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FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day 2023 was dedicated to Uncle Abel! Pictured Saturday on the Granbury square, local author Dan Vandenburg and Jake Caraway (a Nutt/Landers descendant) perform a skit about Judge Abel Landers, the first county judge of Hood County. He was uncle to the Nutt brothers and their siblings and patriarch of the extended Nutt/Landers clan. Please see more Founder's Day photos, A6.

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After years of aiding families, Rancho Brazos Community Centers needs help

BY KATHY CRUZ
Senior Staff Writer

Last year, Rancho Brazos Community Centers celebrated its 20th anniversary, a generous land lease deal from the county for expansion plans, a \$100,000 grant from Kubota Tractor Corporation,

and the fact that a ministry started in a tent by Acton United Methodist Church grew from helping one neighborhood to helping thousands in Hood County.

This year, the 501(c)(3) nonprofit is fighting for survival. Ninety percent of its funding has evaporated because of the split between the

UMC and the new denomination Global Methodist Church.

RBCC Executive Director Sharlo Caro recently spoke about the crisis during two meetings at which the Hood County Commissioners Court invited public opinion about the al-

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THE PLOT 'CHICKENS'



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Lakestone Terrace Senior Living resident Louise Hidalgo, right, and son, Casey Hidalgo, left, published their first children's chapter book and coloring book on Feb. 21.

Lakestone resident, son publish children's book inspired by real rooster

BY ASHLEY INGE
Staff Writer

Never in a million years did Louise Hidalgo think that her neighbor's mean rooster would someday play a major part in her future and her career as an author.

But that's exactly what happened.

Hidalgo — a former teacher at Granbury Middle School, who is now 92 years young — felt inspired one day to write a children's story about that mean rooster named Roscoe who just

wanted to be the boss.

"Roscoe was a real live rooster who lived next door to me," she explained. "They had bought him as a little chick for Easter, and it grew and grew. It was the meanest darn rooster, but he actually did all the exploits in this book."

Although Hidalgo wrote the story several years ago, it wasn't until recently that she felt the desire to have the book published.

"I thought 'If I want to see my name on a book in print, I better hurry since I'm 92,'" she said, with a chuckle.

To assist with her goal, she asked her son, Casey Hidalgo, to illustrate the book and help bring the story to life.

"I started developing

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LOUISE HIDALGO
Author

Mission Granbury plans second Clothesline Project event on square

BY KATHY CRUZ
Senior Staff Writer

Last year alone, just in Hood County, Mission Granbury's Victim Services Program served 274 victims of sexual assault.

On average, there are 463,634 victims of sexual assault ages 12 and older in the United States each year, according to statistics provided by Mission Granbury. Every 68 seconds, an American is sexually assaulted and every nine minutes, a child is sexually assaulted.

Those numbers were part of a proclamation presented at Hood County Commissioners Court last week to designate April as National Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

During that meeting, the county judge and commissioners gave their unanimous approval to Mission Granbury's request to repeat The Clothesline Project, a nationwide initiative to raise awareness of sexual assaults. The nonprofit participated for the first time last year.

From April 3-24, The Clothesline

Project will take place in front of Eighteen Ninety Grille and Lounge on East Pearl Street on the south side of the square. A six-foot-tall teal ribbon, a symbol for sexual assault awareness, will be in place at that location.

The purpose of The Clothesline Project is not only to raise awareness but to honor the strength of survivors. Sexual assault survivors as well as those who know someone who endured sexual violence are invited to decorate T-shirts with messages and hang them on a

clothesline.

Mission Granbury Director Dusti Scovel said that 26 shirts were decorated and displayed on the clothesline last year.

She said that those who do not feel comfortable decorating a T-shirt but who want to participate in the awareness raising campaign can drop a clothespin into a bucket. Last year, 36 clothespins were collected, Scovel said.

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CASEY HIDALGO
Author

ROSCOE

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Roscoe and getting influences from other roosters and all kinds of stuff all over the place, and we came up with a character," Casey explained. "From that character, we illustrated everything in the book."

Casey, who has been drawing "ever since he can remember," said it has been "such a fun experience" being able to work with his mom on publishing her first book.

"It has been an incredible journey. I would have never guessed that I could have done something like that, but just through trial and error we got it published," he said.

Containing approximately 15 illustrated photos, the middle school chapter book titled, "Roscoe The Rascally Rooster: I'm The Boss," takes readers on a remarkable adventure with Roscoe as he finds his way through many wild and crazy experiences.

