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Mobly to run for mayor

Hulett's resignation prompts scheduling of special election



Mobly

BY KATHY CRUZ
Senior Staff Writer

Mayor Pro Tem Tony Mobly on Monday resigned his Place 5 seat on the Granbury City Council to run for mayor in a special election that has been set for Tuesday, June 29.

The special election is necessary due to last week's resignation of Mayor Nin Hulett, who is facing a third-

degree felony DWI charge. The mayor's term does not expire until November 2022.

Mobly filed candidate paperwork immediately following a special meeting of the City Council held at noon on Monday at City Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to formally accept Hulett's letter of

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No sirens where funnel clouds were spotted

'Nobody that needed to hear them would have heard them,' emergency official said



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ALL HAIL, NO GAME: A severe storm brought hail and rain to Tidwell Field at Granbury High School as parents and students take shelter under the stands last Monday night.

BY MARK WILSON
Staff Writer

Even some longtime residents may have wondered why emergency warning sirens remained silent when funnel clouds were spotted in

this area early Monday evening.

A severe thunderstorm warning from northeastern Hood County to Godley in Johnson County quickly escalated into a tornado warning. Jay Webster, Hood County's emergency management coordinator,

told the HCN that Hood County storm spotters were notified at 5:19 p.m. to start scanning the skies.

"At 6:10 (p.m.) we got a call that there was possible rotation," Webster told the Hood County News.

Eventually a funnel cloud was spotted east of Acton, and it caused some damage. A video of a funnel cloud spotted in the sky in the vicinity of Whataburger was shown on at least one D-FW Metroplex TV station. A brief Facebook video

post taken from around Arrow Feed on Highway 377 in Granbury was posted on Facebook.

Matt Stalley, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service (NWS)

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'If you've ever felt a broken heart, then you know how I feel'

Parents face grim diagnoses for both sons

BY KATHY CRUZ
Senior Staff Writer

At just 4 and 2, Ollie and Hugo Alvarez may not know exactly what a superhero is, but they love dress-

ing up with friends in colorful capes and masks for fun play dates.

The little boys are too young to understand that their days of care-free play are likely numbered. And they cannot yet comprehend that some courageous crusaders are not fictional characters but flesh and blood humans like their own parents.

Since last fall, Natalie and Paul Alvarez have been coming to grips

with a devastating diagnosis for both of their energetic little boys.

Ollie and Hugo have Duchenne muscular dystrophy (DMD), a rare genetic disease caused by changes in the dystrophine gene. Over time it leads to loss of muscle and decreased muscle strength.

The disease typically affects boys, but girls can be carriers and mildly

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COURTESY PHOTOS

DOUBLE HEARTACHE: Two-year-old Hugo Alvarez, left, and big brother Ollie, 4, have been diagnosed with Duchenne muscular dystrophy. Parents Paul and Natalie Alvarez hope that a specialized clinic in Boston will be able to extend the boys' lifespans and the amount of time they will be able to walk.



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affected. Symptoms include frequent falls, trouble getting up or running, a waddling gait and learning disabilities.

Without a cure or advances in treatment, Ollie and Hugo will likely be in wheelchairs within a few years. Life expectancy for those with DMD has gotten better, but not by much. A lucky few have made it out of their 20s and lived to their early 30s. At 49, Tom Sulfaro of Michigan is the longest-living person with DMD, but he has been on a ventilator for many years.

Life for the Alvarez family took a turn last October when Ollie's teacher at Lake Granbury Montessori Academy told Natalie that the little boy was having difficulty keeping up with his classmates physically and verbally.

"He also had a lot of falls when he was a toddler, and I was concerned about his posture," Natalie said. "When I spoke with a physical therapy friend of mine, we realized he had Gowers' sign, which is a common early sign of muscular dystrophy. I knew when she mentioned it that that was what it was."

Natalie was already familiar with DMD because her brother had it. He was also born with Down syndrome and died at 14.

Gowers' sign is an indicator of muscle weakness, particularly in hip and thigh muscles.

After the parent-teacher conference, Natalie scheduled an appointment with Ollie's pediatrician.

"We tested the protein levels in his blood, which were extraordinarily high. We then got him genetically tested on Oct. 15," she stated.

Test results confirmed that Ollie has DMD.

Natalie had Hugo's blood tested and he, too, had high levels of protein.

"His diagnosis was then confirmed with genetic testing," she said of the toddler. "They are both missing exons 46 and 47 on the dystrophin gene."

Paul said that he was working on a proposal for a job for his home design company, Cuaddro, when his wife contacted him with the news. He became emotional reliving that day.

"All I remember was feeling sick to my stomach," he said. "I couldn't believe it. There was a lot of anger. I just couldn't believe it was happening to both boys. I think we knew that it was a possibility that the boys would have it because it is genetic, and Natalie's brother had it. I think I was in denial, even though I saw some symptoms."

Ollie started weekly physical therapy sessions in January and went on steroid medication two weeks ago. According to Natalie, steroid medications have extended the lives of DMD patients by about 10 years but one medication in particular costs \$80,000 per year.

Ollie's life has changed in another way in addition to medication and physical therapy. He's wearing leg splints for 30 minutes each evening to prepare him for eventually wearing them all night.

The splints have not gone over

well with the active four-year-old. As soon as his parents leave the room, he takes them off, Natalie said.

SUPPORT SYSTEM

After the boys' diagnoses, Natalie and Paul discovered a clinic in Boston that specializes in Duchenne muscular dystrophy with a neurologist who focuses solely on that disease.

The couple is excited about new research that is being done and the possibility that the brothers could perhaps be involved in gene therapy trials.

They have scheduled the boys for a two-day appointment at the clinic Sept. 15-16. The appointment will involve testing, a lengthy consultation with the neurologist and discussions on such topics as nutrition and therapies.

Natalie noted that a lot has changed with DMD since her brother's death. She said that anything that might delay Ollie and Hugo's reliance on wheelchairs or that might add even a year or two to their lifespans is "a big deal."

Natalie, 30, is a 2008 graduate of Tolar High School and is also a graduate of the University of North Texas. She studied occupational therapy in grad school at Texas Woman's University and works as an occupational therapist at Harbor Lakes Nursing & Rehab.

Paul, 33, is a Granbury High School and Texas A&M University graduate. He worked for architectural firms in Fort Worth and Houston before starting his own company.

Natalie described Ollie as her

"sweetheart" - a friendly little boy with a warm personality.

"He loves people," she said. "He loves to have fun. He's just a loving guy. He always comes up to anyone he sees and wants to give them a hug."

Hugo, she said, is smart and witty and has an independent spirit.

"He talks all the time," Natalie said. "He wants to do his own thing his own way."

Whitney Pacanowski, a friend of Natalie and Paul, is spearheading a fundraiser for the family at CrossFit Full Sail, located at 2001 Hideaway Bay Court. It will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 12.

"Ollie's Super Wish Fundraiser" will feature a Competitive Partner Race, a Family Fun Race, a Dog-Lovers' Dog Walk and lawn games. Food and drinks will be available through The Local Café's food trailer and Brew Drinkery.

Details can be found at Ollieswish.com, and tickets can be purchased online. There is also a link on the website to the Ollie's Super Wish GoFundMe page.

Money raised will fund the family's trip to Boston in September and other medical-related expenses. According to Natalie, DMD patients have in-person appointments at the clinic once or twice a year.

"Paul and Natalie are our dear friends," Pacanowski said. "We just love them. When the boys were diagnosed, I just wanted to do anything possible to help get them to Boston. I was happy to do it."

Pacanowski said that another friend, Jessi Swindle, came up with the idea of having a family-friendly

fundraiser at CrossFit Full Sail. The Alvarezs, Pacanowkis and Swindles are part of a group of young couples who attend First Christian Church of Granbury.

"It's just heartbreaking," Pacanowski said of the family's struggle. "And I think that's why I'm so thankful for the friends in our group and the community that we've built. I think we're determined to walk with them through this journey."

Natalie expressed gratitude for the love her family is receiving.

"We've just been overwhelmed by support from the community," she said.

As a couple, Paul and Natalie are coming to grips with the fact that raising Ollie and Hugo is going to be different from the life they had planned.

"We want them to be like every other kid," Natalie said. "We want them to play around. I want them to play sports, go on trips as they get older - to not be held back. So (life with DMD) is going to be a really hard thing to imagine."

Paul said that people have told him that they can't imagine how he feels. Although few people have experienced the challenges he and his wife are facing, Paul feels that grief and heartache are shared human experiences.

"Our plots are different, our stories are different," he said, "but if you've ever felt a broken heart, then you know how I feel."

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STORM

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office in Fort Worth, said that a funnel cloud spotted near Davis Road and Highway 377 was reported, resulting in several homes being damaged, along with carport and tree damage.

Webster said that he later heard from the NWS that the storm in Hood County had produced a tornado rated as an EF-0. An EF-0 has winds between 40 and 72 mph.

The narrative posted online by the NWS for Monday's storm in Hood County states: "A tornado formed along Davis Road in east Granbury and traveled slowly north-northwest. Spotter videos show the tornado was occurring for approximately 2 minutes with debris consisting mainly of leaves and small branches being lofted into the air. Damage to a carport and some mature trees occurred along the path. The tornado dissipated as it approached Highway 377. Maximum winds were estimated at 65 mph with a width of 50 yards."

'A MISCONCEPTION'

Despite what many people may have assumed, the sirens actually belong to the Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant in Somervell County, rather than belonging to Hood County.

Webster noted that the primary reason for those civil defense sirens being in place is to notify residents if there is ever an impending emergency at the nuclear plant, including the worst-case scenario - a nuclear meltdown.

Webster said that Hood County "doesn't own any" weather sirens. "That's a misconception. Those sirens were never designed for that," Webster said.

The Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant has 70 emergency sirens in all, covering Somervell County and part of southern Hood County. But their primary function is for civil defense, not for tornado warnings.

"We do have permission to set them off," Webster said, adding, "I think we had two separate funnel clouds," although the fact that they were so "rain-wrapped" made the job of the weather spotters more difficult.

Emergency sirens never sounded that evening, but Webster explained that the specific areas



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'RAIN-WRAPPED': Two funnel clouds formed over Acton and Granbury, according to Hood County emergency coordinator Jay Webster, but were too 'rain-wrapped' for his spotters to identify. Streets in a neighborhood in Acton flooded as rain fell through Monday night.

where funnel clouds were confirmed are not equipped with emergency sirens.

"None (of the sirens) were located in the path of the tornado. Nobody that needed to hear them would have heard them. We don't have one siren past Lowe's Home Improvement," Webster said.

Lt. Johnny Rose with the Hood County Sheriff's Office said he did not hear of any injuries suffered as a result of the storm.

CODE RED LIMITATIONS

As for the county's CodeRed notification system - which sends emergency warnings via email to those who have signed up to receive them - has proved to be inadequate in such rapidly-developing storm systems. Webster said that the CodeRed version currently in place for Hood County is a "Volkswagen" model compared to two other, far more expensive ones.

"We are limited on what we can do with that," Webster said. "Things happened really fast."

Webster noted that the county's dispatch supervisor John Hurley scrambled into action Tuesday, sending CodeRed notifications to approximately 38,000 subscribers.

"Seventy-five percent of them did get it," Webster noted, adding that about 37 percent of the messages went to answering machines, and 2 percent gave a busy signal.

