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Mission Granbury awarded \$30K grant

BY ASHLEY INGE
Staff Writer

Mission Granbury was recently awarded a \$30,000 Swalm grant from the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) to be used for childcare services.

The Swalm grant will be used to fill the crucial financial gap of childcare services for survivors who are simultaneously seeking safety from abusers and looking for employment as they rebuild their life. "We need childcare at

the shelter," said Dusti Scovel, executive director of Mission Granbury. "When our residents — victims of domestic violence or sexual assault — needed to go to court, needed to go find a job or they have found a job, but they didn't have childcare yet, we didn't have a way to actually pay for (childcare). So, we asked for the money to be used specifically to pay for childcare for victims of domestic violence who are residents

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Check out how one Granbury High School athlete is not letting anything hold him back. B1

County clerk calls elections panel meeting to discuss Elections Administrator Carew

BY KATHY CRUZ
Senior Staff Writer

County Clerk Katie Lang has called a special meeting of the Hood County Election Commission for 2 p.m. today (Wednesday, July 28) to discuss several issues related to Elections Administrator Michele Carew.

The meeting will take place in the Central Jury Room at the Hood County Justice Center, 1200 W. Pearl St. It will be open to the public.

Agenda items refer to Carew's alleged "unwillingness to comply" with a Texas Election Code mandate to "cooperate with the County

Clerk in supplying information on election matters" that are brought before the Commissioners Court and failing to attend Commissioners Court meetings when election-related matters were discussed.

Carew declined to comment. The Hood County News left a voicemail for Lang at her office on Friday and sent her an email with questions related to the allegations. She emailed a statement to the newspaper on Monday but did not address questions about the agenda items.

"Hood County Judge, Ron Massin-

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REFLECTIONS OF HOME

'Granbury really is the best small town in the USA!'

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WHAT HIS TOWN TAUGHT HIM: Dylan Murrell said his time with Granbury High School's MCJROTC program gave him "the mindset, confidence, and drive to pursue a college education as well as teach me many principles that have and will continue to help me throughout the rest of my life." Here, the MCJROTC color guard marches into the high school's graduation in May.



THE AUTHOR: Lydia Long, 19, grew up in Pecan Plantation, attended Lakeside Baptist Academy in Granbury, and is in Dallas studying to become a teacher.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We asked Lydia, a rising sophomore at Dallas Baptist University and HCN intern, to reflect on her hometown through the experiences of her cohorts.

BY LYDIA LONG
Staff Writer

For better or worse, there is no place like home.

Ideally, home is the place with a driveway that stings your knees when you skin them while riding your first bike and an abode in which you take refuge when life presents much more challenging rides.

However, leaving home, regardless of the charm or chaos filling your childhood, is a challenge because, even in the best of circumstances, life is hard.

Thankfully, community exists, and after speaking with four Granbury natives who recently left home for college degrees, Granbury's strong sense of hometown plays a key role in their academic success.

For example, David Fauber, a rising junior at LeTourneau University in Longview, credits Granbury's swim team, SEALS, with teaching him how to wake up early and be self-disciplined.

While 5 a.m. alarms are often silenced by groggy fingers smashing the snooze button, Fauber said the hard work of waking up and swimming in freezing water taught him how to do tasks he does not want to complete.

An electrical engineering major, Fauber frequently encounters tough tasks, but he is better equipped because of an opportunity provided by the Granbury com-

"I think growing up in Granbury showed me a sense of community."

BLAINE DIXON
Texas Tech University junior

munity.

Similarly, Blaine Dixon, a third-year Texas Tech Red Raider who is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry, loves "the small-town vibes."

"I think growing up in Granbury showed me a sense of community," Dixon said, "The town comes together for so many different events during the year, and that is so cool to see."

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FROM MY FRONT PORCH

WWF, politics and examining two wings of the same bird

SAM HOUSTON

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Houston

ing to people needing an emotional fix. I would rather have an in-grown toenail than sit and watch WWE!

I was adamant, but my friend continued to beg me. Since we were also fishing buddies and he mentioned something about buying the liquid refreshments if I would accompany him, I finally broke down and agreed to go.

The afternoon of the show I saw a spectacle more overwhelming than I thought possible. Each match would be introduced with an ever-increasing roar from the crowd. As the day went on the wrestling "stunts" became bigger and more exaggerated until the "main event" took stage and it felt like the roof was going to

come off the arena.

The announcer made loud and obnoxious allegations against the wrestler who clearly was the orchestrated villain. The crowd booed, shouted insults and the she-nigans that had steadily increased in intensity all day, came to a crescendo with a wrestler rushing into the arena from the locker room, jumping the turn-buckle, and throwing the "villain" wrestler up and out of the ring.

The feverish pitch the announcer had generated had the crowd responding like a pack of rabid hounds, screaming, cheering, supporting their "hero" and seeking retribution on their "enemy." It was apparent to me the crowd needed and wanted someone to hate.

As I have watched national and state political events unfold over the past

few years, it has made me think of the World Wrestling show I witnessed so many years ago. Today's politics involve a lot of finger pointing, blaming and establishing who is "good" and what is evil. There is a lot of pandering to the crowd, telling them what they want to hear to get the response the messenger wants to impart.

Each successive politician who takes the stage must be even more exaggerated than the one before, to maintain attention, to go "viral," and make the national TV spotlight. These efforts are directed at keeping emotions high so the donations roll in. It is also designed to promote individual political careers.

The truth is irrelevant, facts not material, and solving the problems that our society faces is immaterial. It happens from the left.

It happens from the right. Each blame the other, then go about seeing how they can whip "their crowd" into hating their "enemy" and keep them in a heated frenzy so they will send another check. Solving the issues, addressing the problems, having a frank discussion of how to move forward to do what is best for the nation, simply has not been happening.

I wish the whole lot would stop telling me who to blame and start telling me what they are going to do to solve the problems we face. No wonder so many people are disillusioned with where our country is headed. We need statesmen who are concerned about the next generation, not politicians who only focus on their next election.

I think there are a whole lot of folks who are tired

of the extremes from both sides and want all the circus grandstanding to stop. Life is not the World Wrestling Federation. Life is our economy, our environment, our security, our health, and our neighbors. Instead of demonizing each other, it is time to stop the circus and start finding solutions that help and support our nation and are in the best interests of our fellow citizens. Remember, the right wing and the left wing belong to the same bird!

Thought for the day: Political parties seem to reward their members not for their accomplishment in solving problems but rather in their success for raising money.

Until next time...

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LOOKING BACK ON SPORTS

Granbury cheerleaders returned from camp with spirit award

TRISTON MCGEEHEE

Looking Back is a column that highlights articles retrieved from local newspaper archives that were published in years past.

July 26, 1962
59 years ago

GRANBURY YOUTH SUMMER BASEBALL

The Granbury Youth Recreation Association sponsored a summer baseball program, which included Little League, PeeWee League and Pony League teams.

Officers of the Association were Cecil Thomas, president; Vayden Horton, secretary-

treasurer and Ramsey Walker, athletic director.

The teams drew hundreds of spectators and enthusiastic supporters to the City Park on Tuesday and Friday evenings. Eleven teams participated in the baseball program.

Giants: Allen Brown, Gene Dyer, Terry Meyer, Robert Meyer, Milton Turner, Pat Collins, Donald Holland, Robert Thomas, Lynn Hughes, Coach Frankie Ford, Jerry Don Hodges, Bernie Eppler, Mike Durant, Gerald Bolton, Donald Ives, Coach Truman Durant.

Dodgers: Steve Briley, David Menefee, Clay Lucas, Douglas Kinnard, Neal Anders, Carlton Alewine, Coach James Car-

swell, James Matthews, Billy Hayworth, Nicky Sparkman, Thelbert Underwood, Manager Glenn Sparkman.

Cubs: Jerry Brewer, Melvin Mageson, Sammy Knight, Neal Cooper, Rudd Brock, Cecil Peters, Lonnie Adian, Coach Jack Evans, David Horton, Bill Cameron, Leroy Pendergrass, Tim Davis, Gene Daniels, Coach Bud Shimp.

PeeWee Yanks: Dale Enlow, Eddie Cunningham, James Ables, Bobby Jordan, Tony Smith, Lynn Moore, Ricky Miller, Farron Tankersley, Phil Ives, Monroe Davis, Terry Briley, Coach Jack Williamson.

PeeWee Cubs: Douglas Lee, Kenny Kennon, Wendell Har-

risson, Martin Swaim, James Cardwell, Rudy Collier, Jim Menefee, Gary Best, Danny Roberts, Jerry Pendergrass, Ray Knight, Managers Perry Stewart, and J. R. Cardwell.

PeeWee Red Sox: Larry Warner, Scott Sargent, David Durant, Dirk Grace, Wayne Thomas, Harvey Patterson, Lee Overstreet, Billy Neighbors, Mike Overstreet, Ronnie Norman, Gary Cottle, Nicky Walker, Mike Grace, and Manager Bill Grace.

PeeWee Braves: Mike Cress, Danny Williamson, Lowell Underwood, Darrell Lewis, Kenneth Roberson, Larry O'Neal, Mike Endsley, J. M. Cogdell, Gerald Parker, Charles Porter,

Johnny Williamson, Leslie Magerson, Coaches Ray C. Williamson, and F. M. Parker.

Pony League: Cecil Umphress, Randy Ables, Bob Walker, Mike McPherson, David Finley, Donald Allen, Gerald Mitchell, Jimmy Tidwell, Johnny Tom Harris, Douglas Gray, Jinx Johnson, Johnny Briley, Coach U. L. Tidwell, Jr.

Acton: Had a little league team that participated: Donnie Cole, James Cole, Mike Massey, Rickie Richardson, Pete Anderson, Randy Hancock, Manager Nolan Richardson, Johnny Rollins, Larry Jackson, James Donathan, Mike Morrison, Manager Blackie Hancock.

Godley: Had two teams that participated: Little League Lions: Frankie Lilly, Blain Lilly, Jimmy Berry, Larry Willis, Paul Leverett, Larry Abbott, Marvin Todd, Ronnie West, Ralph Johnson, John Davis, Jim Davis, Lynn Boen, Tommy O'Neal, and coach J. F. Lilly.

PeeWee Lions: Bobby Ellis, Jerry Sommerhill, Steve Raifsnnyder, Stan West, Ricky Ellis, Jimmy Sommerhill, Tommy McGeehee, George Stockman, Mike McCall, Dave Smelly, David Stockman, Glenn O'Neal, Dan Boen, Larry Davis, Manager A. A. Boen.

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CAREW

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gill refused to call a meeting of the Election Commission over several concerns raised with Michele Carew, the Elections Administrator," Lang's email stated. "By Statute (31.033), if the Election Commissioner Chair (Judge Massingill) fails to call a meeting, it is the Vice Chair's duty to call a meeting. At this time no decisions have been made because we have not had a meeting."

Massingill did not respond to a request for comment by press time.

The Election Commission consists of Lang, Massingill, Tax Assessor-Collector Andrea Ferguson, Democratic Party Chair Adrienne Martin and Republican Party Chair David Fischer.

The commission has the authority to appoint or fire

an elections administrator or to accept that person's resignation.

For several months, Carew has come under criticism from some local Republicans.

According to Massingill, Carew has voted in Republican primaries over the past 10 years.

She was hired by the Elections Commission last year, just weeks before the November election, following the resignation of Crickett Miller. Lang favored another job applicant.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Dave Eagle and others have alleged, among other things, that Carew has not followed the law regarding the numbering of ballots.

Carew has disputed that claim and said that she received confirmation from the Texas Secretary of State's office that the numbering system for the voting equipment used by the county meets statutory

requirements.

The Secretary of State's office gave Carew and her office a clean bill of health as it pertained to how early voting and Election Day procedures were handled for the November 2020 election, and Carew received a certificate from The National Association of Election Officials saluting her for having "ascended above innumerable challenges" during that election.

The League of Women Voters gave Hood County an outstanding rating in its 2020 Texas General Election County Website Review.

In May, when some entities within the county held elections, Carew received letters of praise and appreciation from Bluff Dale School Board President Jerry Campbell and Cresson Mayor Teena Putteet Conway.