"I think the neatest thing about this whole story is the rooster," Casey said. "Roosters can get really mean; they're just brutal, but it's told from the rooster's perspective. He doesn't think a lot about humans, other than it's his job to make sure that they do what they're supposed to, but it's such a fun read. The characters just come to life."

The book, published on Feb. 21 on Amazon, also contains large print to make reading easier for all kinds of readers.

"It's a nice big print so grandparents can read it to their grandchildren," Louise said.

In conjunction with the chapter book, Casey also published a coloring book titled "Coloring Book Color Roscoe: Inspiration farm animal adventure, coloring book for children and adults" that contains black and white illustrations of Roscoe and his adventures.

"From the illustrations in the book, I created a coloring book of all the illustrations, plus a few more so people can color pictures," he explained. "The coloring book is one of my favorite things. I sit around and catch myself coloring. I've got one that I use actually to color on a regular basis."

On Friday, April 7 at 1 p.m., Louise and Casey will be on hand for their book signing at Lakestone Terrace Senior Living Library.

During the book signing, Casey said he will choose a picture in the coloring book, make multiple copies, and then host a coloring contest, where the win-



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Casey Hidalgo designed the illustrations for the children's chapter book "Roscoe The Rascally Rooster: I'm The Boss." He also recently released "My Medical Record Logbook," where individuals can keep track of their shot records, prescriptions, vital signs, doctor's appointments, and any questions they may have for their doctor.

ner will receive a signed copy of both the chapter book and the coloring book.

"We're also having the owners of Roscoe come up during the signing," Louise said. "She's excited. She went and bought 11 coloring books and three paperback books the other day and she read them to three elderly friends. One of them is a teacher who has macular degeneration in her 90s and the teacher said, 'I would've given anything to have that book when I was teaching.'"

Casey and Louise's next adventure together will be publishing another one of Louise's books that she wrote in the past.

"I've written actually three books," she said. "The next one is a science fiction book for middle school."

Louise said this next book's story takes place on another planet where after teenagers turn 16, they no longer walk — they fly.

"My sister-in-law and I were on a 14-hour car trip and when one wasn't driving, the other one was writing and talking, and that's how we came up with this one," she said.

"We still have to do the artwork on it but most of the characters are done," Casey said. "I did those 20 years ago — or 30, it's been a long time — but since then my perspective has changed on how things ought to look, so a lot of changes will have to be made and a few more drawings. I may do another coloring book in between that; nothing related to that (book), but we will do (a coloring book) for this one as well."

Casey also recently published a medical book called "My Medical Record Logbook," where individuals can keep track of their shot records, prescriptions, vital signs, doctor's appointments, and any questions they may have for their doctor.

"Since I was so sick last year, I had to keep very close track of my vital signs, and so I had to keep good records," he explained. "Every time I went to the doctor, they would ask me the same questions. 'What prescriptions are you on?' 'What medicines are you taking?' 'Do you have any side effects?' So I made this book."

"My Medical Record Logbook" has enough log space for two years' worth of medical records.

"You can just hand the doctor the book," he said.

"The doctors really freak out. They think it's so handy."

It's now been a month since "Roscoe The Rascally Rooster" was published, but Louise said, "it still hasn't sunk in yet," that she is now a published author, but that "it feels good."

"You only got one life," Casey said. "We can either live it or not. We get to choose how much we do."

"Roscoe The Rascally Rooster: I'm The Boss," is available to purchase in hardback, paperback, and eBook on Amazon. "Coloring Book Color Roscoe: Inspiration farm animal adventure, coloring book for children and adults" is also available in paperback on Amazon.

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FROM MY FRONT PORCH

Musings to make you smile or say, huh?



BY SAM HOUSTON

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

Winter is now officially in the books and spring has arrived! The coming of spring brings the fear of tornadoes, hail, damaging winds and the like, but spring also brings us bluebonnets, green grass, warmer temperatures, and the inspiration that the world is coming alive after a long winter.

Every now and then, folks need to stop thinking about local politics, traffic issues, rising housing costs and the price of food. With the coming of spring, I thought it would be fun to review some unusual or little-known facts that I

hope will make you smile. Nothing wrong with having a little fun, is there?

- Here they are:
- "Selfies" now cause more deaths per year than shark attacks.
 - There are more stars in space

than there are grains of sand on every beach on the planet.