Webster said that the county's contract with CodeRed will be up at the end of May, and noted, "We will be looking at other vendors."

IPAWS SYSTEM

Webster, who has been on the job here since Feb. 15, 2020, said he is researching alternatives to CodeRed - to upgrade from the current "Volkswagen" grade. Whatever system the County Commissioners Court approves, Webster intends

to have one that can be integrated with FEMA's modern Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS).

"Hopefully by the end of June we will be integrating a new system, and you will be able to manage your own account - how you want to be notified," said Webster, who had been had been a DPS patrol captain based in Hurst before he was hired by Hood County. "I don't think we will have a problem with our Commissioners Court getting a better program in place. It's about helping the public."

Once a new notification system is approved and available, Webster said the word will be put out in every outlet possible - via the Hood County News, Hood County's website, the city of Granbury's website, school websites, school information officers, the Chamber of Commerce, and all of the associated Facebook pages.

THE DAMAGE

In the Granbury city limits, damage to a metal roof was reported on the west side of town at a church at the intersection of Pirate Drive and Highway 377, as well as fence damage at the Brazos River Drive-in on West Pearl Street, near Granbury High School. Debris from the damage at that church was believed to have been the cause of an electrical power outage in that part of town that lasted about six hours.

"We had a couple of videos sent in to us that had a tornado touch down - for 30 seconds or so," Stalley said, noting that spot was about three miles east of Granbury's city limit. Most of the other damage he was aware of looked "more like straight-line winds."

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*Lots of people with places to go and no way to get there!***SAM HOUSTON**

Sam Houston is the publisher of the Hood County News. He is also an actor, author, playwright, performer and entertainment producer/promoter.



Houston

Each morning I arrive early at the HCN, often between 7 and 7:15, and as I turn left into the parking lot, traffic is frequently backed up on Morgan Street from 377 and at a standstill. I must depend on the kindness of strangers to allow me to slither between stalled cars to cross the two lanes of traffic.

Once inside, when I glance out my office window about 7:45, the problem has only

become worse. The situation will somewhat clear itself until noon, and then traffic is backed up again from 377 to past the HCN driveway, and stays busy all afternoon, only to worsen as the clock nears 5. It is not uncommon to see the cars backed up all the way down the hill towards Stumpy's. The situation is exacerbated if the schools have an early out, or if there is an accident on 377 or on 144.

Upon reflection, all of this is understandable. Hood County is the ninth-fastest growing county in America.

Pecan Planation is adding hundreds of homes to their existing base of 3,400 houses. The area between Glen Rose and Granbury is developing rapidly, which means even more traffic is pouring into Granbury from that direction.

Of course, this is not an isolated situation. Getting on to 377 from 144 is tough. In my view, business 377 coming from the square and how it accesses to 377 is dysfunctional for the traffic it serves. I think even more so for the travelers heading north on 377, who try and exit to the square. They must come to a stop, which sometimes results in traffic dangerously backing up on 377, and then, they must cross several lanes

of oncoming traffic to get to where they want to go. These are just a few locations with problems but there are a whole lot more.

TXDOT is currently having open comments about proposed projects to fix these areas and the whole 377 corridor. Massive infrastructure projects like these are years in the planning, and then years in the construction. In the meantime, our traffic problems will only worsen as we continue to grow and expand.

Please, take the time and get online and comment how urgently Granbury needs work to commence and how a solid plan needs to be created. I know our county and city leaders have been work-

ing hard to get TxDOT to push our project to the top of their "TO-DO" list. There are a lot of other municipalities that think their pet project is just as important, so we need to make TxDOT know we have a problem that will be a crisis if something is not started soon.

Funding is always an issue, but with all the federal proposals concerning infrastructure funding in the air, money might become available sooner than was originally anticipated. We Hood County residents need to voice our concerns so help can come our way. Tell them what you want, your concerns, and your visions. Speak to your government! Go to <https://www.txdot.gov/inside-txdot/get-involved/about/hearings-meetings/fort-worth/050421.html>

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Lots of times people complain that the government does not listen to us. This is your chance to be heard on something which damn sure will affect you, your family, and your business. Take the time and let them know we need help, and we need it now!

Thought for the day: Wherever you are in the world, you need to be a citizen: you need to speak your mind, speak the truth, and help if necessary.

Until next time.

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GHS Stowaways perform as 'stars' in first dance recital



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AIRBORNE ROUTINE: Granbury High School's The Stowaways gave the first-ever Pirate Dance Recital in the James Wann Sports Center Friday star power. Dance students from Acton and Granbury participated.

BY ASHLEY INGE

Staff Writer

On Friday, May 7, Granbury High School held its first-ever Pirate Dance Recital in the James Wann Sports Center. A total of 185 students performed — members of dance classes from Acton Middle School, Granbury Middle

School, Granbury High School and the Stowaways drill team.

The Stowaways 34th Line performed three of their competition dances: team pom, prop, and jazz, and the 34th Line officers performed two of their competition dances: officer jazz and of-

ficer novelty.

Shelby Carter, GHS Stowaways director, said she had two senior soloists perform their competition dances, and the Stowaways 34th and 35th line for 2021-2022 performed their first dance together as a new team.

"The outgoing and incom-

ing teams performed with passion, joy, and high precision," she said. "As their coach/director, I could not ask for more."

Carter said since she came to Granbury almost three years ago, it has been a dream of hers to host a dance recital.

"I think it is extremely important for students to experience the art of performing, and I am so thankful for the crowd that came out on Friday to support all of the amazing dancers of GISD," she said. "As the teacher and coach of Pirate Dance, I am happy that the pandemic and

COVID-19 did not hold us back this year because I think it was the best thing to end 2020-2021 for all of my students. I hope they all felt like stars on Friday because I definitely thought they were."

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Five hospitalized after collision on FM 3210

From staff reports

A major head-on collision that involved a total of three vehicles Saturday afternoon on FM 3210 in Hood County sent five people to area hospitals for treatment of their injuries.

DPS Sgt. Ricky Hunter said via email that troopers responded at about 3:20 p.m. to the location.

The preliminary investigation showed that a 2009 Ford Explorer driven by Megan

Bednarz, 18, of Granbury, traveling south on FM 3210 "crossed into the north-bound lane. The Explorer struck the left side of a Ford Mustang and then struck a Ford pickup that was behind the Mustang head-on."

Hunter stated that four occupants of the Ford pickup, all from Granbury, sustained "serious injuries and were transported to Fort Worth area hospitals," Hunter stated. "Those occupants

were the driver, Paul Holiday, 68, his wife Rhonda, 61, and their sons Kyle and Kevin, both 36 years old."

Bednarz was taken to a local hospital for undisclosed injuries, Hunter noted. The 52-year-old driver of the Mustang, and a 48-year-old passenger, were not injured, Hunter stated.

The investigation was ongoing as of press time, and no other information was available.



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SERIOUS INJURIES: The four occupants of a Ford pickup truck were airlifted to Fort Worth hospitals after sustaining "serious injuries" in the three-vehicle accident on Mambrino Highway.

MAYOR

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resignation and schedule a special election.

Mobly has been elected mayor pro tem by his colleagues on the council every year since 2017.

The filing period for the special election officially opened at the conclusion of the meeting and will remain so until 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 20. Filing paperwork must be submitted to the city secretary's office.

To run for mayor, the city charter requires that Mobly — or any other council member who chooses to run to replace Hulett — resign their council seat. Any vacated seats will be added to the special election ballot.

The HCN was unaware at press time of anyone else having filed for placement on the special election ballot. A source told the newspaper that Eddie Rodriguez of Place

2 had indicated that he might seek the mayor's post, but Rodriguez would not confirm or deny that report when the HCN contacted him on his cell phone minutes after the council meeting.

"I don't have a comment," he stated.

The resignations do not mean that the city's governing body is reduced in number. Hulett and Mobly will continue to serve in their current capacities until they are replaced through the special election. The same will be true for any other council member should they decide to resign to run for mayor in the June contest. Hulett presided over Monday's special meeting.

If anyone else files to run for mayor and Mobly loses that race, he will be off the council.

However, since the Place 5 seat he has held since 2015 is scheduled to be on the November ballot along with the Place 3 seat held by Bruce Wadley, he could run to retake that seat. Any winner of the Place 5 seat

in the special election will have to run again in November to serve a full three-year term.

Council members receive stipends for their service. The mayor receives \$1,500 per month, or \$18,000 per year. Council members are paid \$1,000 per month for a yearly total of \$12,000.

The last day to register to vote in the special election is June 1 and the last day to request a ballot by mail is June 18, Elections Administrator Michele Carew said. Only those who live within Granbury's city limits are eligible to vote in that contest.

Early voting will take place at county Annex 1, 1410 W. Pearl St., on weekdays over a two-week period.

According to Carew, polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 14-18 and again from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, June 21, Wednesday, June 23 and Friday, June 25. On Tuesday and Thursday of that second week, June 22 and

24, polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On Election Day, voters will be able to cast ballots from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SERVICE, FRIENDSHIP

Hulett submitted a letter of resignation to City Secretary Carla Walker at 1:45 p.m. Thursday (May 6), three days after a DWI arrest on April 25 was upgraded to a felony charge. He read his letter aloud at Monday's meeting, his voice at times full of emotion.

Place 6 council member Greg Corrigan was not present at the meeting, which lasted 15 minutes. The others — Mobly, Rodriguez, Wadley and Place 4's Trish Reiner — each commended Hulett for his service to the city.

Mobly was the first to speak in praise of Hulett, calling him "a tough act to follow." He indicated that he is proud to count Hulett among his best friends, and said that Hulett will continue to be his

friend.

"This council will continue to work on the issues before us to make Granbury even better going forward," he pledged.

Reiner also expressed appreciation for Hulett's friendship and for the time he has spent entertaining residents at senior living facilities. He is known for singing and playing guitar.

"Mayor, you are a strong person, and we will all be praying for you," she said.

Rodriguez, too, pledged prayers for Hulett and his family, and Wadley noted that it had been "an honor" serving with him.

City Manager Chris Coffman, his voice breaking with emotion, quoted a Bible verse — Ecclesiastes 4:9 — about helping another when they fall.

"We bless you with all of our hearts," he told Hulett.

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GETTING GEEKY

Don't be a movie troll and spoil it for others

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Herr

there has been media to spoil, but the rise of social media and with it, the trolls, has brought about a whole new era of spoiling

fun for others.

Spoiler alert: This column may contain spoilers for popular franchises, but they should be old enough and well-known enough by now for you to be safe.

Spoilers are a hot-button

issue among the geeky universe. People love the rush of experiencing a major plot point for the first time with no knowledge beforehand.

Spoilers are aptly named because, of course, taking that rush away tends to spoil the fun for those who so eagerly anticipated the release of that hot new movie or book.

When Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince was first released, trolls loved reading the ending quickly and running around to other eager

Potterheads with their noses in the book and yelling, "Snape kills Dumbledore!"

When Avengers: Endgame was soon to hit theaters, some trolls who somehow saw advanced screenings took to social media, commenting the names of the Avengers who die in the film on any Marvel-related posts.

