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Street smarts

County to tackle inferior roads put in by developers

HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Developers who ignore county regulations and put shoddy roads in their developments may soon hit a bump in the road that could detour them to court.

The Commissioners Court is planning a workshop to sort

through what county officials say has long been a problem in Hood County: poor quality work by some developers.

The meeting will include County Attorney Matt Mills and an engi-

neer with a firm that performs

ber of the Commissioners Court, is taking the lead in the

effort to crack down on rulebreaking developers. He told the Hood County

Precinct 3 Commissioner

Bruce White, the newest mem-

work for the county.

News on Thursday that he will get the workshop on the calendar as soon as he arranges

scheduling with the engineer. White's hope is that the workshop will eliminate long-held confusion over the county's legal recourse and create a plan going forward that will include

help for the overburdened Don-

ald Linney, head of the county's

Road Operations department. "Donald is just one man. He cannot do it all," White said

about Linney's limitations on riding herd on developers.

Mills, meanwhile, said he stands ready to prosecute developers who thumb their noses at the county's thick book of regulations.

"If there's a blatant case, I would be open to pursuing legal action," he said.

Mills said that White came to

him to discuss the problem a couple of weeks ago.

"He said the way that he understands that it's been going on is that they come to court and get a final plat approved and that final plat is approved before they start doing anything," Mills said. "And, once

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FIRST-TIME VOTERS: The Granbury school district bussed high school students who are now old enough to vote to county Annex I to cast ballots for the first time. Early voting ended yesterday, and Election Day is Tuesday. Polls at the county's 10 Vote Centers will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. that

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day. School board races for Granbury and Tolar are on the ballot, as are two Granbury City Council races. Seven constitutional amendments are on the ballot as well.

Local races to be decided Tuesday

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Tuesday is Election Day. There are seven constitutional amendments on the ballot, as

well as city and school races. There are two races for Granbury City Council - Place 4 and Place 6. Incumbents Rose Myers and Mickey Parson face challenges from Trish Reiner and

Greg Corrigan, respectively. There are also two races for

the GISD board of trustees. Place 1 candidates, in ballot order, are: Kim Cruz, Maureen Griffin and Michael Moore. Place 2 incumbent Barbara Herrington is opposed by Dinae

There is also a race in the Tolar ISD, with three newcomers vying for the Place 4 seat. In ballot order, they are Rhonda A. Knight, Matt Imel and Randy Turner.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voters with proper identification can vote at any of the county's 10 Vote Centers.

They are: ■ Annex 1, 1410 W. Pearl St.

■ Lakeside Baptist Church, 500 W. Bluebonnet Dr.

■ First Baptist Church, 1851 Weatherford Highway.

■ Tolar Community Center,

120 Tolar Cemetery Road. ■ Lipan Church of Christ Fel-

lowship Hall, 119 N. Caddo. ■ Acton Baptist Church, 3500

Fall Creek Highway. ■ St. Frances Cabrini Catholic

Church, 2301 Acton Highway. ■ Pecan Activity Center, 9145 Plantation Dr.

■ Generations Church, 5718 E. Hwy. 377.

■ The Way Church, 4332 E. Hwy. 377.

Sample ballots, accepted forms of ID and other voting information can be found on the elections page of the county's website at www.co.hood.tx.us.

The Hood County News will post election results at www. hcnews.com as soon as they become available Tuesday evening. Early voting numbers typically are released shortly after the polls close at 7 p.m.

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Another filing period will soon open

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Just days after voters decide local city and school races, the filing period for county races will open.

Next Saturday - Nov. 11 the filing period will open for county races that will be on the spring primary ballot.

Ten county positions will be up, with voters officially deciding in November 2018 who will hold them.

Those elected positions are: district judge; county court-atlaw judge; county judge; district clerk; county clerk; county treasurer; commissioners for precincts 2 and 4; and peace justices for precincts 2 and 3.

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The filing period will run for one month, closing at 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 11.

The Elections Administration office isn't open on Saturdays, so filing won't actually begin until Monday, Nov. 13.

All those who currently hold county elected positions belong to the Republican Party.

District Judge Ralph Walton

recently told the Hood County News that he will seek one more term before retiring.

County Court-at-Law Judge Vincent Messina also informed the HCN that he will run for reelection.

The primary will be held on Tuesday, March 6.

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Testimony continues for Arizona officer who shot Granbury man ane's body cam-

BY BETHANY KURTZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Philip Brailsford, formerly an officer with the Mesa Police Department, faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted of murdering a Granbury man, Daniel Shaver. The trial for the former Arizona police officer continued this week.

Shaver was 26 when he was killed on Jan. 18, 2016 at a hotel in Arizona. He left behind his wife Laney Sweet and two young children.

Sweet is in Arizona attending the trial.

The trial began last week with police body camera video.

On Monday, the jury heard from Mesa Police Officer Christopher Doane who was also in the hallway during the shooting. Mesa police officers were responding to a report of someone pointing a gun out a hotel room in Shaver's hotel.

Doane testified neither Shaver nor the woman who came out of the hotel room with him appeared to have any weapons.

Both Shaver and the woman followed police instructions to lay down in the hallway and then to move toward police one at a time, according to Do-



Brailsford

era footage. When ordered to move toward police on his knees with his hands raised, Shaver put his hands behind his

back, according to the footage. When ordered to raise his hands above his head or be shot, he complied, begging police not to shoot him.

The video shows that Shaver begins to move toward police and again reaches towards his back. Brailsford then shot him five times. No other officers fired their weapons.

The medical examiner who performed Shaver's autopsy testified Shaver was shot from about 6 feet away.

Doane testified Shaver would not have been shot if he had complied with police com-

Thursday, Monica Portillo, the woman who was in the room with Shaver, testified. She said that she and a coworker had met Shaver at the hotel and went to his room for drinks. The coworker had already left when the police called Shaver's hotel room

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Excellent support

Tolar volleyball may have lost in three sets to Boyd in the bi-district round of UIL playoffs on Tuesday in Aledo, but the Lady Rattlers' spirits never dimmed. For more on Tolar's season, see P. 6A.



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HOOP DREAMS: The 2017-18 high school basketball season is upon us. Find season previews for Granbury and Tolar boys and girls teams, along with complete schedules. 7A-9A.

DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME ENDS

We sprang forward. Now it's time to fall

Daylight-saving time will officially end and we will go back to standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday. That means that clocks need to be set back by one hour.





Exelon lawsuit could have \$2.1M impact on GISD

HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Granbury school officials are predicting the effect that Exelon's lawsuit against the appraisal district might have on GISD - but they aren't yet making predictions about cut-

The Hood County News reported last week that officials with Exelon - which owns the new Wolf Hollow II electricity generating plant in southeastern Hood County - are claiming that the plant is worth about \$2 million less than its appraised value.

Pritchard & Abbott, Inc. of Fort Worth, which did the appraisal on behalf of the Hood County Appraisal District, did not take into account the decline of power markets, which reduced asset valuation, according to Exelon spokesman

The appraisal district lists the plant's value at more than \$436 million. Company officials say it is worth more like \$236 million.

The dispute could mean a hit of as much as \$800,000 to the county's \$27.2 million budget, forcing the Commissioners Court to go back to the drawing board to determine what expenses to cut.

Where the school district is concerned, the operating fund could see a \$1.8 million net impact "given the loss of local tax revenue and taking into consideration adjustments to state revenue and recapture, according to Jeff Meador, GISD's director of communica-

Recapture was a reference to money paid to the state by wealthier school districts.

Meador said the debt service

fund could see a \$320,000 impact.

"We expect talks between the two parties to continue," he said, adding that, if the case goes to court, a final decision could take two to three years.

Meador said that the impact estimates are based upon what Exelon officials claimed in their lawsuit filed in district court.

He said that school officials believe the final resolution will be between what the two entities claim the plant is worth.

"It is too soon to speculate on cutbacks or other measures," Meador said. "The district would have to evaluate the net impact and possibly make budget adjustments or utilize district reserves for the current budget year and future

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Montana closes in Granbury

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER HOOD COUNTY NEWS

After 22 years in Granbury, Montana Restaurant closed its doors Monday night.

"It was a great run," said manager Mike Ballow.

"We'll miss our customers.

They were like family."

On Facebook, Miriam Kennard Delaney said, "They had the best cheese fries and fried green beans."

After Kroger moved to its new location, Ballow said that business started to slow down at the

Montana's location on Highway 377 in the former Kroger shopping area.

Montana Restaurant locations in Weatherford and Stephenville remain open.

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City launches mobile-friendly website

BY KATHY CRUZ HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The city of Granbury has launched a new, mobile-friendly website under the leadership of Information Technology Director Tony Tull.

The website, at www.granbury.org, makes it easier for visitors to find information related to the city on any device.

It features a meetings calendar, a virtual tour of the city, helpful links, frequently requested information and more.

Large graphic buttons were created based on analytics that have identified the most frequently used parts of the website. These include job openings, meeting agendas and minutes, the inspection portal and online payments.

Clicking on the graphic button "Report It" will open the citizen request tracker, where citizens will be able to report concerns such as potholes, weed control issues and street light outages.

The "Notify Me" feature allows city departments more

options for communicating with the public. For instance, citizens can sign up to receive information on ball field closures, job openings, bid postings and news releases.

Tull credited a team of city staff with helping to create the "stunning" website.

The redesign was included in the city's 2016-17 fiscal year budget. The city worked with CivicPlus, a website company with experience in city govern-

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ROADS: County officials will schedule workshop with engineer, county attorney

approved, they pretty much get turned loose and do what they want and sometimes they don't follow the rules."

Mills said, however, that many of the rules and regulations seem "inconsistent and not well-worded."

Also, there are a lot of them. "It's a huge document," he said.

Linney said that he is supposed to be notified 24 hours in advance when a developer is going to do subgrade testing so that he can make sure that the density passes muster.

More often than not, that's not happening. Instead, Linney said, he is being notified after the work has been done.

WHY THE CONFUSION?

Linney and Precinct 4 Commissioner Steve Berry - who at 11 years is the longest serving member of the court - said the county has little power over rule-breaking developers.

"I've never seen an action that shows me the county does have teeth," said Linney, who has been with the county since 1993 and head of Road Ops since February 2001. He answers to the Commissioners Court.

There seems to be confusion about what, and how much, the county can do.

Mills, himself a former commissioner, cited Chapter 231, Sub-chapter K, of the Local Government Code, which is titled "Development Regulations in Hood County." The statute states that it applies "only to unincorporated areas of Hood County.'

The list of things that the county can regulate includes "the location, design, construction, extension and size of streets and roads."

Violations constitute a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1,000. Each day that a violation occurs constitutes a separate offense, according to the statute.

"That's the enabling legislation right there," Mills said.

But according to Berry, waters have been muddied when a development is within Granbury's Extraterritorial Jurisdiction (ETJ) and the city handles water, sewer and platting.

Another problem, he said, is that properties oftentimes change hands from one developer to another.

"They sell out and are gone," he said. "They move on to another community. That's what's happened for the last 30 years."

Also, he said, a lot of the problem roads are in gated communities.

Berry noted that if a developer's roads are not up to the county's standards, the county does not have to accept them when a developer asks to dedicate them to the county.

GOING FORWARD

Mills said that he and White discussed a change in policy that would have the Commissioners Court approving a final plat after the county has determined that work met county standards.

"Before that, they would have no authority to sell lots," he

As for getting Linney some help at policing developers, Berry said: "I don't have a problem with it if we can afford it."

White said he wants to make sure everyone is unified in their understanding of the county's rules and regulations. He said that developers he has spoken to in his precinct have expressed willingness to do their

"Whatever rules we have, we need to have everybody on the same page, making sure we're doing it all correct," he said.

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INTERESTING: Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick (left) and former Dallas Cowboy Jay Novacek enjoy sharing information at Thursday's Hood County GOP fundraiser.

Patrick urges crowd to fight for freedoms

BY ROGER ENLOW

Texas Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick appealed to fiscal and social conservatives Thursday night in a packed DeCordova clubhouse.

Patrick, who led Donald Trump's campaign in Texas, said Trump is the most conservative president the country has had.

He said the country was "one election away" from a new Supreme Court justice that would have been disastrous for conservatives.