- Without saliva, humans are unable to taste food.
- It snowed in the Sahara Desert for 30 minutes on Feb. 18, 1979.
- Humans have been performing dentistry since 7000 B.C., which makes dentistry one of the oldest professions.
- Hawaii is the only state with one school district.
- No "only child" has ever grown up to become U.S. president.
- The king of England reportedly owns all of the country's swans.
- Actress Betty White was technically "older than sliced bread." Sliced breads emerged in 1928 while Betty White was born in 1922.
- You cannot sneeze with your eyes open.
- Fruit Loops, though having individual colors, all taste the same.

There are no individual flavors.

- Play-Doh wasn't always a children's plaything. It was first developed as a wallpaper cleaner.
- A banana is a berry, and a strawberry is not.
- The nose and ears are the only two body parts that never stop growing.
- Three presidents, all founding fathers or our nation, died on July 4th — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and James Monroe.
- Part of Canada is south of Detroit.
- Bats are the only mammal that can fly.
- Elephants can't jump.
- Mosquitos are the deadliest creatures on Earth because of the diseases they carry.
- German chocolate cake does not come from Germany. It is named for its creator, Sam German.

● There is enough concrete in the Hoover dam to build a two-lane highway from San Francisco to New York City.

● Americans eat more than 150 million hot dogs each year on July 4th.

I hope everyone gets outside in the days to come and enjoys the mild temperatures, sunshine, and the emergence of all things spring! Spring makes me feel replenished, renewed, and looking forward to the future. I hope it does the same for you.

Thought for the day; The promise of spring's arrival is enough to get us all through the dreariest of winters.

Until next time ... smile, laugh and keep ridin' the storm out.

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Friday is deadline for Citizen Police Academy applications

BY KATHY CRUZ
Senior Staff Writer

The Granbury Police Department is accepting applications for its spring Citizen Police Academy class, but time is running out.

Friday, March 24 is the deadline. The free 10-week class will begin on Thursday, March 30.

The class is an opportunity to learn the inner workings of the police department and develop

knowledge of its personnel and policies. The goal is to dispel misconceptions and to improve relations with the community.

The CPA is not the same as the Police Academy where recruits train to become police officers.

Classes will be every Thursday night from 6-9 p.m. at the new police station, located at 2050 NE Loop 567. Dinner is provided at no cost to participants.

CPA classes, taught by police offi-

cers, emphasize the PD's patrol division but the 30 hours of instruction will include information on crime prevention, training, criminal investigations, police K-9, and the Special Response Team.

Instruction consists of lectures, demonstrations, tours, and hands-on experiences.

"Students get first-hand exposure to the police department, its personnel and equipment, and can put themselves in officers' shoes,"

an announcement about the upcoming class stated.

To qualify, applicants must be at least 21; in good health; have a valid driver's license; have no convictions of a Class B misdemeanor within the past 10 years, and no family violence or Class A misdemeanor of felony convictions; pass a background check; and be able to fluently speak, read, write, and understand the English language.

Those interested can fill out ap-

plications at the Granbury Police Department, which is open to the public from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Applications can also be found on the Police Services page at Granbury.org online.

Those with questions can contact Lt. Kris Bricchetto at 817-573-2648 or cbrichetto@granbury.org.

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Upper Trinity Groundwater Conservation District board seat still unfilled

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The vacated Hood County seat on the board of the Upper Trinity Groundwater Conservation District remains unfilled after the panel's March monthly meeting.

Sitting board members want all seven seat holders to participate in the decision and one board member was not in attendance at Thursday night's meeting in Springtown.

The UTGCD board makes decisions related to water rights.

The empty seat, vacated by Richard English, has sparked a political tug-of-war in Hood County.

Mike Massey, who sat on that board for 12 years and was its president, was recommended in a 3-2 vote of the Commissioners Court last November. However, Precinct 4 Commissioner Dave Eagle pushed for another vote in January after a new commissioner for Precinct 2 was seated: Nannette Samuelson.

Eagle, Samuelson, and Precinct 1 Commissioner Kevin Andrews outvoted County Judge Ron Massingill and Precinct 3 Commissioner Jack Wilson, revoking the Massey recommendation and voting to recommend Bob Lusk instead.

The UTGCD board will ultimately decide once all board members are present for a meeting.

The counties of Hood, Montague, Wise, and Parker each have two representatives on the UTGCD board. With the vacated seat, there are just

seven board members.

Due to a Legislature-imposed rule called the Enabling Act, five affirmative votes are needed for any measure to pass.

At its November meeting, which occurred just days after the Commissioners Court voted to recommend Massey and the UTGCD board received a letter from Eagle asking that the decision be delayed until January, the board voted 4-3 to appoint Massey. Since Massey did not receive the required

minimum of five votes, he was not seated.