I remember my first major spoiler. I was in the ninth grade, and the soon-to-be-released film "Titanic" was all the rage. I remember reading one of the many teen maga-

zines I so often liked to peruse. In this magazine, there was an article on "Titanic." Remember, the movie had not yet been released at this time. I pored over it, excited to learn more details and tidbits to enhance my upcoming viewing experience. And then, I read it.

"But are you prepared to watch Leo go down with the ship?" I sat back, stunned, the magazine draped listlessly across my lap. This professional national magazine had just told us, not

only does one of the two main characters die in the movie, but which one! And the movie hadn't even hit theaters yet! No, I'm still not over that one.

So, in short, if you come into knowledge of a major plot point of some sort of popular media that others don't yet know, just keep it to yourself. Don't be a troll. Don't spoil it for others.

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BRAZOS RIVER AUTHORITY

Remember, water safety is important year-round

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Mary Grace Schmid is a public information officer for the Brazos River Authority.

Drowning does not discriminate. Even great swimmers are susceptible to water accidents, especially in uncontrolled environments like rivers and lakes.

May is National Water Safety Month, just in time for the warmer weather and summer vacation. With increased traffic on Lake Granbury and the Brazos River, it's vital to take the necessary precautions to prevent boating and swimming accidents.

Fortunately, you can take a variety of steps to help protect yourself and your family while on the water.

A Coast Guard-approved

life jacket is the best precaution that you can take to prevent drowning. In Texas, boaters are required to have a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket for every person on their boat, including infants.

Though adults are not required to wear a life jacket, children under age 13 must wear a lifejacket while on a moving watercraft. You can learn more about Texas' life jacket regulations online (<https://tpwd.texas.gov/regulations/outdoor-annual/boating/required-safety-equipment/personal-flotation-devices-pfds>).

If children are in the water, a designated "water watcher" who can pay attention to swimmers is important for both pools and open bodies of water.

Drowning is not like in old movies or cartoons where the victim goes down for the third time. It is usually silent, quick, and can even happen in very shallow water, so it's vital that an adult watch the water with their full attention. CPR performed by bystanders can save lives and



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRAZOS RIVER AUTHORITY

WEAR YOUR LIFE JACKET: Kyle Lewis, (left) project manager and program coordinator for the Brazos River Authority, is shown fitting a child with a life jacket. May is National Weather Safety Month.

increase survival chances. Take time to learn CPR in case of emergencies.

While we want everyone to

have fun and enjoy Texas water, please do so responsibly. Just like driving a vehicle, someone operating a boat is

considered legally intoxicated if their blood alcohol level is 0.08 or greater.

Plan to have a designated driver operate the boat or leave the drinks back at the dock. You can always enjoy them when you are safely back on land.

And, remember, young children cannot be your designated driver on the water or land.

Finally, if you are not confident in your swimming abilities, don't take the risk. Avoid going into the water until you know how to swim. Fortunately, there are swim lessons available for all ages.

Just taking a few extra minutes to implement water safety tips will help keep you and your family safe during National Water Safety Month and beyond.

If an accident does happen on the water, make a report immediately by dialing 911.

Enjoy your time on Texas waters, stay aware and remember to wear a life jacket!

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CINERGY ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, May 7, 2021 - Thursday, May 13, 2021

Demon Slayer the Movie: Mugen Train - 117 min (R)
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Sun 5/9: 2:50PM, 8:00PM
Thurs 5/13: 4:35PM

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Sun 5/9: 2:25PM, 5:05PM, 7:45PM
Thurs 5/13: 4:20PM

Mortal Kombat - 110 min (R)
Fri & Sat 5/7-5/8: 1:45PM, 4:30PM, 7:20PM, 9:55PM
Sun 5/9: 1:15PM, 4:15PM, 7:15PM Thurs 5/13: 2:00PM, 7:20PM

Nobody - 92 min (R)
Fri & Sat 5/7-5/8: 9:10PM
Sun 5/9: 12:10PM, 8:15PM
Thurs 5/13: 2:05PM, 7:55PM

Percy Vs Goliath - 100 min (PG13)
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Sun 5/9: 12:30PM, 5:35PM
Thurs 5/13: 2:40PM, 5:05PM

Profile - 106 min (R)
Thurs Thurs 5/13: 7:30PM

Raya and the Last Dragon - 115 min (PG)
Fri & Sat 5/7-5/8: 12:45PM, 3:40PM, 6:30PM
Sun 5/9: 12:20PM, 3:05PM, 5:40PM
Thurs 5/13: 2:35PM, 5:15PM

Spiral - 93 min (R)
Thurs Thurs 5/13: 7:45PM

The Water Man - 92 min (PG)
Fri & Sat 5/7-5/8: 12:30PM, 2:50PM, 5:10PM, 7:35PM, 10:00PM
Sun 5/9: 12:40PM, 3:00PM, 5:15PM, 7:30PM
Thurs 5/13: 2:25PM, 4:45PM, 7:10PM

Wrath of Man - 119 min (R)
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The City of Pleasanton is issuing this Request for Proposal (RFP) in order to solicit and receive Proposals from qualified firms interested in leasing a maintenance hangar for the purposes of providing A&P mechanical services at the Pleasanton Municipal Airport (KPEZ).

Please submit one (1) marked original and three (3) exact duplicate copies of your complete proposal, labeled and clearly marked Request for Proposals (RFP) for an A&P Mechanical for the Pleasanton Municipal Airport. Bids sent via courier must be sealed in a separate envelope inside of the mailer.

POINT OF CONTACT: All inquiries regarding this RFP must be made, in writing, to Andres Aguirre, at aaguirre@pleasantontx.gov. The City shall not be responsible for any verbal communication between any employee of the City and any potential firm. Only written requirements and qualifications will be considered. The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive irregularities, and to accept the proposal deemed the most advantageous to the City.

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JEFF HARPER
 Indian Harbor VFD

Lieutenant Jeff Harper has been with the Indian Harbor Fire Department for 2 years. He is currently the Training Officer and Resource Manager responsible for keeping station personnel outfitted with certified gear, uniforms, and equipment, as well as ensuring that the station vehicle equipment is updated and serviceable.

In the past year Lieutenant Harper and his wife Kali took it upon themselves to not only completely clean and paint the office and conference room, but to weed and replant the flower garden that surround the station with the help of their 2 children Shanna and Brayden.

That level of dedication to the department shows the type of character that makes Lieutenant Harper a great asset to the Indian Harbor Fire Department.

GARDEN PATCH

Some new plants can rejuvenate your landscape

PHYLLIS WEBSTER

Phyllis Webster earned a degree in journalism before embarking on a long career in public relations and marketing. A Granbury resident since 1998, she has been deeply involved in the community. She is an award-winning writer and photographer, as well as a Master Gardener.



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acting to external forces. As home gardeners, we learn to recognize when our plantings need attention. Most often, they demand a good trim, some nutrients and mulch. Sometimes they require digging, dividing and transplanting. And occasionally, plants live out their usefulness.

When is it time to declare "out with the old and in with the new"? It depends on the plants — their physical condition and their ability to recover from failing vigor. For example, a deciduous tree that loses leaves due to drought is more likely to survive if it is well established and has a healthy root system. On the other hand, an

evergreen tree or shrub that loses all its leaves is much less likely to recover since these plants store their energy reserves in their foliage.

Other stress factors affect plant health. Pests or disease, for example, can quickly devastate a landscape, particularly one that has a strong monoculture. Landscapes with a wide variety of plant species are more likely to fend off attacks. Therefore, when re-designing a landscape, first think about installing a healthy mix of plant types and species.

You can avoid having a new landscape fail if you know the factors that led to

the previous garden's demise. For instance, if a once sunny yard is now shady, switch the yard's plantings to shade tolerant species. If drainage problems occurred due to topography changes or compacted soils, tackle drainage issues by installing drains, aerating/amending soil and regrading. If disease was prevalent, eradicate it, remove affected plant materials, improve air flow and bring in fresh soil and mulch before adding new plants.

Don't forget to consider the water needs of new plants and alter irrigation systems accordingly. Add drip irrigation whenever possible

to decrease evaporation and better ensure that adequate moisture reaches plant roots. And remember, you'll need to give more water to new plants in their first year to help them get established.

It's not easy, but sometimes we have to say goodbye to older garden plants and embrace a healthy new landscape.

For answers to your horticulture questions, please call the Texas AgriLife Extension, Hood County at 817-579-3280 or go online to lakegranburymastergardeners.org.

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TIP: When perennials such as irises fail to bloom, divide the plants to rejuvenate them.

Are your shrubs misshapen or have your grasses gone wild? Is your "foundation" planting overtaking your house? Or has green given way to brown beneath large shade trees? If so, it's time to rejuvenate your landscape.

Landscapes are never finished. They evolve, as do all living things, constantly re-

THIS COMMUNITY COOKS

Chicken rueben — a simple, easy recipe

NANCY PRICER

A 31-year resident of Hood County, Nancy Pricer enjoys sharing recipes with backstories. Send your favorite recipes and brief story about them to npricer@hcnews.com



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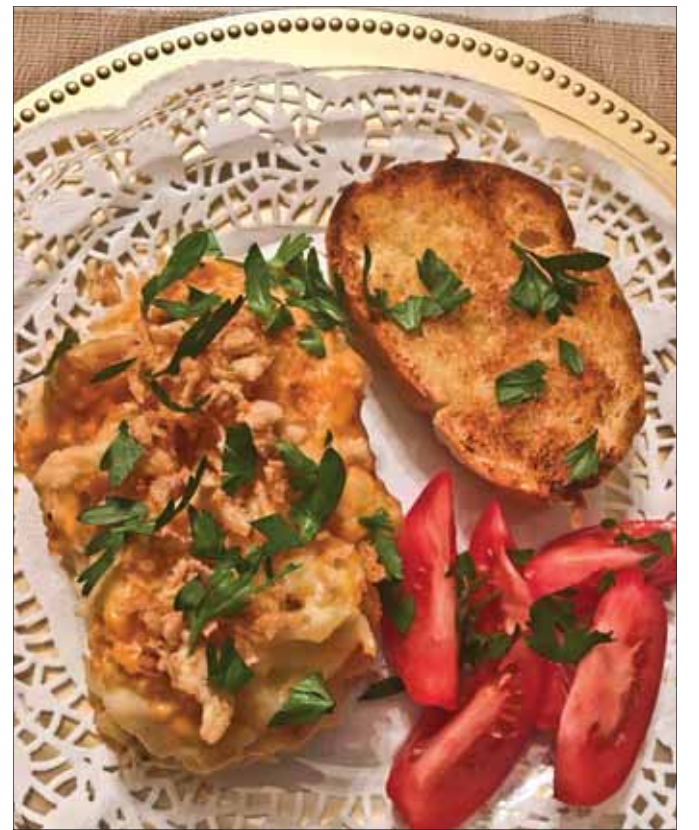
A few weeks ago when I was looking for my Mom's taco chicken recipe in my recipe box, I came across a recipe of hers that I had, believe it or not, never tired — chicken rueben. In the space where the recipe came from she wrote, "Marsha Adams' mom!!" Yes, those exclamations are hers, not mine. Reading the recipe with those exclamations in my mind, I thought it sounded like a delicious entree to make.

