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Hurricane Bride



HAPPY IN PUERTO RICO: Veronica Masa Deleon (far right) and fiance Oscar Raygoza (second from right) took this photo with Veronica's brother-in-law William Melendez (left), sister Valery Masa and brother Antonio Masa while on vacation in Puerto Rico in November.

Puerto Rico wedding plans uncertain

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Discussions of flowers and caterers are much less important to one Granbury bride than they were a few weeks ago.

Veronica Masa Deleon and her fiance Oscar Raygoza had planned to wed in her native Puerto Rico on Nov. 25.

But after hurricanes Irma and Maria swept across the island located 1,150 miles from the Florida coast, they are just hoping to be able to fly in for a ceremony and to see her family, Masa said.

"We don't have much connection," she said, explaining that her sister in Puerto Rico has to call her from work or from their grandmother's house on a landline.

But even the landline loses signal sometimes, she said, so

conversations are quick and short.

Masa was born in Puerto Rico and moved to the U.S. at 17 when her mother remarried. Her father, sister and brother-in-law, aunts and uncles remain in Puerto Rico.

DIRECT HIT

While Irma only brushed against parts of the island, Maria was a direct hit, knocking out power and phone lines across the island and leaving every road impassible, she said.

As Maria struck the island, Masa said her mother started to panic about Masa's sister.

"She said, 'If she doesn't call, I'm going to buy a ticket and fly down there,'" Masa said. "But the airport was closed, and my sister called before it reopened."

It took two days for her sis-

ter to be able to reach them from her grandmother's house.

"Everybody is using generators," Masa said. "Food store lines are really full."

Her sister and brother-in-law have returned to work, she said, but many others can't. Her uncle is applying for FEMA aid but expects that will take awhile, Masa said.

PLANS HAZY

Family members from across the U.S. and Puerto Rico were planning to travel to a resort on the island for the wedding ceremony and celebration, she said. But right now, those plans are up in the air.

"My sister went to check out the place where we are supposed to get married," Masa said. "The outside seemed okay, but she couldn't talk to anyone so we don't know if

they will be able to serve the food. I don't know about the florist either. I don't know about our honeymoon."

But now, her family is foremost in her mind, she said. No matter what it looks like, she still wants to get married in November in Puerto Rico so she can see her family.

"I don't need a really big thing. Just to see my family and to know they are okay is the big thing," she said.

For that, she just needs the airport to be open. Until then, she holds on to the short moments on the phone.

"It's hard when something like that happens and you can't call or travel to them," she said. "They lost some stuff, but they will be okay if we help them little by little."

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BURGERS IN A JIFFY: Jasper's Cafe owner John Owens poses with employees Sandi Swain (left) and Sydney Delap as they prepare to deliver a Jiffy Burger (which includes peanut butter) to a lunchtime customer and a Classic Burger to her less adventurous friend.

A place to meat up Bluff Dale cafe's gourmet burgers aren't just made of beef

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Who among us hasn't thought at one time or another, "Man, I could sure go for an elk patty, or maybe a hunk of wild boar?"

Good luck satisfying those cravings. After all, it's not exactly as if you can get those sorts of things at the corner grocery.

You can find them, though, in Bluff Dale, at the new Jasper's Cafe. It's at 26512 N. Highway 377, where the Chuck Wagon Steakhouse used to be.

Some of the gourmet burgers on the menu seem, well, weird.

Case in point: the Jiffy Burger. In addition to the meat patty, it has bacon, provolone cheese, raspberry chipotle - and peanut butter.

Don't knock it, though, until you've tried it. Those who do typically order it again, according to owner John Owens.

Such was the case with one woman who was at the cafe with a friend for lunch on Wednesday. She said she has been at the restaurant six times and has ordered the Jiffy Burger during three of those visits.

"I love it," she said. Her apprehensive friend

opted for the safety of the Classic Burger. It has mayo, mustard, lettuce, tomato, onion and a choice of cheese. Probably a fave among those who choose vanilla ice cream over, say, pomegranate (a flavor which Jasper's carries).

Although the Jiffy Burger has been a bit slow to catch on since the restaurant opened in August, it is picking up steam, climbing the chart as a menu favorite, Owens said.

He said the same was true at the eatery's location in historic downtown Medford, Oregon, but last July it was the top seller.

"People are a little bit more afraid of that one," Owens said of the Jiffy Burger. "They beat around the bush. They tiptoe around it. All of a sudden they'll try it one day and they'll go, 'Oh, my gosh!'"

Owens said the idea was copied from a burger joint in Colorado, which serves the burger with the predictable veggies - tomatoes, lettuce and such. A mistake, in his opinion.

Owens tweaked the sandwich, making a simpler version with-

PLEASE SEE BURGERS | 2A

Suicides on the rise, but will awareness increase?

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

On Sept. 1, for the first time ever, veterans who committed suicide were honored in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

It gave hope to Cynthia Duquette.

She has been desperately trying to raise awareness in Hood County about suicide and ways to prevent it, but sometimes she feels that few are listening.

Duquette, whose son Curtis committed suicide in 2013 at the age of 27, honored him by creating an annual suicide awareness event in Granbury.

She did so with the help of Margret Fields, outreach pastor at Acton United Methodist Church.

This year's event is coming up

next Saturday.

Duquette, an ER nurse, hopes that more people will start paying attention. Not only are veterans killing themselves at alarming rates, but numbers are rising as well among children and teens.

According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, suicide is the third leading cause of death for Texas kids ages 10-14. It is the second leading cause of death for Texans ages 15-34.

Duquette said that the suicide rate is rising among girls ages 11-15.

"It's effecting children as young as 5," she said.

As for the despair felt among many who honorably served their country, Duquette said:

PLEASE SEE WALK | 2A

Library expansion another step closer

BY KATHY CRUZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Granbury City Council this week approved some rezoning related to the planned library expansion.

The council rezoned the area from Business Commercial to Central Business District.

Two agenda items pertained to the rezoning. One was for 222 N. Travis St., which is the address of the Hood County Library, and the other was for

220 N. Travis St. next door.

That address is for the city-owned American Town Hall, which is often referred to as the "Alamo building" because of its shape.

It has been used for meetings, offices and storage.

City Manager Chris Coffman said the plan is for the Friends of the Library to use space there to operate its book store while construction work is going on.

Coffman told the council

that approval for that arrangement will be on a future agenda.

The Historic Preservation Commission gave its blessing to the rezoning.

The Planning and Zoning Commission also recommended that the council approve it, on the condition that all current parking on-site remain in place.

Coffman said the rezoning means that "all city-owned property would be zoned the

same."

According to Precinct 2 Commissioner Butch Barton, work may start on the \$3.3 million expansion project in November.

The project involves extending the library at the back end, on the Shanley Park side.

The addition will have a second story and will add 10,000 square feet to the library.

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Square reopens

The Downtown Streetscape Project is officially completed, with all four streets open to traffic. Crews removed barricades on Thursday.



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NOT JUST COW PATTIES: The new Jasper's Cafe in Bluff Dale, located where the Chuck Wagon Steakhouse used to be, serves up "burgers with attitude" that include elk and buffalo meat.

BURGERS: Gourmet style

FROM PAGE ONE

out the veggies. The raspberry chipotle came later, at the suggestion of a customer.

It just so happened that when the customer made that suggestion, the cafe had raspberry chipotle on hand. It was being served with a salmon burger that was on the menu.

Owens tried it on the Jiffy Burger, and "a star was born," he said.

YUM ON A BUN

Jasper's has a selection of 20 gourmet burgers with such names as Smokey & The Bandit, Garlic Bleu Elk, The Crazy Horse, Doc Holliday and Johnny Ringo.

They are made with Texas-grown beef, Canadian Free Range Elk, Wild Boar and Dakota Free Range Bison.

The Oregon location also sells burgers made with wild camel and wild kangaroo.

In addition, Jasper's has gourmet sandwiches, salads, vegetarian fare and appetizers. They also offer shakes and malts in 21 flavors, including pineapple, caramel, Irish Cream and the aforementioned pomegranate.

Jasper's Cafe, founded in Oregon in 1976 and known for years for its hot dogs and pies, was taken over by Owens and his wife, Janet, in January 2007.

The couple spotted the empty rustic building off Highway 377 a year ago, when they attended a clinic taught by well-known horse trainer and Texas Cow-

boy Hall of Famer Craig Cameron, who lives in Bluff Dale.

Owens said that he and Janet had been looking for a second location for some time. He contacted a Realtor and, boom, Jasper's expanded and so did waistlines.

FAMILY RUN

The couple now have a second home in Glen Rose and trade off, with one spending time at the Oregon location and the other managing the Bluff Dale site.

Owens said on Wednesday that his wife was leaving for Oregon the next day and coming back on the 18th. He will then go to Oregon for a bit, while she manages the Bluff Dale restaurant.

The couple's son Joe and his wife Ivana moved to this area "literally this week," Owens said. Joe will be helping his busy parents run the family business.

Jasper's is open every day except Monday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The place was a hit from the get-go and is especially busy on weekends, Owens said.

"The community has just been awesome," he said. "We're doing just fine."

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Accidental shooter alert frightens parents, students

BY KATHY CRUZ
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A Code Purple alert message earlier this week about shots fired on campus had parents red with anger and Tarleton State University officials red with embarrassment.