He urged the crowd to fight for their freedoms, saying Democrats and even some Republicans are "trying to take it away."

Patrick was the featured speaker at the Hood County Republican Party "Make America Great Again" fundraiser.

He defended the "bathroom bill" that would have eliminated policies that allow transgender Texans to use bathrooms that match their gender identity.

Some educators are not Patrick fans because of his support of vouchers that critics say siphon money from public schools.

Patrick said this was his first visit to Granbury. He complimented the square, comparing it to quaint settings in Hallmark Christmas movies.

Patrick, a Baltimore native and former Houston conservative radio talk show host, said an estimated 400,000 to 600,000 people are still displaced from Hurricane Harvey. He said all of Houston would been under a foot of water had one of the major dams been breached.

He praised the hundreds of volunteers who responded with their boats to help move flood victims to safety.

"It was our own Dunkirk," he said. editor@hcnews.com | 817-573-7066, ext. 245

HCN wins Dallas **Bar honors**

The Hood County News has won a Philbin Award for excellence in legal reporting from the Dallas Bar Association.

The award, in the Suburban/ Specialty category, was for "State of Despair," a series of stories by staff writer Kathy Cruz about the state's problematic Driver Responsibility Program and its devastating effect on Texas' most vulnerable

Awards were presented recently at a luncheon at the Belo Mansion in down-

The Philbin Awards were established in 1983 in honor of Stephen Philbin, an active member of the Dallas Bar Association and a

Cruz

leading authority on media law, who lost his battle with leukemia in 1982. The award is the sixth Philbin the HCN has received since 2008.

Other winners were: ■ Series/Investigative Article: Matt Goodman, D Magazine, for his series, "Coverage of Dr. Duntsch, the First Doctor Convicted for Harming Patients."

■ Breaking News: Naheed Raiwani, The Dallas Morning News, for her article "How a Texas Teen Accused of a Sexual Assault with a Coat Hanger Walked with Probation."

■ Feature Article: Christian McPhate, Patrick Williams, Sarah Schumacher and Danny Fulgencio, Dallas Observer, for their article "Untrue Detective."

■ Visual/Multi-Media Story: Brett Shipp, Jason Trahan and Mark Muller, WFAA-TV, for "Exoneree Payments Questioned." ■ Student Publication: Matt

Fulkerson, The Shorthorn at the University of Texas-Arlington, for his article "Studies Show Carcinogen Prevalence in Drink-Grand Prize went to Skip Hol-

landsworth of Texas Monthly.

FELONY ARRESTS

Sixteen felony arrests were made Oct. 26 - Nov. 1 according to Hood County law enforcement records.

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

- Timothy William Atkinson, 30, Hood County, two warrants

- Michael Lance Bolton, 44, Hideaway Bay, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram.

- Danielle Gabrielle Brafford. 28, Indian Harbor, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram; and theft.

-Kimberly Lauren Hall, 31, Granbury, hindering apprehension/prosecution of a known felon; fraudulent use/possession of identifying information more than 10 but less than 50 itens; possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram; criminal mischief, more than \$750 but less than \$2,500; and theft of property, less than \$100. - Stacy Renee Jackson, 46,

Burleson, theft of property less than \$2,500 with two or more previous convictions. - Sean Michael Lee James, 33, Granbury, tampering with/fab-

ricating evidence with intent to impede investigation, and failure to ID or giving false/fictitious information. - Randy Lee Jones, 25, posses-

sion of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 - Trace Dale Lee, 27, Brazos River, evading arrest or detention with previous conviction;

possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram; criminal mischief more than \$750 but less than \$2,500; theft; and violation of parole.

- Sarah Richele Martin, 29, Fort Worth, driving while intoxicated third or more.

- Ruby Elizabeth McPeters, 32, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram. - Michael Wade Parrett, 47,

Comanche Harbor, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram. - James Douglas Polster, 58,

Euless, injury to a child with intent to bodily injure. -James Jeshean Marguis Pugh, 30. Arlington, possession of a controlled substance penalty

group one, less than 1 gram. - Clinton Ray Sanders, 49, Weems Estates, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram; and driving while intoxicated.

-Dalley Blaze Tharp, 23, Oak Trail Shores, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, less than 1 gram; and bench warrant.

- Kirby Chase Vineyard, 23, Granbury, sexual performance of a child employment/induce/ authorize.

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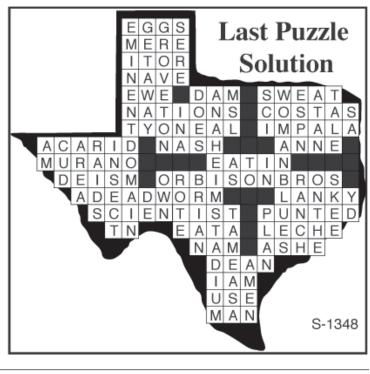
phone and asked them to step into the hallway, according to her testimony. They complied, she said.

She was handcuffed first and then watched as Shaver was shot. She testified Shaver

reached down a second time as a reflex to fix his basketball shorts that were falling down as he moved toward police. More testimony is expect-

ed Monday.

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Homeowner finds hotel theft suspect hiding from police

HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A local property owner discovered a suspect hiding in his wellhouse after fleeing from police on Tuesday, Granbury Police said.

The property owner prevented the suspect, Trace Lee, 27, of Granbury, from fleeing until police arrived, said Lieutenant Russell Grizzard.

The chase began earlier that day when Granbury police officers were informed of a theft that occurred about 9:30 a.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn on Pearl Street, he said.

The suspects drove away from the hotel were but were located at a business near the intersection of Highway 377 and Highway 4, Grizzard said.

Lee fled on foot into the woods, Grizzard said. The other two suspects were Kimberly Hall, 31, of Granbury, and James Pugh, 30, of Arlington, he

Acton Middle School was put on lockdown while police searched for Lee, Grizzard said. The search ended after the property owner

found Lee, he said. "The property owner fired a shot into the ground to get Lee to comply with his commands. He held Lee until officers got to them," Grizzard explained.





he said.

cense, credit card and multiple credit card numbers belonging to other people,

possession of a driver's li-

"Hall also lied to officers about Lee's identity after he ran," Grizzard said.

Lee and Hall were also charged for the substantial damage found in the hotel room in which the group had been staying, Grizzard said.

Lee is charged with state jail felonies for evading arrest or detention with a prior conviction and possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram. He is also charged with misdemeanors for theft of more than \$100 but less than \$750 and criminal mischief more than \$750 but less than \$2,500. He also had a parole violation warrant. His bond was set at \$12,500.

Hall was charged with felonies for hindering apprehension of a known felon, fraudulent use/ possession of identifying information and possession of a controlled substance less than one gram. She is charged with misdemeanors for theft of more than \$100 but less than \$750 and criminal mischief more than \$750 but less than \$2,500. Her bond was set at \$38,500.

Pugh was charged with a state jail felony for possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram. He was released from jail on a \$5,000 bond.

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State notifies 127 gas stations suspected of price gouging

Some DFW Metroplex gas stations are among those being investigated for price gouging following Hurricane Harvey.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division sent 127 businesses notices of violations for price gouging, according to a press release.

All of the cases involve consumer complaints against gas stations for charging \$3.99 or higher for a gallon of unleaded gasoline or diesel following Hurricane Harvey's destruction.

Many of the 127 businesses are in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, the release stated.

The Hood County News has submitted an open records request for the addresses of those businesses, but it is unclear at press time if any were located in Hood County.

"At the outset of Harvey, I

made it clear that my office would not tolerate price gouging of vulnerable Texans by any individuals or businesses looking to profit from the hurricane," Attorney General Ken Paxton stated. "We've given 127 alleged offenders an opportunity to resolve these issues with our office or face possible legal action for violating state law. Our investigation of other businesses into price gouging remains ongoing."

During the disaster, the Consumer Protection Division received about 5,500 price gouging complaints. Many complaints sent photos or receipts.

Some business in the DFW area have told news outlets they did not sell gas at more than \$3.99 a gallon and have records to prove it.

The price of gas does fluctu-

ate based on the cost of crude oil as well as refining and distribution cost, taxes and the retail station's operating cost, according to the Attorney General's website. Storms that damage refineries can increase prices within an acceptable standards.

Texas law prohibits anyone from overcharging during declared disasters. The attorney general can file price-gouging lawsuits to seek refunds of money unlawfully taken from consumers and for civil penalties of up to \$20,000 per viola-

Texans can report price gouging by calling the Consumer Protection Hotline at 800-621-0508, emailing consumeremergency@oag.texas.gov or filing a complaint at www.texasattorneygeneral.gov/cpd/file-a-consumer-complaint.

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INDICTMENTS

The grand jury returned 19 indictments Sept. 27.

Indictments are formal charg-

ASSAULT/INJURY

- Robert Kyle Hudson, 25, Balch Springs, sexual assault of
- Stephen Taylor Ely, 18, Granbury, aggravated sexual assault of a child. - JT Rich, 24, Krum, aggra-
- vated assault causing serious bodily injury.
- Valencia Michelle Myers, 25, Palmer, injury to a child/elderly/disabled person with intent to cause bodily injury.

THEFT OF PROPERTY LESS THAN \$2,500 WITH TWO OR MORE PREVI-**OUS CONVICTIONS**

Billy Charles Kincheloe, 31, Mineral Wells.

- Wesley Bryan Mitten II, 24,

Weatherford. **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED** THIRD OR MORE

Zachary James Purcell, 23, Granbury.

- Cheryl Poindexter Schuerg, 59, Granbury.

MANUFACTURING OR DELIVERY OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE PENALTY GROUP ONE, MORE THAN **1 GRAM BUT LESS THAN 4 GRAMS**

- Shannon Leigh Benedict, 20, Granbury.

- Christopher Alan Felz, 31, homeless.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED **SUBSTANCE PENALTY GROUP ONE LESS THAN 1 GRAM**

- John Mark Garrett, 37, Gran-

- James Christopher Grogan, 47, Menifee, California.

- Roberto Tovar, 36, Gran-

- Gabriel Ortiz Ramirez, 40, Granbury.

OTHER DRUG CHARGES

-Zade Alan Green, 22, Tolar, manufacturing/delivery of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 4 gram

but less than 200 grams. Joshua Stephen Slough, 37, Granbury, possession of a controlled substance penalty group one, more than 1 gram but less than 4 grams.

OTHER CHARGES

- Mathew Ray Xavier Garcia, 20, homeless, harassment of a public servant.
- Jonathan Dwayne Newton, 26, Granbury, sexual offender duty to register for life/annu-
- Brandon Wayne Oliver, 24, Granbury, evading arrest or detention with a vehicle.

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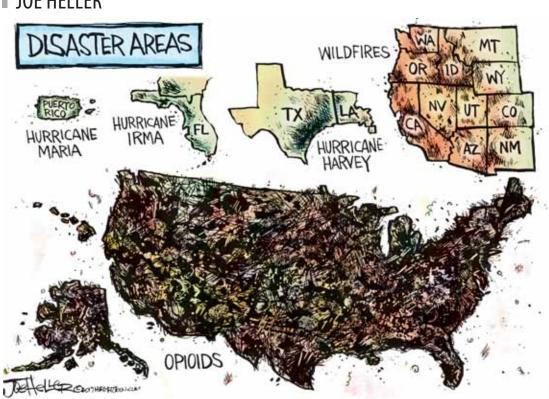


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EXELON WILL WIN

Exelon is protesting our county property appraisal on its Wolf Hollow II plant, presumably on the basis of "unequal valuation.'

This method does not use the actual market value of a property but determines the valuation solely through a "reasonable" number of "comparable" properties and then arrives at the median.

That power plants are wildly different, with wildly different profit profiles, isn't important. Add the apple and the banana and split the difference. That's now the "appraised" value.

Since the one-sentence "unequal valuation" amendment to the property tax code was enacted it has become the commercial and industrial owners' favorite route to reduced property taxes.

Not surprisingly, Texas is the only state that permits valuations in this manner. And while homeowners can (and do) make use of this provision, due to the scale of valuations, commercial and industrial property owners receive the lion's share of relief. This loophole results in shifting more of our school costs onto residential property owners.