I called my Mom expecting to get some back story on Marsha and Marsha's Mom, but she didn't have a clue as to who "Marsha" Adams was. Just for fun, I searched the Internet for chicken rueben

and instantly found the exact same recipe. I read that the recipe won "Marcia" Adams of Fort Wayne, Indiana, \$10,000 in the National Chicken Cooking Contest held in Dallas years ago. I was unable to verify it because the contest was suspended in 2009, however I tend to believe it. You see, Adams was host of a PBS cooking show, "Marcia Adams' Kitchen" and she was considered an expert in Amish cooking, and sauerkraut is featured in many Amish dishes.

The original recipe called for six chicken breasts but chicken breasts are bigger than they used to be, so I only used four and pounded them out a little bit. The other change I made was to sprinkle some canned French fried onions on top after baking.

This is an easy meal to prepare, and I served ours with some tomatoes and garlic bread.



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EASY MEAL: Serve this Chicken Rueben with tomatoes and garlic bread.

1 ¼ cups Thousand Island dressing
Parsley (optional)
Canned French fried onions (optional)
Place chicken in lightly oiled 9x13 pan. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pep-

per. Put sauerkraut on top of chicken, then cheese and top with Thousand Island dressing. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 90 minutes.

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CHICKEN RUEBEN

4 boneless skinless chicken breasts
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Woman charged with two felony drug offenses

Sarah Katherine Skinner, 29, of Granbury was arrested early Friday morning by Hood County Sheriff's Office deputies during a traffic stop and charged with two third-degree felony drug charges.

Skinner was stopped by deputies in the 1100 block of Pearl Street at about 2:30 a.m.

"During the stop Sarah Katherine Skinner was found to be in possession of 2.4 grams of meth and under a gram of THC," Lt. Johnny Rose stated in an email.

Skinner was released from the Hood County Jail after posting bond of \$10,000 on each of the two charges.

Man accused of injuring deputy

A 34-year-old Hood County man who is accused of using his elbow to strike a Sheriff's Office deputy in the head after being involved in a foot chase that covered approximately two miles has been charged with multiple criminal charges.

Deputies responded on Sunday at about 7:30 p.m. to the 3200 block of Tumbleweed Lane in reference to locating Roger Paul Goldberg III on a no-bond felony drug warrant for his arrest.

"Deputies located Goldberg, who fled on foot and after chasing him approximately 2 miles were able to take him into custody," Lt. Johnny Rose stated in an email.

"During the arrest, Goldberg struck a deputy in the head during a scuffle and when he was placed in the patrol unit, he damaged a vehicle door by kicking it."

Rose noted that the injured deputy was treated for a head injury at Lake

Granbury Medical Center. He was later released and is in good condition.

Goldberg is charged with a second-degree felony count of assault on a peace officer (\$20,000 bond), a state jail felony count of evading arrest with previous conviction (\$5,000 bond) and a Class B misdemeanor count of criminal mischief (\$2,000 bond).

He was still in the Hood County Jail as of press time.

Man charged in felony family assault

Gerald Allen Rhodes, a 40-year-old resident of Oak Trail Shores, is facing a third-degree felony charge of "assault family violence with previous conviction" after being arrested by Hood County Sheriff's Office deputies Friday.

Deputies responded at about 5 p.m. to a residence on Sumac Drive in OTS in reference to a disturbance.

"Deputies discovered Gerald Allen Rhodes allegedly assaulted his 40-year-old girlfriend during an argument," Lt. Johnny Rose stated in an email. "The victim was not seriously injured during the incident."

Bond for Rhodes was set at \$10,000, and he remained in jail as of press time.

OBITUARIES

Kenneth Louis Massey

July 24, 1930 - May 5, 2021

Kenneth Louis Massey, 90, a lifelong Fall Creek resident passed away May 5, 2021 at his residence. A service will be held at 2pm on Thursday, May 13, 2021 at Wiley Funeral Home in Granbury Texas. A visitation will be held from 6pm to 8pm on Wednesday, May 12, 2021 at Wiley Funeral Home. Interment will follow the service at Fall Creek Cemetery.

Kenneth was born July 24, 1930 in Fall Creek, Texas to Riley Andrew and Myrtle Carmichael Massey. He enjoyed farming, raising cattle, spending time with family, friends, and enjoyed discussing politics and current events with his coffee group friends. He was a member of the LTV quarter century club and he retired from LTV. He was an active Democrat and delegate to numerous political conventions. He graduated from Texas Christian University with a Bachelor of Science. He served in the Air Force in the Korean War. He resided on the same farmland owned by family since



1866. Kenneth was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers: Lowell Massey and Julian Massey; sister: Nancy June Massey. Kenneth is survived by son: Russell Louis Massey; granddaughter: Carolyn Massey; grandson: Kevin Massey; sister: Katherine Louise Sledge; sister-in-law: Willie Mae Massey, many nieces, nephews and cousins.

In Lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Fall Creek Cemetery.

Under the direction of Wiley Funeral Home in Granbury, Texas.

Bobby Dean Gage

July 13, 1941 - April 6, 2021

Bobby Dean "Bob" Gage, 79, formerly of Odessa, TX, passed away on April 6, 2021 in Granbury.

Bob was born on July 13, 1941 to Garrett and Viola (Estepp) Gage in Bertram, TX. He Married Sandra Wofford in 1959 and had two children, Gary and Leslie. Bob and Sandra were married until her passing in 2002.

He was fortunate to find love for a second time; he married Marilyn Neatherlin in 2005 and gained a second family. Bob and Marilyn lived in Odessa until they retired in Granbury in 2016. They were active at the Downtown Church of Christ in Granbury.

Bobby is survived by his wife, Marilyn Gage; son Gary Gage & wife Carol; daughter Leslie Dixon & husband Joey; brother Byron Gage & wife Shari; grandsons Caleb & Collin Gage; granddaughters



Katie Malfer & Haley Akers; 6 great grandchildren & several nieces and nephews. Bob is also survived by his bonus daughters Julie Neatherlin, Joni Paul & husband Ted; grandsons Brady Hentnik & William Paul, and granddaughter Madison Tinsley. Memorial services are on May 16th 3-5 CT at the Sky Harbor Community Building at 2702 Galaxy St. Granbury, TX 76049.

CALENDAR

TO SUBMIT CALENDAR ITEMS

The community Calendar is a free listing in the Hood County News to inform readers of programs, special meetings and nonprofit events. The event should be open to the public and free to attend. Information should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event for consideration. Email the who, what, when, where and why to calendar@hcnews.com. Calendar information runs in chronological order as space is available.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

GRANBURY BRIDGE Club offers a "fun duplicate" bridge game at noon at the Texas Cottage, 5920 Henslee Court. \$4. Details: 817-480-4472.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

KIWANIS CLUB luncheon, speakers Tracy and Vicky Miller, owners of the Oasis Tranquilo special events venue. Noon meeting, Farina's Winery and Cafe, 202 N. Houston, on the square.

ROTARY CLUB luncheon, speaker William Burkhead, coordinating Wildlife Biologist North Central Texas, Pheasants Forever. Noon meeting, Harbor Lakes Golf Club, 2100 Club House Drive.

CHESS CLUB, 6-9 p.m. at Langdon Center Rock House, 315 E. Bridge St. US Chess Federation affiliate member, all ages and skill levels, children must be

accompanied by adult. Details: HoodCountyChess.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

STROLL THROUGH Texas History, Acton Cemetery, 3629 Fall Creek Highway. Exhibits and vendors 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Concerts from 4-7 p.m. Details: texasheroes-foundation.org.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

STROLL THROUGH Texas History, Acton Cemetery, 3629 Fall Creek Highway. Exhibits and vendors 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Concerts 4-7 p.m. Details: texasheroes-foundation.org.

OPERATION RED, White and Blue, veterans appreciation luncheon, noon-1:30 p.m., Riley Stephens Memorial VFW 7835, 3670 W. U.S. Highway 377. Veterans eat free, others \$10. Speaker David Huntley, British survivor of World War II and a published author.

MONDAY, MAY 17

CARTER BLOODCARE Blood Drive sponsored by Granbury Masonic Lodge in the Walmart parking lot, 735 U.S. Highway 377, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration and details: 817-219-8146.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT Group, join others to share concerns, 10 a.m. at Acton Methodist Church 3433 Fall Creek Highway. Details: 817-326-2355.

GRANBURY BRIDGE Club, ACBL-sanctioned duplicate

bridge game, noon, at Texas Cottage, 5920 Henslee Court. \$8, earn Masterpoints. Details: 817-480-4472.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

GRANBURY YOUNG Professionals Adulting 101, car maintenance, presented by Granbury Chamber of Commerce in partnership with Christian Brothers Automotive at the Granbury High School CTE building. Networking at 5 p.m., car maintenance at 5:30 and dinner at 6. Registration and details: 817-573-1622.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

GRANBURY BRIDGE Club, "fun duplicate" bridge game, noon, Texas Cottage, 5920 Henslee Court. \$4. Details: 817-480-4472.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

ROTARY CLUB luncheon, Aimee Prater will present Rotary Youth Leadership Awards program and upcoming encampment at Tarleton State University. Noon meeting, Harbor Lakes Golf Club, 2100 Club House Drive.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

CREATE BACKYARD Haven for Pollinators, presented by Deborah Rollins, of Lake Granbury Master Gardeners. Program at Demonstration Garden behind Hood County Annex I, 1410 W. Pearl St. from 10-11:30 a.m. Registration required, fee is \$10. Will move indoors in

the event of poor weather. Registration and details: lakegranburymastergardeners.org.

GRANBURY CHAMBER quarterly luncheon with State of Education program given by school superintendents from Granbury, Tolar and Lipan ISDs, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at La Bella Luna events center. Registration and details: 817-573-1622.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

GRIEF SUPPORT breakfast for anyone grieving the loss of someone they love at 10 a.m., patio at Fuzzy's Tacos off the square. Details: 817-578-8772.

HOOD COUNTY Hummers Walking Club, 8:45 a.m., meet every Saturday at Hilton Garden Inn, 635 E. Pearl St., for 5K or 10K walk for fun, fellowship and fitness. Details: 972-567-3278.

MONDAY, MAY 24

GRANBURY WRITERS Bloc, monthly meeting, 6-8:30 p.m. at Langdon Center, 308 E. Pearl St. Writers of every skill level volunteer to read and receive critique for their original work. Details: granburywritersbloc.com.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

HOOD COUNTY Republican Club, doors open at 6 p.m. and meeting begins at 6:30 at Brazos Covenant Ministries, 1950 Acton Highway. Speaker Loren Spivac, author of "The New Democrat" and "The Wizard of Iz." Details: 817-925-0558.

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You must provide the contact info for verification when submitting the obituary.