The message, which was related to a drill that is to take place Sunday, was accidentally made public when Emergency Management personnel were testing the university's notification system.

The alert was issued Tuesday, as the nation was reeling

from the Las Vegas tragedy that was the deadliest shooting in modern U.S. history. It went out on social media channels and the university app.

Terrified parents of TSU students, some of whom were not immediately able to make contact with their children, posted angry messages to TSU's Facebook page after university officials corrected the misstatement and issued an apology.

"My co-worker thought I was having an actual heart-attack at lunch when I saw the post," one woman posted.

Some, however, expressed

understanding and accepted the university's apology. There were some who also thanked the institution for engaging in exercises designed to increase on-campus safety.

A woman posted: "This happened a couple years ago with other schools and it was a system test used in the state, not one conducted by the school. Give them the benefit of the doubt before firing off comments."

Adding to the confusion was that some parents and students who had signed up for Code Purple alerts did not re-

ceive the alert.

"This particular message was not sent out via the email/text distribution list," a university posting stated.

"Only our app users received a push notification. The message was also posted to Facebook and our home page. In the event of an actual emergency, all mediums will receive the alert."

The university also posted: "This was a learning experience for Tarleton and an honest mistake. Our heartfelt apologies."

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Community Calendar

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

TEXAS DEMOCRATIC Women of Hood County Scholarship Luncheon with guest speaker State Rep. Donna Howard, 11 a.m., deCordova Bend Country Club, \$30 with proceeds benefitting local scholarships, 817-266-0282 for reservations.

MR. B of Wildlife on the Move returns to Hood County Library, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free tickets available in advance at library. Limited seating.

PARTY ON The Peak, held at Comanche Peak, begins at 5 p.m. with cocktails, dinner and dancing under the Texas stars. Live and silent auctions benefit Preserve Granbury. Tickets \$100, 817-312-7753 or www.preservegranbury.org.

BIG BAND dance, 7 to 10 p.m., Granbury Square Plaza, BYOB.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

STARTING A New Life ministry of grief support begins new session, 3-5 p.m., God-centered non-denominational ministry. Call Phillis or Bill Brewer for information at 817-573-8915.

ROCK CHURCH Cemetery annual homecoming, 10 a.m. program followed by potluck lunch under shade trees in front of church, off Rock Church Cemetery Road, FM 2870 (southwest of Tolar). Donations help with maintenance of the cemetery and grounds.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

TEXAS DEMOCRATIC Women of Hood County monthly meeting featuring political discussion, 11 a.m., Spring Creek Barbeque, 317 Highway 377 E.

CIVIL WAR Roundtable, 5:30 p.m. at Spring Creek Barbeque, 317 Highway 377 E. David Dixon will speak on The Lost Gettysburg Address.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

SALVATION ARMY, Women's Service League of Hood County, 10 a.m., deCordova Country Club. Guest speaker is Andrew Holland of Hope Fort Worth, Orphan Care Ministry. Optional lunch available.

KNITTING GUILD coffee at 9:30 a.m., program on baby hat embellishments, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 303 W. Bridge St.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

VIETNAM WAR commemoration, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Walmart parking lot. Lapel pins for veterans.

56,000 tax statements mailed

Some 56,000 tax statements were mailed Friday by the Hood County Appraisal District.

Taxes are due on receipt and will be delinquent Feb. 1.

The HCAD office is at 1902 W. Pearl St.

A convenience fee is added for credit card payments.

Tax statements from the county will be mailed separately and will be printed on blue paper with the county seal.

The county tax office is at 1402 W. Pearl St.

An online option is offered to pay county taxes. Go to <http://www.texaspayments.com/111000>.

WALK

FROM PAGE ONE

"As it stands right now, we're losing more people to suicide in the military than we are to enemy fire."

One news story about the recent ceremony at Arlington Cemetery stated that an average of 22 veterans per day are dying at their own hands.

According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, someone in Texas kills himself, on average, every three hours. Across the country, an average of 121 suicides occur per day.

Duquette said that next Saturday's Hope-Live-Walk for Suicide Awareness event is intended not just for those who have lost someone to suicide, but for all who care.

Ways to prevent suicide will be part of the opening program, which will feature several speakers.

The event will take place at Shanley Park. Registration for the walk will begin at 8 a.m. and costs \$10.

The opening program will be at 8:30, and the walk will start at 9. Those who have lost someone to suicide are invited to bring a photo of them, or a yard flag made or purchased in their honor. They will be able to take those items home with them.

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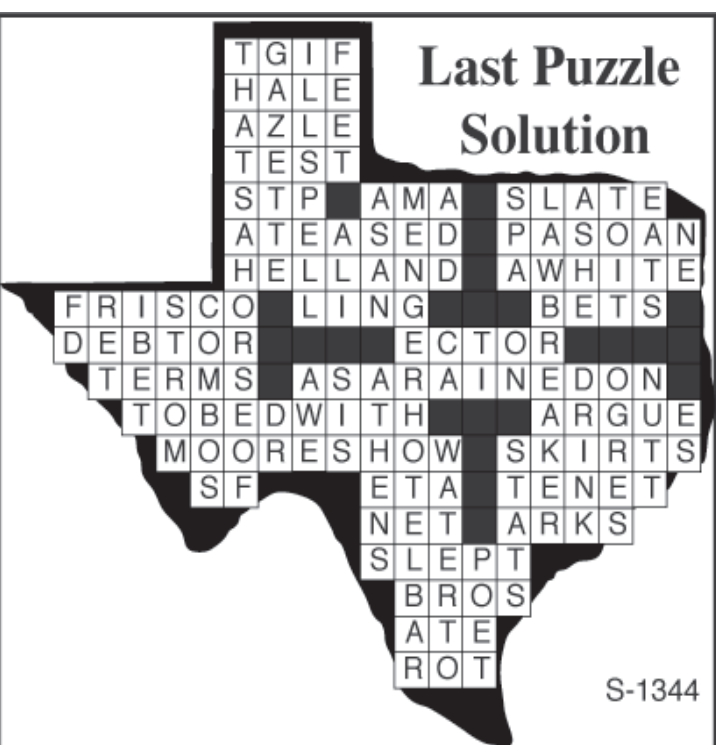
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Should ethics matter? Regulation of council may be up to us

How ethical our Granbury City Council is or isn't may depend largely on us. We cannot depend on council members to police themselves.

An ordinance pertaining to allegations of official misconduct - which the council will consider at its Tuesday, Oct. 17, meeting - deals only with unlawful behavior. It says nothing about unethical behavior.

EDITORIAL

Judging from statements made at the council meeting this week, the majority of the council members are not concerned about possible unethical behavior by a council member.

We encourage all who are concerned about ethical behavior among elected officials to make

their feelings known to the City Council prior to its Oct. 17 meeting.

Here are their city email addresses:

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Foiled plot

Precious metal still precious in my book

When I got up this morning I was feeling good and happy.

Once up and about and walking through the house, I discovered that not one thing in my home had failed, broken or sprung a leak. It was going to be a great day; then I turned on the news.

This is the honest to God's truth because it was on national news announced by a visibly shaken reporter with a dumb-founded look on her face, so I listened.

Much as we hate to admit everyone isn't telling the truth, this report was backed up by a well-known medical advisor from a trusted research hospital.

The reporter announced that aluminum foil will make us sick. Our beloved metal, our scientific, breakthrough invention we have been cooking with and living with for decades, is gradually and delightfully wiping us out.

I'm serious; aluminum has been slowly seeping into our cooked food, rumored to bring on various ailments that quietly take over our body.

Exactly how the team at this major hospital could only say aluminum foil and cookware will harm us, and baking a po-

GUEST COLUMN



Carol Cook

corner.

This means three-fourths of America's population will hesitate, or not cook at all, holiday meals wrapped in aluminum foil.

You want to know what's wrong with America? I'll tell you. We have too many studies, surveys and alarmists.

Now some medical know-it-all comes along and tries to convince us of a difficult-to-explain phenomenon; we should not cook with aluminum foil.

They reported it will harm our brain cells, bones and cause weight gain over the course of years. You ding-bats, that's what happens as we age!

Now I'm worried once this report gets out millions will be confused; how will we bake anything, or cook a turkey or ham,

tato or a turkey encased in it is just not healthy.

This couldn't have come at a worse time because the troubling part of this announcement, the holidays are just around the

what will we line cookie sheets with?

How can we possibly grill outdoors, barbecue, cook a rack of ribs or cover up the potato salad without foil?

Just as frightening, we are surrounded by aluminum; our doors, windows, electrical items, and our soft drink and beer cans are all made with it.

And, how is NASA going to deal with this? They make parts of space crafts and the astronauts' suits using aluminum, plus their food is sealed in tiny plastic and aluminum packets.

See, this is already causing insecure doubts on how to manage without our precious metal.

I myself have always been wary of news reports about what research people are doing. Needless to say, this sounds bad for America! We need to challenge those experts, get a petition, seek legal council, have a court hearing or whatever you do to get this report reversed.

So here is what I've decided to do: I'm going to risk it. I won't be oppressed. This is a free country, and I'll use aluminum foil for anything I want.

