sell? Look over these suggestions from the Granbury Association of Realtors.

1. Inspect your roof for damage, especially if your area experiences severe weather. Hail is particularly damaging.

2. Search for problems in the attic. Check for any roof leaks and signs of termites or rodents. Squirrels or rats nesting in your attic are not particular about what they chew.

3. Check out the exterior paint on your home. It may seem cosmetic, but paint is a first line of defense against the weathering and aging of wood. 4. Check for leaks in any room

that has plumbed fixtures. 5. Look for cracks in the walls or other signs of foundation is-

INCREASE THE APPEAL INSIDE

"You've probably heard this tip, but it's worth stressing: Painting your home is one of the easiest ways to improve the impression your home makes on buyers," said Denise Huber, association executive for GAR.

Go for a minor remodel, like replacing the faucets, light fixtures, and cabinet and drawer pulls. You can also put in new towel holders, a new shower head, light-switch and outlet covers.

SPEND SOME TIME OUTSIDE

The initial image buyers will see of your home is the front. Curb appeal is easy to improve.

Replace your dented mailbox. Repaint the address on your curb. Put some fresh mulch in your beds and replace any plants that have seen better

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Staging your home can give buyers a positive first impression. Staging is not the same as decorating. Home staging may involve removing some of your furnishings, making changes to the décor or moving some furniture around.

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Gathering the girlfriends

Ladies filled Celebration Hall Tuesday for the 13th annual Pink Ribbon Fashion Show featuring styles from Stuff 'N' Nonsense Boutique and Red on the Square. The program helps Cancer Care Services of Hood County. Many models shared their journey to survive cancer during the program. Some had mastectomies or double mastectomies. Some had a recurrent cancer, while others have been cancer-free for many years. Becky Barton,

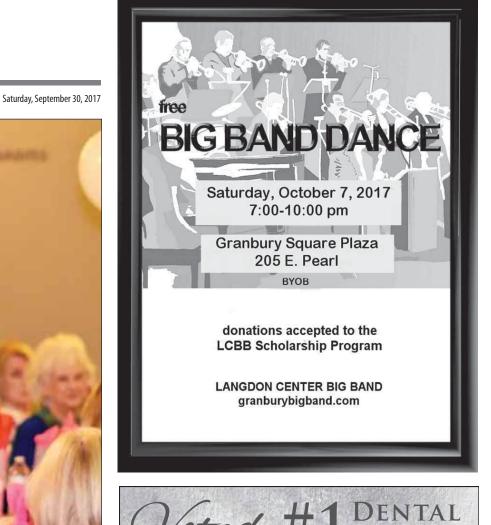
of Stuff'N' Nonsense Boutique said she first started the fundraiser to recognize the fundraiser of the said she first started the fundraiser to recognize the said she first started the fundraiser to recognize the said she first started the fundraiser to recognize the said she first started the fundraiser to recognize the said she first started the fundraiser to recognize the said she first started the fundraiser to recognize the said she first started the fundraiser to recognize the said she first started the fundraiser to recognize the said she first started the fundraiser to recognize the said she first started the fundraiser to recognize the said she first started the fundraiser to recognize the said she first started the said she said nize the struggle facing those dealing with cancer. From Stuff 'N' Nonsense (top left) Sharon Grindstaff models an outfit in shades of blue, while Cynthia Hawkins (top right) gives ladies a closer look at her accessories. From Red on the Square (below left) J. J. Mainord models a burgundy ensemble, while Faye Landham (below right) models a purple pants and printed top.

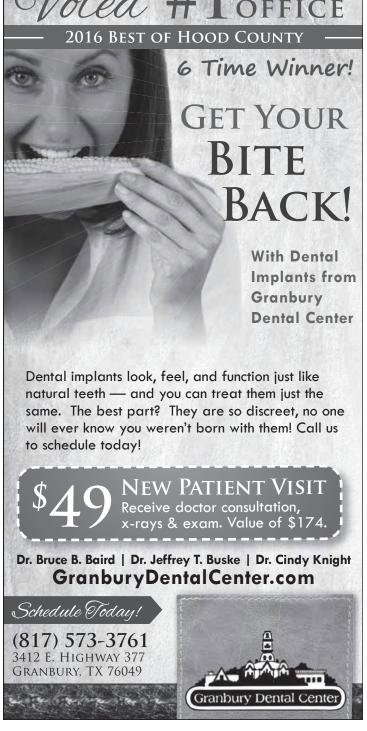


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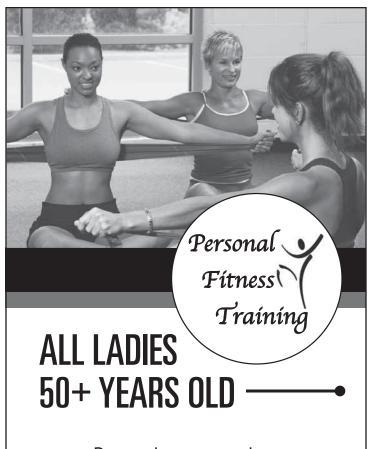