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- 29 TX song: "____ Back to Houston"
- 30 dangerous vapor
- 31 TX Roy Orbison's last hit: "You Got ____" (1989)
- 32 TXism: "useless as a ____"
- 34 father familiarly
- 35 glossy black cuckoo bird
- 36 TXism: "sling it on the wall ____ it sticks"
- 37 prohibits
- 38 TX Martha of 1966 film in 47-down
- 39 TXism: "get ____ tacks" (get to work)
- 41 in Johnson County on U.S. 67
- 42 car fuel

DOWN

- 1 difficult golf putting surfaces (2 wds.)
- 2 flower native to Texas: "____ lasiopetalata"
- 3 birth city for "Burn" and Wade Phillips
- 4 Woodville is the seat of this county
- 9 TXism: "skinny as ____"
- 10 conceited
- 11 "Fanthorp ____ State Historical Site"
- 12 this Norman moved the Stars to Dallas in 1993 (init.)
- 13 "Turkish ____" are the ultimate exercise
- 14 Austin cookoff to celebrate canned meat: "Spam ____"
- 15 athletic shoe giant
- 16 34th U.S. president who was born in Denison, TX (init.)
- 19 "____ domain"
- 20 what TX Nolan Ryan did in 1993
- 22 it holds woods and irons (2 wds.)
- 24 necessity in Texas summers (abbr.)
- 25 when repeated, a Cuban dance

ACROSS

- 43 TXism: "hard as ____"
- 44 golf bag transport (2 wds.)
- 45 this Young beat the Cowboys in 1994 NFC title game (init.)
- 46 TXism: "he's ____ two left feet" (bad dancer)
- 47 eggs are found in ____ nest
- 48 ____ back rattlesnake
- 50 TXism: "never let '____ you sweat"

DOWN

- 13 TXism: "you can ____ the farm on it"
- 34 football aerial
- 35 TX Phyllicia Rashad mother, NFL station city of NFL Ravens
- 37 TX Paula Prentiss old sitcom: "____ She"
- 40 "river of" in Spanish
- 41 Temple TV station
- 44 garden weeding implement (2 wds.)
- 47 Don of film "Picture Mommy Dead"
- 49 TX flag has a lone one (2 wds.)

I'VE BEEN THINKING

Part 1: Charting Salvation Army history

CAROL GOODMAN HEIZER
Carol Goodman Heizer is an author who recently moved to Hood County from Louisville, Kentucky. She has had short stories and articles published in six editions of "Chicken Soup for the Soul" books. Her column for the Hood County News will appear every two weeks.



Heizer

tingham, England, left his pulpit to take the message of salvation to the hopeless and hungry

who felt uncomfortable attending the large churches in the city. At that time, Booth's efforts were referred to as The East London Christian Mission. He talked about the three S's which he believed best expressed how the Army was able to help those less fortunate. Those three S's were Soup (aiding the inward physical man), Soap (aiding the outward physical man), and Salvation (aiding the spiritual aspect of man).

NAME CHANGES

As Booth was reading the 1878 annual report from a printer's proof, he noticed

the statement "The Christian Mission is a volunteer army." As he crossed out "volunteer army," he inserted the words "Salvation Army." And thus, the name changed.

The Salvation Army is now serving in 132 countries around the world and working in 175 different languages.

The Salvation Army, an international movement, is an evangelical part of the universal Christian church. Its message is based on the Bible. Its ministry is motivated by the love of God. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination.

IN AMERICA

The Army arrived in the USA in 1880 in New York, with a team of 8 - Commissioner George Railton and

female officers.

The organization offered its relief efforts in America for the first time in 1900 when the devastating hurricane impacted Galveston with a death toll more than 5,000. The Army's members helped clean, feed, and shelter the thousands of survivors, while also providing much-needed spiritual and emotional support.

Now that we understand the far-reaching, national and international efforts of The Salvation Army, let us focus our attention closer to home.

ARRIVING IN TEXAS

Adam Janelli, an Italian Navy Captain, first witnessed the Salvation Army's work in Calcutta, India. The outreach he saw and the meetings he attended were to change his life forever. He immigrated to the U.S. and

eventually settled in Dallas.

Rough citizens of the frontier town of Dallas were startled one day when the Italian immigrant, dressed in his Salvation Army uniform, began preaching on a downtown corner. That was more than 120 years ago, and today Janelli is credited as the founder of The Salvation Army in Texas.

Today, the organization operates 60 churches and community centers in Texas - providing service to every zip code in the state.

The Dallas Cowboys have supported The Salvation Army National Kettle Kick-off for more than 20 years, during their Thanksgiving Day halftime show.

Next time, we will learn about the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary of Hood County.

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Masonic Lodge sponsoring blood drive

Granbury Masonic Lodge #392 is hosting a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at Walmart, 735 U.S. Highway 377, in the parking lot on the Carter BloodCare bus. To receive more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Glenn Riale at 817-219-8146.

There's a little-known reason why blood is required for hospital blood banks. Complications during pregnancy, at childbirth, or post-delivery, leading to significant blood loss. Severe bleeding is one of the top five causes of pregnancy-related deaths in the United States, according to spokeswoman Linda Goelzer of Carter BloodCare.

"Volunteer donors help ensure blood is available if and when it's needed. Keep moms and babies top-of-mind by donating blood with Carter BloodCare in May, the month we celebrate Mother's Day," Goelzer stated.

Elizabeth Crockett DAR scholarship and awards given

Three awards and a college scholarship were given by the Elizabeth Crockett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at its spring luncheon May 1 at Acton Methodist Church.

SCHOLARSHIP

Granbury High School senior, Rudy Obina, received the DAR chapter's \$1,000 scholarship. He will attend the United States Naval Academy and will be commissioned an officer in the Navy or Marine Corps upon his graduation.

Obina has been a member of the track and cross-country teams, and the MCJROTC

serving as battalion commander and active in the Color Guard. Some of his awards and honors in high school have been academic lettering, the Optimist Young Texan Award, Youth Leadership Conference and The American Legion Award in 2018.

DAR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN MEDAL

Karalyn Martin, a finalist in the 2020 Ms. Veteran America competition, was honored with the DAR Distinguished Citizen Medal, an award presented to an individual who exemplifies honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism.

Martin was in the Marines from 2007-2012, including an overseas deployment. Since her discharge, she has volunteered with multiple veteran's service organizations and she is an ambassador for the Fort Worth Air Power Foundation.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION RECOGNITION

Granbury resident and DAR member Karen Nace received the Historic Preservation Recognition award which honors an individual for achievements in all areas of historic preservation. Nace is past president of the Hood County Historical So-

ciety, member of the Hood County Historical Preservation Council and the Hood County Genealogical Society.

She is currently the president and director of the Hood County Museum, Inc. Nace has led efforts to survey and obtain historical markers for local cemeteries and other area historical properties, including efforts to obtain a Texas Historical Commission marker for an African American school in Hood County.

WOMEN IN AMERICAN HISTORY AWARD

Elizabeth Patton Crockett, wife of Alamo hero David



Obina



Cotton



Nace



Martin

Crockett, and the chapter's namesake, was recognized with the Women in American History Award, an award that honors notable women who have made a lasting contribution in America's history. Elizabeth Crockett's strength and determination were evident throughout her life.

She is buried at Acton Cemetery. Accepting the award on behalf of the Crockett family was Carolyn Cotton, the third great-granddaughter of David and Elizabeth Patton Crockett and a member of the chapter.

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For about as long as folks can remember, cowboys have been telling tall tales about the greatest cowboy ever known ...

PECOS BILL

How many cactus plants can you find on this page?

Baby Bill

Bill was the youngest of 17 kids. When Bill was just a baby, he fell out of his folks' wagon out on the Texas prairie. And, naturally, he began to cry and howl as the wagon traveled out of sight. His howling attracted a pack of coyotes. They joined in howling with Bill, but after a few hours, their voices were gone. They decided that Bill must be a coyote at heart, and they adopted him into their pack.

Find the coyote that is different.

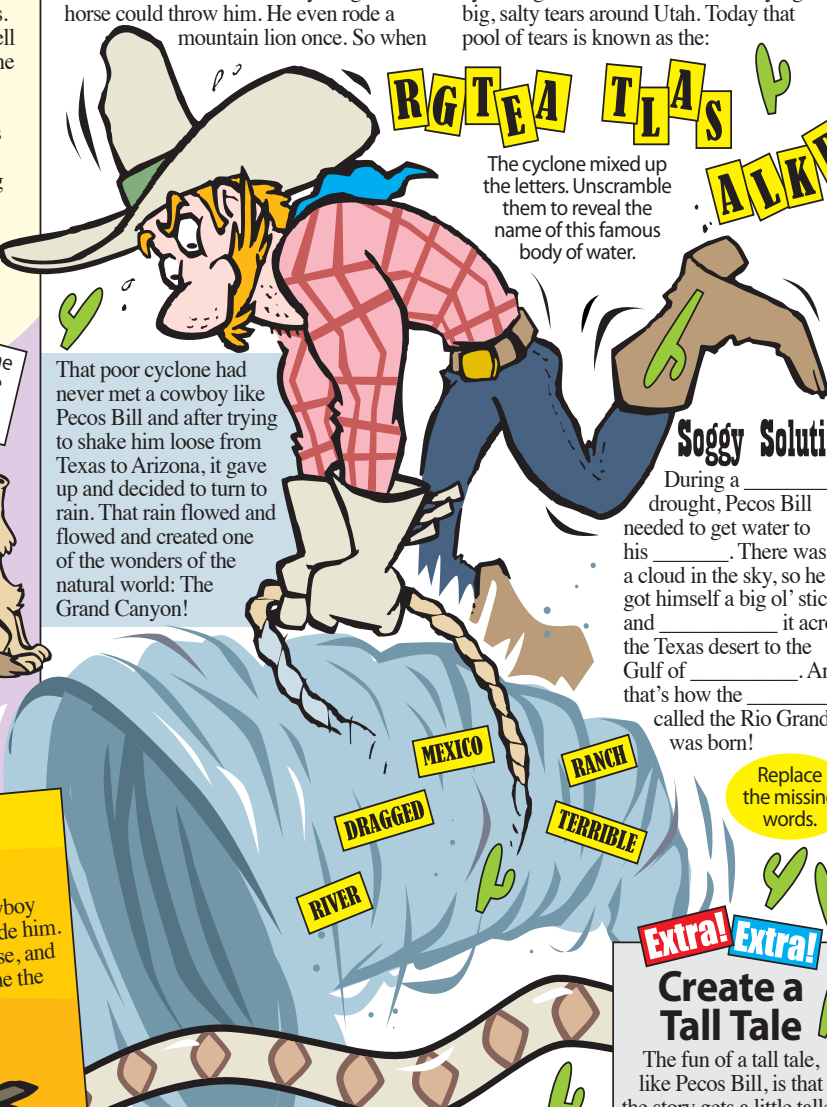
Bill and the Cyclone

It was said Bill could ride anything. No horse could throw him. He even rode a mountain lion once. So when the biggest cyclone anyone had ever seen blew into town one day, Pecos Bill jumped right on it, riding it for days and days. The cyclone got frustrated and started crying big, salty tears around Utah. Today that pool of tears is known as the:

The cyclone mixed up the letters. Unscramble them to reveal the name of this famous body of water.

Widowmaker

Pecos Bill's horse was named Widowmaker because no cowboy could survive an attempt to ride him. But Pecos Bill could, of course, and Widowmaker and Bill became the best of friends.



Soggy Solution

During a drought, Pecos Bill needed to get water to his _____. There wasn't a cloud in the sky, so he got himself a big ol' stick and _____ it across the Texas desert to the Gulf of _____. And that's how the _____ called the Rio Grande was born!

Replace the missing words.

Wonders of the World

That poor cyclone had never met a cowboy like Pecos Bill and after trying to shake him loose from Texas to Arizona, it gave up and decided to turn to rain. That rain flowed and flowed and created one of the wonders of the natural world: The Grand Canyon!