Thank goodness I don't have to use it on my TV antenna anymore.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE ART IS CALLING

On Oct. 21-22 the Historic Granbury Merchants Association (HGMA) and Granbury Arts Alliance (GAA) opens the 39th annual Harvest Moon Festival of the Arts, and I couldn't be more excited, proud and grateful.

The parking area surrounding the Hood County Courthouse transforms to the festival site. The tents will go up. Fabulous artists and wonderful volunteers descend on the square.

Together we will build "mini-art galleries" that comprise a temporary city within a city.

Passionate artists for this event have pooled their creativity in preparation of the venue and their own works of art.

Many volunteers have been working diligently for the past year to make the festival happen. And, as the weekend is finally upon us, our combined energy and excitement cannot be contained.

I am a huge fan of public art, and in its own way, that is what this festival is. The public can come to the square and enjoy art for free.

Yes, we want people to shop the more than 80 artists who offer their work for sale, but there is no admission fee to the Art Festival.

In addition to the artists and their work, we will have musicians, street performers, hands-on activities, art demonstrations, and the returning unique and popular Harvest Moon's Auction."

It is in essence free public art. I am so proud that the HGMA, the GAA, along with all of our friends, produce this annual artful event for the community.

While you and your kids enjoy free arts projects at the "Make It - Take It" Art Activities area - free music, dance, theater, book readings and perusing all of the wonderful visual arts - know that all of this was made possible thanks to our many friends: generous sponsors, donors and volunteers.

With a small staff and no public funding for the festival, there is no way we could build a two-day event that draws thousands of people to downtown Granbury without an enormous amount of additional support. I am so grateful to our community for their dedication and support.

I cannot wait for this weekend! The art is going to be wonderful, creative, affordable and exciting! The artists are hugely talented, and there is nothing quite like watching thousands of people enjoy an arts event that you helped to create, an arts event that comes about each year because so many people in our city are willing to come together and collaborate to make it happen.

Thank you for the opportunity to show off our beautiful artful community and welcome to the charming, picturesque Granbury Square and the Harvest Moon Festival of the Arts.

The art is calling, and I can hardly wait for this fabulous festival!

Cynthia James
Harvest Moon Festival
of the Arts Director

THEY'LL FIND GUNS

What a tragedy in Las Vegas, 59 killed with over 500 injured.

A mentally deranged multi-millionaire somehow managed to get 23 weapons with I don't know how many rounds of ammo into the Mandalay Bay hotel.

How could someone not notice? How did the maid not notice the guns and ammo? How do you install a camera without notice?

It looks like he was getting room service. Did they not see anything? A well-planned operation.

I would be very curious to see what he had in the way of automatic weapons. Why, we may never know. Three days later he ends his stay. How many times did he enter and leave the hotel? Someone missed something.

Here in Texas while we wait to see how we can assist in Las Vegas the Democrats are lining up talking gun control.

Someday they will realize and get enough common sense to see that with gun control, guys like this will be the only ones who have them.

Anyone who is crazy or determined enough to kill someone they will find a weapon to accomplish the task, whether it be a rifle, pistol, baseball bat, knife, scissors, golf club or whatever he or she will find a way to get the job done.

This guy had enough money to buy any weapon he wanted legally or illegally or to build it himself.

Then there is Hillary with her tweet about silencers. WOW, how good was that? No thoughts of sympathy or condolences for the family, only an anti NRA rant.

Thank God she is not our president now. I swear if a dog crapped on the White House lawn My president Trump would get the blame.

President Trump, or maybe I should say My President Trump, has had more crap thrown at him by the anti American left than any President in history.

He has handled it well so far, and maybe he can drag us out of the hole Obama has left us in.

Now the national disasters are with us. The left examines every word to make sure that if he misspoke someone would catch it.

I pray daily that they will get off his back and

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let him do his job. No telling what could be accomplished with some teamwork and cooperation.

The sooner the left and the Democratic leaders of Congress realize that Trump is and is going to stay as President the better off we will all be. Get over it. Hillary lost an honest election by Trump running a better and smarter campaign. Besides that, we got the better of the two as our President. Give him some respect and a chance to do his job. In other words get off his back.

In the meantime let's not forget our veterans who are suffering with PTSD and the many in our community who work tirelessly with them on a daily basis to help them regain some sense of humanity due to the many realities of war faced on a regular basis.

Our veterans need help and support and need it now. Let's give it to them.

A TIME TO PRAY, A TIME TO ACT

The United States set another record for the highest number of its citizens slaughtered by a single gunman.

The President of the United States and Congress have sent out "thoughts and prayers" for the victims.

Most of Republicans have stated it is too early to start talking about reform of our gun laws, and the Democrats have started talking about reform.

The news media will talk about the incident tirelessly for a few news cycles, and this will be the last we hear about it until the next bloody massacre.

According to gun violence.org there were 11,707-gun related deaths in the United States in 2017. This number did not include the Las Vegas massacre. It is time to stop sending "thoughts and prayers" and to put an end to this needless gun violence.

The sacrosanct 2nd Amendment will successfully protect gun owners' rights, and the slaughter will continue unabated.

One area where the 2nd Amendment will not affect public safety is related to traffic safety.

The Texas Department of Transportation recorded 3,773 traffic related deaths. TxDOT also recorded 14,202 serious injury crashes in 2016, resulting in 17,582 serious injuries.

The number of deaths on Texas roads and highways have been increasing steadily since 2011 under Republican leadership yet they have spent most of their time legislating scoff laws about such matters as public restrooms, legislating cutting down trees and writing meaningless insurance regulations.

To my knowledge they haven't sent out any thoughts or prayers to the victims of traffic violence.

If you believe it is time to stop the senseless loss of life, property and limb, write, call, attend town hall meetings and get the word out to our political leaders that they need to start earning their money by passing legislation that will strengthen our traffic laws.

We have had enough of their thoughts and prayers. They need to go to work and earn the money they have been paid to improve public safety.

Steve Green
DeCordova

DID ALLEN DO IT AGAIN?

I read with interest the front page of last Saturday's Hood County News about Mr. Allen's alleged phone call to Ovilla's City Hall/city secretary.

I don't really like to make judgments on just what I read in the newspaper, but there was strong evidence that Mr. Allen had made the call to Ovilla.

I texted Mr. Allen Saturday morning after I read the article and expressed my hope that the incident was not true. His return text did not claim innocence, it accused HCNews of quote, "Have They ever been when it comes to protecting Mr. Mobbly". (sic)

At the Citizens Participation segment of the Monday City Council meeting I spoke to council advising them that at their next meeting (Tuesday, Oct. 17) hopefully a decision would be made to remedy such action as the HCNews had expressed under the headline, "FRAUD."

The voters may make their choices at November's election based upon council's actions or inactions. And there may be new people sitting on the dias at the end of November.

After a lengthy first half of council's meeting, Mayor Hulett called for a five-minute break. Mr. Allen approached me and questioned whether my business was being run properly. He was going to contact city staff to have them check into the matter. That was a threat made right in council's chambers!

My opinion now is that the article in last Saturday's HCNews about Councilman Allen was totally correct. Just a third-grade playground bully in a 70-year-old body. Mr. Allen has two more years of his council term left. How much longer are we to endure his inappropriate actions?

Tom Baker
Granbury

YOUR TURN

What musical instrument would you like to learn to play?



Morgan Allen

"It would have to be the guitar. I played the trumpet in school, but there's something about the range of sounds that comes from the guitar."



Jason Bethards

"The harp. It's just an elegant instrument. I like the way it sounds. Reminds me of floating in the wind."



Mike Fee

"When I was young I tried the horns, but I think I'd really like to learn to play drums."



Megan Kelly

"I've always wanted to learn the piano, but recently I found I'm more of a drummer."

LETTER GUIDELINES

Email letters to editor@hcnews.com or mail to P.O. Box 879, Granbury, Texas 76048. Include your name, address and daytime phone number. Letters must not be over 750 words. Letters about candidates on the Nov. 7 ballot will not be published after Oct. 7.

Search finds missing woman in good health

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A missing elderly woman was found only blocks away from her home Monday. The woman, who has dementia, left her house at 11:30 a.m. to walk her dog and was reported missing at 12:30 p.m., said Hood County Sheriff's Posse Lieutenant Bob Conaway. She lives on Siesta Court east of the Weatherford Highway bridge. The Hood County Game Warden, the Brazos River Authority and Sheriff's Posse members were involved in the search, he said. Posse members Tom Mitchel and Sara Doege found the

woman about 3:30 p.m., he said. "She had gotten disoriented and sat down behind someone's house. They were not home, so she got up and wandered around," Conaway said. She and her dog were located three or four blocks from her home, he said. "They stayed together," Conaway said. With the climbing afternoon temperatures, dehydration was a concern, but the woman was healthy, only thirsty and ready to go home, he said. Sheriff's Posse members are not deputies, but assist with search and rescue operations, he said.

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Deputies chase suspect into Tarrant County, back

Spike strips ended a high-speed chase that began in Hood County Monday night, according to the sheriff's office.



Williams

Around 10 p.m. Monday, deputies conducted a traffic stop near Mike Brown Ford on Highway 377 East, said Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose. Before the stop was completed, Audley Theodore Williams, 42, of Granbury and who was wanted for warrants in Oklahoma, drove away with two women in the vehicle, Rose said. Deputies chased him all the way to the first red light in Benbrook, Rose said, before Williams made a U-turn and headed back to Hood County.