Spoiler alert: Exelon will win

There will be the usual out-ofcourt settlement (if the county were to lose in court it has to pay Exelon's legal fees) and expect Exelon to be back in a couple of years challenging that new valuation.

In a recent 2-year period, unequal valuation protests and litigation removed more than \$57 billion in taxable commercial and industrial value from Texas' four largest counties.

With the past legislative session failing to address property tax reform, the race to the property-valuation-basement is full on.

Now it's Hood County's turn. Ask your state legislators where they stand. And support those that side with local constituents and not Wall Street stockhold-

> **Charles Stonick** Granbury

HOLD ABUSERS ACCOUNTABLE

Domestic Abuse Awareness is observed in the month of October, but unfortunately for those who are caught in the web of abuse, every day is designated

for potential abuse.

This is the reality as witnessed by the horrific accounts in the news of women and their children brutalized at the hands of their husband or partner.

What of the stories that don't hit the news outlets?

Statistics state that 1 out of 3 women will be sexually harassed or assaulted in her lifetime, but if truth be told I venture to say that the number is 1 out of 1 women and girls will be attacked in some way either by someone they know and trust or a stranger in their lifetime.

Statistically, women are safer in the ocean surrounded by sharks than they are on land living with man.

Take a minute to riddle me

How is it that females who make up half the world's population that in turn brings into the world the whole population and for all the pontificating about how we are revered by the male population we are the most targeted population for rape, slavery, any number of abuses and the TV shows and movies are full of women and girls being chased down, hacked and murdered?

The porn industry has taken We are "honor" murdered, sold as chattel and our genitals are mutilated in the name of chas-

Am I missing anything? This is reverence? How?

I found myself in an abusive relationship that unfolded over time, and that is the M.O. of the abuser. You are lured in and then next thing you know your life is no longer yours. The verbal abuse, emotional and controlling behaviors. Then it escalates into being drugged and illicit pictures are taken that are out of your hands.

Life spirals out of control, and rape is part of the story. Why am speaking of this? Because these behaviors are illegal, and the silence allows the perpetrator to move onto his next victim.

I spoke to a deputy and she informed me that one of the reasons victims don't speak out is because they are embarrassed to let anyone know they

allowed a monster in their life. How could they let this happen? The responses received when told of my ordeal ranged from empathy to "I don't know how women let that happen ... l would never put up with that,"

etc. The condemning and selfrighteous stance on the part of the public that she must have asked for it or better yet, what were you wearing, how could you let this happen?

Unfortunately, many women and girls live their lives in silence because of this unwarranted judgement. Why isn't that laser beam judgement aimed at the men in these

I've been told "I had a controlling a boyfriend like that," but these behaviors are beyond controlling and are in the realm of criminal.

How is it that some men are genuinely compassionate and respectful of themselves and the women in their lives while others are sexual predators and abusers?

With the introduction of the internet and social media, Pandora's box has opened allowing these predators to look far and wide for their next victim while in anonymity.

Harvey Weinstein, movie producer, has literally and figuratively exposed the sexual predatory practices in Hollywood, and the women affected are speaking out in droves.

How sad that so many were abused and felt they had to keep quiet while it was an open secret in the industry.

Harveys are in every level of society and profession including: teaching, clergy, oil and gas, banking, business, medicine, politics (as we already know), etc. They live in gated communities, apartments, trailers, suburbia.

How to change these behaviors is the million dollar ques-

I believe a good start would be to try and place yourself in another person's shoes before passing judgement and then abusers would be held account-

> **Cynthia Duquette** Granbury

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YOUR TURN

What are your favorite flavors of fall?



Dennis Welch

"Soups, stews, chicken and dumplings. I just made a big ol'pot of chili this



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"I'm a coffee kind of guy. Texas pecan is one of my favorite flavors. And I love pecan pie too.



Vickie Bawcom

"Soups are what really comes to mind. Also pumpkin rolls and pecan pie."



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"I like turkey! And pumpkin pie is my favor-

Don't get 'pooped' during the holidays

'Life experience has taught

me that A) others frequently

drop the ball, and B) I rarely

do because I am way too

efore getting to the topic of this column. which is - don't yell -Christmas, I want to make one brief statement about Halloween.

I saw lots of great Halloween costumes on Facebook and when I helped judge the Gran-Scary costume contest Saturday night, but First Prize goes to newborn "Lorelei," who is the niece of a friend.

Her adorable Halloween get-

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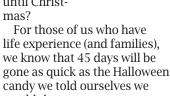
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Kathv Cruz

Staff Writer

up, of which she was completely unaware. included a shirt with the message: "Don't scare me. I poop easily.'

Speaking of scared, are you aware that there are only 45 days until Christ-



wouldn't eat. As soon as Halloween was over, comical messages popped up on Facebook from people warning friends not to even think about bringing up Christmas this early.

One post was a photo of a rabbit holding a tiny toy gun. The message said: "The first one to mention Christmas gets

I totally understand how annoying it is to zip through the holidays so fast you don't have time to enjoy them. But at the same time, I have to admit that I love it when the Christmas decorations start appearing in stores even when it is still a thousand degrees outside.

Several weeks before Halloween, I was in a local store, walking toward the pharmacy/toothpaste/soap area, and thought, "I wonder ... Are they?"

Sure enough, I spotted an employee in a familiar blue vest busily at work putting out much of a control freak.' Christmas decorations in what, during other times of the year,

is a gardening center. I couldn't resist taking a look and ended up with several Christmas gift bags in my grocery cart, even though it was October, not December.

'TWAS MONTHS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

I start bugging family members about Christmas in September because, well, it's what I do as a card-carrying member of the Don't Wait 'til the Last Minute Club.

Gifts must be ordered or shopped for and, well, stocking stuffers don't just appear out of nowhere. When there are multiple people to buy for, this is a significant, time-consuming undertaking.

The other night, I texted my youngest son, with whom I have had several conversations about Christmas, for all the good it has done me. In our most recent discussion, he mentioned a watch he might like to have.

As of yet I have no details whatsoever about said watch.

Thus, a text sent at 6:53 p.m. Wednesday: "Hey, I need Christmas info. Don't make me come down there."

"Down there" is his apartment at UTD in Richardson. His response?

"Haha that thought crossed my mind already! I will report back soon!' I'm still waiting.

OBSESSIVE MUCH?

I admit that I am perhaps a bit "out there" on some

of this stuff, but I am "out there" for a reason.

Life experience has taught me that A) others frequently drop the ball, and B) I rarely do because I am way too much of a control freak.

Exhibit A: Making Christmas Eve dinner reservations at a Fort Worth steakhouse.

I don't make just one reservation, I make two, under different names and through two different hosts/hostesses.

I figure that having a backup reservation is the best way to avoid the blank stare and the dreaded: "Who did you talk to?'

(On Christmas Eve day I phone and check on both reservations. When both are confirmed, I cancel one of them. So get off my back.)

FROM NAGGING TO NAPPING

I told a friend recently that, even though I always get a jump on Christmas in order to avoid feeling rushed and overwhelmed, by the time it's over I realize just how exhausting it all was.

Sure, you may be enjoying every minute of the season, but once the gifts have been opened, family gatherings have dispersed and the last piece of pecan pie has mysteriously disappeared, all you really want to do is settle in for a nice winter's nap.

You'll need the rest. There's all that cooking to do on New Year's Day.

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I'm drained

Have you had to buy a toilet lately?

ome of life's greatest pleasures are small and lie readily at reach. They can be ho-hum or pure joy.

But everyone will agree, some privately, that an effortless push of a handle to flush a toilet might fluctuate between bland and happy when put in a category of pleasures.

You ask, why is the subject of flushing a toilet being brought up, or compared to small pleasures?

Honestly, this is an educational offering for those like me, a homeowner faced with worry over a plumbing problem. an issue with the govern ment and the amount of water I can use to flush a toilet.

And you say, "Who cares?' Until you are faced with this, you wouldn't, but here are the facts.

Our home toilets don't last forever; they leak, wear out and become plumbing disasters, moving one, no pun intended, to set about the chore of purchasing a new one.

But as we know, toilet speak is not something people usually get together to discuss. But an indoor, flushing toilet is something significantly important to each of us. If you don't believe me, try living a few days with a non-working

GUEST COLUMN



Carol Cook

vice in my home was circa 1970s, sounded like water rushing over a 100-foot waterfall when flushed, constantly dripped, plus it required five

gallons of

water to enact a flush. It was old, worn out and worked only sporadically. The plumber's words of advice regarding the porcelain throne: Buy a new one.

If shopping for a toilet hasn't been on your to-do list for the last 10 years, you are in for a surprise and will become quite perplexed.

I didn't know they came in various styles like refrigerators with approximately 20 different types to choose from.

But the biggest surprise, the government has a say in what type toilet we install in our home, and how much water we can use to flush it.

To be environmentally correct we are required to install low-flow toilets with an efficient flushing system to please our lawmakers and save our water resources.

Yep, our rights have been flushed with 1.6 gallons of water! However, the most bewildering task; find a suitable toilet.

There is the standard low flow, a high performance one, or gravity assisted or syphon action flushing type. Choose the wide flapper valve for better flushing or stay with the regular 2-inch valve. Select the sleek-skirted trapway design, a round or elongated style with a purist look, or opt for a single or dual flush.

We can choose porcelain white or cream, or various colors for a price, one with modern subtle curves and clean lines, or with sleek sym-

There is also a choice for a push button flusher or a left or right handle flusher. Then decide if you want a quiet close seat or a regular seat, or add a lighted seat option.

See what I mean! Oh Lord, protect our bathrooms from the government toilet police, those ecology nuts, and Congress humans from enacting any more rules for our commodes, the john, the throne, or as the British refer to it, the loo.

Whatever you call it, at least pray the environmentalists are finally satisfied.

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Warm smiles at chilly Trick or Treat

Despite the cool weather and sprinkles, smiles and

owners got into costume for the event as well.

laughter dominated the outing.

↑ hildren and adults got into the Halloween spirit trick or treating on the Granbury square Tuesday afternoon. Not to be outdone, many shop



BETHANY KURTZ | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES SUPER POWERS: Siblings Brinleigh and Logan Causey were ready incase trouble came upon any trick or treaters.



BETHANY KURTZ | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES PRETTY IN RED: Sofia Espinosa (left) and Meloniie Amaya were excited to be making the rounds for Halloween.



BETHANY KURTZ | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HONEWS.COM/GALLERIES MINDCRAFT GAMES: Caleb (left) and Cade Bufkin showed off their Mindcraft Creeper costumes on Tuesday.



BETHANY KURTZ | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES STICKING TOGETHER: It wasn't clear if parents Kayla and Colby Kreutzer were taking their sons Zade and Hayz trick or treating, or the other way around, but they were all having fun.



BETHANY KURTZ | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES FEARSOME THREE: Friends Tristan Gomas (unicorn), Ayden Scott (ape) and Jason Hamm (transformer) were out trick or treating together.



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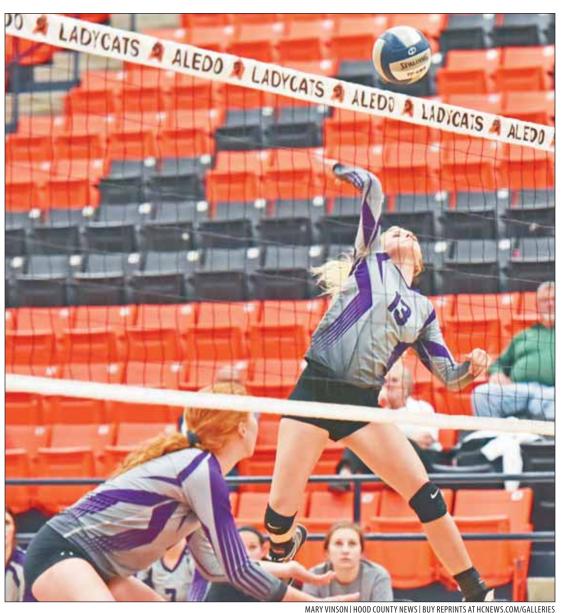
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TOUGH EXIT: Tolar Lady Rattler Alicia Hamm (13) rises up to hit a ball against Boyd on Tuesday night in Aledo while teammate Rebecca Blessing watches on. Tolar

lost to Boyd in three sets and were eliminated from the UIL 3A playoffs in the bi-district round.