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GRANT

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in our shelter, or who are part of our nonresidential victims' assistance program, so that we could help them."

Mission Granbury was one of 12 domestic violence agencies chosen to receive a grant, totaling more than \$300,000.

"We were very, very surprised and very excited when we were chosen as one of only 12 recipients because we've applied for it before and not gotten it, and we've applied for it before and received partial funding, so we were overjoyed to receive full funding for our grant this year," Scovel said.

"Every year, the applications for TCFV's Swalm Grants provide a crucial snapshot of the needs of Texas' domestic violence

service providers," said CEO of TCFV Gloria Aguilera Terry in the press release. "As the leading and uniting organization for family violence services in Texas, TCFV is privileged to present the 2021 Swalm Grants, and we're very proud to be able to present the majority of these grants at 100% of the applicants' requested amount."

Swalm grantees are selected annually in a competitive application process by at-large TCFV board members, according to the press release. This year, a total of 27 Texas providers applied for financial assistance from the Swalm grants regarding infrastructure projects, prevention services and flexible funding purposes, which cover childcare costs, legal services, survivors' (frequently forced) debt, evictions and rent.

Of the 12 grants awarded,

five are intended for infrastructure projects, three are dedicated to improving prevention services and four are purposed for flexible funding. Three agencies in particular exemplified the most urgent needs of each category.

Mission Granbury is expected to receive the funds for the grant sometime next month.

"We have never had funding for our childcare before so we are more than excited. Now we can hire people to come in and help watch the children in our shelter while the women or the moms attend support groups," Scovel added. "It's going to change so much about what we can do for our residents. With confidence, they can accept a job knowing that childcare is not going to be something they have to worry about." ashley@hcnews.com | 817-573-1243

HOMETOWN

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This sense of community gifted Dixon a friend group that remains solid even when she is in Lubbock.

"My friend group has stayed pretty solid. I am blessed with some amazing friends. Even though we all go to different schools, we are still close and make time to see

each other," she said.

A Granbury High School graduate and 18-year Granbury resident, Dylan Murrell values the camaraderie he found with the Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps.

"It helped me develop the mindset, confidence, and drive to pursue a college education as well as teach me many principles that have and will continue to help me through-

out the rest of my life," said Murrell.

A pre-law major at Tarleton State University, Murrell said his experience with the MCJROTC proved "the single most impactful experience" preparing him for college.

Another cornerstone of education in the Granbury community is Weatherford College's Granbury Education Center.

The recipient of the college's

dual credit benefits during her high school years, Regan Mastick begins Weatherford College's nursing program this fall, and she said the community of Granbury aided her in the extensive process of applying for nursing school.

She also finds joy in "going to the historical Granbury square, the drive-in movie theater, as well as walking in the parks."

Whether life after high school

draws you hours from home or pushes you to stay near, your roots matter, and several of Granbury's college-age residents find their hometown's resources and community essential in pursuing their life goals.

Because, as Mastick said, "Granbury really is the best small town in the USA!"

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SPORTS

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July 18, 1982
39 years ago

LEADING THE CHEERS

The Newspaper covered the Granbury High School varsity cheerleaders, who returned from a week at cheer-leading camp at Tarleton State in Stephenville.

The Granbury High School Cheerleaders won the "coveted spirit stick for teamwork, enthusiasm, and leadership and also earned four superior (top award) ribbons for their accomplishments at camp."

The yell leaders were Dray Carswell, Linda Duncan, Kelly Leake, Martha Crum, Melissa Schomers, Karen Atkinson, Jane Boysen, and Terry Cannon.

July 28th, 1990
31 years ago

JENKINS, GRAY WIN FOURTH TITLE IN A ROW

The ninth annual Hood County News Junior Golf Tournament at Granbury Country Club was held. The event brought 89 golfers.

The HCN was offering a \$5,000 scholarship to the first tournament participant to make a hole-in-one on the par-three sixth hole. The tournament goal was to have fun and to give young golfers a chance to learn golf etiquette. The age group for this event was age 5 to 18.

The scholarship went unclaimed, but several shots came close. The battle that was the closest was among the 12-year-old boys. Bryce Jenkins took the first-place trophy in a sudden-death putt-off with Steven Saunders after both golfers finished their nine holes with a score of 59.

The year before, Jenkins had scored a 54 claiming first place in the 11-year-old boys' division. This was Jenkins' fourth HCN Junior Golf Tour-

namment title in a row.

One stroke behind the leader was Seth Byars finishing in third with a 60. Mikel Scott and Nick Anderson finished two back with matching 61's. Scott won the putt-off over Anderson to claim fourth.

In the 7-to-8-year-old boys' division Derrell Bird held on to win by one stroke over Steve Tarpley and Brandon Mullen with a 21 for three holes. Tarpley won the playoff over Mullen for second place.

Steven Rains Jr. improved his second-place score of the year before by nine strokes to win the 5-to-6-year-old boys' division with a score of 22.

For the third year in a row, Karen Richards won her division. That year she turned in a 61 to win the 12-to-13-year-old girls' division.

Jennifer Tarpley shot a 32 for three holes to win the 7-to-8-year-old girls' division.

In the 10-to-11-year-old boys' division, Clifford Blumberg won by five strokes with his 58 for nine holes.

Morgen Finneran won for the second year in a row by turning in a 73 in the 10-to-11-year-old girls' division.

After finishing fourth the year before, Matthew Howe won the 9-year-old boys' division by two strokes with his 57 for nine holes.

The competition among afternoon 18-hole golfers was no different than the morning divisions. Three divisions were won by two strokes and there were three repeat winners. Paula Gray won for the fourth year in a row in the 15-year-old through 17-year-old girls' division. She turned in a 97 just two strokes ahead of the second-place finisher Deborah Richards.

In the 13-year-old boys' division, Kelly Matthis won by two strokes over Brady Hamilton, winning for the second year in a row. Matthis recorded a 97.

After finishing in fourth place the year before Jeff Browning turned in an 87 to win the 14-year-old boys' divi-

sion. Finishing in second place two strokes back was Cody Chandler.

Derek Draper had a 24-stroke victory in the 17-to-18-year-old boys' division.

In the 15-year-old boys' division, Jamie Gallman won with a round of 89.

The best score of the day was Todd Lange. His 74 was 13 strokes better than second-place finisher Lane Blasingame in the 16-year-old boys' division.

July 26, 1995

26 years ago

SEALS AIMING FOR BIG SPLASH

The Granbury SEALS were in their fifth year of existence and ready to make their mark in state swimming circles.

A group of 10 youth and a large contingent of adults represented the local swim club when it competed at the state TAAF swimming championship in Waco.

Many of the adults made their second and third appearance in the state meet, while two of the younger swimmers made a second consecutive showing.

Dana Vollmer (girls 8-and-under) and Kyran Lerner (boys 13-14) made return trips to the state meet for the youth. Vollmer and Nathan Dalby (boys 11-12) were the only SEALS youth to qualify for three events.

Other young SEALS that swam (at state) include Christine Reppa, Kensey Kuykendall and Sissy Whittlet (all 8-and-under girls); Jackie Whittlet and Jessica Bernier (both girls 11-12); Jessica Dalby (girls 15-17).

Jeannie Miller led the adult contingent. She was defending the ladies 40-and-up state champion in three events. 50-meter butterfly, 50-meter backstroke and 100-meter individual medley. The adult SEALS won five first-place medals at the Fort Worth regionals.

July 19, 1997

24 years ago

FIVE RUNNERS TO STATE: REYNOLDS WINS GOLD

The Granbury summer track team qualified five competitors for the TAPPS state track and field meet in Southlake.

Heather Reynolds had two first-place finishes. Reynolds, Tiffany Warner, and Allison Schmidt qualified in two events. Brad Tyus and Elizabeth Larrick qualified in one each.

Reynolds had victories in the girls age group of 15-16 long jump (16-0 ½) and 100-meter hurdles (16.79 seconds). Brad Tyus was awarded a gold in the boys age group of 17-18 long jump (21 feet-7 ¼ inches). Elizabeth Larrick came in first in the girls 13-14 300-meter hurdles (51.2 seconds). Tiffany Warner, was second in age 8-under-long jump and the 800-meter run. Allison Schmidt, was second in the age 13-14-mile run, and the two-mile run.

The first and second-place finishers in each event qualified for the state meet. The state meet was scheduled for July 24-26, 1997, at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

July 23, 2005

16 years ago

THOMPSON WINS TJLT MATCH PLAY

Dustin Thompson won the Texas Legends Junior Tour Match Play Championship at the Spanish Oaks Golf Club in Austin.

Thompson made his first hole-in-one, during his first-round match.

Thompson did not make many mistakes when he took on Midland's Tommy Sikes. The match was close until the 12th hole. Sikes hit into the water for the third time in three days. Sikes went on to find the water hazard on the 13th and 14th holes

as well. Thompson applied pressure with straight drives and pinpoint iron shots.

When they reached the 15th hole, Thompson was four up with four to play. Sikes birdied 15 to extend the match, but Thompson was able to close out the match with a chip shot on 16. Before the match-play competition. Thompson had to play two rounds of medal play to qualify among the top 130, shooting rounds of 6-over-par 77 and 3-over 74 for a 151 total, tying for 12th place. Thompson battled temperatures as high as 104 degrees.

Thompson won the 2004 District 8-4A championship for Granbury High School. He also tied for ninth in the District 4-5A Tournament. That was Granbury High School's first year to play at the Class 5A level.

July 24, 2010

11 years ago

SEALS COMPETE AT REGIONALS

The Granbury SEALS participated at the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Region IV Meet.

The SEALS left the Keller Natatorium with 52 medals. This included nine gold, 22 silver, and 21 bronze.

They came close to a lot more, finishing fourth in 21 other events. As a team, the SEALS placed third with 2,559 points. The Trophy Club Tritons won the meet with 3,238, while Lewisville was second with 2,853.

The male swimmers captured 26 medals, including three gold, nine silver, and 14 bronze. Females won 21, including five gold, nine silver, and seven bronze. The mixed relays won five medals, one gold, and four silver.

Nick Vollmer, swimming in the 18-Over category, led all male swimmers with five medals, two silver, and three bronze.

For the females, Xela Steen-

berge also 18-Over (one gold, four silver) and Sarah Berry in the 15-17 (two gold, three silver) topped the list with five medals.

Carissa Hines (18-over) led all swimmers with three gold medals. She also got a silver medal.

Matthew Walters (8-Under) was the lone male swimmer with more than one gold medal, winning a pair along with a silver.

The top four finishers in each event were aged 14 and under-qualified for TAAF State in Waco Aug. 5-8. Those ages 15 and up did not have to qualify for state.

July 23rd, 2011

10 years ago

The Granbury SEALS swim team had 60 swimmers post top-four finishes at the TAAF Region IV Meet in Keller.

The swimmers age 14 and under had to post a top-four finish to qualify, while ages 15 and up did not have to qualify for state.

SEALS swimmers won 15 gold medals, 15 silver, and 18 bronze medals. They were strong on relays, capturing five gold, eight silver, and seven bronze medals.

Leading all qualifiers were Daniel Harber (Men 18-Over) and Russell Brown (Men 18-Over) with eight medals each. Brown won five gold, a silver, and a pair of bronze medals, while Harber won three gold, four silvers, and a bronze. Brad Kade (Men 18-Over) got six medals — four gold, and two silvers.

The female swimmers were led by Xela Steenberge (18-Over) with six medals. Steenberge captured three gold, two silvers, and a bronze medal. Seabre Pope was awarded (one gold, four silvers, and a bronze.) Carissa Haynes (a gold, silver, and three bronze), and Elise Decker (two silver, three bronze) each won five medals in the 18-Over division.

Local food pantries are here to help the community

The Monthly Community Pantry will be at the Granbury First United Methodist Church (FUMC) distribution site Friday, Aug. 6, from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Fresh food through the Tarrant Area Food Bank is distributed on the first Friday each month at Granbury FUMC, 301 Loop 567.

The Monthly Community Pantry provides produce and dairy products that often are

not available weekly at the community food pantries in Hood County.