Every month since then, board meetings have either been canceled for lack of a quorum or the seat appointment vote was tabled due to one or more members not being in attendance.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 20.

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Hulett, former Granbury mayor, sentenced Monday in district court on third DWI charge

BY KATHY CRUZ
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Former Granbury Mayor Nin Hulett was sentenced in district court on Monday for a third DWI.

According to Sheriff Roger Deeds, Hulett was booked into the Hood County Jail that same day to

begin serving a 30-day jail sentence with work release from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. He also received 10 years' probation, Deeds said.

Hulett was in his third term as mayor when he resigned in early May 2021, less than two weeks af-

ter being pulled over by a Granbury police officer on East Pearl Street near the square after the conclusion of the Granbury Wine Walk.

He was arrested on a Class B misdemeanor DWI charge and booked into jail in the early morning hours of Sunday, April 25. Hulett was re-

leased later that day after posting a \$1,000 bond.

The charge was later enhanced to a third-degree felony after an investigation revealed two previous DWI charges, one of which was in another state. Hulett turned himself in to be re-arrested and posted another

bond, that one for \$5,000.

Hulett's resignation as mayor led to a special election to seat a replacement. Jim Jarratt won that contest.

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location of remaining pandemic-related American Rescue Plan Act funds.

News of the greatly diminished funding from AUMC was delivered in December, according to Caro.

"We are 100% on our own, with three weeks' notice," she said.

Caro said that the remaining membership at AUMC has pledged \$10,000 per month for "as long as they can afford it" to cover salaries for a reduced crew of eight employees. The church's previous monthly

allocation of \$37,000 stopped effective Jan. 1, she said.

"Benevolence" dollars given by the church to pay for such things as utilities, once about \$5,000 per month, were zero in January, \$1,000 in February, and \$1,500 for March, she stated.

In addition to those troubles, Caro said that costs paid to the Tarrant Area Food Bank will go up from 3 cents per pound to 19 cents per pound effective April 1, which will increase expenses for RBCC by \$3-\$5 per carload for families that participate in the mobile food pantry.

In addition to providing food

and hygiene items for families in need, RBCC provides a variety of other services: free afterschool programs where children grades K-12 are given help with homework and snacks; life skills training; parenting education classes; job training/employment assistance; food preparation/nutrition instruction; and emergency assistance.

The organization's focus is the Rancho Brazos, Sandy Beach, and Park 377/Carter Court neighborhoods but it has served families in other locations in Hood County as well. RBCC is a United Way partner agency, and its board now includes representatives from throughout

the county, not just AUMC.

The nonprofit's main location is 3701 Sundown Trail in Rancho Brazos in Acton. Last year the county and RBCC entered into a lease agreement in which the county is leasing to the RBCC 4.5 acres at the Sundown Trail location for 99 years at a cost of \$1 per year. Precinct 3 Commissioner Jack Wilson funded the entire 99 years. Plans for that site include a second building, a community garden, and chickens to be raised by local children.

As for any allocation of ARPA funds, that remains to be seen, although several members of the court appeared concerned over

RBCC's plight. County Judge Ron Massingill in particular was vocal about the importance of feeding children.

The court voted unanimously at its March 14 regular meeting to have the county's Emergency Management office recommend an application and review process for remaining ARPA funds.

Those interested in donating to RBCC can do so online at rancho-brazoscommunitycenters.org or by calling 817-910-8114.

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Bettie Lois Bickle

January 21, 1932 - March 17, 2023

Bettie Lois Bickle, 91, passed away March 17, 2023, in Granbury, Texas. Service will be held on Wednesday, March 22, 2023, at 2 p.m. at Tolar Church of Christ. Interment will follow at Thorp Spring Cemetery.

Bettie was born January 21, 1932 in Stamford, Texas to Doyle Mercer and Izella Woodson. Bettie was an accomplished seamstress and also loved to crochet. She made many blankets and quilts for many friends at church. She also loved to cook and spend time with her family. Bettie and her husband, Raymond, traveled to many foreign countries over the years, which she enjoyed very much.

Bettie was preceded in death by her husband: Raymond Bickle; her parents: Doyle and Izella Mercer, her daughter: Barbara



Gossage; brothers: Bill Mercer and Bobby Mercer; and sister: Donzella Mercer Cheek.