Tolar falls to white-hot Boyd in bi-district

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

ALEDO - The Tolar Lady Rattlers played their third top-25 3A team in four games on Tuesday night in Aledo.

Unfortunately for the Lady Rattlers, this one was an elimination match.

Tolar lost to Boyd in three sets, 25-12, 25-9 and 25-19. The Lady Rattlers were eliminated from the UIL 3A playoffs in the bi-district round.

Tolar head coach Scotty Miller gave credit to his opponent.

"Boyd was a very powerful team, and they didn't make a lot of mistakes," he said.

Miller said Boyd and Peaster, which Tolar had to deal with all throughout district play, are each title-quality teams.

"The two best teams in the region are playing in the same quarter of the bracket," Miller said.

Against those powerful Boyd Yellowjackets, Tolar threw out an extremely young lineup.

"At one point, we had four sophomores, a freshman and a junior out there on the court," Miller said.

Those inexperienced players had to run a gauntlet of tough teams. Both Peaster and Brock are top-25 schools in 3A, and Millsap is also a very good team.

Tolar had to play each of those schools three times in district play, which prevented the Lady Rattlers from picking up any momentum over the course of the season.

"It could've been good for us had we been a little bit older," Miller said. "But we couldn't get any momentum, any fresh air.'

Tolar finished the season with a 20-22 record (1-8 District 7-3A). Boyd improved to 33-7 and will face Clyde in the area round.

LOOKING AHEAD

While it didn't pay off this season, the strong young core at Tolar has the makings of a very good team.

"We had very few people with any varsity experience at all," Miller said. "The youth of the team grew a lot as the season went on."

The biggest obstacle to Tolar's success next season will be the loss of senior Rebecca Blessing, who starred at middle blocker for the Lady Rattlers

"Rebecca Blessing is just the greatest kid," Miller said. "We're going to miss her tremendous-

Still, there's quite a bit to be hopeful about in Tolar for next year.

"This could be a special group in a year or two," Miller said.

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Hunters anxiously await the rut

The Texas Parks and Wildlife did a study based on three years of data on "the rut."

As you all know, "the rut" is the period when deer breed. People often ask when the rut is going to occur.

Many hunters want to plan hunting vacations to include that magical time when bucks are active and moving. Deer season begins today, November 4, and ends January 7, so it's a good time to brush up on the rut

Anything that encourages bucks to move enhances the chance of seeing one. Buck deer, like most male mammals, seem to lose a lot of their natural caution when the scent of a receptive female is in the air.

One of the tips gained from this study is that rutting bucks can be found during most of the hunting season in many regions of the state. Consistently successful hunters spend a lot of time in the field throughout the hunting season, not just during the peak of the rut.

Hunters and ranchers often encourage Texas Parks and Wildlife to move the season later to give deer a chance to breed. The study showed that no matter when the rut occurred, the vast majority of does were bred.

The breeding study involved the examination of 2,436 does, the largest number of deer ever utilized in a Texas breeding study. The date of conception can be determined by looking at

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An average of 200 days from conception was used to determine fawning dates. In most areas the rut varied very little from year to

fetus length.

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vear. Bucks, like hunters, have a tendency to move around during cool

weather. Bucks with hardened antlers are ready to breed and are looking for a willing doe.

More movement means more opportunity to encounter a receptive doe. This increased movement helps give rise to the idea that cold weather causes the rut.

In the north central part of the state (essentially our area), conception dates were as early as Oct. 13 and extended to Dec. 17. In the northern portion of our region the average breeding date was Nov. 15.

The average breeding date in the southern part was Nov. 17. Biologists recorded an average of 1.7 fetuses per doe, and 95 percent of the females had been successfully bred.

The majority (90 percent) of the fawns are born by June 15 in the northern area and by June 20 in the southern area.

Hope that helps you in your hunting adventures. For more data on the rut on different areas in Texas, please consult the TPWD website.

HOOD COUNTY FISHING REPORT

Water temperatures have fallen into the upper 60s after the cool snap or two we have had in the last week or so. Wintering birds are returning and are helping anglers locate active

Sand bass and small stripers are schooling early and late near DeCordova. Stripers continue to be good to 10 pounds on live shad on the lower ends.

Crappie catches are excellent on brush piles on jigs and minnows. Black bass fishing has been excellent on numbers with an occasional big fish around 6 pounds.

Catfish continue to be good as well on prepared baits and cheese-filled hot dogs.

Squaw Creek is starting to draw those fall and winter anglers chasing those "power plant" blacks. Limits of largemouth are common on many areas of the lake.

Tilapia continue to be a hit for those looking to fill their coolers with fillets. Whitney striper limits con-

tinue. Swimbaits and live shad will put fish in the boat around mid-lake. Possum Kingdom stripers

continue to be fair to good from South D&D to the Peanut Patch. Some big fish close to 20 pounds are being taken at PK. michael.acosta@att.net | 817-578-0023

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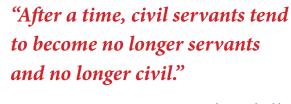
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'Totally different' Pirates will rev up the pace in new season

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

This year's Granbury Pirates will look nothing like the 2016-17 team.

Eric Kirchner, the dominant post player, graduated, along with most of the Pirates' starters. Mason Hix, a talented forward, transferred to Justin Northwest.

So how is head coach David Breazeale approaching the year?

"It's kind of fun for me," he said. "My

teams have kind of been constructed the same since I've been here. And so now it's going to be a bit different.

"It's gonna be a totally different team. I haven't had a team like this since my first two years in Godley."

Granbury is moving from a four-in, oneout system centered around a single post player to a five-out, guard-oriented system. The Pirates will focus on getting shots up quick and using dribble penetration to create good looks at the basket.

"We have three really legitimate dribblepenetration threat guys," Breazeale said. And if they can't get into the paint, they're more than content to stay behind

"We're got some guys that can really shoot," Breazeale said. "There'll be some nights we go double-digit threes."

Implementing this new style will be a challenge. But the Pirates have had several opportunities to get used to it.

"We worked on it in the spring," Breazeale said, "and then they have to play it in their spring leagues, and their summer leagues, and their fall stuff. So it's not like I haven't been able to see them play the style."

On defense, the Pirates will play man-toman. That's mostly due to Breazeale's per-



BACK FOR MORE: Michael Horne (11) is one of a small group of returning varsity players for the Granbury Pirates this season. Granbury head coach David Breazeale said this team will be unlike any he's coached in previous seasons at the helm of the Pirates, as Granbury will focus much more on guard play and speedy offense.

sonal preference but also a necessity due to Granbury's lack of size.

"We're so tiny across the front, any kind of zone it'd be too easy to see over us,"

Breazeale said. "But we've got some pretty good foot quickness, so I think we're just going to try to keep in front of people."

Even with all of that quickness, the Pirates won't rely on a press for most of the game, although they might run it some of

"We'll press a little bit, but we're not going to be a run-and-press team by any stretch," Breazeale said. "We have been working on the press more than in years past for sure."

The main focus for Granbury, and what Breazeale termed the "\$64,000 question," is defensive rebounding. The Pirates will have to make sure they secure the glass, especially in crunch-time situations.

"That's the big concern," Breazeale said. "Can you get those big defensive rebounds late in the game, when you're ahead and they're just completely crashing the glass?"

The Pirates will need players to step up to replace about 70 percent of the scoring from last year's team, which narrowly missed out on making the playoffs, essentially being eliminated on a buzzer-beating loss to Arlington Seguin in the last game of the season.

Although the players have a "chip on their shoulder" this year, it won't be an easy task to make up for the loss of Kirchner and

"With the new guys, you just kind of wonder how effectively they're going to step up," Breazeale said.

Granbury scrimmages Birdville today. The Pirates have one more scrimmage against Saginaw, on Thursday, before officially beginning their season with a home game against Aledo on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

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Lady Pirates look to build off team unity, balanced offense

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD

Balance will be the name of the game for the Granbury Lady Pirates basketball team

this season. After the graduation of Gabbie Nunn and Amber Strange, two outstanding post players, Granbury will be searching for players to replicate their production. Lady Pirates head coach Steve Schmidt said that while they'll miss Nunn's ability to "just go score," more players might be able to get involved.

"Losing a couple of players with those kind of statistics, the balance may be better," he said. "And several younger girls who have a gotten a year older, another year of experience, they should be more confident and ready."

One of those players that Granbury was counting on, Jayla Hall, suffered an injury in July that should keep her out for the entire season. Hall started as a freshman last

"Knee injuries with girls basketball we've been pretty fortunate for the past few vears." Schmidt said.

Just not this year.

Still, Granbury does have some very talented players on the roster. Mandy Withey, who moved in from Chicago during the summer, has spent the semester on the Lady Pirates volleyball team but should make an immediate impact.

She'll start inside for us, so she was a great move-in," Schmidt said. "And as soon as she got here in the summertime she started playing with some of the girls, and she played in a tournament with us, so she's already become part of the group."

While Granbury normally runs a man-



MARY VINSON I HOOD COUNTY NEWS

LOCK THEM DOWN: McKenzie Scott (14) is expected to step into the role of lockdown defender for the Granbury Lady Pirates this season after the injury to Jayla Hall. Granbury head coach Steve Schmidt said his squad thrives off the unity they've built on and off the court, where the Lady Pirates have bonded as teammates.

to-man defense, assistant coach Melissa Kinnear has started to work in a 1-3-1 zone scheme that the Lady Pirates aren't afraid to break out, even if it goes against Schmidt's natural inclination.

"I've always been very much more manto-man than zone," he said. "But I will say last year it was pretty balanced with a 1-3-1

"The 1-3-1, that's Coach Kinnear, my varsity assistant, she really put that in, she gets a lot of credit for that. So it was nice, even though I love man-to-man defense, it was nice to be able to have more balance there and to be able to throw different looks at other teams."

McKenzie Scott will play a pivotal role in that zone scheme as the guard at the top of

In practice, Schmidt has been pleased with how his team is jelling.

"I've been really proud of the way everyone's getting along, the older kids are being really helpful and not getting that senior attitude of 'we're the boss now, we're in charge," Schmidt said. "They've really been good about helping the younger kids and making them feel comfortable, and the younger kids are mixing in and not being afraid.

"They love playing together, they love hanging out together, they love goofing off together.'

As far as nuts-and-bolts go, the Lady Pirates are making an extra effort in practice on perfecting the fast break.

"We're wanting to get easy buckets when we can," Schmidt said, "not getting out of control but pushing the ball to put the pressure on the defense every chance we can.

"The girls that will the play the post for us will be some pretty athletic girls, and you may not beat the defense down nine times in a row, but on the 10th time, if that girl takes a little snooze, you've got an easy layup.'

Granbury scrimmaged Mineral Wells on Tuesday, and have another scrimmage against Northwest today. The Lady Pirates officially begin the season at Brownwood

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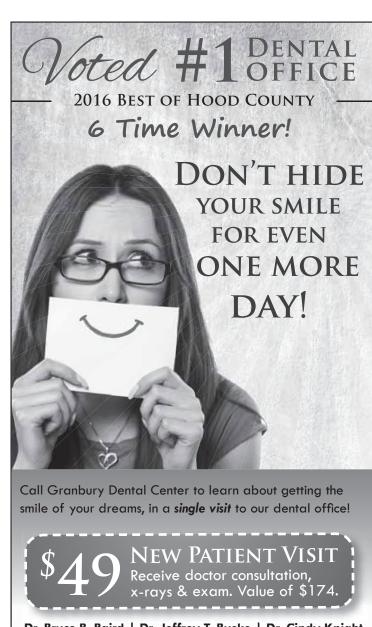
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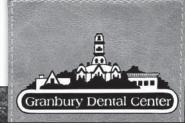
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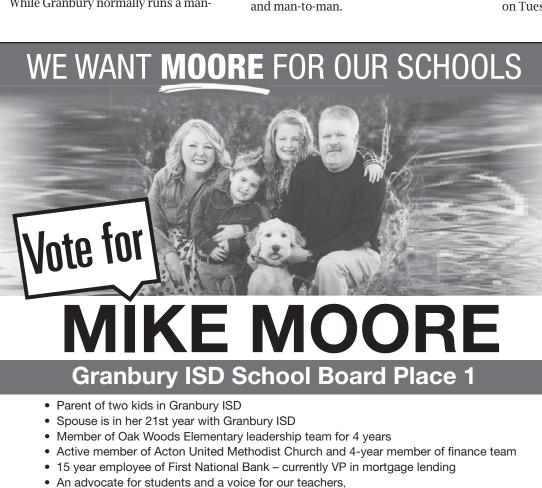


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New-look Rattlers excited for season

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The Tolar boys basketball team won't be running any onball screens this season.