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3-3-2 Waters Edge home with tons of newer upgrades! Updated floors, windows, kitchen and bathrooms are a few of the bonuses found in this home. Huge master bedroom with incredible lake view and a luxury master bathroom. Very few houses on the lake offer this depth of water at the dock! All furniture conveys with sale



This home is in the highly desirable Harbor Lakes Subdivision. Open concept with a spacious floorplan and tons of custom features. Kitchen has granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, large island for entertaining, smaller island for food prep and pantry. Huge master retreat and a spa-like master bathroom with his & her sinks, walk-in shower, Jacuzzi tub & oversized closet.



Custom Korick home in beautiful Bentwater on Lake Granbury. Property offers 3 bedrooms, a study or 4th bedroom, 3 full baths, bonus room/media room and a huge 3 car garage. Chefs kitchen features a full service wet bar, custom stained cabinets, custom granite countertops and more! Spacious master suite with everything one could ask for. Boat dock at the marina included!



European inspired property on two plus acres. Gourmet chefs kitchen boasts granite and custom cabinetry. Huge sunken family room with exquisite hardwood floors, custom hand stained entertainment center/mantle and designer window treatments. Master boudoir has large sitting area and master bath has a Jetta tub, dual entry shower and walk-in closets. Outside features a covered veranda with built-in grill, gorgeous infinity pool, raised spa and lavish landscaping



Comfy home in Pecan Plantation with breathtaking views of the Pecan golf course & pond on the 17th hole. Three separate living areas including a sunroom and den, with amazing new Andersen picture windows. The master is spacious and full of light, with spalike master bath to fit all your needs. Many updates including roof, gutters, heating & cooling system, garage door opener and some new wood floors.



Brand new, 4-3-2 custom built home in Acton Landing. Modern finishes throughout: wood-look tile floors, custom stained cabinetry, sleek granite countertops, coffered ceilings, custom tiled showers and a stone fireplace. The master bedroom is spacious & filled with light and master bath is huge. Large walk-in closets and spacious bathrooms means plenty of room and storage for the whole family.



Better than new 4-2.5-2 Al Couto Custom Home located in wonderful Abe's Landing. Wide open floor plan, soaring rock fireplace, granite countertops, SS appliances, custom cabinets, crown molding and custom paint are featured. The master suite has a walk-in shower with separate tub and his and her vanities. Large oversized private lot with full sprinkler system and the yard is already fenced!



Almost 10 acres on this beautiful, secluded property! Three large bedrooms, two full baths and three garage spaces - a separate single car garage and an attached double. Living room boasts vaulted and beamed ceilings and lots of windows to let in a ton of light. Beautiful saltwater pool and large deck. Solar panels and hydroponic greenhouse means this property is perfect for the discerning gardener.



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



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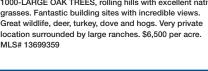
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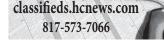
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The following Public Hearings will be considered by the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION of the City of Granbury on Monday, October 16, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. The Public Hearings will also be considered by the GRANBURY CITY COUNCIL on Tuesday, November 7, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. A Public Hearing for Item 4 (PL-2017-31) will be considered by the GRANBURY CITY COUNCIL on Tuesday, October 17, 2017. All Public Hearings will be held within the Council Chambers of Granbury City Hall, 116 W. Bridge Street, Granbury,

1. PL-2017-14, Request of Gary Plante to Replat Lot 3R of the Granbury Village Addition as Lots 3R1 & 3R2 of the Granbury Village Addition. The property is located on Acton Hwy, north of Tom Cox Rd.

2. PL-2017-22, Request of John Campbell to Preliminary Plat a 7.021 acre tract of the Martin Setzer Survey, Abstract # 502 as Lots 1-2, Block 1 of the Texas Western Designs Addition. The property is addressed as 333 Liberty Rd.

3. TCP-2017-05, Request of Liberty G & C Land, Inc. to submit a Tree Conservation Plan (TCP) to allow for the removal and mitigation of protected trees in conformance with Article 13 of the Zoning Ordinance. The property is located on Water's Edge Dr., north of Cliff Swallow Dr.