Bettie is survived by son-in-law: Jay Gossage; grandchildren: Tony Gossage, Raymond Gossage, and Alisa Gossage; 5 great-grandchildren; and many loving nieces, nephews, and cousins.

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

Bobby King

November 2, 1949 - February 22, 2023

Bobby F. King, age 73, passed away on February 22, 2023, at Baylor Scott and White Hospital in Dallas, Texas. A memorial service will take place at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, March 25, 2023, at Marshall and Marshall Funeral Directors in Hillsboro.

He leaves behind a son, Mark King and wife; a daughter Emily Foster and husband; a granddaughter Allyssa Foster; as well as two sisters, Ann Johnson and Vivian Swaffar, and a brother James King, and a very close friend Alan Carbaugh and family.



We will dearly miss him. He was a very kind and gentle father, brother and friend.

Ballot set for May elections in Cresson, Lipan

BY KATHY CRUZ
Senior Staff Writer

Thursday, April 6 is the last day to register to vote in the May elections.

Elections will be held Saturday, May 6 for the city of Cresson and for the Lipan ISD.

In Cresson, voters will decide whether to reauthorize the local sales and

use tax at the rate of ½% to continue providing revenue for maintenance and repair of municipal streets. The tax expires on the fourth anniversary of the election unless the imposition of the tax is reauthorized.

Four City Council members have terms expiring but none drew opposition. Ron Becker of Place 1, Gary Robertson of Place 2, Lisa

Clement of Place 3, and Jeff Keeney of Place 5 are poised to start new terms.

Approval for Cresson Crossroads MUD #2, a Municipal Utility District, is also on the ballot.

In Lipan, three incumbents and one newcomer filed for the school board. Ellyn Grove of Place 3 and Phillip Tarpley of Place 4 are unchallenged for new

terms, but Walter Baldree of Place 5 has an opponent: T.J. Bleeker.

Early voting will run from Monday, April 24 through Tuesday, May 2. The last day to apply for a ballot by mail is Tuesday, April 25.

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Five milestone moments in women's history

(MetroCreative Connection)

Each March, Women's History Month highlights the contributions of women throughout history. Women have played a vital role throughout the history of the world, even during eras and in countries where they have been marginalized and their freedoms limited.

There's no shortage of milestone moments in women's history, and the following are some everyone can appreciate and commemorate this March and beyond.

MARIE CURIE WINS THE NOBEL PRIZE

In 1903, chemist and physicist Marie Curie and her husband, Pierre, were awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics for their work involving radiation. Ms. Curie became the first woman to win the distinguished prize, but she didn't stop there, winning the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1911. That made Curie a trailblazer of a different sort, as she became the first person to win or share two Nobel Prizes.

AMERICAN WOMEN ARE GRANTED THE RIGHT TO VOTE

The passage of the Nineteenth Amendment of the Constitution on August 18, 1920, guaranteed all American women the right to vote. The passage of the amendment, which was a by-product of the hard work of women who had been fighting for suffrage for decades, enfranchised more than 25 million American women in the months ahead of the 1920 presidential election. Though this was a momentous event for American women, the United States was not the first nation to grant equal political rights to women. That distinction belongs to South Australia, which allowed women to vote and stand for election in 1895.



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Pictured are Marie and Pierre Curie in 1896.

WOMEN SERVE IN THE ARMED FORCES DURING WORLD WAR II

WWII has inspired countless books and Hollywood productions, but few have recognized or emphasized the role women played in that conflict. That's unfortunate and misleading, as the U.S. Army established the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on May 15, 1942. Later known as the Women's Army Corps, or WAC, this women's branch of the U.S. Army was initially led by Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, who later became just the second woman to serve in a presidential cabinet. Roughly 150,000 women

served in the WAAC or WAC during World War II, with some stationed in Europe, North Africa and New Guinea.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN IS FOUNDED

An American feminist organization, NOW was founded on June 30, 1966 and has since left an indelible mark on American society. Since its inception, NOW, which has an estimated membership of roughly half a million, has fought against discrimination and for equal rights for women.

ICELAND MAKES EQUAL PAY THE LAW OF THE LAND

In 2018, Iceland became the first country in the world to mandate that men and women in the same job be paid the same amount. This marked a major step forward for women, who have historically been paid less than their male counterparts holding the same positions.

Women's History Month is a great time to recognize and celebrate the many contributions women have made throughout world history.

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Tryon fans 16 for Lady Rattlers in one-hitter

BY RICK MAUCH

Special to the Hood County News

Tolar pitcher Reese Tryon was nothing short of dominant in the Lady Rattlers' 6-3 District 11-2A opening softball victory at Lipan on March 13. Tryon struck out 16 and walked none while pitching a one-hitter.