BRAZOS RIVER BAPTIST

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Sponsor: Granbury First United Methodist Church.
When: Monday-Thursdays, noon-4 p.m.
Information: Email stockdave44@yahoo.com or call 817-573-5573.

JOSEPH'S LOCKER

OUTREACH
Location: 1612 Weatherford Highway, Suite 100.
Sponsor: Joseph's Locker Outreach Ministry.
When: By appointment, 9 a.m. until noon, Monday - Thursday
Information: Send email to josephs.locker@yahoo.com or call 817-579-1446.

LIPAN COMMUNITY PANTRY

Location: 214 N. Kickapoo
Sponsor: Lipan community.
When: 3-7 p.m. on Fridays.
Information: 254-646-2484.

LOAVES & FISHES MINISTRY

Location: 3410 Glen Rose Highway, at Contrary Creek.
Sponsor: Lakeside Baptist Church.
When: Tuesday and Thurs-

day, 1-3 p.m.

Information: Email jimettatidmore@gmail.com or 817-243-9818.

MISSION GRANBURY

Location: 3611 Plaza East Court, off U.S. Highway 377.
Sponsor: Mission Granbury.
When: Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Information: 817-579-6866.

NEW SEASON GLOBAL

MINISTRIES FOOD PANTRY
Location: Lake Granbury Christian Temple, 3755 Acton Highway.
Information: 817-910-9449
PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
Location: 306 Kings Plaza.
Sponsor: People Helping People.
When: Monday-Thursdays, noon - 3 p.m.
Information: Email php-hoodcty@att.net or call 817-573-7801.

RUTH'S PLACE/OAK TRAIL

SHORES
Location: 2723 Maplewood.
Sponsor: Granbury First United Methodist Church.
When: Tuesdays, 3 -5:30 p.m.

Information: Email rp_angelitabest@yahoo.com or call 817-579-1521.

SHEPHERD'S FOOD PANTRY

Location: 3600 Fall Creek Highway, Acton.
Sponsor: Good Shepherd Anglican Church.
When: 24/7 accessible food pantry.
Information: goodshepherdanglicangranbury.org

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST

CHURCH FOOD PANTRY
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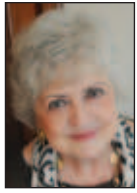
TOLAR FOOD PANTRY

Location: 8812 W. U.S. Highway 377, at Tolar United Methodist Church.
Sponsor: Cooperative effort in the community and with local churches.
When: Wednesdays, 3:30-5 p.m.
Information: 254-835-4005.

I'VE BEEN THINKING

Let's ponder some thought-provoking questions

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

fact that some individuals believe in a "natural selection" of the species, that belief brings us to a crucial cross-road. Stepping for the moment from the individual arena into that of the universe at large, there are those who believe that what we see is the result of a gigantic explosion (otherwise known as "The Big Bang Theory"). It is the most widely accepted theory of our universe's beginning. The "Big Bang" believers contend that sometime between 13 and 15 billion years ago, all the matter and energy in the known cosmos were crammed into a tiny, compact point. Then this small, dense point of primitive matter exploded. Within seconds the fireball

ejected the matter/energy at velocities approaching the speed of light. At some later time - maybe seconds later, maybe years later - the matter began to split apart and become separate entities. Those who believe this theory conclude that the different orderly elements in our universe today developed from what spewed out of this original explosion. Yet if we accept this theory, we must accept the reality that the chaos that comes from a massive explosion has resulted in the orderliness we see in all facets of our universe's existence. Can we really accept that total chaos brings total, maintained orderliness? Perhaps we then must agree with what Thomas Gorman once said: "The chances of the universe being the result of a massive

explosion is about as great as the unabridged dictionary being the result of an explosion in a printing factory." Creation certainly seems to confirm the limitless ability of a divine Creator. How else can we explain how a robin knows it is a robin and stays with its own kind? Or how can a wasp be able to flap its wings 100 times per second? Or how can a bumblebee fly when its very structure goes against all the laws of aerodynamics? How can a newborn babe respond to its mother's voice while ignoring all other voices around it? How can a hummingbird fly forward, sideways, and even backward by simply changing the angle of its wings? One might attribute all these "impossibilities" to instinct. But from where did that instinct come?

Why do objects thrown into the air always fall downward? Or why does water never run uphill? We say it's the law of gravity. We know the physicist Isaac Newton was inspired to invent the theory of gravity when he saw an apple fall from a tree. Yes, he recognized the reality of gravitational pull, but where did its consistent action originate? Scientists tell us that if the temperature of oceans would vary as little as two degrees, the majority of sea life would die. Two degrees? Yes. We know the sun is 83 to 92 million miles from Earth (numbers vary according to different sources). We also know that Earth orbits the sun. One would think that with that great distance between our planet and that great glowing ball that gives us light, there would be

room for a margin of error in Earth's rotational route. Yet scientists again tell us that if our planet veered off its orbiting path either toward or away from the sun - even a few degrees - all earthly life would either burn to death or freeze to death. Considering all we learned from the last column and this one, can we not conclude that such perfect orchestration of man and nature can come only from the hand of a Divine Creator and Sustainer? Can we not gratefully accept that such flawless magnificence is the result of One's divine power that is greater than any human, coincidental, or explosive event or endeavor?

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We now know how intricately and miraculously our bodies are made and function. In light of that information, we come to the point of asking ourselves some thought-provoking questions. I believe we must acknowledge that our own physical creation, along with all of nature, is the result of a divine orchestration. While we must accept the

THE IDLE AMERICAN

Claims of the first burger or best burger are numerous

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Newbury

at the St. Louis World Fair in 1905. Still others (probably the loonies who have tried too hard to popularize steak tartare for the masses) say that really rare burgers came of age in the 13th century, when Mongolian Hordes ran amuck--or at least "trotted amuck"--pillaging lesser empires. Foodies reaching that far back are invited to do so. They claim that card-carrying Hordesmen (there's no record of any Hordeswomen, cardless or otherwise) slapped big chunks of raw beef under their saddles after their loins were girded for battle. As they went about their pillaging, the beef was tenderized--admittedly in a primitive way--and

served around campfires at day's end. (One critic says that even Mongols would have known to cook it first, and maybe they did.) IN THE BEGINNING Fie on such opinions, I say. Let us agree, though, that hamburgers' beginnings as late as the 1880s seem sketchy at best. I credit the Popeye cartoon for giving hamburgers a giant push when the long-running comic strip began in 1934. Popeye kept farmers growing spinach, and another got us hooked on hamburgers. Remember J. Wellington Wimpy, drawn by a portly cartoonist perhaps wishing to create a character more amply "waist-lined" than himself? He was always chowing down on a hamburger, perhaps after three already had been consumed.

That's when many places started offering "Wimpy-Burgers"... CALLING FOR ATTENTION Now, I don't know where to start apologizing. My intent was not to delve into "hamburger history," but to marvel at the unique ways restaurateurs can call attention to burgers. IHOP got in major licks a year or so ago. They announced taking on a new acronym--IHOB. Henceforth, ads contended, IHOP would be known as the International House of Burgers. News media took the bait and ran with it, only to learn a few days later that IHOP was just kidding.... CUTS THE MUSTARD Now, burger lovers wonder about "what gives?" at Sonic Drive-Ins, an Oklahoma-based chain.

The decision has been made to switch their mustard/mayo basic topping to ketchup/mayo, deciding, it would seem, that mustard no longer "cuts the mustard." Bud Kennedy, a skillful and prolific writer on the food topic--or any other you'd like to throw at him--announced this recently in his popular "Eats Beat" column in the "Fort Worth Star-Telegram." He questions, as do I: "Is Texas the last outpost for mustard?" (Mustard will still be available at all Sonics as a special order option.) WHAT ABOUT CHEESE? It may be that the Sonic decision is based on actual orders placed at their drive-ins. Count me among those who fancy mustard. Most shocking to me is that hamburgers didn't have a cheese option until the mid 1920s, when a Lionel Stern-


berger, a Californian, offered a "cheese hamburger." (Why didn't he take the "ham" out of the name then?)... WHO HAS THE BEST? Coming to mind is the mid-sized town that had three "burger joints" on the same street. One was shiny, with a neon sign flashing this brag: "Best Hamburgers In Texas." In the next block came a new eatery, claiming: "Best Hamburgers In The World." Still "further out" remained a "mom and pop" place that had been there for years. It needed painting, and the building leaned a little, but patrons lined up to order. It had no electric signage. Instead, a chalkboard proclaimed: "Best Hamburgers On This Street."


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Historians who tired of seeking origins that mattered much probably risked losing their licenses oh, 1.4 centuries ago. That's when they scattered like quail in a hailstorm trying to identify the "inventor" of the hamburger. One of the few points of agreement is that they were introduced during the 1880s, depending on how deeply one wishes to delve. Some contend hamburgers originated in Tulsa, Oklahoma. No, screams a Texan, it was in Athens, Texas. Still another insists that the first real hamburger was hawked


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Granbury HS students attend leadership seminar

Granbury High School students Averie Coffman and Cooper Sanderson attended the 2021 North Texas Seminar of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership program.

The conference was held virtually in June 2021. Now GHS juniors, the students were selected as sophomores and sponsored by the Granbury Optimist Club.



Coffman



Sanderson

Hugh O'Brian, who portrayed legendary lawman Wyatt Earp in a 1950's tele-

vision series, started the leadership program in 1958 following a visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer. After nine days of working alongside Schweitzer in a medical clinic without electricity and running water in the African jungle, O'Brian received a charge from the humanitarian: to help teach young people to think for them-

selves.

Each year, nearly 9,000 high school sophomores attend regional HOBY conferences that motivate and empower the students to make a positive difference within the global society through understanding and action based on effective and compassionate leadership.

Known as HOBY's flag-

ship program, the leadership seminar is designed for high school sophomores to recognize their leadership talents and apply them in becoming effective, ethical leaders in their homes, schools, workplace, and community.

The high level of energy, encouragement, motivation, and interaction with

peers, panelists, and volunteers are essential elements in nurturing the students' future leadership roles. In addition, students participate in hands-on leadership activities and meet state leaders in such areas as business, government, education, media, and the non-profit sector.

Wildlife on the Move at the Hood County Library



FAMILY SUPPORT: Volunteer wildlife wrangler Don Brittingham, (left) and "Mr. B" Brittingham (right) help the Ransleben Family hold "WW" the Burmese python. Don Brittingham is often on scene to assist son Eric, also known as "Mr. B," in his presentations.



HANDS-ON ENTERTAINMENT: Attendees enjoyed this hands-on animal encounter with "WW" the Burmese python during the library program.



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FITTING FINALE: Eric "Mr. B" Brittingham from Wildlife On The Move Presents Saturday's Boas vs. Pythons at the Hood County Library's final live show of the Summer Reading Challenge!



COLD-BLOODED CHAMPIONS: Lots of questions were asked about "WW" and other Team Boa and Team Python members during the Tournament of Cold-Blooded Champions at the Hood County Library.



FASHIONABLE "FEATHER" BOA: Eric "Mr. B" Brittingham poses with a live "Feather" boa during Wildlife On The Move's Live Animal Presentation Saturday, July 24, at the Hood County Library.

BRIDGE STREET HISTORY CENTER

Mary Lou Watkins — Granbury's visionary matriarch

MELINDA JO RAY
Melinda Jo Ray is a longtime Granbury resident, writer, and a retired public school librarian. Her post retirement job has been as a writer of local history articles for a magazine, which formed the basis for her book "Limestone Legacies." She is author of a novel, "Safe in the Arms of God," based on the beginnings of settlement in the Granbury area.



Ray

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is excerpted, with permission, from the book "Limestone Legacies" by Melinda Jo Ray.

Mary Louise Faulkner Watkins was the granddaughter of Da-

vid and Sudie Nutt. Mary Lou was the daughter of Mary Sue Nutt Faulkner and Louis Faulkner. Mary Lou left Granbury as a young woman to pursue a career in modeling.

She made a life in Dallas, working for many years with her brother, David Faulkner, an exclusive hat designer. She was a hat maker, model, published author, active churchwoman, and mother of three sons.