Wonders of the World

Lots of cowboys know how to make a lasso out of a rope. But Pecos Bill invented the first lasso and he did not use a rope. Lasso every other letter to see what he used.

RDAPTYTNLGECSBNZATKPE

Create a Tall Tale

The fun of a tall tale, like Pecos Bill, is that the story gets a little taller and more outrageous with each telling. Find a sports story in the newspaper and start adding silly, strange and larger-than-life details to it to create a new tall tale.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write stories with a setting, main characters, beginning, middle and end.

Double Double Word Search

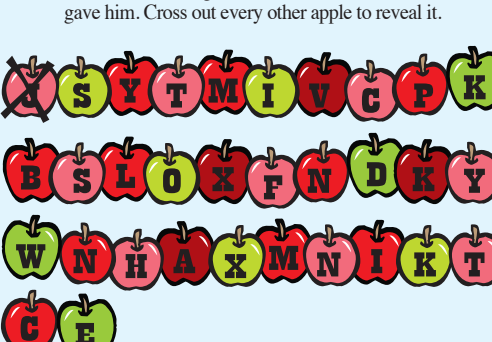
Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Widowmaker was no ordinary horse. Instead of apples or carrots, he used to chomp on this unusual treat that Pecos Bill gave him. Cross out every other apple to reveal it.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Action Language

Read today's newspaper and highlight each of the following examples of active writing:

- A sentence that commands or directs action
- One or more exciting verbs
- The shortest sentence you can find

Standards Link: Grammar: Identify different kinds of sentences.

Write On!

All About Mom

Write about a special day or a special experience you had with your mom (or a special lady in your life).

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word PECOS in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

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Kid Scoop Together: Funny Filler

Have a friend give you each type of word to fill in the blanks. Then read the story aloud!

Pecos Bill once traveled to _____ to help build an _____ ADJECTIVE _____ NOUN. People came from miles around to see this _____ ADJECTIVE cowboy in person.

Bill picked up a huge stack of _____ PLURAL NOUN and some _____ PLURAL NOUN and got to right to work. Widowmaker carried _____ ADJECTIVE _____ PLURAL NOUN.

At lunchtime, Pecos Bill poured _____ PLURAL NOUN and black pepper on his chili. Suddenly, he felt a sneeze coming on, so everyone began to _____ VERB!

Pecos Bill sneezed so hard that _____ PLURAL NOUN ended up in _____ NAME OF STATE. Houses rolled like tumbleweeds, and a large _____ NOUN landed in a _____ NOUN.

It took Pecos Bill more than a year to _____ VERB everything back to where it belonged.

Standards Link: Grammar: Use nouns, adjectives and verbs correctly in writing; understand the meaning of words from context clues.








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YOUNG GUNS: Tolar sophomore pitcher Jackson LeCluyse, center, is greeted with a bear hug by freshman catcher Jesse Owens on the third base line after the Rattlers defeated the Moody Bearcats, 4-1, Saturday afternoon.

TOLAR BASEBALL

Tolar's 'young kids' lead the way

Rattlers punch ticket to area championship with sweep of Moody in Tolar Saturday

BY DAVID MONTESINO
Managing Editor

TOLAR — Winning does wonders to young hearts.

After Tolar sophomore pitcher Jackson LeCluyse threw the final strike in the game, freshman catcher Jesse Owens pumped his fist.

He came running up the third base line to congratulate his pitcher, grabbing LeCluyse in a big bear hug.

"We knew we had the confidence," LeCluyse said after the game. "We knew we could hit. We knew we could play defense. And it's just fun to see."

"That was awesome," Owens said. All season long these boys played

with purpose.

"We're getting lots of freshmen, lots of sophomores, and they never cease to amaze me at their level of focus," Tolar Head Coach Lance Alford said after the game Saturday. "These are young kids. These are just kids."

"You would think that they're just kind of flying out here and there, but they are laser-focused on the field."

The Rattlers completed a two-game sweep of the Moody Bearcats by winning 4-1 in Tolar, claiming a well-deserved bi-district title. Tolar's convincing 11-0 victory in

PLEASE SEE TOLAR | B2

GRANBURY BASEBALL

Clutch plays lift Pirates past Grapevine

Granbury headed to area round against Mansfield Timberview Thursday



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HOME PLATE COLLISION: The Pirates, the No. 4 playoff seed in District 5-5A handed the No. 1 seed Mustangs hard-fought 3-1 victory at Tidewell Field Thursday night.

BY MARK WILSON
Staff Writer

The Granbury Pirates baseball team is making a habit of coming through in the clutch, and there is no better time than now — in the playoffs.

A sweep of the best-of-three Class 5A bi-district series against Grapevine last week sent Granbury into the area round of the playoffs. They will take on Mansfield Timberview in another three-game series, with the first game set for Thursday, at Timberview High School.

In Game 1 of the series, Thursday at home, senior pitcher Taylor Calcote came through with a complete-

game two-hitter in a 3-1 victory.

That was clutch playoff performance No. 1.

The fact that Granbury — the No. 4 playoff seed out of District 5-5A — handed a No. 1 seed like the District 6 champion Mustangs that loss may have changed the mental outlook of the series for both teams.

In Game 2, the Pirates were trailing Grapevine 4-3 when shortstop Brock Mueller ripped a double past the left fielder to the fence, driving in the tying and winning runs with two outs. Mueller drove in two runs on the night.

That was clutch playoff performance No. 2.

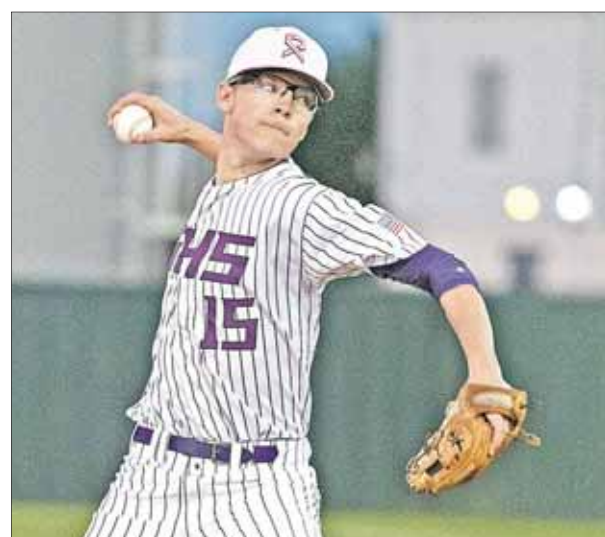
GHS head coach Brad Eppler,

whose team improved to 23-7 on the season, noted that the Pirates don't have superstars — but they find ways to win with multiple players coming through with key performances at the right time.

On the Pirates' roster, Eppler said, "You can find a whole bunch of players up and down the lineup that did a really good job. Our big thing is, we don't have to all be great at the same time."

Calcote said that he pulled it together on the mound after a slow start and called Game 1 "a great team win," setting up the series sweep.

PLEASE SEE GRANBURY | B3



COOL CUSTOMER: Granbury pitcher Taylor Calcote pitched a complete game two-hitter Thursday night.

TOLAR SOFTBALL

Lady Rattlers eliminated in area playoff round

BY MARK WILSON
Staff Writer

The Tolar Lady Rattlers were eliminated from the Class 2A softball playoffs over the weekend as Windthorst posted a 2-0 sweep of their best-of-three area playoff series at Boyd High School.

Windthorst won the first game on Friday, 6-0, then put away the series Saturday with a 4-2 decision over the Lady Rattlers.

In Friday's game, Tolar was led offensively by Reese Tryon with a

triple, along with singles from Bailie Deaver, Jorden Walker, Hanna Collie and Kodi Gay.

In the second game, Mia Fletcher and Tryon drove in one run each. Fletcher and Deaver each doubled, while Tryon tripled and Hope Grivette, Deaver and Walker singled.

Tolar head coach Christy Collie noted in an email that the Lady Rattlers' season ended too early.

"Both Tolar and Windthorst were evenly matched in skill and

PLEASE SEE SOFTBALL | B2



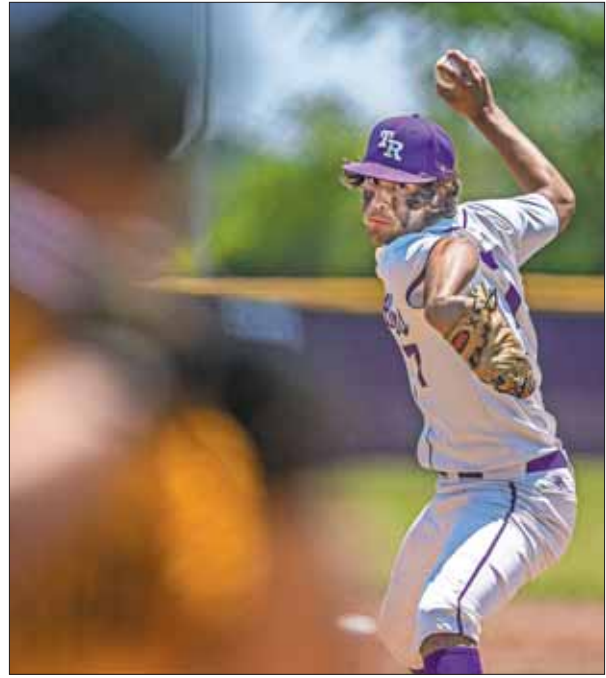
GRANBURY LAKESIDE SHOWROOM

Rob Pedigo of Carey & Sons shows off one of the boats in their inventory during a boat demo event at the docks behind the Mesquite Pit restaurant Friday.

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CELEBRATION: Tolar Head Coach Lance Alford led the celebration in the infield after the Rattlers dispatched the Moody Bearcats 4-1 to capture a bi-district title.



MR. 'CLUTCH': Sophomore pitcher Jackson LeCluyse struck out 13 batters in seven innings pitched Saturday.



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SOLID DEFENSE: Tolar freshman Talan Brown gets a Moody Bearcat out at second base. The Rattler infield kept their heads under pressure and made the plays they needed to make.

TOLAR

FROM PAGE B1

Moody Friday gave them their first win in the three-game series.

"This is more playoff baseball — the one-run games, the two-run games," Alford said. "And they made the plays when we needed to make them, you know, big players make big plays in big games."

Alford was definitely talking about his young catcher.

YOUNG HERO

Owens turned the ballgame in Tolar's favor after hitting a two-run homer in the bottom of the third inning.

Alford had told the freshman to watch for fastballs.

"So I choke up on my bat about half an inch, walked up right to the edge of the plate, looking for a fastball inside," Owens said. "I see it coming and I just unload on it."

The wind was howling at the ballpark.

"I thought I hit it too high and it'd be warning-track power," Owens said.

Moody's left fielder chased the ball to the fence.

"I kept thinking he'd catch it right at the fence," Owens said, after watching his ball sail high.

Owens kept running, not knowing how far his ball would travel.

"I hear everyone yell. I look back to see what happened, and I see my ball clear the fence," he said. "I just start going crazy as I run around the bases."

An ebullient Tolar dugout came out to greet Owens at home plate. The two-run dinger gave the Rat-



ACROBATIC CATCH: Tolar junior Joseph Arce makes a leaping catch in right field, robbing a Moody batter of a base hit.

tlers a 3-1 lead.

SLOW START

The Bearcats had drawn first blood, bringing a runner home on a base hit in the top of the second.