The Lady Rattlers (9-1-1 overall) are ranked sixth in the state by the Texas Girls Coaches Association for Classes 1A/2A.

Tryon improved to 7-1 on the season and has struck out 92 batters with 11 walks. This was her second one-hitter, along with a combined no-hitter with Senne Imel. Tryon has also thrown three two-hitters.

Tryon helped herself at the plate by driving in a run.

The Lady Rattlers were led at the plate by Imel, who was 2-for-2 with a solo home run, two walks and a stolen base. Also getting hits for Tolar were Kany Deaver, 1-3, two RBI; Allyson Dobbs, 1-for-3, stolen base; Lane Gardner, 1-4, RBI; and Courtlynd Hogan, 1-4, RBI.

Ella Sharp had the lone hit for Lipan (1-3, 0-1), driving in a run.

Tolar was playing at Santo at press time and hosts Ranger on Friday, March 24 at 5:30 p.m. Lipan was playing at DeLeon at press time.

GRANBURY BASEBALL

The Pirates (8-8 overall) began District 5-5A play with a split of games against Azle, winning 6-0 at home on March 14 and falling 2-1 at Azle on March 17.

Pitchers Tyler Guidry and Noah Madearis combined to shut out the Hornets in Granbury.

Granbury leaders at home were: Hitting - Gavin Current, 2-for-4, double; Cooper Thomas, 2-4, 2 RBI; Tyler Crites, 2-4, double, RBI; Blake Bramlett, 1-3, walk, RBI; Guidry, 1-4, double; Braxton Heffernan, 1-3,

walk, RBI; James Byrd, 1-3; Levi Martinez, hit by pitch. Pitching - Guidry, six innings, five hits, nine strikeouts, four walks; Madearis, one inning, one hit, one strikeout, no walks, one hit batter.

Leaders at Azle were: Hitting - Cooper Brown, 1-3, double; Current, 1-4; Byrd, 1-2, walk; stolen base; Hunter Jones, 1-1, RBI; Bramlett, walk; Guidry, walk; Crites, walk, hit by pitch; Heffernan, walk; Thomas, hit by pitch. Pitching - Jones, five innings, three hits, two runs (one earned), five strikeouts, four walks, two hit by pitch; Michael Holbrook, one inning, one hit, one walk.

The Pirates have won seven of 10 since starting the season 1-5.

Granbury was playing at Wichita Falls Rider at press time and hosts Rider on Friday, March 24 at 7 p.m.

GRANBURY SOFTBALL

The Lady Pirates (8-9-2 overall, 2-2 in District 5-5A) won one and lost one in league play last week, both games at home. They won 13-3 over Wichita Falls Rider on March 13 and fell 4-1 to Justin Northwest on March 15.

Brenna Haynes collected four hits in the two games, while Kaitlyn Cervantes had two hits that included a home run against Rider. Allison Dafoe got the pitching victory.

Granbury leaders vs. Rider were: Hitting - Haynes, 3-for-3, RBI; Lillian Williams, 2-for-4, two RBI; Cervantes 2-for-4, home run, three RBI; Faith Evans, 2-for-4, RBI;

Amanda Periman, 1-for-4; Carli Carlton, 1-for-3, walk, two stolen bases; Kamryn Williams, 1-for-4, three RBI; Hannah Dafoe 1-3, hit by pitch; A. Dafoe, 1-for-1, two walks, RBI, stolen base. Pitching - A. Dafoe five innings, 10 hits, three earned runs, eight strikeouts, one walk.

Versus Northwest: Hitting - Haynes, 1-for-3, stolen base; Carlton, walk; H. Dafoe, walk; Cervantes, hit by pitch; L. Williams, hit by pitch. Pitching - A. Dafoe, five innings, six hits, four runs (two earned), four strikeouts, two walks; H. Dafoe, two innings, one hit.

The Lady Pirates were hosting Saginaw at press time and travel to Aledo on Friday, March 24 for a 7 p.m. contest.

TOLAR BASEBALL

Talan Brown's one-hitter lifted the Rattlers (2-6-1) to a 4-0 home victory over Krum on March 15. Brown struck out five and walked one.

On March 18 the Rattlers visited Fort Worth Country Day and a late rally came up short in a 7-6 loss.