In 1967 she returned to Granbury to care for her ailing mother and elderly aunt, Euna. Mary Lou moved into the big but ramshackle old family home on Bridge Street and, shortly thereafter, undertook the restoration of that house to its former grandeur. In the beginning, she probably never dreamed that that restoration would be the spark that would kindle a fire of historic preservation and restoration that would transform a whole community.

A couple of years after Mary Lou returned to Granbury and began her project with the family home, another Nutt family member, her cousin Joe Louis Nutt, also moved back to town. Inspired by the success of her project, Joe and Mary Lou joined forces to purchase the Nutt Hotel on the square. The hotel had been sold out of the family a few years before.

The old hotel and the square around it were in bad shape. The years of wartime, economic depression, and the migration of many young people to the cities had taken their toll.

But there was an upside to that poverty and lack of development. Where others saw only empty storefronts, dilapidated buildings and broken dreams, Mary Lou and Joe saw a diamond in the rough, and a preservationist's dream: historic buildings mostly unaltered from their original design and structure!

The fact that none of the buildings' owners had been able to update and modernize their buildings made the

Granbury Square, sitting as it did above the shores of a sparkling, rapidly filling new lake, a prime spot for future growth and development.

And there was the opportunity to "do it right," to develop and preserve an authentic Victorian downtown square! "I thought the town should remain in the mainstream of history ... a living, breathing community," is how Mary Lou described their vision.

The next step was to renovate the Nutt Hotel building. While Joe focused on his own big project across the square, Mary Lou set out to do just that.

She started with the outside of the building - restoring the stone work, removing the ugly evaporative coolers, and installing central heat and air. The downstairs was converted into a spacious lobby, which opened into what soon became the famous Nutt House Dining Room featuring homestyle cooking with a bakery in the other front room downstairs.

As the tenants upstairs moved on, she took that project room by room, first housing some small gift shops upstairs and then, when she was ready, opening the whole floor up as a small, quaint bed and breakfast inn. The Nutt Hotel was serving up hospitality to tourists and friends once again!

Mary Lou's success and her and Joe's staunch support and encouragement of other prominent citizens motivated others to start projects of their own. By 1974, Granbury's town square was the first in Texas to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places as a historic district.

Beginning in 1986 with the publication of the Texas Historical Commission's Main Street Handbook, Granbury's historic preservation achievements and



MARY LOU WATKINS

heritage tourism programs have been used as models throughout the state. "Brought back to life by a group of concerned and dedicated local citizens, Granbury is often referred to as Texas' original 'Main Street' city," the commission's handbook states.

Mary Lou continued to oversee the operation of the hotel and dining room until 1983. At that point she sold the property to Tony Dauphinot, a Fort Worth developer, with the proviso that all operations remain basically the same until after her death. Always an advocate for both small-town business and small-town hospitality, she left an imprint on this small Texas town that will never be forgotten.

After her death in 2001, the town honored her memory with a bronze statue of her placed right across the street from the hotel!

It evokes warm memories of the days not so long ago, when Mary Lou would stand outside of the hotel donned in an apron and ring her signature bell, letting everyone know that dinner was on the table with her signature chicken and dumplings, hot-water cornbread, and buttermilk pie, and all were welcome!

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MARY LOU IN ACTION: Mary Lou Watkins is pictured in what was once a common sight in front of the Nutt House in downtown Granbury, ringing her signature bell to let everyone know that dinner was on the table with her chicken and dumplings, hot-water cornbread and buttermilk pie. Following her death in 2001, Granbury placed a bronze statue of her across the street from the hotel on the courthouse square.

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The Crane Wife

A FOLKTALE FROM JAPAN

Replace the missing words in the story.

SURPRISE

CLOTH

SOLD

MAGICAL

RETURNED

NEVER

SADLY

CRANE

FLEW

DISCOVERED

DAYS

WORRY

SAVED

TIRED

One day, a rice farmer _____ a beautiful crane that had been shot with an arrow. The farmer carefully removed the arrow, and the crane _____ away.

When the farmer _____ home, to his _____ a beautiful woman was waiting for him. She had come to be his wife.

The farmer explained to her that he was very poor, but she told him not to _____.

The wife shut herself in a room and told the farmer to _____ look inside. She stayed in the room for seven _____.

When she came out of the room, she was very thin and _____, but she gave her husband a beautiful piece of cloth. He took it to market and _____ the fabric for a high price.

A few weeks later, when his wife shut herself in the room again, the farmer's curiosity got the better of him. He investigated and discovered his wife was really the crane whose life he had _____. She was weaving her own feathers into the _____ for him to sell at the market so that he would no longer be poor.

Now that the farmer knew she was really the _____, the _____ spell was broken and she had to leave. She gave him the cloth and _____ flew away.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Homophones are two or more words that sound alike but are spelled differently and have different meanings. Draw a line connecting these homophones. Use the kite shapes to help you.

mail

there

knew

scene

new

their

seen

male

they're

Standards Link: Recognize homonyms; use knowledge of homonyms to determine meaning of words.

Double Double Word Search

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

CURIOSITY
FEATHERS
FOLKTALE
WEAVING
MESSAGE
FARMER
MARKET
CRANE
CLOTH
ARROW
PIECE
HAIKU
HIGH
WIFE
RICE

D A W M A R K E T C
Y T I S O I R U C L
E N F G E R C S O O
G R E F A R R O W T
A E W E A V I N G H
S M G N P I E C E I
S R E H T A E F E G
E A R E E U K I A H
M F O L K T A L E D

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

Kid Scoop Together: Haiku

Haiku (high-koo) is a kind of poetry that comes from Japan. It is a three-line poem made up of words that total 17 syllables. The first line has 5 syllables, the second line has 7 syllables, and the third line has 5.

Haiku poems are typically about nature. Here are four about the seasons. How many syllables are in each line?

Summer Haiku
Ice cream melts in heat
Swimming pools bring sweet relief
In the shade it's better

Fall Haiku
Crunchy leaves drift down
The moon glows with orange light
Bats fly through the night

Winter Haiku
Blanketing whiteness
Creaking footsteps make us smile
Snowflakes blow around

Spring Haiku
The river runs fast
Fueled by the winter snows
Water brings the spring

Your Turn!
You can write a haiku, too!

Title: _____

Line 1: (5 syllables) _____

Line 2: (7 syllables) _____

Line 3: (5 syllables) _____

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Curiosity

Some people say that curiosity killed the cat. In this folktale, curiosity caused the crane to fly away. Look through the newspaper for some examples of where curiosity was a good thing.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Write On!

Summer Jokes

Write down your favorite summer jokes and riddles. Mail them to a friend or family member who needs a smile.

A Story with a Message

Folktales are stories with messages about how to live a good life. What do you think is the message of *The Crane Wife* folktale?

Use the code to discover one message. Could there be more than one message learned from this tale?

Use the code to discover the message of *The Crane Wife*.

▲ = A

● = D

△ = E

■ = F

■ = G

■ = H

▲ = I

■ = N

■ = O

■ = R

■ = S

■ = T

Extra! Extra! **Story Starter**

Select five nouns from the newspaper. Think of a story to tell with those five nouns. Write your story and share with a friend.

Standards Link: Identify and use nouns.

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While the pandemic has subsided from the peak we experienced in January, it is a good time to look back and reflect on how our communities came together and how we, as health care providers, are honored to serve you.

In 2020, Lake Granbury Medical Center saw more than 260,000 patient visits. Over 20,000 were treated in our ER, and over 5,900 were hospitalized; 6,400 surgeries took place, and more than 230,000 outpatient visits. And even in the face of the pandemic, more than 690 babies took their first breaths here, and we celebrated with their families.

We were able to celebrate

the many victories over COVID-19, but we also shared in the sadness and grief of those who lost loved ones.

At the end of the year, we cared for 25 ICU-level COVID patients, with many more in our medical units. Our physicians, nurses, pharmacists, respiratory therapists, lab techs, housekeepers, food service workers, and other providers showed their dedication as they put aside their fears and concerns and came to work every day.

Granbury is a wonderful town, and our resilience during the pandemic showed our character. Three years ago, I returned to this community because I love working with this team, and in the Granbury community. During the pandemic, many community members, orga-

nizations, and businesses supported our staff with gifts, food, and letters of support. Our staff in Lakeside Physicians and at Express Care were regularly thanked for continuing to care for patients' many needs when other places were closed. Our team appreciates all your support.

Lake Granbury Medical Center is led by an advisory board of community leaders and talented medical staff whose common goal is to continue to bring quality health care to the communities we serve. With this in mind, we are investing for the future with increased medical services, facilities, and technologies to serve you better.

Access has been enhanced with the addition of our new cardiologist, Abdul Basit, MD, and OB/GYN Michelle Stegenga, DO.

Many of our physicians are offering telemedicine, mak-

ing it easier to see the doctor when you're in the comfort of your own home.

We added new radiology and diagnostic equipment as well as a second Da Vinci Surgical Robot.

We value our relationships with the communities we serve. We paid more than \$1,400,000 in taxes last year, helping support critical services such as first responders, schools, and roads. Wages and benefits for our provider team (over \$49,000,000) grew Hood County's economy, kept jobs local, and generated buying power for local goods and services.

Additionally, charity and uncompensated care cost the hospital more than \$19,000,000, as we provided care for our most vulnerable residents last year.

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 Tues: 7:10PM
 Thurs: 1:40PM

Black Widow - 133min (PG13)
 Fri & Sat: 12:00PM, 3:05PM, 6:15PM, 9:20PM
 Sun: 12:00PM, 3:35PM, 6:45PM
 Mon & Wed: 3:45PM, 7:00PM
 Tues: 4:35PM, 7:00PM
 Thurs: 4:35PM, 7:10PM

Escape Room: Tournament of Champions - 88min (PG13)
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 Sun: 12:45PM, 3:00PM, 5:15PM, 7:30PM
 Mon & Wed: 2:55PM, 5:05PM, 7:20PM
 Tues: 5:05PM, 7:20PM
 Thurs: 5:00PM

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 Thurs 7:29: 6:00PM

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 Thurs: 3:15PM, 7:20PM

Snake Eyes - 121min (PG13)
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 Mon & Wed: 2:00PM, 4:45PM, 7:30PM
 Tues: 1:45PM, 4:00PM, 7:40PM
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OBITUARIES

Gaylon Boyd Bond

July 25, 1943 - July 19, 2021

Gaylon was 77 years old. He is survived by his long time partner and best friend Linda Loveday, sons Mickey and Darin Bond, grandsons Austin and Nichols Bond and ex-wife Tressia Bond. No service will be held, have a bourbon and a coke for him.



William Andrew Rogers

December 6, 1942 - July 13, 2021

Andy Rogers was born on December 6th 1942 in Pine Bluff, AR to Will & Arlean Rogers. Andy grew up in Hot Springs AR and graduated from Lakeside High in 1960 where he was a standout football player. He served his country in the USAF and later graduated from Henderson State College in 1969. He married the love of his life Susie in 1969, they celebrated their 52nd anniversary June 1st. Andy had a love for life and cared dearly for his family & friends. He was a loving and devoted husband, father, & friend. He will be missed!



In lieu of flowers please consider donating to the Alzheimer's Association. A memorial service will be held from 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM on 2021-07-29 at Bent Tree Church Chapel, 4141 International Parkway, Carrollton, TX, USA.

Diane Lee Strickland

January 2, 1946 - June 2, 2021

Granbury: Diane Lee Strickland, 75, passed away Wednesday, June 2, 2021 in Granbury Texas. Memorial Service: 11:00 a.m. Saturday July 31, 2021, Wiley Funeral Home, Granbury. Service will be livestreamed.



Diane Lee Ward was born on January 2, 1946 in Washington D.C. and graduated from Arlington Heights High School in Ft. Worth in 1964. After High School Diane worked as a secretary for Alcon Laboratories in the Ophthalmic Marketing Research Department. In 1967 she married Charles H. Strickland and together they lived in Dallas/Ft. Worth, Stephenville, Colorado and New Mexico, while Charles worked in the radio industry. They later settled in Granbury, Texas in the early 90s.