The chase ended when Department of Public Safety troopers spiked his tires west of Creson on Highway 377, Rose said. During the chase, Williams was going up to 100 miles per hour, he said. One of the women requested Williams let her out during the pursuit, which he did not do, Rose said. The two women were not injured during the incident and were not charged, he said. Williams was arrested and charged with third-degree felonies for evading arrest with a motor vehicle and unlawful restraint/exposing a person to serious bodily injury. He had three warrants out of Oklahoma for possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and obstructing an officer.

Mystery continues after missing SUV found underwater near dam

BY BETHANY KURTZ
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Sheriff's deputies pulled a missing SUV from Lake Granbury but are still investigating how it got there. On Sept. 28, a maroon 1993 Toyota 4Runner was reported missing from Blue Water Drive in Blue Water Shores, said Public Information Officer Lt. Johnny Rose.

The SUV was found Sunday submerged in the lake when people enjoying the lake noticed it near the boat ramp at DeCordova Bend Dam Park, Rose said. The boat ramp is about a mile from where the SUV went missing. No arrests have been made, Rose said. Anyone with information can call Crime Stoppers at 817-573-8477.

Off-duty officer initiates arrest outside Granbury movie theater

On Sept. 30, an off-duty Granbury police officer was providing security for Showbiz Theater, said Sgt. Cris Bricchetto. A witness told the officer a group of people was acting suspicious, he said. The group walked away as the officer approached, Bricchetto said. "The officer smelled the odor of burned marijuana and

instructed them to stop as he pursued," Bricchetto said. "The subjects then began running as the officer yelled 'police, stop.'" The officer was able to stop two subjects with the assistance of other officers. The subjects, ages 19 and 21, both of Hood County, were charged with misdemeanors for evading arrest.



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Three food service inspections in August

The city of Granbury Health Department is responsible for the permitting and inspection of more than 200 food establishments within the city limits. These establishments include retail restaurants, school cafeterias, grocery and convenience stores, bakeries, day care centers, bed and breakfasts, and retirement/nursing homes.

AUGUST 2017

The following inspections were reported in August.
 - The Oaks 97
 - Towne Lake pool and Days Inn pool were both found in compliance.
 Inspections from 2006 - 2015 can be viewed on the city's website, www.granbury.org.

Learn about the lost Gettysburg address

Many have never heard of Charles Anderson, a Kentucky native. Anderson was the third speaker at the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania - where Abraham Lincoln made his historic address. Learn more about Anderson at the next meeting of the North Central Texas Civil War Roundtable at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 at Spring Creek Barbeque, 317 E. Highway 377. David Dixon, of California, is guest speaker for the meeting. He will review the life of Anderson, a Kentucky slaveholder who sacrificed everything in order to help Lincoln save the Union.



COURTESY

TOY COLLECTOR: Artist John Hartley has many interests, including toy collecting. His art sometimes reflects interests. Hartley will demonstrate for the Lake Granbury Art Association on Monday at the Shanley House Center for the Arts.

He first joined high school drawing class to meet girls

Well-known Fort Worth artist John Hartley will do an oil painting demonstration at the Lake Granbury Art Association's monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Shanley House Center for the Arts, 224 N. Travis St. Hartley's art reflects his many interests: the human figure, toy collecting, social issues and much more. Hartley will also do a Powerpoint presentation of his previous art works. Hartley discovered his love of art while growing up in Piqua, Ohio. Originally he joined a drawing class to meet girls in high school, but ended up finding his life's passion. Encouraged to develop his talents in an academic environment, he moved to Fort Worth in 1982 to study art at Texas Christian University. After graduation, he began

GRANBURY ART SMARTS



Marilyn Haskins

building a body of work that includes paintings, prints and sculpture. Exhibiting throughout Texas and the United States, his work has been critically received and is included in collections across the country. In 2013, the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth purchased his painting, "Night Duty," for its permanent collection, which also includes three of his mono-prints. You can see more of Hartley's work and current show at <http://www.artspace111.com/once-upon-a-time-john-hartley/>

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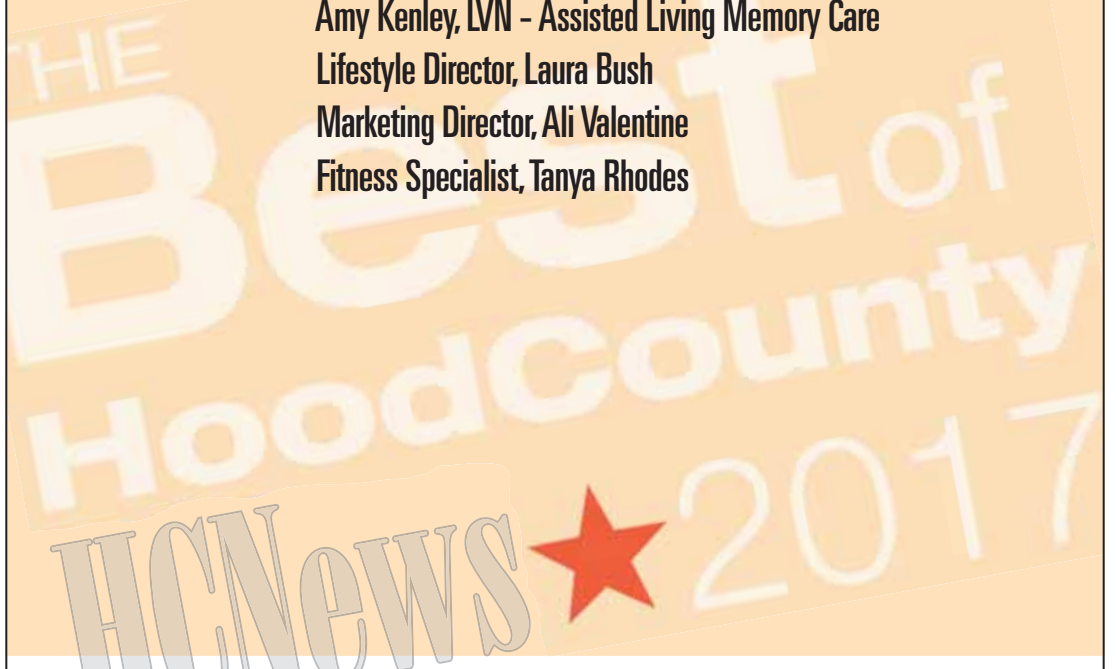
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Milestones

ANNIVERSARY

Brett and Shelina Quillin celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Laguna Beach in California. They were married Sept. 26, 1992.

Shelina came to Granbury at the age of 12 with her parents, Ronald and Geneva Griffith.

She is a Granbury High graduate. Brett, originally from Fort Worth came to Granbury after he completed his service in the U.S. Army.

They met shortly afterward

and married at the Granbury Church of God, where he now serves as Senior Pastor.

Brett is also a familiar figure as an employee of the U.S. post office here in Granbury with a downtown route.

They have raised two sons here, also graduates of Granbury High School. Son Chase Quillin recently married Laura Harwick, and son Trey Quillin recently married Brittney Bennett.



ENGAGED

Andy and Sarah Stewart of Granbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Brienna Stewart of Granbury, to David Steinc of Joshua. The future groom is the son of Mark and Diane Steinc of Godley.

The bride-elect and the future groom are both graduates of American School. David is employed as an HVAC technician with Milestone in Flower Mound.

The couple will be married at The Inn at Wind Hill Ranch in Godley on Saturday, Nov. 11, 2017.



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Obituaries

Mary Elizabeth McDowell

Mary Elizabeth McDowell, 95, formerly of Granbury, passed away peacefully Sunday, October 1, 2017 in North Richland Hills.

Visitation: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Sunday, October 8, 2017, Wiley Funeral Home, Granbury. A private family graveside will be held in the future.

Mary was born January 17, 1922 in Hamlin, TX to A.O. and Rena Johnson Tindal. She married H. Ward McDowell November 27, 1957 in Fort Worth. Together they traveled the world. They lived in Hawaii for over ten years, as well as Lake Tahoe. Mary was a great cook and her specialty was divinity.

She was a wonderful mother, grandmother and dearly loved great grandmother. She had a

caring heart and loved spending time regularly with her friends. She also loved spending time in Reno and Las Vegas. She was preceded in death by her husband Ward, son Henry "Hank" Leopold, an infant daughter, both parents, sister Louise Mckennon.

Survivors: daughter-in-law, Theresa Radford (James); grandchildren, Andrea Leopold, Lesley Palmer; great grandchildren, Sierra Truly, Chloe Leopold, Katara Marqueses, Bruce Marqueses; stepson Zim McDowell (Carolyn) and their sons: Eddie and Mark plus many extended family members and close friends.

Wiley Funeral Home made arrangements.

Jerry Wayne Jones

Jerry Wayne Jones, 79, of Granbury, passed away on Sunday, October 1, 2017.

Memorial service: 2:00 PM, Saturday, October 7, 2017, Wiley Funeral Home Chapel, Granbury.

Jerry was born June 14, 1938 in Vernon, Texas to Herbert and Vera Jones. He graduated from Fredrick High School and went to Tulsa University on a golf scholarship, where he received his Bachelor's degree in English.