Tolar leaders versus Krum were: Hitting - Talan Culberson, 2-for-2, double, walk, RBI, stolen base; Jesse Owen, 1-for-3, RBI; Merritt Imel, 1-for-2; Keaton Morrison, 1-for-2; Drake Owens, walk, hit by pitch, stolen base; Brown, walk; Jackson LeCluyse, RBI. Pitching - Brown, seven innings, one hit, five strikeouts, one walk.

Leaders against FWCD were: Hitting - Culberson, 1-for 3, double, walk; LeCluyse, 1-4, double, 2 RBI; B. Owens, 1-2, walk, hit by pitch, RBI; Imel, 1-4, RBI; Brown, 1-3, stolen base; D. Owens, 1-3, stolen base; Moody, walk, stolen base. Pitching - B. Owens, three innings, six hits, six runs (two earned), three strikeouts, two walks; LeCluyse, three innings, one hit, one earned run, three strikeouts, one walk.

The Rattlers were play-

ing at Santo at press time in their District 13-2A opener. They host Santo Friday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m.

TOLAR TRACK

The Rattlers 1,600-meter relay is among the state leaders in Class 2A, as is pole vaulter Brylen Feist.

The quartet of Caden Pate, Talan Brown, Garrison Nation and Wyatt Jones clocked a time of three minutes, 41.68 seconds on Feb. 23 at the Brock Relays. It is the sixth fastest time in the state.

Feist cleared 12 feet at that same meet, which has him tied for the fifth highest vault in the state in his classification.

The Rattlers and Lady Rattlers have been on spring break and will return to competition on Thursday, March 23 at the Hico Relays.

LIPAN/TOLAR BOYS BASKETBALL

The Class 2A state champion Indians and regional finalists Rattlers were atop the All-District 11-2A Boys Basketball Team as chosen by the league's coaches.

Lipan senior Tate Branson was voted the district Most Valuable Player, while senior Tripp Phillips was chosen offensive MVP. Tolar junior Merritt Imel and Lipan senior Reese Cooke shared defensive MVP honors and Rattler senior Luke Ellis was chosen as Sixth Player of the Year. Indian freshman Darius Steed is the newcomer of the year.

Area first-team honors went to Lipan senior Cole Reynolds, along with Tolar seniors Reis Brown and Cade Moody,

along with Rattler junior Matthew Behrens.

Three seniors were named to the second team, Derek Brafford and Isaac Blessing from Tolar, and Korie Massie from Lipan.

The Indians finished 37-1 and won the program's fifth state championship in its history. The Rattlers enjoyed the best season in program history, finishing 30-8 and advancing to the Region II final before being eliminated by Lipan.

Lipan and Tolar finished first and second, respectively, in district.

LIPAN/TOLAR GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Class 2A state champion Lipan Lady Indians (35-3) dominated the superlative awards and had a total of 11 players honored on the All-District 11-2A Team by the league's coaches. The district runner-up Tolar Lady Rattlers (13-17) were honored with five selections.

Lipan seniors Trinity Benitez and Chelsea Lott shared district MVP honors. Lady Indian sophomore Hanna Gaylor and senior Lynsey Little were named co-offensive MVP. Junior Taylor Branson was selected defensive MVP and junior Ashlyn Clark was awarded the accolade of Best Sixth Player.

On the first team are Lipan seniors Madison Harrison and Madison Cornelius, along with Tolar sophomore Senne Imel and Lady Rattler senior Skylar Nunley.

Second-team picks include Lipan junior Olivia Benitez and senior teammate Jolie Russell, along with Tolar freshmen Emma Jackson and Callan

Nix and junior Trinity Rousseau.

Junior Maddie Rue of Tolar and senior Ellie Peacock of Lipan earned honorable mention.

GRANBURY BOYS BASKETBALL

Eight members of the Pirates earned Academic All-District 5-5A honors. They are seniors True Hughes, Makai Scott and Carson Cooper, along with juniors Dylan Couto, Kensington Colston, Jarmaine Rucker, Isaiah Trejo and Max McPherson.

The Pirates (20-13) reached the playoffs for the first time since 2016 after finishing second in district.

GRANBURY GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Lady Pirates had 14 players earn Academic All-District 5-5A accolades. They are seniors Madison Black, Averie Coffman, Ella Hamlin, Alexa Mueller, Haley Peacock and Katie Wood; juniors Allison Dafoe, Ella Garner and Brionna Johnson; sophomores Brinley Bennett, Sterling Dunagan, Fayth Fry and Kate Hamlin; and freshman Holie Hayes.