Steve, her brother who passed away in 2012, always talked about how strong and caring she was, especially as she kept a watchful eye over her Mother Mary until she passed away in late 2012. Diane's family will always remember her as the vibrant, active person who walked her dogs and played tennis daily; but they will remember her most as the loving wife, sister, and aunt who cared deeply about her family.

Diane was a competitive tennis player, including being a member of the USTA. She loved reading, dancing, snow and water skiing, boating, spending summers in Ruidoso, NM, and entertaining friends and family at home in De Cordova Bend Estates and at Willow Run Farm. Diane was an excellent cook and took wonderful care of Charles and her beloved Schnauzers, Gretchen and Willie and her Griffons, Pansy and Punkin.

Diane is preceded in death by husband, Charles H. Strickland, father, Claude Ward, mother, Mary Semmler, and brother Steven Ward.

Survivors: Sister-in-law Bonnie Ward, nephew Denham Ward, great niece Marin of Dillon, Colorado, aunt Elizabeth Bieber and many cousins including Meredith Dunnigan of Monrovia Maryland. She is also survived by step-daughter, Kimberly Jeffrey husband, John Jeffrey, grandson-in-law, Travis Jeffrey, of Houston.

Don Earnest Wallis

September 12, 1959 - July 12, 2021

Don E. Wallis born September 12, 1959 passed away on July 12, 2021. Leaving behind mother DeAnna Wallis, 4 children, a brother Darrell G. Wallis, brother Darren R. Wallis and one sister Vivia L. Wallis. Don enjoyed working his garden. He will be truly missed by all that knew him.



OBITUARY GUIDELINES

Obituaries are submitted online at obituaries.hcnews.com. Advance payment is required and you may do so online when placing the obituary.

Obituaries should come from the funeral home. Obituaries placed by next of kin must be verified with the facility handling the body or the church where service will be held. You must provide the contact info for verification when submitting the obituary.

The Hood County News deadline for obituaries is 10 a.m. Monday for the Wednesday paper, and 10 a.m. Thursday for the Saturday paper.

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RHS woman charged with felony

From Staff Reports

A 34-year-old Rolling Hills Shores resident has been charged with a first-degree felony drug count after being arrested last Thursday by Hood County Sheriff's Office deputies.

Lt. Johnny Rose stated in an email.

Stephanie Kaspari was taken into custody at about 12:30 p.m. on July 22 in the 6600 block of Aleman Street in the Rolling Hills Shores subdivision as members of the Sheriff's Office Street Crimes Unit were conducting a drug investigation.

"The charge stems from Kaspari possessing 105 grams of THC liquid at the 6600 block of Aleman St.," Rose stated.

Kaspari was released from the Hood County Jail after she posted \$50,000 bond on the charge of manufacture/delivery of a controlled substance, Rose noted.

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Don't let clock expire for retired teachers

GLENN ROGERS

A native of Palo Pinto County, Glenn Rogers is the District 60 representative in the Texas House of Representatives. Rogers is a rancher and veterinarian.



Rogers

We can all remember a teacher who made an impact on our lives. Many of us even have an educator in our immediate or extended family.

For me, that was my mother who taught in Graham for many years. Growing up, I learned the value of an excellent public school system, and gained an appreciation for public school employees.

Today, over 136,000 retirees earn less than \$1,000 per month in annuities, while another 101,000 earn between \$1,000 and \$2,000. This brings the monthly average among all retirees to just \$2,118.

Annuitants of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas (TRS) have been waiting for years for a cost of living adjustment (COLA) in order to keep up with rising costs of basic necessities. The last COLA granted to retired teachers was in 2013 and only for those retiring prior to September 1, 2004.

In Texas, the responsibility for TRS falls directly to the legislature. The state is tasked with making decisions regarding benefits for TRS retirees while maintaining the actuarial soundness of the pension fund. Until recently, TRS was woefully underfunded.

Fortunately, there have been dramatic improvements in the last two legislative sessions. During the 86th legislative session, SB 12 provided for gradual contribution increases from the state, public education employees, and active employees to make the pension fund actuarially sound.

In the recently concluded 87th legislative session, SB 1 included \$5.9 billion for TRS. This was an increase of \$900 million over the previous biennium due to the combined impact of SB 12 and anticipated payroll growth.

During session, I served on the House Committee on Pensions, Investments, and Financial Services, which oversees legislation impacting TRS. I authored HB 3507, also known as "the 13th Check Bill," which would

grant TRS retirees a one-time supplemental payment equal to the lesser of their annuity or \$2,400.

In a state where too many Texas retirees live on food stamps, government assistance, or paycheck to paycheck, this payment could be the difference maker for thousands of Texans. However, despite public and political support, this bill never made it to the house floor due to budgetary concerns.

In May of 2021, Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar estimated the legislature would have \$115.65 billion available for general purpose spending in the 2022-23 biennium. For the special session beginning in July, a new revenue estimate showed an increase of \$7.37 billion in the state's budget. According to the comptroller, this dramatic increase is based on surging revenue collections, savings from state agency budget reductions during the recent regular session, and the replacement of eligible appropriations with federal funds. Consequently, we are now in a much better position in the special session to benefit our retirees.

After the regular session, I spoke with many TRS retirees and promised them I

would not quit working for their interest. I wrote a letter to the Governor, signed by many members of the Texas House, asking him to place the 13th Check legislation on the special session call. Fortunately, Governor Abbott supported assisting our retired teachers and added the 13th check to the agenda.

On day one of the special session, my office filed HB 85 to provide our teachers with that 13th check and continue the work we started in the regular session.

The stars have almost aligned to give our retired teachers their well-deserved 13th check. Even the most financially conservative representative could not argue against this with the recent revenue estimate increase.

The only thing separating retired teachers and other school employees from this money is the absence of a quorum in the Texas House. We need all Texas legislators back in Austin to complete this important work.

Retirees already struggling to make ends meet should not have to wait two more years to receive financial support from the legislature. Our teachers deserve better!

info@rogersfortexas.com

CALENDAR

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.

High School. Registration was closed and no applications will be accepted at the door.

a.m. at Granbury First United Methodist Church, 301 Loop 567.

meeting at noon with Patrick Allen, manager of emergency preparedness, Luminant. Meet at Farina's Winery & Cafe, 202 N. Houston, on the square.

THURSDAY, AUG. 5

KIWANIS CLUB luncheon meeting at noon with Jean Bondy, Meals on Wheels. Meet at Farina's Winery & Cafe, 202 N. Houston, on the square.

MONDAY, AUG. 9

TEXAS DEMOCRATIC Women of Hood County, 11 a.m. at Spring Creek Barbeque, 317 E. U.S. Highway 377. B.J. Henry, president of the Burnet County Democratic Club, is guest speaker. Details: 817-713-7779.

THURSDAY DANCE at Hood County Senior Center, 501 E. Moore St. Admission is \$5, proceeds benefit the Senior Center, 7-9:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 6

MONTHLY COMMUNITY Pantry, first Friday each month, Neighbors Feeding Neighbors, from 8:30-10:30

THURSDAY, AUG. 12

KIWANIS CLUB luncheon

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18

HOOD COUNTY Republican Women gather for a social at 10 a.m. and meeting at 10:30 at the Woman's Wednesday Clubhouse, 306 N. Travis St. Former State Sen. Konni Burton, of "The Texas" a Reader media funded company, will speak on election integrity.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

HARRY POTTER'S birthday party at Arts & Letters Bookstore on the square. Arrive at any time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for the costume contest, games and wizard-themed treats. Details: 682-936-2824.

LAST SATURDAY Gallery Night on the square and surrounding area, 5-8 p.m. View art demonstrations at participating merchants.

AUGUST

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4

OPERATION SCHOOL Supplies, a resource fair and supplies for students of families in need. Event takes place at Granbury

ACROSS

1 ____ Davis is seat of Jeff Davis County

5 "use ____ lose it" (brain function)

6 LBJ's alma mater (now Texas State)

7 punishment is elevated in Texas for ____ crimes

8 female sheep

9 TXism: "crooked as ____ of snakes"

16 TXism: "the brand is still smoking" (____ steak)

18 TXism: "____ driven snow"

21 ____ Paso, TX

22 wound reminder

23 to annoy

24 forcefully beat on

30 first name of 21-across: "El Paso ____ Norte"

34 in Montague County: ____ Jo (abbr.)

35 Chevy "pony car"

36 great TX defensive lineman: "____ Joe Greene"

37 Red Cross gives ____ Texas disaster victims

39 TXism: "if I ____ stand it"

43 purloin

44 TX Audie Murphy film genre

45 dir. from Hereford to Tulsa

46 TX farmer attire: bib over ____

47 feels remorse about

49 in Uvalde County on U.S. 90

52 TX Tanya Tucker sang "Should I ____ It" (1981)

53 dir. from Azle to Abilene

54 TX-based cafeteria

55 mental condition, present from early childhood

58 garbage

59 suitable or appropriate under the circumstances

60 Hawaiian flower garland

61 Seminole coll. in neighboring OK

DOWN

1 Roby is seat of this county

2 capital city of Canada

3 assigned for duty

4 TXism: "if it ain't ____ there ain't a cow in Texas"

9 college credit for high school tests and classes (abbr.)

10 TXism: "does a land office ____" (successful)

11 Dallas "Energy Plaza" was first ____ Tower

12 TX George H.W. gaffe: "____ my lips: no new taxes"

13 TXism: "____ hen's teeth"

14 TXism: "mi casa su casa" (neighborly)

15 former TX-based aerospace conglomerate

17 "braved the ____" (weather)

19 TXism: "____ hog at the trough" (important man)

20 praises enthusiastically

24 42nd and 44th TX gov., William (init.)

25 TX Buck Owens show: "Hee ____"

26 gullet (2 wds.)

27 gun's red light sight

28 TXism: "wiped the slate clean"

29 TXism: "____ off half cocked"

31 TXism: "____ it be"

32 TX "rug ____" (tot)

33 "I have a ____ of complaints"

38 Rio Grande was first called "Rio ____ Palmas"

40 TXism for "you"

41 make coffee

42 pragmatic

48 TX Steve Forrest TV series

50 surname of person in 12-down

51 TX Perot employer after the Navy

56 Russian mountains

57 TX Willie album: "The IRS ____"

TEXAS CROSSWORD
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SUPPORT SYSTEMS

SUPPORT SYSTEM calendar will feature recurring activities that provide group support and are open to the public. These items will run each Wednesday. Submit Support System listings to calendar@hcnews.com and include the day, date, time and location - including street address.

EVERY THURSDAY

GRIEF RECOVERY seminar and support group meets at 10 a.m. at Interim Hospice, 1314 Paluxy Drive, Suite 200. Childcare is not provided. Fee for Griefshare workbook is \$15. Details: 817-5733-7474.

FIRST MONDAY

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

SECOND WEDNESDAY

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION Support Group for family and friends caring for loved ones with dementia at 11:30 a.m., First Christian Church of Granbury, 2109 W. U.S. Highway 377. Details: megriffin@alz.org.

SECOND SATURDAY

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.

THIRD MONDAY

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

FOURTH TUESDAY

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT Group, 1 p.m. at Lakestone Terrace, 916 E. U.S. Highway 377. Open for those with Parkinson's and their families wanting to understand more

about this disease. Details: 817-999-1470.

FOURTH WEDNESDAY

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION Support Group for family and friends caring for loved ones with dementia at 11:30 a.m. , First Christian Church of Granbury, 2109 W. U.S. Highway 377. Details: megriffin@alz.org.

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LETTERS

Rogers has my vote

After reading the July 21 edition of HCN, I was even more sure Glenn Rogers deserved my vote. The front page article was great and informative but the article by Mr. Rogers himself sealed the deal. His simple explanation of the power grid was right on point. Not only does he understand the problems, he is working hard on common-sense solutions. I think that all of us in District 60 should be proud of his election as our representative.

Darlene Scott
Granbury

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CIJI MONTEMAYOR
 Patrol Deputy, Hood County Sheriff's Office

County and the DFW area. She is currently a Tactical Paramedic for the Region 8 Special Operations Group.

Law Enforcement certifications include intermediate peace officer, field training officer, TCOLE instructor, and tactical paramedic.