That got the coach's attention. LeCluyse was frustrated at the Bearcats' momentum.

Alford called time. He walked to the mound for a chat.

"I was just trying to get the boys to remember that they were playing a great game," Alford said he told the gaggle of his boys. "Just continue to control what (you) can control. All the rest will take care of itself."

LeCluyse settled down, striking out 13 and giving up 6 hits, 1 run, and 1 walk in seven innings pitched.

Rattler bats found the ball only four times, but the hits came at just the right time.

"We kept getting people on base but couldn't connect until the third, fifth and sixth innings," Alford said. "I can't say enough of the timeliness of our hitting."

The Rattlers never let up in their belief they could win.

"We made a few errors, but they

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never let it bother them," Alford said. "They stuck with it."

MR. 'CLUTCH'

This team may be young in years, but, as far as the coach is concerned, his boys are wiser for the experience.

"You know, (LeCluyse is) a starting quarterback in a football team that went two rounds deep in playoffs. That's got to be a little seasoning," Alford said. "Then he goes a couple rounds deep in basketball. And then he comes out here in a clutch situation like this — didn't let anything affect him. He stayed with his plan, and he came up big all day."

So how does the coach think he'll keep his young wards focused?

"We don't want to get off our focus, we want to stay on it," he said. "We'll ride this wave as long and as far as it'll take us."

LeCluyse agrees: "We're not done yet. We're gonna keep going. We're playing great baseball and I know we can win a bunch of games."

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LIPAN BASEBALL

Lipan falls to Crawford in baseball playoffs

BY MARK WILSON
Staff Writer

Lipan High School's baseball team was eliminated from the Class 2A baseball playoffs Saturday in Glen Rose as Crawford swept the Indians 2-0 in their best-of-three bi-district series.

Crawford's Pirates won Game 1, 13-2, then topped the Indians 12-9 in the second game. Crawford advanced to play Wortham, which defeated Itasca in its bi-district matchup.

Lipan head coach James Lott, in his first season leading the Indians baseball team on the field, said that finishing second in District 13-2A play was "a pretty solid accomplish-

ment" for the Indians. They finished with an 8-7 season record, getting a late start after the boys basketball team's season that extended all the way into the state semifinals.

And Crawford, formerly a Class 3A school, was the No. 3 team out of an extremely stout district that featured second-ranked Bosqueville as its champion.

"That's just a really good baseball district," Lott said of the District 14-2A alignment.

Crawford was a hard-slugging team that recorded three home runs in the series and hit the fence in the air three other times. Lott called it "an unfortunate matchup."

"Moving up from Class A, I think we were one of the better teams,"

Lott said, adding that his squad played at a competitive level.

The coach said that Keaston McClure "pitched a great game" in the first game, throwing 110 pitches. Case Herron and Zach Ross pitched in the second game for Lipan.

He noted that in the second game the Indians had a chance early to gain a lead over the Pirates with a bases loaded situation.

Overall in the series, Lipan's offense was propelled by Zach Ross and Tyson Tarpley, each notching a couple of singles, and Herron, who had an RBI double.

The Indians will lose only two senior baseball players to graduation — Case Herron and Trent Harrison.

LIPAN SOFTBALL

Lady Indians eliminated from playoffs by Petrolia

From staff reports

Lipan High School's softball team ran into a high-scoring machine from Petrolia in the area round of the Class 2A playoffs and the Lady Indians were eliminated with a 2-0 sweep in their best-of-three series on Friday at Jacksboro High School.

Petrolia's Pirates came through with 41 hits in all. Pitcher Hannah Holley notched a no-hitter in Game 1 while the offense contributed 18 hits for an 11-0 win over Lipan.

In Game 2, that evening, the Lipan squad was out-hit by a 23-3 margin as the Lady Pirates put away the series with a 20-2 victory.

The Lady Pirates opened the scoring floodgates in the top of the first inning of the finale, scoring 12 runs. Lipan hurt its own cause with eight errors in that game.

Petrolia jumped to an 8-0 lead entering the top of the third inning, scoring two runs in the bottom of the first and adding six in the second.

Lipan, the third-place team out of District 11-2A, had eliminated Hamilton in the bi-district playoff round, winning 18-10 in the first game followed by a 19-14 triumph in Game 2.

Petrolia's win sends the Lady Pirates into the third round against Muenster.

STATE TRACK MEET

Tolar 7th in relay, Moore 8th in 200

From staff reports

Tolar's boys 4 by 200 relay team placed seventh while teammate Matt Moore placed eighth in the boys 200-meter run Friday in the Class 2A state track and field meet in Austin.

The Rattlers' relay, leading off with Joseph Are and followed by Wyatt Jones and B.J. McSpadden and anchored by Matthew Behrens, posted a time of 3:29.76 to place seventh among the eight qualified teams in the

race. Moore's time in the 200 meter run was 22.87. Jared Brackens of Kerens won the gold medal in a time of 21.79, ahead of runner-up Hesston Marshall of Wheeler (21.87) and third-place Ash-

ton Morris (22.06). Refugio won the state crown in that boys 4 by 200 race with a time of 3:25.88. Centerville was the silver medalist, timed in 3:26.25, while the bronze medal went to New Deal with a 3:26.26.



Luke Mankowski

Career-best gives Mankowski 7th place in Austin

From staff reports

Luke Mankowski, a Granbury High School junior, placed seventh among nine competitors Friday in the boys Class 5A discus in the state track and field meet in Austin.

Mankowski recorded a career-best distance of 154 feet, 11 inches in the state meet. That was on his second throw. His second-best effort Friday was 150-11, on his third attempt. In the Lubbock regional

meet, Mankowski's 154-1 out-distanced the rest of the field by 16 feet, 4 inches. Senior Chance Niesner of Montgomery Lake Creek won the state discus title with a distance off 176-10 on his sixth throw. The silver medal went to sophomore Alberto Orta of Friendswood (176-10, third throw), while the bronze was earned by Hunter Harrison, a senior from Gregory-Portland (172-2, sixth throw).

GRANBURY

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"I started off rough," said Calcote, who stands 6 feet, 5 inches tall and has signed to play for Wichita State University. "The first inning wasn't what I wanted it to be. The rest of the way, I settled down. I just believed in myself. I let my arm do the work. We played good on defense. We hit the ball well today."

CALCOTE'S COMEBACK

Eppler said that ever since a rough outing against District 5 champion Aledo, Calcote had been used coming out of the bullpen instead of starting. The return to starting status began with the Grapevine series. During his stint as a reliever, Calcote "has been the biggest fan" of his teammates and didn't let it get him down, according to his coach.

"He's a good leader," Eppler

said. "He did exactly what we asked him. He was able to get fly ball and ground ball outs. It's all about being in the strike zone."

As for the feat of a fourth seed knocking off a No. 1 seed in the playoffs, Eppler said, "Not only is it rare, it's a huge momentum boost."

Going up against Timberview, Eppler said he expects his Pirates will continue to play well, adding, "We're going to challenge them to beat us two games."

GAME ONE

Grapevine gained a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, during Calcote's "rough" start, but was scoreless the rest of the way. A leadoff walk and a double produced the run.

GHS, which recorded seven hits in the game including three off the bat of Matthew Walters, quickly took the lead with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first. The Pi-

rates added their final run in the bottom of the fifth.

A double, one of two hits by Cameron Collins, drove in Granbury's first run. Calcote then helped himself with an RBI single, one of his two hits in the game.

Walters launched a home run over the left-field fence with one out in the bottom of the fifth to complete the scoring.

GAME TWO

Garrett Jones blasted a triple in the top of the second inning to help the Pirates grab an early 1-0 lead, but the Mustangs responded with three in the bottom of the frame.

Calcote singled home a run in the top of the third, cutting the deficit to 3-2 and forcing a Grapevine pitching change.

After the Mustangs added a run in the bottom of the fourth to expand their lead to 4-2, the Pirates struck for three in the top of the sixth. Jones smacked his second

triple of the game to lead off the sixth. The Pirates got another runner on with a walk, and Parker Bradley drove in one run with a single. With two outs, Mueller muscled his double past the left fielder. It rolled to the fence, driving in two runs to give the Pirates their winning margin.

GHS pitcher Tyler Suderth turned in six solid innings on the mound to earn the victory, limiting the Mustangs to four hits while striking out seven. Cameron Collins closed out the game pitching for GHS, mowing down the side in order in the bottom of the seventh.

GAME ONE

Grapevine 100 000 — 1 2 0
Granbury 200 010x — 3 7 3

GAME TWO

Granbury 011 003 0 — 5 6 2
Grapevine 030 100 0 — 4 4 3

TOLAR

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talent but Windthorst got clutch hits at the right time," said Collie, who led the squad to a 15-12 season record. "The girls fought hard both games and they walked away disappointed but not defeated!"

"They have a lot to celebrate ... district championship title and bi-district championship title. Our motto for this year was 'All In All Together' and all the girls brought their individual talents, skills and pas-

sion for the game, which developed into an amazing team. Coach (Tyler) Hall and I absolutely loved sharing the field with them. No regrets!"

The Lady Trojans picked up all the offense they needed to win Game 2 (two runs) in the first two innings, and added another run in the bottom of the third. Tolar had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, and added its other run in the top of the seventh.

Windthorst out-hit the Lady Rattlers 7-5 in that contest.

In Game 1, Windthorst

went on top 2-0 in the second inning before tacking on one run in the top of the fourth and three in the seventh. Tolar was out-hit 7-5.

There are six juniors expected to return for their senior season in 2022. Collie noted that the team is losing three current seniors to graduation — Kayli Saffer, Taylynn Burdette, and her own daughter, Hanna Collie.

"These girls have been a staple in the program and we will miss them very much! Collie stated. "All three girls played outfield for our team and did a fantastic job! I told them from

the beginning that defensively they are the backbone of the team and they needed to be strong, protective and make amazing plays. They did just that plus a whole lot more."