Jerry was a golf professional on the PGA tour. He was a golf director at LaFortune Golf Course and Southlakes Golf Course in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was a big outdoorsman who loved to hunt and fish.

Jerry loved to hang out with his grandchildren. He taught them proper etiquette, manners, and many important life skills. He moved to Granbury in 2001 to be with friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his first wife Sharon Jones.

Jerry is survived by his wife: Betty Henson, daughters: Kelli Killam and husband John, Kristin Ferguson and husband Da-



vid, stepdaughters: Amy Willis, and Kelly Garner and husband Todd, grandchildren: Murphy Dylla and husband Mark, McKenzie Ferguson, Wesley Ferguson, Blythe Ferguson, Hunter Killam and wife Brittany, Hayden Killam, Tanner Killam and wife Sarah, Morgan Garner, Gentry Garner, Ava Garner, Ella Garner, Tell Choat, Athena Choat, Zachary Neal, and Kevin McKinley.

Wiley Funeral Home made arrangements.

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Granbury dispatches Seguin; Tolar swept by Brock

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Granbury's volleyball match against Arlington Seguin was delayed for about an hour Tuesday night due to travel issues for the Lady Cougars.

The match barely lasted longer than the delay did.

Granbury put away Seguin with ease, sweeping the three sets 25-16, 25-10 and 25-15. The Lady Pirates now sit at 7-1 in District 9-5A and are firmly entrenched as one of the best teams in the district.

Sophomore Payton Bell played one of her best games in a Granbury uniform, recording 10 kills and no errors on 16 attempts. She added two aces on 13 serves, again with no errors.

Her night was highlighted by a beautifully placed lob over the entire Seguin team into the back left corner for the final point of the second set.

That second set also saw Granbury go on two separate runs of five or more straight points. The Lady Pirates went from a 3-3 tie to a 16-3 lead - that adds up to 13 straight points, for the record - and then turned a 16-6 lead into a 22-6 advantage.

Arlington Seguin sits at the bottom of District 9-5A and has yet to win a set in its eight district games. That shouldn't take away from how good Granbury

was on Tuesday night.

Senior Madison Scott also had 10 kills Tuesday night to tie Bell for the team lead.

Freshman Gracie Nichols made a major impact in the service game. She had four aces on 15 serves and had no errors.

Nichols also led the team with 12 digs.

Granbury remains tied at the top of District 9-5A with Burleson Centennial and Cleburne. All three teams are tied at 7-1.

There's a wide gulf between that tier and the battle for fourth. Burleson currently has a 4-4 district record, good enough for the fourth and final playoff spot. Crowley is at 3-5, followed by Joshua and Everman at 2-6.

Granbury played Crowley Friday night on the road.

The Lady Pirates' next match is against Centennial on Tuesday. Granbury won the first meeting between the teams 3-1; it remains the Lady Spartans' only district loss.

Cleburne played Centennial on Friday night. If Centennial were to win that game, and if the Lady Pirates handle Crowley, the winner of Granbury-Centennial on Tuesday would stand alone in the district lead.

TOLAR SWEEP BY BROCK

The Tolar Lady Rattlers couldn't solve the Brock Lady Eagles Tuesday night, losing in



MARY VINSON | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES

EASY DOES IT: Reagan Porter and the Granbury Lady Pirates are riding a hot streak after easily putting away Arlington Seguin on Tuesday night at home. Granbury's 7-1 record puts them tied atop the District 9-5A standings with Burleson Centennial and Cleburne.

three sets.

The final scoreline read 25-8, 25-10 and 25-14 in favor of Brock.

The Lady Eagles are ranked No. 16 in Class 3A by the Texas Girls Coaches Association. Tolar is in one of the toughest 3A districts in the state, so their district record might not reflect how good the Lady Rattlers ac-

tually are.

Tolar sits at 0-3 after the first round of district games. Each team - Tolar, Brock, Peaster and Millsap - plays the other three teams three times over the course of the season.

The Lady Rattlers hosted Peaster Friday night. They'll travel to Millsap on Tuesday for a 5 p.m. game.



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NO OPENING SLUMP: Drew Dawson doesn't need a long time to get back into form for the Granbury swim team. He earned three gold medals and a silver at Granbury's opening home meet on Sept. 23.

Granbury swim off to fast start

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Granbury High School swim team season is fully underway, and the Pirates are already racking up strong finishes.

Here's a look at how Granbury has done over its first three meets, including the intra-squad scrimmage.

WHITE LIGHTNING, PURPLE RAIN

Granbury kicked off its season with an intra-squad scrimmage at the Hood County YMCA pool on Sept. 17. The "White Lightning" team knocked off the "Purple Rain" team 379-340, which is the closest team match the Pirates have competed in all year.

Junior Kinsey Brawner was one of the leading swimmers for the White Lightning women. She took first in the 50 yard freestyle, the 500 yard freestyle, and the 100 yard backstroke.

Brawner was also a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay team that earned a gold medal. She earned two silvers in the

200 yard freestyle relay and the 200 yard medley relay.

The White Lightning men were led by sophomore Brock Holmgreen and junior Jaxon Castillo.

Holmgreen won the 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke. Castillo took first place in the 50 yard freestyle, with Holmgreen finishing second.

Freshman Mary Power had a strong high school swim debut for the Purple Rain women. In five events, she earned three gold medals and two silvers.

Power won the 100 yard butterfly and 100 yard breaststroke and was a member of the winning 200 yard medley relay team. She took second in the 200 yard individual medley and was on the silver medal-winning 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Drew Dawson, a senior, had three gold medals and a bronze in four events for the Purple Rain boys. Dawson took first in the 50 yard freestyle and was on the winning teams for the 200 yard freestyle relay and the 200 yard medley relay.

He finished third in the 500 yard freestyle.

BLOWING OUT BELL AND TRINITY

Granbury's first official match was a home meet against L.D. Bell and Eules Trinity on Sept. 23.

It wasn't close. Granbury won the total team event with 468 points; Bell managed 248 and Trinity had 241.

This was a blowout from start to finish. The Pirates swept the podium spots three times and took both gold and silver in an additional two events.

Kinsey Brawner and Mary Power each finished with two individual gold medals. Trisha Gryder, Jaxon Castillo, Jonah Delaney, Drew Dawson, Nicolas Rodriguez Prelipcean and Brock Holmgreen also won an individual gold.

Five relay teams - the boys and girls 200 medley teams, the boys and girls 400 freestyle teams and the boys 200 freestyle - also won first place at the meet.

A COMPLETE TEST

The Pirates' last event was a pentathlon competition at Grapevine High School on Oct. 1.

A combined 249 swimmers - 134 girls and 115 boys - competed in 50 yard races for the four main strokes, followed by a 100 meter individual medley. Their scores were combined into one final time.

Granbury's top boys finisher was Drew Dawson, who came in 14th place. Brock Holmgreen (19th) and Sean Atchue (20th) also finished in the top 20.

Kinsey Brawner went home with a bronze medal for Granbury. She was a combined 3 seconds away from finishing in second place.

Mary Power came in 13th as the Lady Pirates' other top-20 finisher.

Granbury's next swim meet is the Arlington Invitational on Oct. 14 at the Mansfield Natatorium. The Pirates will return to their home pool on Oct. 21 for a meet against Eaton and Northwest.

PETS OF THE WEEK

Peggy is a female pug/terrier mix who is 2 - 4 years old. She is friendly, and a bit shy when first approached.

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Golfing for a great cause

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

If Robert Ventimiglia got his wishes, he wouldn't have to throw any more fundraisers. He's thrown bake sales, poker tournaments and kickball tournaments. He has a softball tourney planned for later this month.

And today, Ventimiglia and Granbury Country Club are hosting the "Make Nicole Well Again" Golf Tournament, the latest in the list of events he's put on in support of his daughter, Nicole Clark, who is battling cervical cancer.



COURTESY

"MAKE NICOLE WELL AGAIN:" Nicole Clark, 33, has been battling cervical cancer for three years now. Her father, Robert Ventimiglia, has hosted a series of fundraisers to help her out with medical expenses.

Clark, 33, a Granbury High School graduate with three children, was diagnosed on June 9, 2014. She's been through chemotherapy, hit her maximum dose of radiation therapy and had another procedure done to put a port in earlier this week.

The cancer spread to her lymph nodes and formed an inoperable tumor near her spine. She's battling kidney problems, and her immune system is weakened by the chemotherapy.

If these facts seem grim, it's because they are. Cancer is not a happy disease.

"You don't think about it until you have to go to the doctor and then listen to what it is, and what it's done," Ventimiglia said. "People won't go into detail with you about it and tell you - even my daughter."

"But when you hear it from the doctor, then it just kind of hits you."

But her most recent CT scan showed no changes, no tumor growth, which Ventimiglia counts as a plus.

"A GREAT BIG BILL"

Ventimiglia is throwing these fundraisers to help cover Clark's medical bills.

She and her husband have medical insurance, but cancer treatments aren't cheap.

"Their insurance, when they went to go pay - they owed a tremendous amount," Ventimiglia said. "The insurance didn't take away a whole lot."

"That led to a great big bill. So we had to do something."