She is a graduate of Stephenville High School and completed Fire Academy and EMT school at Hill College. She also completed paramedic school through training division. In 2015, she attended the Police Academy at Tarrant County College.

Ciji Montemayor is a Patrol Deputy for the Hood County Sheriff's Office since November 2015. Montemayor answers calls for service, patrols for traffic infractions and assists the community in any way needed.

Before being involved with law enforcement, she was a firefighter/paramedic for 13 years in Hood



GHS freshman's struggles have turned into accomplishments



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RUNNING WITH THE PACK: Jack Hernandez runs with the pack during strength and conditioning camp at Granbury High school.



A PART OF HIM: After losing part of his right leg, Hernandez learned to walk again and went from being right-foot dominant to left-foot.

BY RUSSELL HUFFMAN
Staff Writer

Granbury High School freshman Jack Hernandez blends into the crowd, and that's just how he likes it.

Hernandez is a football and soccer hopeful, and despite missing the bottom portion of his right leg, he is more than just a prospect.

"I hope to one day be a first-team all-district player," Hernandez said. "Being a first-teamer in soccer and football are definitely among my goals."

It's a big switch from when he struggled following a lawnmower injury when he was five years old.

"My brother was driving a riding lawnmower, and he stopped," Hernandez said. "He didn't know I jumped off the back, and he backed it up."

The mower was older and not equipped with an automatic shut-off. The damage to Jack's leg was devastating, and a journey he never expected to take had begun.

"I didn't think that I would ever walk again," Jack said as he remembered the

struggles early on with his new right leg.

Even when he learned to walk, there was and still is a constant struggle for balance. His prosthetic leg won't allow him to squat and keep his foot flat without continuous pressure.

There were other types of pressure, too, and some of it was harder to overcome. Children will be children, and sometimes their innocence in asking a question about his leg was hurtful. Purposeful bullying comments were even worse.

"People would say things behind my back, or they would say it where I could hear them. It made me angry," Hernandez said.

Despite scoring his first soccer goal at six years old and excelling in sports like football, judo, basketball, track, and boxing, some doubted his abilities.

As he grew older and with the help of his family and others, Hernandez began to realize that when he reacted to such comments, he was playing right into the hands of his tormentors.

Hernandez uses sports as a coping mechanism, and now he is eager to prove doubters wrong. He is also happy to see that the culture of bullying in schools has taken a

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Registration open on GISD campuses for upcoming school year

From Staff Reports

SKYWARD ONLINE REGISTRATION

Skyward Online Registration for returning GISD students begins on Monday, Aug. 2.

Parents looking to have their students enrolled through Granbury ISD's Skyward Online Registration program will need to make sure they have the required residency and address verification documentation in place for registration. This mandatory docu-

mentation may be uploaded during Skyward Online Registration, in person at the campuses, or by email.

Information on approved types of documents and procedures is available online at www.granburyisd.org/residency.

Parents may view student schedules (grades 6-12) and homeroom teachers (grades PK-5) in Skyward Family Access as follows: High school (Grades 9-12) - TBA, middle schools (Grades 6-8) - TBA, elementary campuses (Grades PK-5) - TBA

GRANBURY HIGH SCHOOL (GRADES 9-12)

Enrollment for new GISD students in grades 9-12 at Granbury High School will be July 26-29 and Aug. 2-4 by appointment.

Students may purchase parking permits for assigned spaces on Wednesday, Aug. 11 from 9 a.m. until noon and Thursday, Aug. 12 from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

All student parking will be in Lot E (in the back of the school by the Career and Technical Education Center) or Lot F (next to Tidwell Field

baseball stadium). The fee is \$40, and students and families must have completed the online registration process and not have any textbook, supply, or fee holds to obtain a permit. Students must bring their valid driver's license, current proof of insurance, license plate number and vehicle description.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Freshmen Orientation will be Thursday, Aug. 12, from 4-7:30 p.m. with administrators, teachers, and student council members leading the

new high school students through a campus tour and overview of procedures and other important information. Students should arrive at check-in beginning at 3:30 p.m. and attend the entire time. There will be a parent meeting at 7 p.m.

FALL OPEN HOUSE

Fall Open House at GHS will be Monday, Sept. 13, from 5:30-7 p.m. with a senior parent meeting to follow at 7 p.m.

STARS ACCELERATED HIGH

SCHOOL (GRADES 9-12)

STARS Accelerated High School will begin accepting applications for new students for the new school year on Monday, July 12. There will be an Open Campus for all students and parents on Friday, Aug. 13, from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS (GRADES 6-8)

Enrollment for new GISD students at Acton Middle

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"Don't worry about tomorrow. Concentrate on today. Just because you fail today, doesn't mean you will tomorrow."

JACK HERNADEZ
GRANBURY HS FRESHMAN

HERNADEZ

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180-degree turn.

"Sports are an excellent coping mechanism for me," Hernandez said. "I have created goals for myself that I believe I can achieve."

Sometimes the struggles associated with having a prosthetic leg are physical and mechanical.

"I was playing in one football game where my leg would pop off every time I made a tackle," Hernandez said. "After the play was over, I would have to put it back on."

Ideally, a metal rod sticks from a padded sock at the end of his leg, fits it the prosthetic, and then snaps into place.

As Hernandez grows, the inside of the leg is sanded down to keep him balanced. Every two years, he is fitted for a new one.

In a way, the theme of his different legs has kind of described his journey to the present. One leg had the Angry Birds theme, and another was camouflaged -

now he wears one themed "Cobra Kai" of Karate Kid fame.

"Strike first. Strike Hard. No Mercy," Hernandez said. "I like the true philosophy of that - not how they try to portray its bad side on television. I like it because I can apply it to sports."

As someone who has overcome a disability, Hernandez does have some advice for those who may find themselves in his circumstances.

"Don't worry about tomorrow. Concentrate on today," Hernandez said. "Just because you fail today doesn't mean you will tomorrow. All of those days start to add up, and one day, you will recognize the progress you are making."

As he heads into his freshman year, Hernandez wants to focus on soccer (striker) and football (receiver and cornerback) as his primary sports. Still, he's not ruling out playing basketball either.

"I'm not the same person I was when I started," Hernandez said. "I'm proud of who I am and of what I have

accomplished. I can now make fun of myself or joke about it."

Some of those jokes have included mentioning to a coach that he can't "feel his right ankle" and that he needs some WD-40 to "loosen up."

Along with his new outlook on life has come an admiration from his friends like Tony DeBello.

"Jack is a guy who just keeps going until he beats you," DeBello said. "He's a good friend who is always willing to help you. Even when Jack is tired, he will give extra."

While he has four years of high school in front of him, Hernandez has been leaning toward pursuing a career in the culinary arts.

Would Hernandez change anything if he could?

"I wouldn't change a thing," Hernandez said. "I found who I am and what's left is for me to live my life."

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KEEPING BALANCE: Sometimes, things like a simple squat can prove challenging for Hernandez because his prosthetic leg is always under tension.



REFLECTING: Jack Hernandez has had plenty of time to reflect on the things that have happened to him, and he has chosen to rise above it all.

SCHOOL

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School and Granbury Middle School will be Tuesday, Aug. 3 and Wednesday, Aug. 4 from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Parents may go to www.granburysd.org/zones to determine the school that their child will be attending

for grades K-8.

All sixth graders are invited to 6th Grade Pirate Camp on Monday, Aug. 16, from 9-11 a.m. The camp includes a campus tour and information about the school, and students will also pick up their class schedules. A parent session, which is not required, will begin at 9 a.m. for those able to attend.

Fall Open House for both

middle schools will be Thursday, Aug. 26, from 5:30-7 p.m.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS (GRADES PK-5)

The school district is divided into five attendance zones for grades K-5: Acton Elementary School, Baccus Elementary School, Baccus Elementary School, Oak Woods School.

STEAM ACADEMY AT MAMBRINO

Parents may go to www.granburysd.org/zones to determine the school that their child will be attending for grades PK-8.

All pre-kindergarten students in the school district attend Emma Roberson Early Learning Academy.

Enrollment for new GISD

students in grades PK-5 will begin on Tuesday, July 27.

Elementary students enrolled last school year in Granbury schools do not need to attend. In addition, those students who enrolled during Kindergarten Roundup in May do not need to attend. For both of these groups, only complete the Skyward online registration process.

Students must be at least five years old on Sept. 1 to enroll in kindergarten. Students must be four years old for pre-kindergarten on Sept. 1 and meet income or other eligibility requirements.

Meet the Teacher Night will be held on these campuses on Thursday, Aug. 12, from 5:30-7 p.m.

SEALS headed to State Swim Meet in Corpus Christi

Four Granbury SEALS dominated the regional swim meet, with Kinsey Brawner, Brady Dspain, Steve Wood, and Bethany Crowe racking up an astounding 23 gold medals for Granbury.

Dspain racked up six first-place finishes with four individual medals and two relay golds. Wood, 61, netted seven gold medals, Brawner had six, and Crowe finished with four.

In each event at regionals, the top four finishers earn a berth into the state swimming meet this weekend in Corpus Christi. Below is a list of the individual qualifiers.

Beatty, Abigail - Female - Age: 11 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 0 / 1 #122 Girls 11-12 200 Medley Relay (1) 2:38.95 95.

Beatty, Ashler - Male - Age: 8 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 1 / 0 #62 Boys 8&U 25 Back 25.32.

Brawner, Kori - Female - Age: 17 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 4 / 4 #35 Mixed 15-17 200 Medley Relay (4) 1:59.82 #37 Mixed 15-17 200 Free Relay (1) 1:54.10 #39 Women 15-17 200 Medley Relay (1) 2:16.44S #41 Women 15-17 100 Free 1:01.81 #43 Women 15-17 50 Back 31.47 #49 Women 15-17 50 Free 27.93 #52 Women 15-17 200 Free 2:16.48 #54 Women 15-17 200 Free Relay (1) 1:54.06.

Brawner, Kyle - Male - Age: 10 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 3 / 1 #18 Boys 9-10 100 Medley Relay (2) 1:13.38 #22 Boys 9-10 25 Back 17.68 #28 Boys 9-10 25 Free 14.55 #30 Boys 9-10 100 IM 1:22.26.

Chastain, Remi - Female - Age: 13 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 0 / 2 #123 Girls 13-14 200 Medley Relay (4) 2:11.06 #338 Girls 13-14 200 Free Relay (3) 2:15.1.

Citzler, Tyler - Male - Age: 10 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 1 / 0 #22 Boys 9-10 25 Back 25.32.

Collins, Bennett - Male - Age: 8 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 1 / 0 #70 Boys 8&U 25 Fly 30.33.

Crowe, Bethany - Female - Age: 13 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 4 / 2 #123 Girls 13-14 200 Medley Relay (1) 2:11.06 #125 Girls 13-14 100 Free 58.12 #129 Girls 13-14 50 Breast 34.51 #131 Girls 13-14 50 Fly 29.45 #135 Girls 13-14 100 IM 1:06.14 #338 Girls 13-14 200 Free Relay (1) 2:15.12.

Crowe, Heath - Male - Age: 15 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 4 / 5 #19 Men 15-17 200 Medley Relay (3) 2:32.76S #21 Men 15-17 100 Free 58.58 #29 Men 15-17 50 Free 26.91 #31 Men 15-17 100 IM 1:08.35 #32 Men 15-17 200 Free 2:15.39 #34 Men 15-17 200 Free Relay (1) 1:55.40 #35 Mixed 15-17 200 Medley Relay (3) 1:59.82 #36 Mixed 15-17 100 Free Relay (3) 1:05.00 #37 Mixed 15-17 200 Free Relay (4) 1:54.10.

Crowe, Logan - Male - Age: 11 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 3 / 0

#5 Boys 11-12 50 Back 36.93 #7 Boys 11-12 50 Breast 42.13.

Delaney, Jonah - Male - Age: 20 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 5 / 2 #58 Men 18-24 100 Free 54.50 #67 Men 18-24 50 Breast 32.48 #71 Men 18-24 50 Fly 28.08 #76 Men 18-24 50 Free 25.67 #83 Men 18&O 200 Free 1:58.07 #88 Mixed 18&O 200 Free Relay (4) 2:05.10 #89 Mixed 18&O 200 Medley Relay (2) 2:20.14.