That seems like a small piece of info to focus on. But it's indicative of the culture that firstyear head coach Ethan Lunn is trying to create in Tolar.

"We preach team basketball over everything else," Lunn said. "So ball screens, to me, I don't want one player getting ball dominant and the other four just standing around not doing anything.'

The Rattlers are young, with only three seniors and two juniors. As Lunn puts it, he has about "one-and-a-half" players with varsity experience return-

"We're going to be young, which is a blessing and a curse at the same time," Lunn said. "As a new coach coming in, to say that you're going to have the majority of your team for the next three years is a good

"I'm not senior-heavy where I've, for lack of a better word, gotta waste a year with guys who aren't going to be around much longer."

The town of Tolar has helped tremendously, Lunn said.

"Tolar's been great to us, the community support has been fantastic, and I think people are kind of hungry and excited for basketball," he said.

Still, adjusting to a new coaching style with a young roster is going to take time.

"I think for us, we just want to - to use the old coaching cliché - we just want to get better every day, and understand it's a process," Lunn said. "I told these guys, it's a marathon, not a sprint.'

Derian Morphew, a junior who

spent the last part of the previous season on varsity, will start for the Rattlers, although he's currently playing cornerback on the Tolar football team. Seth Carroll, a 6'5" post player, will also be a major force.

"Seth has come a long way," Lunn said. "All his life he's been a post, so I've been trying to pull him out a little bit more and let him expand his game."

Mason Behrens, a sophomore, is perhaps the best defender on the Rattlers. Lunn said other coaches in the district have identified Behrens as a threat more than any other player on the Tolar roster.

Besides that, the Rattlers are largely unproven. Most of the players from the 2016-17 squad that made the bi-district round of playoffs graduated, and so the roster is full of unknowns.

"There's nobody that's on anybody's radar right now. I think," Lunn said. "I hope anyway, that we'll catch some people off guard to start the

"I think we're going to surprise a lot of people.

Tolar will be a grind-it-out team this season. With two players at least 6'5" who should play significant minutes, the Rattlers will be content to turn games into defensive battles.

They'll hammer the ball into the paint and force teams to make mistakes on defense.

"Our weakness is we don't have great shooters," Lunn said. "But we've got size, and we play defense.

Tolar's plan on defense is to "make you work for every bucket" and not shy away from getting physical in the paint.

The Rattlers will scrimmage Bridgeport on the road on Nov. 11. Their season officially stats Nov. 14 with a home game against Benbrook.



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YOUNG AND HUNGRY: Junior guard Derian Morphew (10) is one of a very young group of Tolar Rattlers that new head coach Ethan Lunn will inherit in his first year on the job. Lunn said it's a "blessing" that he will take over a group that he'll have the opportunity to coach for two or three years in order to implement his system fully.

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Despite 'injury bug,' Lady Rattlers eye playoff berth

BY GRANT MCGALLIARD

The Tolar Lady Rattlers might be one of the hardest teams to forecast for the 2017-18 season. After all, head coach Jaci Johnson is only now getting all

of her players.

"I've only had about five to eight girls in practice," Johnson said Thursday. "We've been hit by the injury and illness bug, and with our volleyball team making the playoffs, I just got five of my varsity girls and one junior varsity girl back yester-

"We've had one full practice with everybody, and it went really well. I'm excited to see how we match up against somebody else."

The Lady Rattlers will return five out of nine main players from a varsity team that went 7-18 (2-10 District 7-3A) last

season. Lauren Franklin, a firstteam All-District selection in 2016-17, is recovering from an injury that will sideline her for the first part of the season.

Johnson said she expects her returners - senior post Abby Leatherman, junior guards Shaely Nunley and Kaitlyn Morphew and sophomore point guard Grace Jones - to meet "high expectations" this season.

Jones is one of two sophomores, along with Aubrie Sibley, who could make an impact.

"Grace played quality minutes last year at guard and backup point guard, but this year she is going to have to step into the starting point guard role," Johnson said. "I have no doubt she

will do great things for us. "Aubrie is joining us from a good year as a leader on the JV team. I see her stepping up, embracing her role and making a difference for us.'

As far as offensive and defensive schemes go, Johnson is willing and ready to vary what she runs based on what the other team throws at the Lady

"I think each of these things depends on personnel," she said. "We're small, but we're

also fast. "We're going to look to score as much as possible in transition. I really think we can beat a lot of people up and down the

court. "Offensively, we'll be running a lot of four-out-one-in and five-out looks, shooting from the outside more than we have. I would like for us to be able to press a little bit more than we're used to to take advantage of our

The main objective for the Lady Rattlers this year will be to improve on the offensive end.

speed.'

"I would like to see our abil-

ity to score improve," Johnson said. "Last year, we were a pretty solid defensive team. We held some really good teams to low scores.

"This year, I would like for that to continue but improve on the offense end of the floor and put up some higher numbers."

Make no mistake about it, though. Despite only winning two district games last year, this Tolar team has its eyes on a

playoff spot. "We are in a tough district but I really think we can compete," Johnson said. "We obviously want to be competitive in district, surprise district 7-3A and secure a playoff spot."

Tolar scrimmaged Santo on Thursday night. They play Early at 1 p.m. today on the road to open the season and will travel to Huckabay on Tuesday.

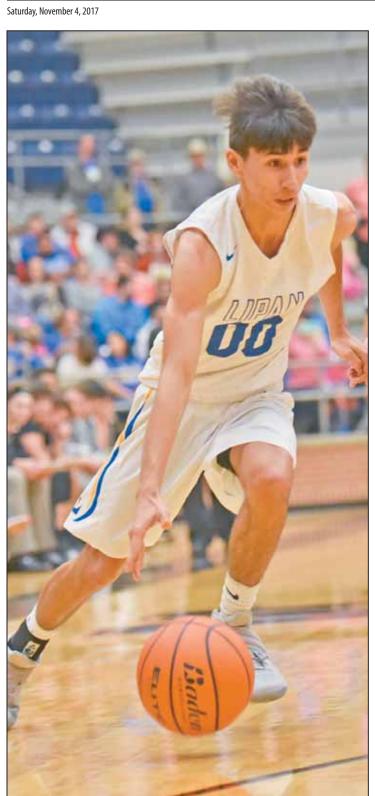
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team last season under head coach Jaci Johnson. This year, with a smaller

MARY VINSON | HOOD COUNTY NEWS | BUY REPRINTS AT HCNEWS.COM/GALLERIES DEFENSIVE-MINDED: The Tolar Lady Rattlers were an excellent defensive but speedy lineup, Johnson hopes she'll be able to press the opposition more while also focusing on opening up the Lady Rattlers' offensive sets.

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NOV. 4 @ Birdville (scrimmage) 10 a.m.

NOV. 9 v. Saginaw (scrimmage) 8 p.m.

NOV. 14 v. Aledo 7:30 p.m.

NOV. 17 @ Little Elm 7 p.m.

NOV. 21 @ Abilene Cooper 6 p.m.

NOV. 28 v. Kennedale 8 p.m.

NOV. 30-DEC. 2 @ Lake Worth

Tournament

DEC. 7-9 Granbury Van Griffith Kia Tournament

***DEC. 15** v. Burleson 8 p.m.

***DEC. 19** @ Crowley 8 p.m.

DEC. 27-28 @ Fredericksburg Tournament

*JAN. 5 @ Joshua 8 p.m.

*JAN. 9 v. Everman 8 p.m.

*JAN. 12 @ Burleson Centennial 8 p.m.

*JAN. 16 v. Cleburne 8 p.m.

*JAN. 19 @ Arlington Seguin 6:30 p.m.

***JAN. 23** @ Burleson 6:30 p.m.

***JAN. 26** v. Crowley 6:30 p.m.

***JAN. 30** v. Joshua 6:30 p.m.

*FEB. 2 @ Everman 6:30 p.m.

***FEB. 6** v. Burleson Centennial 6:30 p.m.

*FEB. 9 @ Cleburne 8 p.m.

FEB. 13 v. Arlington Seguin 6:30 p.m.

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2017-18 GRANBURY LADY PIRATES BASKETBALL

OCT. 31 @ Mineral Wells (scrimmage)

NOV. 4 v. Northwest (scrimmage) 11:30 a.m.

NOV. 7 @ Brownwood 6:15 p.m.

NOV. 9-11 Burleson Centennial Tournament

NOV. 14 v. Stephenville 6:15 p.m.

NOV. 17 v. Mineral Wells 5:30 p.m.

NOV. 20 v. Keller Timber Creek 2 p.m.

NOV. 21 @ Aledo

NOV. 28 v. Copperas Cove 6:30 p.m.

NOV. 30-DEC. 2 Lady Pirate Tournament

***DEC. 5** @ Cleburne 6:30 p.m.

*DEC. 12 v. Arlington Seguin 6:30 p.m.

***DEC. 15** v. Burleson 6:30 p.m.

***DEC. 19** @ Crowley 6:30 p.m.

DEC. 27-29 Weatherford Tournament

***JAN. 5** @ Joshua 6:30 p.m.

*JAN. 9 v. Everman 6:30 p.m.

*JAN. 12 @ Burleson Centennial 6:30 p.m.

***JAN. 16** v. Cleburne 6:30 p.m.

*JAN. 19 @ Arlington Seguin 8 p.m.

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*JAN. 26 v. Crowley 8 p.m.
*JAN. 30 v. Joshua 8 p.m.

*FEB. 2 @ Everman 8 p.m.

*FEB. 6 v. Burleson Centennial 8 p.m.
*DENOTES DISTRICT GAME

2017-18 TOLAR RATTLERS BASKETBALL

NOV. 11 @ Bridgeport (scrimmage) 10 a.m.

NOV. 14 v. Benbrook 8 p.m.

NOV. 17/18 v. DeLeon (exact date TBD)

NOV. 21 @ Dublin 8 p.m.

NOV. 28 v. Godley 7:30 p.m.

NOV. 30-DEC. 2 @ Dublin Tournamont NOV. 2

DEC. 5 v. Grandview 8 p.m.

DEC. 7-9 @ Poolville Tournament

DEC. 12 @ Goldthwaite 8 p.m.

DEC. 15 @ Rio Vista 8 p.m.

*DEC. 19 @ Eastland 8 p.m.

DEC. 28-30 @ Eula Tournament

***JAN. 2** v. Cisco 8 p.m.

*JAN. 5 @ Brock 8 p.m.

*JAN. 9 v. Breckenridge 8 p.m.

JAN. 12 BYE

*JAN. 16 v. Peaster 8 p.m.

*JAN. 19 @ Millsap 8 p.m.

***JAN. 23** v. Eastland 8 p.m.

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*JAN. 30 v. Brock 8 p.m.

*FEB. 2 @ Breckenridge 8 p.m.

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2017-18 TOLAR LADY RATTLERS BASKETBALL

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NOV. 2 v. Santo (scrimmage)

NOV. 4 @ Early 1 p.m.

NOV. 7 @ Huckabay 6:15 p.m.

NOV. 14 @ Comanche 6:15 p.m.

NOV. 17 @ Benbrook 6 p.m.

NOV. 21 @ Dublin 6:15 p.m.

NOV. 28 v. Glen Rose 6:15 p.m.

NOV. 30-DEC. 2 @ Dublin Tournament

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***DEC. 12** @ Peaster 6:15 p.m.

***DEC. 15** v. Millsap 6:15 p.m.

***DEC. 19** @ Eastland 6:15 p.m.

DEC. 28-30 @ Eula Holiday Classic

***JAN. 2** v. Cisco 5:15 p.m.

***JAN. 5** @ Brock 6:15 p.m.

*JAN. 9 v. Breckenridge 6:15 p.m.