A golfer himself, Ventimiglia hopes this tournament will "help her get caught up" with at least some of her expenses.

"If things continue as they are, we'll probably go through all of these fundraisers again," he said.

"You know, it really almost makes me feel bad. Not that these fundraisers aren't successful - it's just, you know, we're having to keep knocking the door, because things aren't getting better, and chemotherapy isn't getting any cheaper."

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When Ventimiglia first started planning this tournament, he figured he'd have around 10 or 11 teams of four. The cost was \$50 to enter, and "every penny, nickle and dime" would go to

Clark's medical bills.

As it turns out, Ventimiglia was way, way off. Earlier this week, he had to turn down two teams who wanted to play because the course was full.

"I've got five teams from Fort Worth," he said. "People I don't even know."

"For them to come from Fort Worth to come down and play, that's awesome."

Clark, still recovering from the procedure earlier this week, spoke briefly about the fundraisers to the Hood County News.

"It makes me see how blessed I am, and how good of a community we live in," she said.

Ventimiglia is still "elated" by the support of the community.

"I would like not to have to have fundraisers," Ventimiglia said. "But it's for a good cause."

"It's humbling to think that there's that many people out there willing to open up their wallets that don't know me, and maybe don't even know her, but know of us."

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Cooling temperatures have striped bass moving

Several years back, I came across an interesting study done on hybrid and striped bass in Claytor Lake, Virginia. This discussion is on the movement of stripers on our inland lakes.

As we all know, the temperature of the water drives the stripers and hybrids in their movements along with foraging availability.

According to this paper, which used results of telemetry devices attached to the fish, striped bass move on average between half a kilometer to three kilometers per day. These fish tend to move more in the fall and spring and tend to move slightly more at night.

Another expected conclusion is that these fish are generally more active during low light periods. The same movement frequency and activity conclusions generally apply for the hybrid striped bass.

Both species (hybrid and striped bass) exhibit a springtime spawning migration followed by movements back to deeper main-lake habitats. Apparently not all hybrid striped bass participate in this migration, and some stay in the main reservoir through out the year.

Hybrid striped bass migrate to spawn at about 15 to 16 degrees C (59 to 61 F), which is in between the parental white bass at 13 to 15 C (55 to 59 F) and the striped bass at usually 17 to 18 C (62 to 64 F). Springtime flows can trigger these spawning migrations.

With no springtime flow, some stripers may abandon the spawning run and stay in the reservoir. After spawning, these fish will stay in upstream shallow areas for eight to 22 days prior to returning to the main reservoir body.

The steeper is less tolerant of the heat than its cousin. This is the reason that most of the full-blooded striped bass in Texas waters do not grow to the sizes found elsewhere.

The exact temperature preferences for the hybrid striped bass are still in question. It is this study's belief that the hybrid preference is in a zone between its parents, the white bass and the striped bass.

Another interesting fact is that when the hybrid and striped bass are stocked in the same reservoir, they generally tend not to school together. Even when the livable habitat was small due to the summer heat, the fish congregated in their own species groups in the same general vicinity.

Find the bait and you will find the fish. I chase both of these species year around and they will still surprise you.

HOOD COUNTY FISHING REPORT

Granbury water temperatures are in the low 80s. Fishing continues to improve for many species.

Striped bass are good to 10 pounds near Sandy Point. Sand bass are schooling near DeCordova subdivision.

Crappie are good on small minnows fished under docks in town and near DeCordova. Channel catfish are active and will eat cut shad and prepared baits on many areas of the lake. Black bass are good to 6

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pounds on soft plastics fished near stickups in 5 to 10 feet of water.

Squaw Creek reports sound like a broken record. Tilapia are good on worms and black bass are good on crankbaits and soft plastics on the upper ends near channel ledges.

Whitney and Possum Kingdom stripers are good to excellent on live shad and downrigging ponyhead jigs with a curly tail trailer.

Black bass are also good on PK and Whitney on soft plastic fished on humps in 15 to 20 feet of water. Benbrook and Bridgeport action is reported as slow.

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Jia Perkins wins first career title

Jia Perkins, former Granbury High School Lady Pirate, won her first career basketball championship at any level on Wednesday night.

Perkins plays for the WNBA's Minnesota Lynx, who knocked off the Los Angeles Sparks in a thrilling three-game series.

While under legendary coach Leta Andrews, Perkins never won a state title. The farthest she ever advanced during college at Texas Tech was the Elite Eight, in 2003.

The Lynx made the Finals last year before losing to the Sparks.

Perkins played in every game for Minnesota this season as an important contributor off the bench.

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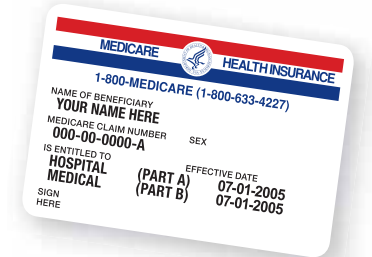
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Cotton Comeback?



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COTTON RAISER: Tolar rancher and farmer Brandon Mabery surveys his picked cotton field in far southwest Hood County.



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COTTON PICKING: The Maberys planted cotton in the spring on leased land off Rock Church Highway, southwest of Tolar. Rain in the early part of the

summer helped the cotton grow. A passing motorist was surprised to see cotton growing in Hood County and called the newspaper.

Cotton fields back home

BY ROGER ENLOW
EDITOR

ROCK CHURCH - It's been years - maybe even decades - since the last substantial cotton crop in Hood County.

Cotton was king near the turn of the century, as in 1900, not 2000. Old photographs show scores of cotton bales loaded on wagons on the Granbury courthouse square.

Farmers in Hood County eventually lost patience fighting cotton diseases and praying for

the right weather at the right time.

So farmers started planting peanuts, but that industry began suffering because of overworked fields and government regulations. Farmers then concentrated on hay production.

A few years ago Tolar cattle ranchers Ronnie Mabery and his sons, Brandon and Jared Mabery, decided to turn back the calendar and give cotton a shot.

They planted a field near Glen Rose, but the results were less than ideal. Rain became scarce,

and the harvest suffered.

"It was a bad year," Brandon said. The Maberys, however, were determined to try again.

"It's a good opportunity to make a little money," Brandon said.

This spring they planted on 250 acres off Rock Church Highway in far southwest Hood County. The highway divides the fields that are bordered by the Paluxy River.

The land is owned by R.B. Caraway, a retired physician who lives on the Texas coast. The old

Caraway homeplace still stands.

The Maberys, who lease the land, don't believe cotton was ever grown there. It was used to grow oats and corn, they believe.

Cotton is a good crop to help clean up "a foul place," Brandon said. There's minimum investment, and weed control is fairly simple by spraying Roundup, Brandon said. Also, cotton has no appeal for destructive hogs, he pointed out.

Pests, such as thrips and leaf hoppers, are the main threats,

but they're easily treated, Brandon said.

The weather this year was almost perfect for growing cotton.

"We were very fortunate," Brandon said about the early summer rain and mild temperatures. "It got a little dry toward the end of August and September. We probably missed one or two (rains) of making a bumper crop."

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READY TO HAUL: The Maberys' cotton is moved to the end of the field for hauling.

COTTON: Early rain set stage for good crop

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bering and humming through the rows to pick the cotton this week. A far cry from some 60 years ago when Ronnie was a boy and helped his family pick cotton by hand. He said he doesn't remember the details, other than he didn't care for it.

Brandon hopes the cotton will produce some 700 pounds, equating to about a bale and a half an acre.

"That's good for dryland cotton," Brandon said. Dryland cotton is not irrigated, relying on rainfall.

The Maberys contracted with independent cotton harvesters who will haul the cotton to a gin owned by Pat Pilgrim (son of chicken pioneer Bo Pilgrim) near Commerce in East Texas.

Cotton gins separate cotton fibers from their seeds. The price is determined by the grade.

The fibers are processed into various cotton goods such as

Mayberys hope to produce one and a half bales per acre.

linens, while any undamaged cotton is used largely for textiles like clothing. Seeds may be used to grow more cotton or to produce cottonseed oil and meal.

Brandon doubts that cotton will return to its heyday a century ago.

"I don't believe cotton will make a big comeback in Hood County because of the dynamics of the ag industry here," Brandon said. "But it is a crop that offers us a good alternative where we have land in cultivation."



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RARE SIGHT: Cotton has returned to Hood County, at least on 250 acres near the Paluxy River.

Obituaries

Colonel USMC (Ret) Alden O. Bailey

Alden Bailey, 93, of Granbury and Pasadena passed Oct. 4, 2017. Visitation will be held Sunday, October 8th at Wiley Funeral Home, Granbury from 6-8 pm. Funeral Service at First United Methodist Church, Granbury Monday Oct. 9th at 11:00 a.m. and Grave-side Committal Service Oct. 10th at 10:00 a.m. Forest Park Lawndale in Houston Texas, with reception following in the Chapel.

Alden was the only child of Ben and Addie Bailey, born in Pasadena, Texas on August 17, 1924. He graduated from Pasadena High School in 1941 and entered Sam Houston State Teachers College that fall on a Music scholarship. In December 1942 he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in early 1945 and arrived on Guam and joined the 3rd Marine Division as World War II ended. He was transferred to China and joined the 1st Marine Division. He returned to the states and was released to inactive duty in October 1946.