GAME 1

Windthorst 020 100 3 — 6 10 1
Tolar 000 000 0 — 0 5 4

GAME 2

Tolar 100 000 1 — 2 5 2
Windthorst 211 000 x — 4 7 0

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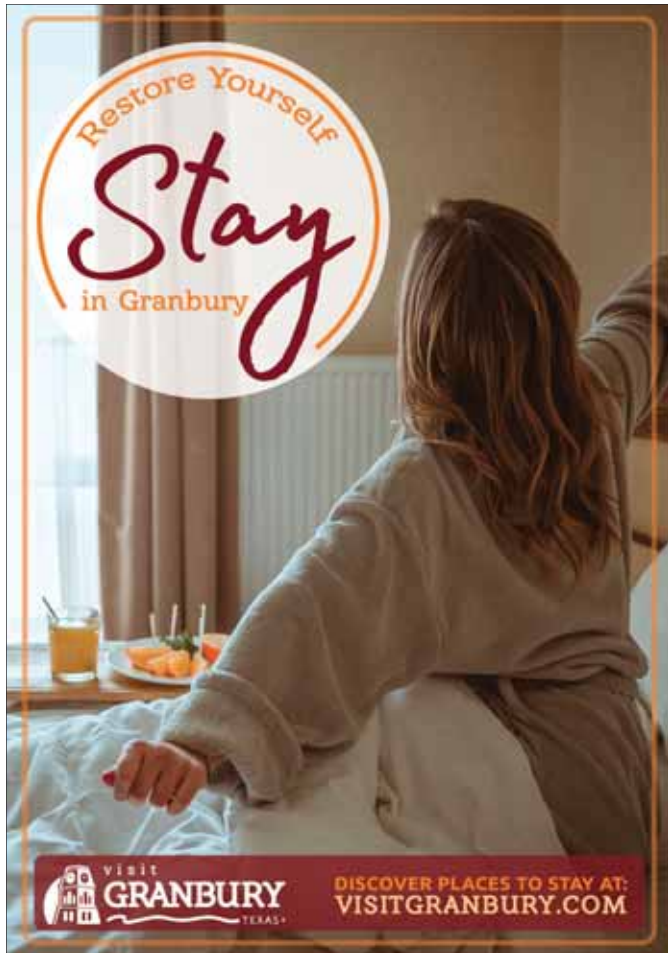

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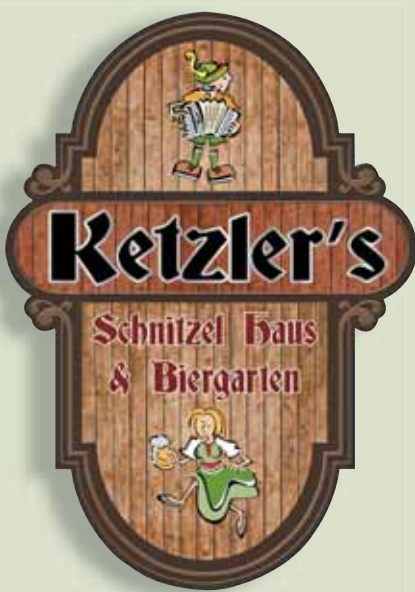
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TEA WITH A Twist

Tea2Go craze sweeps across Granbury with opening of new location

BY ASHLEY INGE
Staff Writer

Tea2Go is the newest craze that has been sweeping the Hood County area ever since its opening date on April 16.

Located next to Wingstop at 331 E. U.S. Highway 377, Tea2Go offers loose-leaf, specialty and energy teas, offering what the owners say is a healthier and tastier alternative to coffee and energy drinks.

Tea2Go currently has several locations in Texas including Forth Worth, Abilene, Lubbock and Midland.

Originally from Midland, owners Ben and Gina Moore moved to Granbury a year ago and wanted to bring something that was “beneficial” to the area.

“My daughter loves Tea2Go, so we were trying to think of what the young people like, that everybody could benefit from. I love green tea, the benefits of tea and the

healthiness of tea,” Gina said.

“We have a couple of friends who own a couple of these Teas2Go in Midland and it seemed like a great opportunity for us to bring here and for people who love Granbury and enjoy it,” Ben said. “And it turned out to be a very big success, you know, the loose-leaf teas, the tea bar and the energy drinks, they’re really, really booming, and Granbury’s respond-

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 Thursday, May 20, TX Hold Em poker night, free to play, \$200 prize.
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- Rocking Ruby Raspberry – a fruity passion fruit and raspberry green tea, recommended with Tea2Go Tean'ergy strawberry or blueberry sugar
- Matcha Latte – unsweetened matcha green tea mixed with your choice of milk and sugar
- Skinny Tea – a healthy mix of their fasting tea made with honey and fresh-squeezed lemon
- Tropical Sangria – a black tea with an amazing blend of kiwi and strawberry flavors,

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■ Blue Lagoon – Tea2Go Tean'ergy's healthy peach and mango fruit tea, recommended with their blueberry sugar

■ Corner Café – an iced black tea, recommended with their vanilla sugar and topped with your choice of milk

■ Peach Blossom – a peach oolong tea, recommended with Tea2Go Tean'ergy's all-natural lemon sugar.

Ben said Rocking Ruby Raspberry and Madagascar Coconut are two of their most popular specialty drinks.

"You get those sweet or unsweet," he said. "The teas themselves have no sugar or anything like that so you can get them made sweet or unsweet."

Tea2Go's 16 energy drinks contains a tea leaf extract and are their most popular teas:

- Gamma Radiation – a pineapple energy explosion topped with a mix of berry energies
- Purple Rain – grape Tea2Go Tean'ergy with a raspberry twist
- Under the Sea – a burst of raspberry energy topped with their tropical green tea
- Dreamsicle – tastes like an orange Dreamsicle you had

as a kid

■ Atlantis – a mix of their blue mojito energy with a coconut backing

■ Superman – a strawberry energy pineapple and tropical Tea2Go Tean'ergy flavors with a twist strawberry mixed with lemonade

■ Wonder Woman – a strawberry energy twist on their Tea2Go Tean'ergy Superman

■ Pink Flamingo – a tart strawberry-flavored energy mixed with their lemonade

■ Sunrise – an orange and strawberry energy burst mixed with lemonade

■ Caribbean – a flavorful fruity energy drink with a twist of lemon and lime

■ Gummy Worms – lemon lime energy with a berry twist

■ Bahama Mama – tropical fruity flavors with a coconut backing

■ Tropical Strawberry – a green tea energy drink with a burst of strawberry

■ Taffy – the perfect mixture of sweet and tart

■ Guardians – strawberry cotton candy remix

■ Jurassic – a mango citrus drink topped with a hibiscus tea

Ben's favorite energy tea is the Dreamsicle, while Gina's favorite is Bahama Mama.

"A lot of people like the Monsters and Bangs, and

all that. This is not going to make you go up and down; it's more of a steady state, more of a natural energy," Gina said.

"Everybody has their own favorite. Everybody's tastes are different," Ben said. "People come here and every time, they get a different one and see which one they like. It's a healthy alternative."

He said in the future, they are planning to open several more locations around the Granbury area.

"America is now discovering the health benefits of tea," Ben said. "Over in China, they do tea a lot, for health benefits and in the UK and Britain. It's just now making it over here. A lot of people now have started trying this instead of coffee, so there's another alternative available."

"A lot of people are saying they're moving from Starbucks and then venturing over here to try our different teas," Gina said.

Tea2Go's hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

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Claims may be presented in care of the Attorney for the Estate addressed as follows: William E. McKay, c/o Rachel W. Saltsman, The Blum Firm, P.C., 777 Main Street, Suite 550, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

All persons having claims against the Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

William E. McKay
c/o Rachel W. Saltsman
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777 Main Street, Suite 550
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By: /s/ Rachel W. Saltsman
Rachel W. Saltsman
State Bar No. 24056516

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MILFORD DALE PHALEN, Deceased, were issued on April 28, 2021, in Cause No. P09263, pending in the County Court of Hood County, Texas, to: LAURA J. PHALEN.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: Steven G. Kuban Attorney at Law
107 E. Pearl St.
Granbury, Texas 76048
DATED the 28th day of April, 2021
Steven G. Kuban
Attorney for Laura J. Phalen
State Bar No.: 24078807
107 E. Pearl St.
Granbury, Texas 76048
Telephone: (817) 573-8872
Facsimile: (817) 579-1651
E-mail: skuban@kubanfirm.com

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of IRVIN ESDALE BARRON, Deceased, were issued on April 28, 2021, in Cause No. P09264, pending in the County Court of Hood County, Texas, to: JANE CROWE.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: Steven G. Kuban
Attorney at Law
107 E. Pearl St.
Granbury, Texas 76048
DATED the 28th day of April, 2021
Steven G. Kuban
Attorney for Jane Crowe
State Bar No.: 24078807
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Granbury, Texas 76048
Telephone: (817) 573-8872
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E-mail: skuban@kubanfirm.com

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is given that Letters Testamentary for the estate of Doris Charlene Ivie, were issued on April 28, 2021, in Docket No. P09237, pending in the County Court of Hood County, Texas, to: Cynthia Ann Dinning, Independent Executor.

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas. The post office address is:
c/o Jerome A. Styrsky
111 N. Houston St.
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All persons having claims against this currently administered Estate are required to present them timely and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 3 day of May, 2021.
Jerome A. Styrsky

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS: To all persons interested in the Estates OF ROBERT SAMUEL LOGAN, Cause No. P09283, County Court of Hood County, Texas.

ANGELA D. HOGAN and JACKSON DAVIS LOGAN, Jr., in the above numbered and entitled estate filed an Application for Independent Administration and for Issuance of Letters of Administration who are the heirs and the only heirs of the said Estate of ROBERT SAMUEL LOGAN, deceased, and their respective shares and interests in this Estate.

Said application will be heard and acted on by said court at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from date of publication of this citation, at the County Courthouse in Granbury, Texas.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear before said Honorable Court at above mentioned time and place by filing a written answer contesting such application should they desire to do so.

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Granbury, Texas this 10th day of May, 2021.

KATIE LANG
Hood County Clerk
P.O. Box 339
Hood County, Texas 76048
By /s/ JAQUELINE ESPINOSA - CC, Deputy

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RICHARD STRUBER KELL

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of RICHARD STRUBER KELL, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on April 28, 2021, in the matter styled below. This matter is at this time being administered in Hood County, Texas, and the undersigned currently holds such Letters of Testamentary. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present them to the Independent Executor named below before the date of closing of the Estate, before such claims are barred by the applicable Statute of Limitations, and within the time prescribed by law. DATED on the 28th day of April, 2021.

Rebecca Jane Lea Kell, Independent Executrix
/s/
c/o Travis Weaver
Bar No.: 24093332
The Weaver Firm, P.C.
Mailing: PO Box 559
Physical: 101 W. First St.
Rhame, TX 76078
Main: 817-636-2022
Fax: 817-638-2500
tweaver@weaverlegal.net
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Probate Court of Hood County, Texas

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88¢ LB

Beefsteak Tomatoes
88¢ lb

Russet Potatoes 5 lb bag
\$1.98 ea

Doritos 6-11.25 oz
4/\$10

Fresh Harvest Large Grade A Eggs 1 dozen
99¢ ea
 Limit 2 Please

Food Club Vegetable Oil 1 gallon
\$5.99 ea

Fresh Harvest Sandwich Bread or Texas Toast 24 oz
99¢ ea

mix & match

Food Club Soda 12 pk 12 oz cans
4/\$10

General Mills Cereal, Mott's Fruit Snacks, Fruit Roll-Ups, Fruit Gushers 4.5-11.7 oz
5/\$10
 Select Varieties

Simply Done Paper Towels 6 Big Rolls or Bath Tissue 12 Giant Rolls
2/\$9

Healthy Choice Dinners or Café Steamers 9.5-12 oz
4/\$10
 Select Varieties

Michelob Ultra Organic Seltzer 12 pk 12 oz cans or Ultra Pure Gold 12 pk 12 oz cans or bottles
\$16.49 ea
 Limit 2 Please
 May Not Be Available in All Locations

Folgers Coffee 24.2-32.5 oz
\$6.99 ea
 Select Varieties

celebrate Rewards Members Only FLASH SALE

Lay's, Wavy or Kettle Cooked Potato Chips 5-8 oz
99¢ ea
 Limit 2 Deals per Celebrate Rewards Account While Supplies Last
 Valid 5/12/21 - 5/18/21
 To redeem, enter your phone number at checkout.

BAKERY FAVORITES

Texas Kitchen Deli Salads Mustard or Classic Potato or Macaroni 3 lb pkg
\$6.99 ea

Cake for Two All Varieties
\$2.25 ea

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