JAN. 12 BYE

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*JAN. 19 @ Millsap 6:15 p.m.
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***JAN. 26** @ Cisco 6:15 p.m.

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Tolar's trek to state

After chosen as one of the top three bands in the area marching contest at Waco Midway High School, Tolar's high school band will participate in the state marching contest next week. Tolar's show is "Dia de los Muertos" ("Day of the Dead"). Tolar will join 20 other 3A bands marching in the San Antonio Alamodome. Tolar will march in the prelims at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday. The finals will be that evening.



Middle school singers make All-Region Choir

Forty-three students from Acton Middle School and Granbury Middle School qualified for the All-Region Choir after auditions at Fossil Ridge High School in Keller.

Lu Johns-De La Garza from GMS and Matthew Walters from AMS earned first-chair honors.

HONOR TREBLE CHOIR

Soprano 1: Haylei Godfrey, Lu Johns-De La Garza (first chair), Kimberlee Joyce, Julie Smith. Soprano 2: Victoria Burkey, Bailey Stone.

Alto: Mckenzie Hamilton, Kaylee Kirkland.

SELECT TREBLE CHOIR

Soprano 1: Haley Bandy, Aria Brock, Kaytlynn Dugger, Christen Nichols, Kalyn Piper.

Soprano 2: Qualyse Bell, Kerstin Branson, Bella Guzman. Alto: Logan Hall, Palma Nor

wood, Lana Quist, Kennedy Tackett.

TENOR-BASS CHOIR

Tenor 1: Spencer Burnfield, Ashton Lemens, William Power, Makai Scott, Caden Shattuck, Bleu Slater.

Tenor 2: Austin Brassie, Brennan Fisher, Trent Gray, Brennan Hunter, Gavin Logsdon, Cristian Padron, Tyler Peterson, Alex Wheeler.

Bass: Jack Barefoot, Ethan Conatser, Ethan Gustavson, Jackson Lecluyse, Carter McKay, Nolan Moore, Isaac O'Neal, Matthew Walters (first chair), Nathan Wisely.

The All-Region Choir clinic and concert is Saturday, Dec. 2 at Saginaw Chisholm Trail High School. Directing are Christine Bridges and Randall Walters at AMS and Jeremy Bowen and Dawn Crnkovic at GMS.

'Singin' in the Rain Jr.' will hit stage at AMS next week

Acton Middle School theater students will present "Singin' in the Rain Jr." on Nov. 10-12.

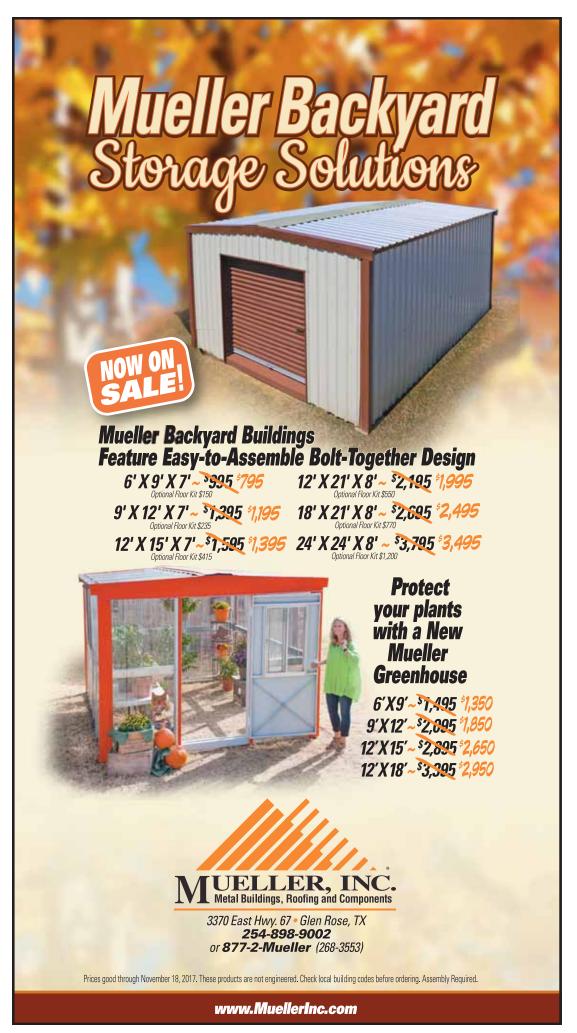
Performances in the AMS cafeteria are on Friday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 12 at

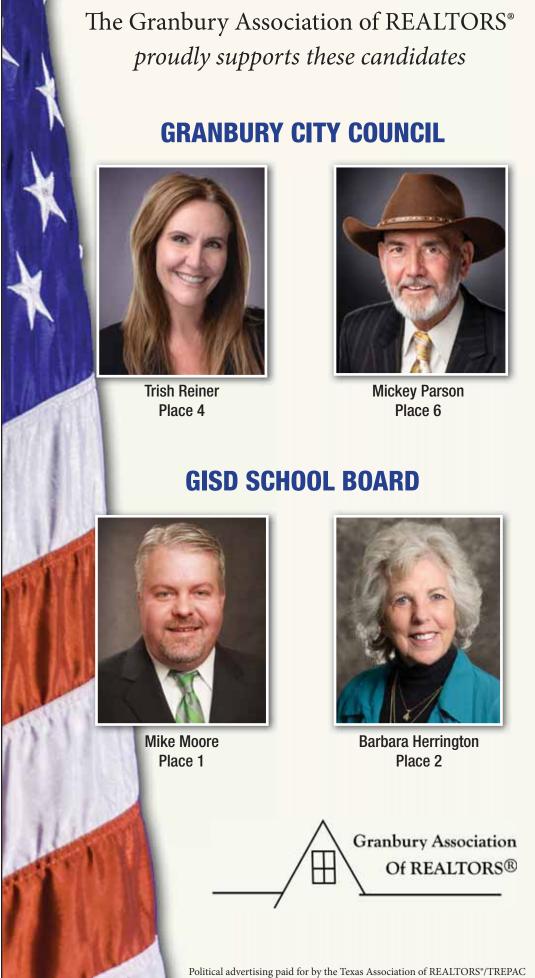
Admission is \$7 at the door. Leading the cast are Matthew Walters as Don Lockwood, Julie Smith as Kathy Selden, William Power as Cosmo Brown and Amy Adams as Lina Lamont.

Also in the cast are Laura Burch, Alex Call, Ty Chilcutt, Halli Eagle, Jewel Evans, Ethan Gustafson, Ashton Lemens, Kennedy Tackett and Nathan Wisley. Rounding out the ensemble are Hannah Baker, Jack Barefoot, Qua'lyse Bell, Victoria Berkey, Lacy Criswell, Joseph

Debello, Sydney Dennis, Charlie Dolan, Trent Gray, Malakye Harris, Faith Herbelin, Liz Heil, Madison Ice, Grace Lanham, Kennedy Long, Morgan Moore, Laney Sebastian, Scout Skaggs, Bleu Slater, Avery Thomas, Gracie Weaver and Elise Wilkinson.

Chorus members are Amber Barker, Spencer Burnfield, Emily Dolan, Katie Lou Funk, Ella Garner, Kiara Giffen, Grace Hilley, Palma Norwood, Payton Thomason, Jillian Tremble and Sara Welch. The stage manager is Ally Herndon. Other crew members are Alex Arlington, Cheyenne Bryant, Alexander Funk, Colton Gibson, Bella Guzman, James Hass, Sykora Hatten, Lucas Keys, Caroline Martin, Kelsie Sklark, Katelynn Sukampo, Brianna Taylor and Lou Whiting.





Santa's sleigh will join display

BY DEBBIE SCHNEIDER HOOD COUNTY NEWS

fter making its debut last Christmas, Santa's House returns to the square with a newly constructed sleigh and picturesque panels for

Last year, Santa spoke with 2,845 children in Granbury during the 40 hours he spent at Santa's House. The hours will be doubled this year.

While Santa's House is a sight to behold, Santa Claus is pretty memorable himself.

After speaking with Santa last year, Lily Stryker, 8, remarked, "That's the best Santa I've ever seen.'

How do you know it's not the real Santa, she was questioned when leaving the gazebo.

"Because you can never see the real Santa, or he will lose his magic."

Santa's House is created with handpainted panels that slide into place at the gazebo on the square. Several individuals and businesses are contributing items to enhance the place.

To accommodate those who can't maneuver the steps at the gazebo, a custom sleigh has been constructed at ground level.

Additional attractions include a large panel painted to replicate a stained glass window and another features a

> Texas-sized cowboy boot. These can serve as backgrounds for those wanting to take family pictures. There's also a large postcard wishing a Merry Christmas from Granbury.

Santa Claus arrives in Granbury as the last entry in the Night of Lights Christmas Parade,

Friday, Nov. 24 and will be available in Santa's House to talk with children that

Pre-parade musical activities begin on the square at 6 p.m., and the parade is

Kroger's Cookie Tent on the square will be decorated much like Mrs. Claus' kitchen at the North Pole. Children can decorate their own cookies after the parade on Friday, Nov. 24.

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'That's the

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--Lily Stryker, 8

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SLEIGH RIDE: You can't actually take a ride in this sleigh, (above) but you can take a seat inside. Ken and Arlis Holland have been helping out with construction on the sleigh. It's going to be featured next to Santa's House at the gazebo on the square, and will be wheelchair accessible.

AT LEFT: Visitors to the square during the Christmas season will find this larger than life postcard. Snap a picture of the handcrafted card and you will have a keepsake from your time on the square.

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REGULAR hours from Nov. 25 until Dec. 23: Fridays from 5-8 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m.- noon, 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

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Jason Glavin

Jason Glavin, 49, of Granbury, passed away Thursday, October 26, 2017. Memorial service: 2:00 PM, Saturday, November 4, 2017, Wiley Funeral Home Chapel, Granbury.

Jason was born on January 3, 1968 in Sacramento, California to James and Linda Glavin. He proudly served in US Navy. He loved hunting, fishing and camping. He loved sitting at the round fire with family and friends. He was a jokester, who loved being with friends. He also enjoyed watching sports, car restoration shows, The Price is Right and Bonanza. He loved

snapchat. He hated spiders, so his nickname became "Spiderman."

He was preceded in death by his father, James Glavin.

Jason is survived by his wife: Denise Glavin, daughters: Makenzie Glavin, Sydney Glavin, stepson: David Dixon, mother: Linda Glavin, brother: Kenneth Glavin, sister: Kandis Glavin, grandfather: Rev. Clifford Smith, grandmother: Lois Shell, father-in-law, Rick Dixon and wife Denise, mother-in-law: Betty Matthews and friend Raymond Blevins.

band: Bill Hofmann, daughter:

Kristi Shelton of Bedford, son:

Barry Hofmann and fiancé May

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and extended family.

rangements.

Gary 'Fuzzy' Johnson

Quach of Arlington, grand-

Linda Gail Hofmann

Linda Gail Hofmann, 76, of Granbury, passed away Monday, October 30, 2017. Service: 1:00 PM, Thursday, November 2. 2017. Wiley Funeral Home Chapel, Granbury. Graveside service: 9:15 AM, Friday, November 3, 2017, Dallas Fort Worth National Cemetery.

Linda was born on March 13, 1941 in Indianapolis, Indiana to Forrest and Ruth Harney. She was the percussion band leader and homecoming queen in High School.

She married Bill Hofmann on September 15, 1962 in Terre Haute, Indiana. Together they worked on the farm for 11

Linda was a wonderful homestyle cook, who liked to have family meals together. Most of all she was the greatest mother in the world.

Linda played the piano and was a member of First United Methodist Church in Granbury. One of her favorite pieces was Chopin's minute waltz.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and her son, Jeffrey Hofmann.

Linda is survived by her hus-

Gary "Fuzzy" Johnson, 58, of

Granbury, passed away on Friday, October 20, 2017. Celebra-

tion of Life: 4:00 PM, Saturday,

November 11, 2017, Wiley Fu-

neral Home Chapel, Granbury.

Gary was born on May 20,

1959 in Fort Worth, Texas to

Richard and Linda Johnson. He

was married to the love of his

life Lisa. They were married for

He was a fanatic about race

cars and drag boats. He loved

riding on his motorcycle and playing golf. He will be missed

by many. He was loved by all.