Alden returned to Sam Houston and graduated in the summer of 1947, with a Bachelor of Science Degree, and began teaching as High School Band Director at Cedar Bayou High School.

In the fall of 1948, he met Dorothy Jane Roberts (his bride of 68 years) and they were married in January 1949.

In January 1951 he was called back to active duty in the Marine Corps for service in Korea with the 1st Amtrac Bn., attached to the 1st Marine Division. In June 1952 he returned to the States and was released to inactive duty.

Alden returned to teaching at Cedar Bayou and he and Dorothy returned to their home in Baytown. When he began teaching, he attended the University of Houston on weekends. He was awarded a Master of Education Degree in 1955.

In 1954, he left teaching and joined the family business, Frontier Ranch Motel in Pasadena, Texas.

Over the years he engaged



in several business ventures; Frontier Ranch Motel and Alden's Restaurant that expanded into Rodeway Inn, Skyliner Club and Restaurant; Tex-Mex Brick and Import Co.; an Apartment Project in Albuquerque, NM and a Condo Project in Santa Fe, NM.

While in business, he served the community in several ways, serving as President of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce; Vice President and Member of the Pasadena School Board; President of the Pasadena Rotary Club; District Governor of Rotary District 589; President of the Houston Motel Association; District Chairman, Boy Scouts of America, and as an active member of Pasadena First United Methodist Church. He was honored as Young Man of the Year in Pasadena in 1959. In Granbury, he has been active in the American Legion; Marine Corps League, The Military Officers Association, Granbury First United Methodist Church, and Granbury Rotary Club.

Alden maintained his Marine Reserve activity and served in many assignments, some of which were Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Marines; 8th Staff Group; VTU 8-2 and VTU 8-22 all were in Houston. He was also Chief of Staff of the 21st Marine Expeditionary Brigade at Camp Pendleton, CA; President 8th Marine District Policy Board in New Orleans and as a member, for three years, of the Marine Corps Reserve Policy Board in Washington, D.C. He attended several Reserve Schools, such as the Naval War College, the Armed Forces College and the Army Armored School, etc.

Alden retired in 1984 with the rank of Colonel with 20 United States and Foreign Award and campaign medals.

Alden and Dorothy were blessed with three children: Alden Jr. "Buster" (deceased) and wife Vicki of Missouri City, TX; Deborah and husband Larry Garnett of Glen Rose, TX; Ronald and wife Melissa of Sugarland, TX; Five grandchildren and their spouses, and seven Great-Grandchildren.

Alden was a loving husband, father, and Grandpa.

In lieu of flowers, please make memorials to Granbury First United Methodist Church or Pasadena First United Methodist Church.

Honorary Pallbearers:

The Members of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Marines, The Members of the American Legion, Granbury, The Military Officers Association, The Masonic Lodge and The Rotary Club.

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BOOK CLUB: With an effort through the Granbury Kiwanis Club and the Granbury High School Key Club, children will be able to take books and keep them as their own. Kiwanis Kids Book Club receptacles have been placed in several neighborhoods. In front are Key Club members Drew

Dawson and Maddie Tatum. Standing from left are James Dickens, Key Club sponsor Erica Woodyard, Charles Martin, Paige Hopkins, David Southern, Cathy Riddle-Byerly, Debra Fleming and Liz Shelhorn.

From newsstand to book club

Kiwanis, Key Club providing books in the neighborhood

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER
HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Make a world of difference. It's a common theme for Kiwanis International.

Making a difference at home, Granbury Kiwanians are reaching out to young readers with the Kids Book Club.

After learning that out-of-service newspaper stands were available from the Hood County News, the Granbury Kiwanis Club found a use for the receptacles.

The newsstands were refurbished, and the Kids Book Club was born.

"This is our signature project with the Key Club," said David Southern, president of Kiwanis.

The stands were donated, Aaron McClain cleaned them

up, and John Campbell sandblasted and painted them bright blue.

The Kids Book Club receptacles are located at Ruth's Place Clinic, Ruth's Place in Oak Trail Shores, Boys & Girls Club in Granbury, Boys & Girls Club in Acton, YMCA and Comanche Cove Community Center.

"Kids can get the books for free," said Key Club member Maddie Tatum, senior at Granbury Highway School.

Children can keep the books after reading, or return the book and take another.

Key Club member Drew Dawson, GHS senior, said the books are geared toward elementary students, with some preteen books available.

"We started this program to help all kids have books to read and to keep if they want,"

KIDS BOOK CLUB LOCATIONS

RUTH'S Place Clinic, 1411 Crawford Court.

RUTH'S Place Outreach in Oak Trail Shores, 2723 Maplewood St.

BOYS & Girls Club at Decker Gym in Granbury, 600 W. Bridge St.

BOYS & Girls Club in Acton, 3000 Acton School Road.

YMCA, 1475 James Road.

COMANCHE Cove Community Center, 3103 Park Drive.

Southern said. "This may be the only way some kids will have books to read and keep at home."

The Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is responsible for keeping the books stocked during the school year. Kiwanians will be stocking books dur-

ing the summer months.

Books donated to Friends of the Library have been used to stock the Kids Book Club receptacles. Kiwanis Club members have also donated books.

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Interactive website will launch in November

After a year of planning and development, Pecan Plantation has chosen next month to launch its new, interactive website, which is designed to be more organized, more navigable, display additional tools, and possess a new visual format to enhance users' experiences.

Going forward, the website will allow club members more easily to access all of Pecan's amenities, as well as prospective residents to perceive more clearly the unique quality of the Pecan lifestyle.

The communications department and its manager David Jefferies, the communications committee and General Manager Michael Bartholomew's office spearheaded the Pecan team that has worked diligently to develop the website.

November 1 reveals only the first stage of the launch as im-

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Diane Long

provements and development of the new site are continuing, but notable to members will be easier navigation, improved communication, improved marketing, the scheduling of tee times, as well as the retention of already popular features: www.ppoaweb.com.

CRAFTS FAIR TODAY

The Pecan Activities Center (PAC) is filled today with craftsmen and women and their wares. Hours run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. where shopping of all kinds is available with the 85 vendors present.

A bake sale booth, game room

for children, and sack lunches for sale will complete the day. Every penny earned in this event sponsored by Pecan's Volunteer Fire Department/Emergency Medical Service Auxiliary will benefit our community's emergency volunteers.

MORE STOPS

Also at the crafts fair today will be the Friends of Pooch Plantation selling 2018 calendars featuring the pets of Pecan as well as raffle tickets for a quilt handmade by Wanda Greene.

The Green Thumb Garden Club will too be present selling flowers and arrangements, the proceeds of which will benefit the west gate beautification project.

HEALTHY COOKING

The Healthy Cooking class series at the PAC continues Tues-

day evening from 6 to 8 p.m. when chicken salad and oatmeal cookies are on the menu. Sign up is necessary. Call to reserve a spot: 817-573-7952.

BREAKFAST CLUB

Wednesday morning's Breakfast Club will welcome Linda Somerville representing the Library Board when she will discuss plans for the Granbury library. Everyone is welcome for breakfast service at 7:30 a.m. with the program to follow.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

The Brazos River Sportsman's Club will meet Thursday at the campground pavilion for its semi-annual fish fry at 6:30 p.m. This busy group of men enjoyed individual and collective hunting trips during the summer and already again this fall. For more information, email bert.brogdon@gmail.

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Merle Max Caruthers

Merle Max Caruthers, 86, of Granbury, Texas passed away Monday, October 2, 2017.

Funeral Service 2 p.m. Friday at Emerald Hills Funeral Home. Visitation 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Emerald Hills Funeral Home.

Merle was born in Brownsfield, Texas on August 6, 1930 to Myrka and "Gus" Caruthers.

He served his country as a medic in the Navy during the Korean War completing his duty in October 1952.

He was Plant Manager of Hobbs Trailers and retired after 28 years. Merle "warmed" the bleachers of almost all (as well as coached some) of his 3 children's sporting events. He was a good provider and a wonderful role model.

He is preceded in death by his first wife of 44 years, Dorothy.

Survivors: Wife of 18 years, Christine; 3 siblings Adrian Caruthers, Oneta Robertson and Virgie Lee; 3 children, Crystal & husband Jim Gause, Kelley Caruthers & wife Claudia, Kent Caruthers & wife Rosie; stepdaughter, Wendy Canard & spouse Ken & stepson Rusty Woodard. Merle has eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren.



Marvin Kenneth Durant

Marvin Kenneth Durant, known to all as "Ken," went to meet his Lord and beloved wife on September 30, 2017.

Ken was born on September 18, 1928 to Carl Victor and Bertha May Durant in Granbury. He went on to graduate high school in Granbury where he met the love of his life, Catherine. The marriage lasted nearly 70 years before Catherine preceded Ken in death. Ken frequently talked about Catherine, their life together, and how much he deeply loved her. He couldn't wait to be reunited with his beloved wife.

Ken had several successful business ventures during his life, but he loved his family most of all. He was a wonderful husband, father, and grandfather.

Ken is survived by his daughter, Tammy Durant of Dallas, TX; his son and daughter-in-law, Jerry and Tamara Durant of Lake Dallas, TX; his grandchildren, Brandon Kenneth and Brittany Kay-Lyn Durant; and his two sisters and brothers-in-law, Patsy and Ken Brown of Azle, TX and Joy and James Lof-tin of Granbury, TX.