Dspain, Blake - Male - Age: 14 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 4 / 2 #2 Boys 13-14 200 Medley Relay (3) 2:13.72 #4 Boys 13-14 100 Free 52.86 #10 Boys 13-14 50 Fly 26.84 #12 Boys 13-14 50 Free 24.03 #14 Boys 13-14 100 IM 1:02.23 #17 Boys 13-14 200 Free Relay (4) 1:53.55.

Dspain, Brady - Male - Age: 12 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 4 / 0 #3 Boys 11-12 100 Free 55.86 #9 Boys 11-12 50 Fly 28.31 #11 Boys 11-12 50 Free 25.53 #13 Boys 11-12 100 IM 1:06.25.

Dspain, Elizabeth - Female - Age: 10 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 1 / 1 #38 Girls 9-10 100 Medley Relay (3) 1:18.92 #46 Girls 9-10 25 Fly 20.67.

Gifford, Aiden - Male - Age: 10 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 3 / 1 #18 Boys 9-10 100 Medley Relay (3) 1:13.38 #20 Boys 9-10 50 Free 32.51 #22 Boys 9-10 25 Back 18.77 #28 Boys 9-10 25 Free 15.44.

Gifford, Rayah - Female - Age: 15 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 3 / 5 #35 Mixed 15-17 200 Medley Relay (1) 1:59.82 #36 Mixed 15-17 100 Free Relay (6) 1:05.00 #37 Mixed 15-17 200 Free Relay (2) 1:54.10 #39 Women 15-17 200 Medley Relay (3) 2:16.44S #43 Women 15-17 50 Back 30.00 #47 Women 15-17 50 Fly 29.95 #51 Women 15-17 100 IM 1:09.64 #54 Women 15-17 200 Free Relay (4) 1:54.06.

Gomas, Fynlee - Female - Age: 9 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 0 / 1 #38 Girls 9-10 100 Medley Relay (5) 1:18.92.

Herndon, Zane - Male - Age: 15 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 4 / 5 #19 Men 15-17 200 Medley Relay (1) 2:32.76S #23 Men 15-17 50 Back 36.84 #25 Men 15-17 50 Breast 31.57 #27 Men 15-17 50 Fly 30.11 #31 Men 15-17 100 IM 1:06.59 #34 Men 15-17 200 Free Relay (2) 1:55.40 #35 Mixed 15-17 200 Medley Relay (2) 1:59.82 #36 Mixed 15-17 100 Free Relay (5) 1:05.00 #37 Mixed 15-17 200 Free Relay (3) 1:54.1.

Jefferies, Kyndall - Female - Age: 9 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 0 / 1 #38 Girls 9-10 100 Medley Relay (1) 1:18.92.

Larsen, Grace - Female - Age: 14 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 3 / 2 #123 Girls 13-14 200 Medley Relay (3) 2:11.06 #131 Girls 13-14 50 Fly 30.14 #135 Girls 13-14 100 IM 1:11.07 #136 Girls 13-14 200 Free 2:22.38 #338 Girls 13-14 200 Free Relay (2) 2:15.12.

Lavolette, Kennedy - Fe-



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male - Age: 12 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 0 / 1 #122 Girls 11-12 200 Medley Relay (5) 2:38.95.

Martin, Braylee - Female - Age: 14 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 1 / 2 #123 Girls 13-14 200 Medley Relay (2) 2:11.06 #127 Girls 13-14 50 Back 36.70 #338 Girls 13-14 200 Free Relay (4) 2:15.12.

Maxwell, Miley - Female - Age: 12 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 0 / 1 #122 Girls 11-12 200 Medley Relay (2) 2:38.95.

McFarland, Ryan - Male - Age: 13 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 0 / 2 #2 Boys 13-14 200 Medley Relay (1) 2:13.72 #17 Boys 13-14 200 Free Relay (3) 1:53.55.

Palmer, Aimee - Female - Age: 15 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 4 / 4 #35 Mixed 15-17 200 Medley Relay (5) 1:59.82 #36 Mixed 15-17 100 Free Relay (2) 1:05.00 #39 Women 15-17 200 Medley Relay (2) 2:16.44S #41 Women 15-17 100 Free 1:11.74 #45 Women 15-17 50 Breast 39.37 #49 Women 15-17 50 Free NT #51 Women 15-17 100 IM 1:24.30 #54 Women 15-17 200 Free Relay (3) 1:54.06.

Parker, Allie - Female - Age: 10 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 3 / 1 #38 Girls 9-10 100 Medley Relay (2) 1:18.92 #46 Girls 9-10 25 Fly 18.03 #48 Girls 9-10 100 IM 1:29.06.

Parker, Colby - Male - Age: 13 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 0 / 2 #2 Boys 13-14 200 Medley Relay (4) 2:13.72 #17 Boys 13-14 200 Free Relay (1) 1:53.55.

Phillips, Preston - Male -

Age: 20 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 5 / 2 #58 Men 18-24 100 Free 1:00.18 #63 Men 18-24 50 Back 31.13 #71 Men 18-24 50 Fly 29.70 #76 Men 18-24 50 Free 26.83 #80 Men 18-24 100 IM 1:10.36 #87 Mixed 18&O 100 Free Relay (1) 1:03.00 #88 Mixed 18&O 200 Free Relay (3) 2:05.1.

Potts, Jacob - Male - Age: 8 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 2 / 0 #62 Boys 8&U 25 Back 23.82 #66 Boys 8&U 25 Breast 27.86. 1155 Ragland, Triston - Male - Age: 16 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 4 / 2 #19 Men 15-17 200 Medley Relay (2) 2:32.76S #21 Men 15-17 100 Free 1:08.10 #23 Men 15-17 50 Back 33.11 #27 Men 15-17 50 Fly 32.99 #29 Men 15-17 50 Free 28.09 #34 Men 15-17 200 Free Relay (4) 1:55.4.

Roach, Kalea - Female - Age: 17 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 4 / 3 #36 Mixed 15-17 100 Free Relay (4) 1:05.00 #39 Women 15-17 200 Medley Relay (4) 2:16.44S #41 Women 15-17 50 Free 1:02.19 #43 Women 15-17 50 Back 32.58 #45 Women 15-17 50 Breast 38.72 #49 Women 15-17 50 Free 28.27 #54 Women 15-17 200 Free Relay (2) 1:54.0.

Snow, Adler - Male - Age: 10 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 2 / 1 #18 Boys 9-10 100 Medley Relay (4) 1:13.38 #22 Boys 9-10 25 Back 20.5.

Stone, Bailey - Female - Age: 11 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 0 / 1 #122 Girls 11-12 200 Medley Relay (6) 2:38.95.

Stuart, Autum - Female - Age: 11 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 2 / 1 #122 Girls 11-12

200 Medley Relay (4) 2:38.95 #124 Girls 11-12 100 Free 1:12.97 #132 Girls 11-12 50 Free 33.32.

Stuart, Tristand - Female - Age: 45 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 5 / 3 #87 Mixed 18&O 100 Free Relay (3) 1:03.00 #88 Mixed 18&O 200 Free Relay (2) 2:05.10 #89 Mixed 18&O 200 Medley Relay (1) 2:20.14 #95 Women 40&O 100 Free 1:07.62 #100 Women 40&O 50 Back 35.84 #108 Women 40&O 50 Fly 35.67 #117 Women 40&O 100 IM 1:19.24 #118 Women 18&O 200 Free 2:25.83.

Tompkins, Cohen - Female - Age: 10 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 0 / 1 #38 Girls 9-10 100 Medley Relay (6) 1:18.92.

Ward, Cameron - Male - Age: 13 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 0 / 2 #2 Boys 13-14 200 Medley Relay (2) 2:13.72 #17 Boys 13-14 200 Free Relay (2) 1:53.55.

Ward, Elise - Female - Age: 14 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 0 / 1 #123 Girls 13-14 200 Medley Relay (5) 2:11.06

Ward, Hannah - Female - Age: 12 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 2 / 1 #122 Girls 11-12 200 Medley Relay (3) 2:38.95 #126 Girls 11-12 50 Back 38.50 #134 Girls 11-12 100 IM 1:24.46

Ward, James - Male - Age: 16 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 4 / 5 #19 Men 15-17 200 Medley Relay (4) 2:32.76S #21 Men 15-17 100 Free 1:07.07 #23 Men 15-17 50 Back 35.02 #29 Men 15-17 50 Free 30.73 #31 Men 15-17 100 IM 1:18.35 #34 Men 15-17 200 Free Relay (3) 1:55.40 #35 Mixed

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Ward, Jude - Male - Age: 9 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 2 / 1 #18 Boys 9-10 100 Medley Relay (1) 1:13.38 #22 Boys 9-10 25 Back 20.35 #30 Boys 9-10 100 IM 1:30.83

Ward, Melissa - Female - Age: 44 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 2 / 3 #87 Mixed 18&O 100 Free Relay (4) 1:03.00 #88 Mixed 18&O 200 Free Relay (1) 2:05.10 #89 Mixed 18&O 200 Medley Relay (4) 2:20.14 #100 Women 40&O 50 Back 46.20 #113 Women 40&O 50 Free 40.23.

Wendel, Keaton - Female - Age: 6 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 2 / 0 #96 Girls 6&U 25 Back 26.02 #109 Girls 6&U 25 Free 24.85.

Wood, Steven - Male - Age: 61 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 7 / 2 #60 Men 40&O 100 Free NT #65 Men 40&O 50 Back 29.19 #69 Men 40&O 50 Breast 32.82 #73 Men 40&O 50 Fly NT #78 Men 40&O 50 Free NT #82 Men 40&O 100 IM 1:03.36 #83 Men 18&O 200 Free NT #87 Mixed 18&O 100 Free Relay (2) 1:03.00 #89 Mixed 18&O 200 Medley Relay (3) 2:20.1.

Wright, Olivia - Female - Age: 10 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 2 / 1 #38 Girls 9-10 100 Medley Relay (4) 1:18.92 #40 Girls 9-10 50 Free 37.85 #44 Girls 9-10 25 Breast 22.39.

Young, Avery - Female - Age: 13 - SEALS-ZZ - Ind/Rel: 0 / 1 #123 Girls 13-14 200 Medley Relay (6) 2:11.06.

CORRECTION:

The Acton Nature Center story dated July 24, 2021 contained an error regarding the bees at the center. Honeybees are in no way "the only type of bee in Texas." The bee depicted was a bumblebee and is one of the many pollinators at the Acton Nature Center.



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ALL SMILES: Kathryn Warren and John Sanford opened BBQ on the Brazos in 2013. Eight years later, the husband-and-wife duo are still just as happy serving their customers now as they were on their opening day.

BBQ on the Brazos: Back and better than before

BY ASHLEY INGE
Staff Writer

C RESSON — It might seem a little odd to open a barbecue restaurant inside a Texaco gas station in a small town — and in the middle of nowhere — but for Kathryn Warren and John Sanford, it works.

In fact, it's been working for the past eight years.

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QUALITY INGREDIENTS: Sanford and Warren use the "freshest, best product" that they can get their hands on, whether it's meat, jalapenos or roma tomatoes. "We use only prime brisket; that's the only thing we use," Sanford said.

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BBQ

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Warren and Sanford are the owners of BBQ on the Brazos, a barbecue restaurant in Cresson — inside the old Texaco plaza that is now the Sunoco fuel station — that's been steadily popular ever since its opening day in 2013.

"When we first opened, we opened up at 6:30 a.m. and I believe we were the earliest opening barbecue restaurant in Texas that sold barbecue at that time," Sanford said.

It didn't take long for the news to reach major media and news organizations about the local favorite.

Articles about the restaurant have been published in "The Fort Worth Star-Telegram," "Dallas Observer," "Thrillist" and "Texas Monthly."

"Daniel Vaughn, a barbecue editor for 'Texas Monthly,' came in June of 2013 and wrote a nice article," Sanford said. "We missed getting in the top 50 (barbecue joints in Texas) in 2013 by two weeks. So, the next year, we made the list of the top 25 new-and-improved barbecue joints in Texas. In 2017 in June, they came out with a new top 50, and we're ranked number one in Fort Worth, number three in DFW and, I think, number four in North Texas."