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He also will be missed by his other family the Railroad, Union Pacific where he worked for 38

17 years.



Eugene Lawrence "Gene" Boone, age 79, beloved husband, father, brother and friend passed away on Oct. 28, 2017 with his family by his side. He is a former resident of Granbury.

Eugene Lawrence 'Gene' Boone

A Memorial Service will be held at the Granbury Church of Christ, Granbury, TX on Sunday, November 5, 2017 at 1:30 PM. Memorials: In lieu of flowers Gene's memory may be honored with a donation to Foster's Home for Children, PO Box 978, Stephenville, TX 76401. Foster Home is very dear to Gene as he retired after 19 years of dedicated service to youth.

Gene was born on December 15, 1937 in Dallas, Texas. He dedicated his life to his family and friends and working with children in Christian Child Care.

Gene was preceded in death by 37 days, by his beloved wife, Charmaine Boone of 58 years.

Survivors: Preceded in death by 37 days, his beloved wife, Charmaine Boone of 58 years. Children, son Larry and wife Karla Boone of Allen, TX, son James and his wife Teri of Abilene, TX, daughter Jennifer Bray, Stephenville, TX. His grandchildren, Brittany Forrester and husband Cody, Kelsey Ishmael and husband Ryan, Carson Boone and fiancé Addi-



Saturday, November 4, 2017

son Fratt, Ashlee Boone, Cade & Brazes Bray. Great Grands Trenton Forrester, Riley Rue Forrester & River Ryan Ishmael. One sister Joyce Smith. Brother-inlaw and Sister-in-law Rick and Susie Erickson. Extended family and countless friends. He was also preceded in death by his parents, Edgar & Flora Boone.

Gene was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather & brother. He will be remembered for his charitable work and selfless sharing of his life.

Wiley Funeral Home made arrangements.

John Michael Gross

John Michael Gross, 64, of Tolar, Texas passed away on Tuesday, October 24, 2017. Private family services will be held at a later date.

John was born on November 22, 1952 in Sarasota, Florida. He proudly served in the United States Air Force. He was a mechanic during his military service. He was a hard worker and a very skilled builder and carpenter.

When John was not working, he enjoyed camping with his family. He was known for

always helping friends in need. He was also known for always having a cigar. He was preceded in death by his parents and his favorite aunt.

John is survived by children: Brian Fisher and Laura Chandler, Christi Hudson and husband Kevin, Kelley Reed and husband Randy, and Timothy Gross, grandchildren: Dylan Gross, Casey Fisher, Kylie Fisher, and Dawn Reed, and two brothers.

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Ruth Dornes

Ruth Dornes, 103, of Granbury, passed away on Tuesday, October 31, 2017. Memorial service: 2:00 PM, Sunday, November 5, 2017, Wiley Funeral Home Chapel, Granbury. Ruth was born on January 30,

1914 in Otterville, Missouri to Emmett and Jessie Reed.

She was a homemaker and a loving mother and grandmother. She was a former member of

First United Methodist Church, Granbury. She was preceded in death by

her daughter Elaine Luker. Ruth is survived by her

daughter: Cheryl Gove, one grandson, three granddaughters, and three generations of grandchildren. Wiley Funeral Home made ar-

rangements.



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needed anything he was there. children: Delaneyann, Jackson, He was joined in heaven with Colby, Kailee, and Mike, sisters: his father, Richard Johnson and Sharon and husband Tracy Keehis loyal companions Ping and nom, Kim Braham and Karen Wriley Ann and Zeus. Worthington and mother: Linda We will miss him and our Johnson. He also is survived by hearts are heavy, but he is in a brothers-in-law Bryan Dempsey and wife Tina, Steve Dempsey better place with our Lord and and many, many friends and Gary is survived by his wife: relatives, his kitten Chloe and Lisa Johnson, children: Shelley puppy Harper.

Marie Taylor and husband Zac,

and Jamie Chenault, grand-

Tyler Dempsey and wife Carina,

Merry McClanahan

Merry McClanahan, 74, formerly of Lipan, passed away on Sunday, October 29, 2017. Graveside service: 4:00 PM, Saturday, November 4, 2017, Evergreen Cemetery, Lipan, Texas. Merry was born on Novem-

ber 22, 1942 in Oatmeal, Texas to Lloyd and Ruby Brown. She married her husband of 58 years, David Drew McClanahan in Austin, Texas.

She was loving and caring, and her children and grandchildren were her life. She was a member of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, and actively participated in Bible studies. Merry was very active. She

loved the outdoors and camping. She also had a green thumb and loved vegetable and flower gardening. She was preceded in death by her parents, daughter: Mayree McClanahan greatgranddaughter: Brooklynn and one sister, Peggy.



Merry is survived by her husband, David McClanahan, ten children, 19 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, two sisters and four brothers.

Wiley Funeral Home made arrangements.

The deadline for obituaries is noon Monday for the Wednesday paper, and noon Thursday for the Saturday

Obituaries can be emailed to obits@hcnews.com. If the deceased lived in Hood County, a standard obituary, under 200 words, is free in the Hood County News. A fee is applied for expanded or additional information.





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Gallery Night a success in Pecan

Artists were also at Harvest Moon

The Pecan Plantation Art Guild (PPAG) received accolades from participants of its recent Gallery Night, which boasted approximately 350 people attending.

Many pieces of art and artistic items were sold during the event. Following up Gallery Night came displays of PPAG members' art in Granbury's Harvest Moon Festival on the square. Congratulations to all participants in these events.

More congratulations go to first place winner for artist of the month, Jim Stewart. Also being lauded for excellent work are Marcia Hardy, Yvonne Sailers, Connie Gilmore, and Martie Rains. These artists have their work displayed at the clubhouse, the Pecan Activities Center (PAC), the Pecan Medical Center, and on the guild's online gallery: www.pecanplantationartguild.com.

At its last meeting, guild members heard from popular plein air pastel artist Dina Gregory as she demonstrated her techniques in painting

The guild will gather again on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the PAC, and guests and new members are welcome. Annual dues are \$25 for prospective members, who must be at least 18 years of age and Pecan resi-

For full information on the PPAG and its activities, visit its website or contact Cheryl Moore: 682-225-6089.

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Diane Long

View Park on the air strip. Airplanes and classic automobiles will be on display for the crowd, and the day will hold airplane rides for Young Eagles, food and a silent

auction. Pecan pilots will be on hand for folks to meet, and the day is hosted by Experimental Aircraft Association 983.

ELECTION DAY

Pecaners will be voting in the PAC meeting room Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

GOOD SHOT

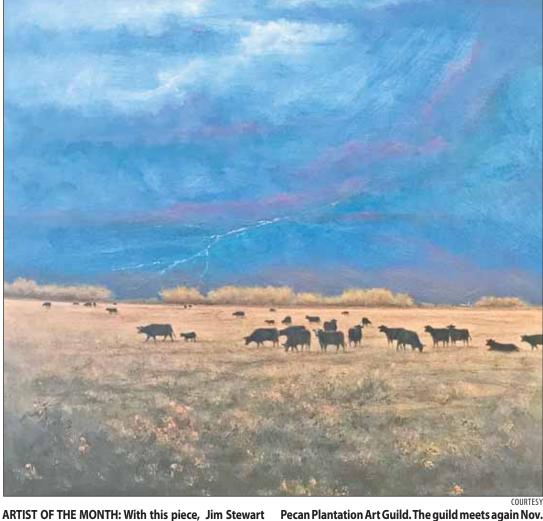
The Archery/Air Gun Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the range, and the group has an air rifle field target match at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 11 and its annual turkey shoot on Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. Visit www.pecanarchery.com for complete information on this

BREAKFAST CLUB

Next Wednesday morning's Breakfast Club is one of the most popular and appreciated programs of the entire meet-

The day features the annual Veterans Day celebration and will begin at 7:45 a.m. with registration at the clubhouse.

The first segment of the day comes outside and includes a formation fly over. Folks will



secured first place honors for Artist of the Month in the

14 at the PAC. Guests and new members are welcome.

then move inside for breakfast and the remainder of the program, which includes music by local group The Judge and the Jury and keynote speaker Eldon Joersz, Major General United States Air Force, Retired.

Reservations are required for the day: 817-573-2641.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Pecan Plantation Woman's Club (PPWC) has several important dates coming up.

The first is its next meeting planned for Thursday, Nov. 16. with the meeting coming to order at 10.

Reservations are due by noon on Nov. 13. Contact Gerta Howell to secure a spot: ppwcres@ gmail.com

The next is Saturday, Nov. 18 when its annual casserole and bake sale will happen at 10 a.m. at the PAC, and finally comes Thursday, Dec. 14 when the PPWC sponsored holiday tour of homes will happen. Food, house touring and Santa's workshop will be a part of the day for which tickets are neces-

GOLF NOTE

Fall has arrived and brought cooler temperatures with it, thus bringing a reminder of the "frost delay rule" for Pecan's golf course.

Our golf professional and course superintendent have the authority to declare a "38-degree rule" in which the greens will see no play until the turf canopy temperature reaches the thirty-eight-degree mark. All tee times prior to reaching this mark will be moved behind existing tee times.

Learn about the teacher of Civil War generals

Hood County News

Allen Mesch, Ph.D., will have a presentation on Major General Charles F. Smith for North Central Texas Civil War Roundtable on Monday, Nov. 13. Allen will present "Teacher of Civil War Generals.'

The meeting takes place at Spring Creek BBQ, 317 E. Highway 377, with dinner at 5:30 p.m. and the program at 6:30.

After graduating from the West Point Class of 1825 Smith served with distinction throughout his nearly 40-year career. He won three brevet promotions in the Mexican War serving under Zachary Taylor and later under Winfield Scott.

Smith served with Albert Sidney Johnston during the Morman Campaign and directed the Federal attack on Fort Donelson during the Civil War. He was superintendent of the Military Academy and was a role model, mentor and confidant to more than 200 cadets who eventually served both north and south during the Civil War.

Toys for Tots has new event coming Nov. 30

The Toys for Tots Holiday Shopping Extravaganza takes place at Celebration Hall on the square Thursday, Nov. 30 from

Admission is a new, unwrapped toy, or a monetary donation. Raffle tickets will be drawn at 6:30 p.m. and you do not have to be present to win.

For more information go to

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Saturday, November 4, 2017

Granbury Association of Realtors suggests you vet your listing agent

elling your home is a major life decision, and the person vou hire can play a significant role in helping you reach your goal.

You'll want to work with someone you trust and who meets your expectations, so you may want to interview a few listing agents before you agree to work with someone. Here are a few questions you can ask.

ARE YOU A TEXAS REALTOR?

This may be the most important question. Texas Realtors agree to abide by a strict code of ethics and to treat all parties fairly. Plus, Texas Realtors have access to resources that can help sell your home quickly and for the best price.

REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE?

There's no ideal number of years' experience a listing agent should have—even a new agent can do a great job for you—but you may prefer to work with someone who has experience with certain types of transactions.

A Texas Realtor may also hold designations or certifications, such as the Seller Representative Specialist (SRS) or Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI), indicating that he or she has an interest and extra training in a specialty.

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Tammye Rushing, President, **Granbury Realtors**

WHAT FORMS DO YOU USE? Ask prospective listing agents if

you can review the documents you'll be asked to sign when selling your home, which may include a seller's disclo-

sure, a listing agreement, Associaiton and contracts and addenda

for the sale. Texas Realtors have access to more than 100 forms that may apply to your situation and offer consumer protections that the Texas Real Estate Commission's promulgated forms don't provide.

HOW DO YOU MARKET LISTINGS?

The agent may provide examples of how he or she has marketed previous properties. The agent may also suggest ways you can prepare your home to show well, or offer services such as hiring a home stager and using a professional photographer for listing photos.

HOW LONG ON AVERAGE DO YOUR

this compares to your market. This can give you an idea of how quickly the agent's listings sell.

HOW CLOSE HAVE YOUR SALE PRICES BEEN TO YOUR LIST PRICES?

This can give you a general idea of an agent's pricing strategy, but other factors can contribute, like an especially hot market.

WHAT IS YOUR EXPERIENCE **SELLING HOMES IN MY AREA?**

Housing-market characteristics can vary from city to city and even among neighborhoods.