4. PL-2017-31, Request of Liberty G & C Land, Inc. to Preliminary Plat a 25.28 acre tract of the Martin Setzer Survey, Abstract # 502 as Lots 1-16, Block 1; Lots 1-39, Block 2; Lots 1-10, Block 3; Lots 1-40, Block 4 and Common Areas 1-3 of the Highland Park Bay Addition. The property is located on Water's Edge Dr., north of Cliff Swallow Dr. CITY COUNCIL HEARING DATE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2017

5. Z-2017-13, Request of Venture RE, LLC to rezone Lots 1R5 through 1R16 and Lots 1R24 through 1R31 and Common Areas 2-6, Block 1 of the Vineyards at Harbor Lakes Addition from Planned Development/Townhome (PD/TH) to Planned Development/Patio Home (PD/PH). The property is located in the 2400 & 2500 Blocks of Vinevard Dr.

6. PL-2017-32, Request of Venture RE, LLC to Replat Lots 1R5 through 1R16 and Lots 1R24 through 1R31 and Common Areas 2 -6, Block 1 of the Vineyards at Harbor Lakes Addition as Lots 1R5-1 through 1R14-1 and Lots 1R24-1 through 1R29-1 and Common Areas 2R, 4R, 5R and 6R, Block 1 of the Vineyards at Harbor Lakes Addition. The property is located in the 2400 & 2500 Blocks of Vineyards Dr.

7. PL-2017-33, Request of Barry & Patty Smith to Final Plat a 4.350 acre tract of the Robert Merritt Survey, Abstract # 355 and the William McCreary Survey, Abstract # 385 as Lot 1, Block 1 of the 377 Retail Addition. The property is ad-

dressed as 4041 E Hwy 377. 8. PL-2017-34, Request of Mitch Breeden to Final Plat a 5.691 acre tract of the Joshua Minette Survey, Abstract # 352 as Lot 1, Block 1 of the Acton Storage Addition. The property is located generally northwest of the intersection of Acton

Hwy. and Fall Creek Hwy. SUP-2017-15, Request of Cooper Smartt for a Specific Use Permit to allow RV and Boat Storage and Rental Equipment on a 2.56 acre tract of the Joshua Minette Survey, Abstract # 352. The property is located on Fall Creek Hwy, across from the intersection with Green

Meadows Rd. 10. Z-2017-14, Request of Cooper Smartt to rezone a 2.56 acre tract of the Joshua Minette Survey, Abstract # 352 from Light Commercial (LC) to Heavy Commercial (HC). The property is located on Fall Creek Hwy, across from the intersection with Green Meadows Rd.

11. PL-2017-35, Request of Cooper Smartt to Preliminary Plat a 2.56 acre tract of the Joshua Minette Survey, Abstract # 352 as Lot 1, Block 1 of the Fall Creek Place Addition. The property is located on Fall Creek Hwy, across from the intersection with Green Meadows Rd.

12. Z-2017-14, Request of The Lodge of Granbury to amend the existing Planned Development/Light Commercial Multiple Family (PD/LCMF) adopted Ord. # 11-491 to allow an amendment to the site plan for the addition of carports. The property is addressed as 401 E. Pearl St.

13. PL-2017-36, Request of Durant Development to amend the approved Preliminary Plat for a 172.172 acre tract of the Joshua Minnette Survey, Abstract # 351, the B.W. Perkins Survey, Abstract # 445 and the Uriah Martin Survey, Abstract # 384. The proposed amendment seeks to alter phase lines for Phase 2 to Phase 2A & 2B of the Saratoga Addition. The property is located south of the intersection of Temple Hall Hwy. and E. Hwy. 377.

For more information, contact Community Development at 817-573-9692, Granbury City Hall, 116 West Bridge St., Granbury, TX 76048.

AT 10a.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Pursuant to Chapter 59 Texas Property Code, Wanco Mini Storage at 601 Cleveland Rd., Granbury, TX., 76049 will hold a public sale of contents to satisfy a landlord's lien.

The sale will be at 11:00 AM October 5,

Property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. The seller reserves the right to reject any bid or withdraw any from the sale. The auction sign-in will be at 601 Cleveland Rd. The tenant may redeem their contents by paying in full before the auction.

Property being sold includes contents from the following tenants, and is household, office and business items: Robin Arrington and Ashley Fowler.

Application is being made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit by Dolgencorp of Texas, Inc. d/b/a Dollar General Store #18544 located at 4411 Weatherford Highway, Granbury, Hood County, TX 76049. Officers of said Corporation are Steven R. Deckard, CEO, John Garratt, CFO, and James W. Thorpe, Secretary/CMO.