Although pitmaster Sanford doesn't even eat barbecue, that hasn't stopped the restaurant's success.

POPULAR MENU ITEMS

BBQ on the Brazos serves brisket, ribs, pulled pork and smoked turkey, but one favorite of many customers is the "Gobble" sandwich.

The Gobble is a turkey sandwich served on a jalape-

no cheese sourdough bread with chipotle mayonnaise, smoked turkey breast, mozzarella cheese and French-fried onion.

The couple also recently introduced another popular menu item called the barbecue torta that is only available on Thursdays.

The special, Thursday Torta, is a play on the traditional Mexican sandwich, but the main ingredient is barbecue brisket.

"We do black beans, lettuce, onion and tomato with a pepper corn crema, our brisket and then fresh avocado on top of a similar type of home cream and Oaxaca cheese," Warren said. "And it's coming (along). People are going nuts."

QUALITY FOOD, ATMOSPHERE

Sanford has been cooking professionally for about 25 years. He opened his first barbecue restaurant in 1996, called Sanford's Fort Worth Barbecue near Saginaw.

"We're just trying to serve good food," he said. "We've had several people from out of state come eat with us and that's why our logo says, 'barbecue you can drive for,' besides also being beside the racetrack (Motorsport Ranch)."

BBQ on the Brazos is next to Motorsport Ranch, and that has definitely been a draw for the restaurant.

"Our customers love to sit on the balcony and watch the races too; that's a big plus here," Warren said.

The products that Sanford and Warren use are of great quality, which is why they have so many returning customers.

"We use the freshest, best product we can get our hands on — that goes from meat to jalapenos to roma

tomatoes," Sanford said. "We use only prime brisket; that's the only thing we use."

"We open at seven and start breakfast, and it's made to order. It's not already done," Warren chimed in. "When they order, it's fresh and made right then."

PANDEMIC HURDLES

Although BBQ on the Brazos is considered a favorite barbecue restaurant for many, its popular status didn't come without hurdles.

In July 2018, as BBQ on the Brazos was becoming more popular, Warren and Sanford's landlord wanted to raise their rent, so they took a few months off, moved a trailer onto the racetrack to serve their food and opened another restaurant in Fort Worth.

A few years later, one of BBQ on the Brazos' customers was trying to buy back the restaurant in Cresson.

"He wasn't going to buy it unless we came back," Sanford said. "I said, 'Well, get your hands on it and we'll come back,' so here we are."

Unfortunately, Warren and Sanford had to close their restaurant in Fort Worth in May 2020 because of electrical storm damage.

"That storm came in and electricity was knocked out for two days. We lost about \$5,000 worth of product, so we weren't making hardly any money. We couldn't replace all that stuff," Warren said. "So, to me, something wanted us to come back because this is home. I mean, I love this place, and our customers are fantastic."

GOALS

When asked what their goals are for the restaurant, Warren and Sanford showed a slight difference in opinion. Warren replied, "Grow, grow,

grow," while Sanford chimed in with, "I want to go fishing, fishing, fishing."

"I'm gonna try to start slowing down and maybe they'll let me this time," Sanford said, chuckling. "I have one hobby. I like to fish, and I'm ready to go fishing."

One way that the couple has managed to persevere in their restaurant business is all thanks to their passion for it and their customers.

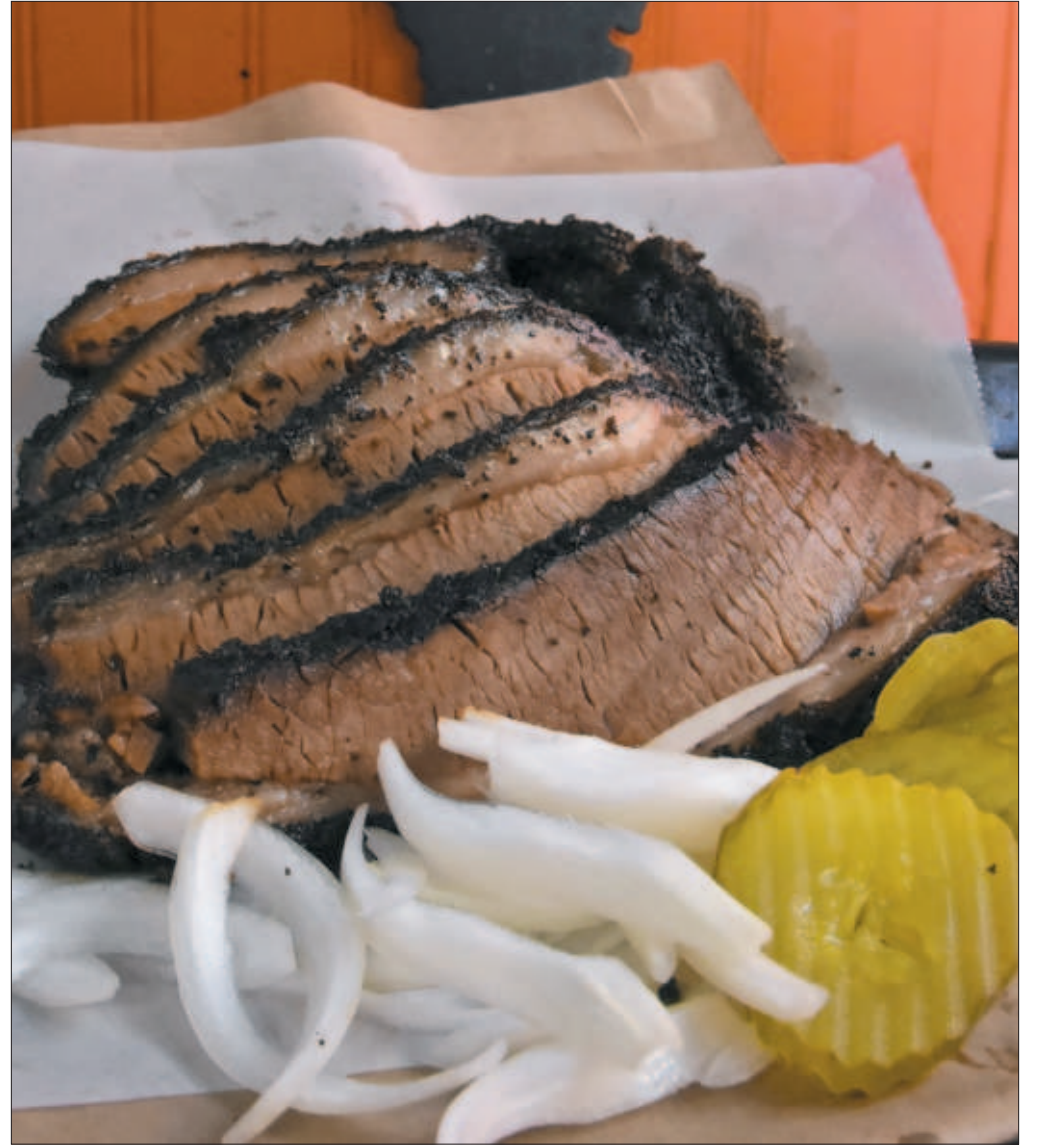
"A lot of restaurants that

are mom-and-pop restaurants, there's not very many of them anymore. It really makes a difference when your customers come here and get the same thing every time and it tastes the same way every time," Warren added. "If you want to be in this business, you gotta have a passion for it or it will not work."

Sanford added, "We lost the restaurant in Fort Worth and got this one here. We're

very fortunate we had a place to go. This is kind of where our home is. We've met a lot of great people, got some great customers and a (heck) of a crew. We just keep on pushing. That's all you can do now."

BBQ on the Brazos is located at 9001 E. U.S. Highway 377 and is open from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. ashley@hcnews.com | 817-573-1243



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JetBlacq. Saturday, Aug. 21, 3 & 7 p.m., Granbury Live Original. Friday, Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m., Jolie & Sonny Burgess. Saturday, Aug. 28, 3 & 7 p.m., Michael Hix.

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"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage, providing for the division of property, which will be binding on you."
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Attorney for Petitioner
Clayton Bryant
220 W. Pearl St
Granbury, TX 76048
TONNA HITT
CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT
Hood County, Texas
By: Deanna Pruitt, Deputy

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Bids will be accepted at the office of the Superintendent until 12 noon on August 2, 2021. Bid will be awarded at the Budget Workshop of the Board of Trustees to be held on August 2, 2021 at 6:30 pm at the Tolar Elementary Library. Tolar is an equal opportunity employer.

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Property of LN Webb, consisting of misc. household items. Being sold to satisfy landlord's lien, 10am, Wed, Aug 11, 2021. Cash buyers only. Facility has the right to place a minimum bid on unit. Westgate Homes, 3102 W Hwy 377 Granbury, TX 76048. 817-573-4130.

ORDINANCE NO. 21-50
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, AMENDING THE GENERAL FUND FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021.

This ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Secretary, 116 W Bridge St. and can be seen in its entirety during normal business hours.

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Public Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
City of Granbury,
Hood County, Texas

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Sherry L. Abbott, Deceased, were issued on July 20, 2021, in Docket Number P09318, pending in County Court of Hood County, Texas to: Robert Anthony Abbott.

The mailing address of the Representative's attorney is
c/o Jeffrey N. Myers
BOURLAND, WALL & WENZEL, P.C.
301 Commerce Street, Suite 1500
Fort Worth, Texas 76102-4115

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. All claims should be addressed to the Representative's attorney as listed above.

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PUBLIC SALES

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Out of Town Sales

MOVING SALE: TOLAR Furniture, Clothes, Dishes and Misc., 2020 Bass Tracker Classic XL, 50 hp 4 strok, Trolling Motor, Depth Finder, approx 20 hours on motor. Fri. & Sat., July 30-31, 8:00 am - ? 9016 Parkview Cir. Tolar, TX

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PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
Rummage Room Open Tues, Thurs, 9am-1pm. First Saturday of the month, 306 Kings Plaza.
817-573-7801.

New Beginnings
Resale Shoppe & Boutique

MISSION GRANBURY
817-964-3445
1204 Water's Edge Dr.,
(Across from the Movie Theatre)

Shop: Mon.-Fri. 9am - 5pm
Sat. 10am - 4pm
Donate: Wed.-Sat. 10am-3pm

GARAGE SALE: GRANBURY 311 Western Hills Trails- Hugh Clearance Sale; 50%+. Furniture, Jewelry and Misc. Ask for Mike for best deals. M-F, 9-5, starts today at "A Touch of Whimsy" 311 Western Hills Trail, Granbury 817-579-9292

ESTATE SALE BY CARING TRANSITIONS: PECAN PLANTATION 9908 Air Park Dr.- Vintage furn., men's/ladies clothes, aviation/scuba/hunting/golf gear, holiday decor, books, patio items. estatesales.net: search Seeing Red Sale. Noon-5p Thur 9a-4p Fri 9a-1p Sat, July 29-31

RIDING LAWN MOWER: GRANBURY - Craftsman riding lawnmower T110. \$1,000.00 or best offer. 817-326-3812

MOVING SALE: Tools, Collectibles and more. Starts Wed. July 28 -25. (Wednesday - Sunday) 1407 Lady Amber Lane, Granbury.

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2814 Willow Ridge Cir- Fri-Sat, July 30-31, 8am-3pm, Tools, furniture, kitchenware, linens, decor, exercise equipment, lawn equipment, etc.

YARD SALE: GRANBURY 1117 Dove Hollow Rd. South Grove - Retired teacher cleaning out classroom and closets. Lots of books, household goods and clothing. Come and get it. Fri-Sat, July 30 and 31 8am to Noon

1008 Cliff Swallow Dr- Big Garage Sale. Fri July 30 - Sat July 31. 8 am to 5pm. Furniture, tools, picture frames, dishes, camping and much more

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GARAGE SALE: GRANBURY 308 Donna Cir- 7/23 & 7/24, 8am-3pm. Home items, baby, earrings, Vera Bradley, furniture, etc. Rain or Shine.

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