You may want to work with an agent who has sold properties in your area and understands what attracts buyers to the community.

MAY I HAVE A LIST OF REFERENCES?

Ask if you can contact a few of the agent's former clients and hear what their experience working with the agent was like. References can comment on their overall satisfaction and the agent's negotiating skills and responsiveness.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 5

ROMANCING THE Monarch, learn how to develop butterfly garden with Master Gardeners, 1:30 - 4 p.m. at Demonstration Garden behind Hood County

Annex I, 1410 W. Pearl St.

FIRST RESPONDERS Appreciation Event, 4-8 p.m. at the Pavilion at Plaza East (Grumps), 121 Cleveland Road.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT group discusses caregiver issues and concerns, 10 a.m., Acton United Methodist Church.

RAILROADERS CLUB will discuss news and events, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Spring Creek Barbeque, 317 Highway 377 E.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

OPERA GUILD meeting fea-

tures entertainment by comedian/magician Rick Morrill, 10:30 a.m., plus optional lunch (\$14), deCordova Bend Country Club, 5300 Country Club Drive. Make reservations at granburyog@ gmail.com or 682-936-9572.

OPEN HOUSE at the Brazos **Pregnancy Center includes** overview of programs and personal tours, 6 to 8 p.m., 1812 Acton Highway.

BLOOD DRIVE, noon to 5 p.m., First Christian Church, 2109

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

HOLIDAY MARKET featuring local shops and vendors, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Harbor Lakes Golf Club, 2100 Clubhouse Drive.

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benefitting Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center and the Rainbow Room, \$50 admission, Salon El Ranchito, 5704 W. Highway 377, 817-573-0292.

ROTARY CLUB welcomes Lt. Col. Scott Casey and 1st Sqt. Johnny Rosita from the GHS ROTC program, noon, Harbor Lakes Country Club.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

VIETNAM WAR Commemoration by Elizabeth Crockett Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, distributing lapel pins to veterans, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (while supplies last), Cari's Restaurant on Highway 377.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY

Club's annual fashion show and luncheon fundraiser, 10:30 a.m., deCordova Bend Estates Country Club.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

VETERANS DAY at Memorial Lane, 561 N. Travis, includes a special presentation. Cards will be provided to honor veterans, along with those serving in the military today. Write the name on the card at the site. They will receive a card noting the commemoration.

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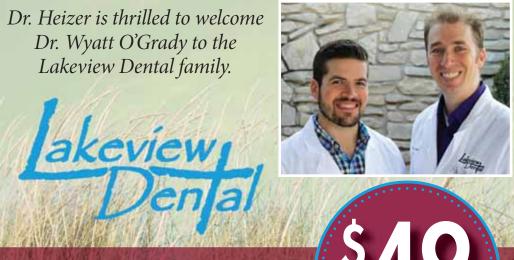
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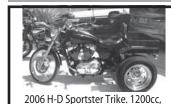
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TRANSPORT AND STORAGE - MATERI-ALS - VACUUM TANKER DRVER Truck Drivers needed in North Dakota 2 yrs experience 25% of trucks gross paid to driver. Must have tanker endorsement medical card and clean driving record. 2weeks on 2 off or you choose length of time. My drivers gross about \$5500 every two weeks. For more info call (208) 940-1363 randyfnw@gmail.com

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The Transit System, Inc. is accepting applications for the Mechanic position. High School diploma or GED required. Experience may be substituted for education. Must pass pre-employment DOT physical and D & A. Applications can be picked up at 401 Commerce St., Glen Rose, Texas 76043 between the hours of 7am and 5pm, Monday through Friday. Starting salary negotiable.

Key Personnel has 30-40 openings for welders, mechanics and equipment assemblers, service techs. Some are entry level and some are skilled only positions. Starting pay range is \$15 to \$19 per hr. depending on experience and position. Requires at least one year in the oil and gas industry or related experience in the field. Certifications in welding or maintenance preferred. We need hard working people with a good work ethic, overtime is available. Bring your resume and apply at Key Personnel, 710 Paluxy Hwy. Monday thru Friday 9-4pm

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HEALTHCARE SERVICES - DIETARY AIDE The Courtyards at Lake Granbury is seeking a full time Dietary Aide reporting to Dietary Director. Duties will include assisting prepping and serving 3 meals a day for our assisted living community according to approved menu. Assist with clean up and kitchen sanitation as well as maintain various food/temp logs. Please call to schedule interview. (817) 736-4300

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Medical/Dental

General

Hiring commercial cleaning crews for Cresson, Weatherford Aledo, Granbury and Glen Rose. Part-time. Experience required. Starting \$10/hour. Call: Vernonica 682-500-0950 Lv. Msg.

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The City of Granbury is accepting applications for Bartender's and Seasonal Group Services Technician's at the Granbury Resort Conference Center. Application and a detailed job descriptions can be found at www.granbury.org or 116 W Bridge St, Granbury, TX EOE

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Hood County News has part-time day shift position available for mailroom delivery person. Fast paced entry level position can expect 18 to 24 hours per week. Requires standing in one place for a period of time. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Must be 24 or older, have valid driver's license and a clean driving record. Person with responsible work ethics please apply in person and complete application form at 1501 S. Morgan St. Office hours 8 to 5, Monday-Thursday. Friday, 8 to 1.

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Food Services

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EOE

Employment Information

HOUSEKEEPER

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Public Notices

Public Hearing A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 14, 2017 at 9 a.m. in the Central Jury Room of the Hood County Justice Center, 1200 W. Pearl St., Granbury, Texas 76048, for the discussion and input into the following proposed traffic regu-

lation and take appropriate action: a. Placement of (2) STOP Signs on Main Street at Silverton Drive creating an ALL-WAY STOP intersection.

b. Placement of (2) STOP Signs on Main Street and (2) STOP Signs on Clearwater Place creating an ALL-WAY STOP inter-

c. Designating Acton School Road, from FM 4 South to North Gate Road, One Way during specified School Zone hours of the

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSERS Granbury Independent School District is requesting competitive sealed proposals for District Services Storage Facilities. Proposals will be received in the School Administration Building Board Room of the Granbury Independent School District. 217 N. Jones Street, Granbury, Texas. Proposals will be submitted and received until 2:00 pm, Tuesday, December 5, 2017.

The proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud upon submission for the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment, and performing all work required for District Services Storage Facilities and in compliance with drawings, specifications, and other contract docu-

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of the contractor. Addenda will only be published on the website of Huckabee & Associates (www.huckabee-inc.com). No addenda will be mailed or faxed to any document holder.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Jimmy Dale Lovell, Deceased, were issued on October 17, 2017, in Cause No.P08342, pending in the County Court of Hood County, Texas, to Patricia Haake Lovell.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows:

Patricia Haake Lovell, Independent Executrix Estate of Jimmy Dale Lovell, Deceased c/o

J. Michael Waters, Jr. Attorney for Applicant Dismuke & Waters, P.C. 550 Reserve St., Suite 290 Southlake, Texas 76092 All persons having claims against this

Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by Dated the 31st day of October, 2017. DISMUKE & WATERS, P.C.

By: J. Michael Waters, Jr. Attorney for Applicant Dismuke & Waters, P.C. 550 Reserve St., Suite 290 Southlake, Texas 76092 (817) 749-0317 telephone (817) 481-0318 fax mwaters@dw-law.com ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE

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Rain or Shine. YARD SALE: GRANBURY 1105 Penrod St-Multi-Family Huge Yard Sale All kinds of great stuff. even a few antiques. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 - 4:00. Friday Nov 3 & 4

GARAGE SALE: GRANBURY 3907 California Ct. Eng. stand, cherry picker, generator, j.d. mower, pressure washer, 9 ft. flat bed trailer, table saw, power tools, clothing. Fri-Sat-Sun, Nov 3-

Estate Sale! 4340 Kaywood Dr. OTS. 8am-? Fri-Nov. 3 thru Wed. Nov 8. Indoor, everything must go! Furn, kitchen items, knicknacks, medical. equip, toys

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 3910 Sunset Ct. Laguna Vista. Sat, Nov 4 8am-? Furniture, lots of household, clothes, camping equip, tools and lots, lots more!

7:30a to 4p. Fri-Sat - Nov 3-4 409 Heritage Trail. Coats, blankets, bikes, toys, shoes, clothes, misc.

Granbury 76049

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Multi family Garage Sale! Fri-Sat Nov. 3 & 4 7am-til 606 Grandview Dr. Lakewood Hills Off Hwy 377.

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GARAGE SALE: GRANBURY 710 Pintail Ct-Sat, Nov 4, 9am-4pm. MEN'S DREAM!! Hand tools & wrenches. New 36" steel door & frame, right hand hinge; new Ryobi 2200 watt gas generator; new 2-side tool boxes for pickup; new 700lb hydraulic lift (Beech SMS 700); new Rigid tile cutter, air compressor 60 gallon; new portable heat & cool unit, LG 14,000 BTU, 115 volt; Rigid shop vacuum 12 gallon. Tall southwest 5' sq wood dining table, 8 chairs; massage chair, double chair, chest, clothes, shoes, many books.

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GARAGE SALE: Acton Tabernacle Large family garage sale One Day Only! Rain or Shine Saturday November 4

GARAGE SALE: GRANBURY 3914 Winding Way- Nov 3-4, Fri 8am-4pm and Sat 8am-4p. Holiday decorations, trendy clothing in excellent condition, cedar chest, vintage chair, bar stools. Rain or Shine

HUGE GARAGE Sale:

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collectibles, household and lots more!



Fri. & Sat., Nov. 10 & 11

9am - 3pm Lots of holiday decorations (Halloween, fall, Christmas)

 Winter clothing We are seeking volunteers to help with the sale. Please contact cdurant@missiongranbury.org



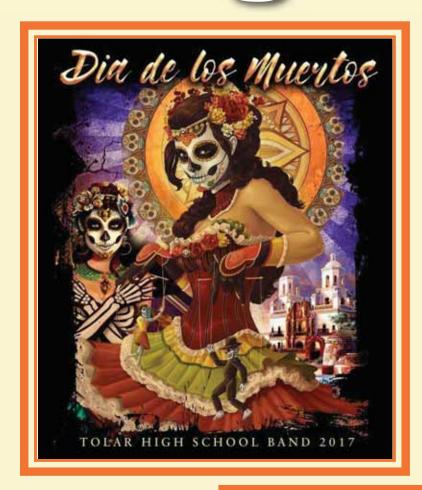
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OTHER SALE: TOLAR 8812 Highway 377-Tolar UMC Lord's Acre, gift items, silent auction, brisket lunch, desserts for sale, games for children. 11-3. Rain or Shine. Saturday November 04



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Good Luck on Tuesday!

Class AAA UIL State Marching Band Contest

Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the Alamodome

Tolar High School Marching Band

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Drum Major

Abby Leatherman

Flute

Avery McLain Ashlyn Pickens Claire Turner Alexis Smith

Clarinet

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Caitlin Bagby
Naomi Jackson
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Trent Yerigan Kaed Goodrick Alex Wilson

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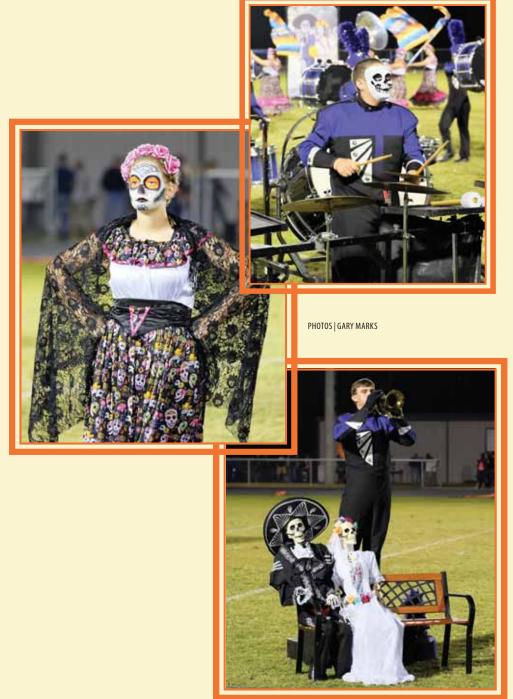
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