Public Notice of Storage Auction will be held at AandE Storage 2101 Bob White Drive, Granbury, TX 76049 -11/4/ 2017 -9:00 am. Storage units contain general household items. Units: A19, B22 Nicole Hickman. Cash only. The facility has a right to place a minimum bid on each unit. All sales final. AandE Storage. (682) 500-1717

CITATION BY PUBLICATION -TRC 109 & 114 STATE OF TEXAS CAUSE NO. C2017187 IN THE 355TH DISTRICT COURT OF HOOD COUNTY, TEXAS MTGLQ INVESTORS, LP PLAINTIFF

ROGER LANE SHELTON, DECEASED, NITA KAY SHELTON, AND THE HEIRS OF ROGER LANE SHELTON, DECEASED, DEFENDANT TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ROGER LANE SHELTON, DECEASED

Defendant, Greeting NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 am on the Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after the date this citation was issued, a default judgment may be taken against

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiffs Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of the issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 6th day of NOVEMBER, 2017, before the Honorable Ralph H. Walton, Jr., 355th Judicial District Court of Hood County, Texas, at the Hood County Justice Center of said County in Granbury, Texas. Said Plaintiffs Petition was filed in said court, on the 30th day of AUGUST, A.D. 2017, in

the above entitled cause. A brief statement of the nature of this

suit is as follows, to wit: Notice is hereby given that Plaintiff MT-GLQ Investors, LP, has brought an action against Defendants Roger Lane Shelton, Deceased, Nita Kay Shelton, and the Heirs of Roger Lane Shelton, Deceased, in Cause No. C2017187; styled MTGLQ Investors v. Roger Lane Shelton, Deceased, Nita Kay Shelton, and the Heirs of Roger Lane Shelton, Deceased; in the 355th Judicial District Court of Hood County, Texas. Plaintiff filed suit for default of a promissory note and to foreclose its deed of trust lien secured by that certain real property commonly known as 2921 Meandering Way, Granbury, Texas 76049, and legally described as follows: Lot 10 of Phase One, MEANDER ESTATES, Section 1, a subdivision in Hood County, Texas, according to the plat thereof recorded in Slide B-159, Sheets 1 through 5, said Lot being shown on sheet 2 of the Plat Records of Hood County, Texas. For further information on Plaintiffs claims, please see the Original Petition filed therein, and any amendments and supplements thereto.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Granbury, Texas, this the 20th day of SEPTEMBER, 2017 Attorney for Plaintiff(s):

JASON L. FOWELL FOWELL LAW FIRM PLLC 1523 YALE STREET HOUSTON, TX 77008 WITNESS: TONNA TRUMBLE HITT CLERK OF THE 355TH DISTRICT COURT OF HOOD COUNTY, TEXAS By: Melissa Barner, Deputy

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR Notice is hereby given that on September 13, 2017, Letters Testamentary as Independent Executor upon the Estate of DONALD DURWARD REYNOLDS, Deceased, were issued to MARGIE MAE REYNOLDS, who resides at 5111 Paluxy Highway, Granbury, Texas 76048, by the Honorable Probate Court of Hood County, Texas, in Cause No. P08308, pending

upon the Probate Docket of the Court. All persons having claims against this Estate which is now being administered are hereby required to present same to the Executor's attorneys, NORMAN & NORMAN, P.C., at the address shown below, within the time prescribed by law. Respectfully submitted, By: Rob B. Schmid State Bar No.: 24013934

NORMAN & NORMAN P.C. Attorneys 3200 Riverfront Drive Suite 100 Fort Worth, Texas 76107 Phone: 817-335-5000

rob@normanestate.law.com

Attorney for Executor **Public Hearing Notice** City of Granbury Texas Capital Fund

The City of Granbury will hold a public hearing at 5:10 p.m. on October 5, 2017, at Granbury City Hall, 116 W. Bridge Street, Granbury, Texas, 76048, regarding the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Agriculture for a Texas Capital Fund (TCF) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TxCDBG funding available, all eligible TxCDBG activities, and the use of past TxCDBG funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TxCDBG application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Chris Coffman, City Manager, at City Hall. Persons with disabilities that wish to attend this meeting should contact the C to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact the City at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. Para mas informacion en espanol, comuniquese con Chris Coffman al 817-573-1114.

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GARAGE SALE: GRANBURY 1501 Saddle Creek Ct- Household items Clothing/shoes Lots of misc items Saturday September 30

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MOVING SALE: GRANBURY 3713 Quail Run- Furniture, art, household items, clothes, and more. Rain or Shine. Friday Sept. 29 and Saturday Sept. 30

Sale! 505 Davis Rd. Fri-Sat Sept 29-30 8am til. Love Seat, floor vac., door side panels, housewares, clothes and more.

GARAGE SALE: GRANBURY 801 Cleveland Rd- Fri-Sat, Sept 29-30. Misc items, clothes and furniture.

Tools, washer, dryer, couch, chair, slot machine, lots of misc. 5912 Weatherford Hwy, 9 miles north of Granbury square. Saturday, Sept. 30 7am-?



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