He is preceded in death by his beloved wife of almost 70 years, Catherine Durant, and his parents, Carl and Bertha May Durant.

Mr. Durant was laid to rest in Acton Cemetery.



Thomas Allyn Matzen

Thomas Allyn Matzen, 84, of Granbury, Texas passed away on Tuesday, October 3, 2017 in Granbury.

Memorial service: 3:30 p.m. Saturday, October 7, 2017, at Acton United Methodist Church, Granbury.

Inurnment: Holly Hills Columbarium at a later date.

On September 8, 1933, Thomas was welcomed into the home of Lloyd and Lamoyne Benson Lamb in Mason City, Iowa. After graduating high school he proudly served his country in the U. S. Navy.

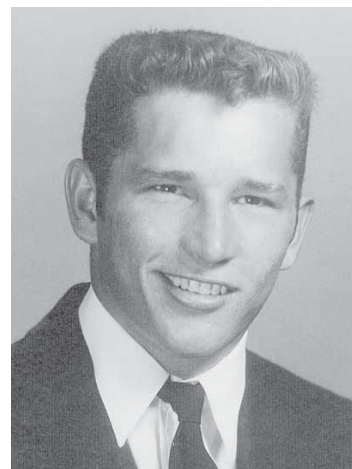
He married Geraldine "Gerry" Bishop on April 6, 1956 in Waterloo, Iowa. They had two sons and a daughter. Thomas enjoyed fishing and camping with his family. He owned a travel trailer and loved traveling. He was a volunteer with Meals on Wheels.

Thomas will be missed by all who knew and loved him. He was preceded in death by his wife Gerry; his parents and his brother Gerald Lamb.

Survivors: Sons Wayne Matzen and wife Teresa, Jeff Matzen; daughter Kim Wimberley and husband Walter; 10 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Arrangements by Martins Funeral Home.

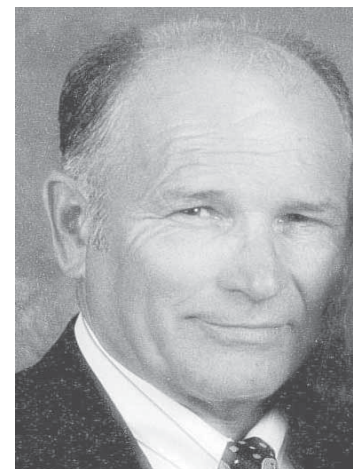
Jack Brooks Flory



Jack Brooks Flory, 78, passed away on Tuesday, October 3, 2017. His body has been donated for medical research to UNTHSC. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Per his request, there will be no service at this time.

Jack was born on April 27, 1939, in Fort Worth, Texas, to Harold and Maudine Flory. He graduated from Diamond Hill-Jarvis High School in 1957, then went on to play football at Cisco and Kilgore Junior Colleges. He married LaMoine Hickson in Fort Worth in 1960, and together they had three children.

Jack was a car enthusiast who enjoyed a 42-year career in the auto industry as a salesman and sales manager. The Florys moved to Granbury in 1976. After retiring in 2001, Jack and LaMoine loved the years they spent travelling the world.



Ethan Flory and Emily Flory; sisters: MayNell Hill, Sandra Davis, and Lynn Willborn; many nieces, nephews and cousins; and beloved pets Sadie and Simon.

Jack will be greatly missed by his loving family, friends, and community. He leaves many memories to cherish.

Helen G. Yates



Helen G. Yates, 78, of Granbury, passed away on Saturday, September 30, 2017.

Graveside service: 2:00 PM, Thursday, October 5, 2017, Holly Hills Memorial Park, Visitation: Thursday, October 5, 2017, Wiley Funeral Home, Granbury.

Helen, the oldest of nine children, was born on June 30, 1939 in Deport, Texas to William and Dora Davis. She married AC Yates II on April 12, 1954 in Longview, Texas. She worked alongside her husband farming and hauling hay. She was also the co-owner of AC Yates rock service.

Helen was the mother of everybody. She raised her children and helped raise her siblings

and grandchildren.

Helen collected Harlequin books, salt and pepper shakers and porcelain dolls.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two brothers and one sister.

Helen is survived by sons:

Jimmy Yates and wife Anita, Bobby Joe Yates and wife Lisa, Jackie Yates, and Arthur Yates III and wife Patty, daughters: Mary Lloyd, and Linda Bell and husband Michael, grandson: James Yates, adopted niece: Joyce Lightfoot, 15 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, brothers: James Davis and wife Christine and Glen Davis and wife, Nikki, sisters: Martha Ann Wiggins, Florene Busby, and

Glenda Sue Yates and numerous nieces, nephews and extended family.

The deadline for obituaries is noon Monday for the Wednesday paper, and noon Thursday for the Saturday paper. Obituaries can be emailed to obits@hc-news.com.

If the deceased lived in Hood County, a standard obituary, under 200 words, is free in the Hood County News.

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<p>2015 KIA SPORTAGE EX #V2802</p> <p>4 cyl, auto, a/c, Nav, Bluetooth, backup camera, leather, power seats, alloys, keyless entry, luggage rack, Sat radio, Turbo! 31k miles</p> <p>\$21,200</p>	<p>2016 BUICK ENCORE #255738A</p> <p>4 cyl, auto, a/c, tilt, cruise, PL, PW, Nav, Bluetooth, leather, power seats, sunroof, alloys, keyless entry, luggage rack, Sat radio, 17k miles</p> <p>\$22,000</p>	<p>2017 KIA SEDONA LX #V2808</p> <p>6 cyl, auto, a/c, tilt, cruise, PL, PW, Bluetooth, keyless entry, luggage rack, Sat radio, 22k miles</p> <p>\$22,500</p>	<p>2014 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4 #V2803</p> <p>6 cyl, auto, tilt, cruise, Bluetooth, backup camera, leather, power seats, heated/cooled seats, alloys, keyless entry, MP3, Sat radio, 27k miles</p> <p>\$22,500</p>	<p>2017 KIA SEDONA LX #V2810</p> <p>6 cyl, auto, a/c, tilt, cruise, PL, PW, Bluetooth, alloys, keyless entry, Sat radio, 19k miles</p> <p>\$22,900</p>	<p>2012 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5 #084286A</p> <p>4 cyl, auto, tilt, cruise, PL, PW, trailer tow, power seats, sunroof, alloys, luggage rack, 96k miles</p> <p>\$23,400</p>	<p>2013 HYUNDAI EQUUS SIGNATURE #308300A</p> <p>6 cyl, auto, Nav, leather, power seats, heated/cooled seats, sunroof, alloys, keyless entry, MP3, Sat radio, The Cat Daddy! 36k miles</p> <p>\$24,000</p>	<p>2013 LEXUS RX350 #V2782A</p> <p>6 cyl, auto, PL, PW, Bluetooth, leather, power seats, alloys, keyless entry, luggage rack, Sat radio, 67k miles</p> <p>\$25,000</p>
<p>2016 TOYOTA RAV4 LIMITED #238028A</p> <p>4 cyl, auto, a/c, tilt, cruise, PL, PW, Nav, Bluetooth, alloys, Keyless entry, luggage rack, MP3, Sat radio, Like New But Cheaper, 22k miles</p> <p>\$26,500</p>	<p>2015 KIA SORENTO SX #V2796</p> <p>6 cyl, auto, Nav, leather, sunroof, keyless entry, third row, Sat radio, THE WORKS! 28k miles</p> <p>\$26,500</p>	<p>2015 RAM 1500 SLT CREW CAB 4X4 #V2795</p> <p>8 cyl, auto, Bluetooth, trailer tow, power seats, alloys, keyless entry, Sat radio, LONE STAR WITH A HEMI! 35k miles</p> <p>\$29,500</p>	<p>2016 HONDA PILOT EX-L #31027A</p> <p>6 cyl, auto, tilt, cruise, PL, Bluetooth, backup camera, trailer tow, leather, power seats, alloys, keyless entry, MP3, Sat radio, 26k miles</p> <p>\$32,500</p>	<p>2011 RAM 3500 CREW CAB 4X4 DUALY #V2809A</p> <p>6 cyl, auto, Bluetooth, trailer tow, leather, power seats, sunroof, alloys, keyless entry, Sat radio, LONGHORN, Hard Loaded, 84k miles</p> <p>\$36,500</p>	<p>2017 TOYOTA TUNDRA SR5 CREW MAX #121010A</p> <p>8 cyl, auto, Nav, Bluetooth, trailer tow, bed liner, running boards, leather, power seats, alloys, keyless entry, Sat radio, 16k miles</p> <p>\$38,675</p>	<p>2016 FORD F150 CREW CAB LARIAT #248670A</p> <p>6 cyl, Bluetooth, backup camera, tint, trailer tow, leather, power seats, alloys, keyless entry, remote start, Sat radio, 8k miles</p> <p>\$39,500</p>	<p>2016 RAM WAGON LARAMIE CREW POWER WAGON LARAMIE #V2821</p> <p>8 cyl, Nav, trailer tow, bed liner, running boards, power seats, lifted and loaded 4x4! 49k miles</p> <p>\$48,500</p>

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