Granbury finished the season 23-12, was second in district and advanced to the second round of the playoffs for a third straight year.



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FOUNDER'S DAY FESTIVITIES ON THE SQUARE



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B-Ray and the Humans Band were on hand on Bridge Street with their lively repertoire of country, Christian, blues, rock, and R&B classic songs for Saturday's free street dance.



Folks attending Founder's Day festivities may have found themselves rubbing elbows with royalty as the 2023 Bean Queen Tammy Dooley and Rib King Mike Dooley made their rounds.



Valerie Green took a break from her Texas Cookie Company vendor booth to participate in the Winner's Choice Bean Tasting Contest.



Huge crowds headed to the Granbury Founder's Day Celebration for a weekend of food, fun, and celebrations! From bean tastings to ribs and brisket, some of the area's best cooks were drawn to Granbury to compete in the annual Bean & BBQ Cook-off.



It was Chris Maunder and Holly Martin's mission to ensure everyone had the opportunity to participate in the People's Choice for Best Beans Contest.



Ten-year-old Kirby Graves gives the signal she has dominated in the Kids Hot Dog Eating Contest Saturday afternoon at the Langdon Center.

INAUGURAL FORMER BEAN QUEEN LUNCHEON



MARY VINSON | HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Before last weekend's Founder's Day festivities, the Historic Granbury Merchants Association (HGMA) sponsored a wonderful luncheon March 15 at Farina's Winery and Café to honor Granbury's bean queens from years past. Everyone in attendance enjoyed a lovely time for visiting, reminiscing, and sharing stories from each bean queen's reign. Word has it that HGMA has plans to make this luncheon an annual event. Bean queens in attendance (pictured, from left) were Barbara Boozer, Sylvia Hickey, Diane Hedges, Cynthia James, Claudia Southern, Kay Collerain, Kim Fancher, Tammy Dooley, Jean Cate, Viki Young, Sister McRae, Faye Landham, and Fern Bailey.

GRANBURY INAUGURAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

It may have been 6 p.m. Thursday, March, 16, here, but it was March 17, St Patrick's Day, in Ireland. What better way to kick off the Founder's Day weekend fun than with a green parade around Granbury's downtown square. In conjunction with their second PaddyFest, folks from The Pub McDonough were on hand all weekend under their huge tent with lots of food, drinks, bagpipes, and Irish dancers.



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It was wild and windy as the inaugural St. Patrick's Day Parade approached the square as a strong cold front hit Hood County. Barricades toppled and tents went flying, but the parade marched on.



An impressive procession of beautiful classic cars makes its way along the St. Patrick's Day parade route.



The whipping wind couldn't cover or deter the distinctive and melodic bagpipe sounds.



McTeggart Irish Dancers of North Texas were light on their feet in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.



T E X A S Rescue Inc, Texas Equine Xperience, Sanctuary volunteers, and six of their sociable rescue animals were a huge hit along the St. Patrick's Day Parade route.

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Texans fall in WAC tourney quarterfinals, get set for CBI tourney

TSU Sports Information

Upon just their third year of reclassification to NCAA Division I and on the heels of their first D1 winning regular season, Tarleton State University's men's basketball team has accepted an invitation to the College Basketball Invitational.

The Texans will continue their season at the 2023 Discount Tire College Basketball Invitational, which is regarded as one of the top national postseason tournaments at the Division I level. "When the season starts, it's every team's goal to be invited to compete in the postseason," said head coach Billy Gillispie. "We are extremely happy to be one of the teams selected this year.

"These players have played their hearts out for Tarleton State University and are as deserving as any team in the country to still be playing," the coach continued. "We have had a lot of outstanding moments in our Division I journey with even better things in store for the future and this tournament is a springboard for perennial postseason success."

Tarleton, which was tabbed as the No. 7 seed, and was scheduled to open the CBI against 10th-seeded Radford (Virginia) University on March 19. Radford competes in the Big South conference and

was 19-14 (12-6) so far on the season.

WAC TOURNAMENT

LAS VEGAS — The seventh-seeded Tarleton State University Texans had another competitive men's basketball contest in their first ever WAC Tournament, but the second-seeded Utah Valley Wolverines ran away with it late to win the quarterfinal matchup 72-58.

The Texans' run in the WAC Tournament may be over, but their season may not be. At 17-16, Tarleton still had a strong chance for a postseason tournament invite, eligible to participate in everything except the NCAA Tournament and NIT, due to their ongoing reclassification period.

The WAC regular season champion Wolverines improved to 25-7 with the win and were scheduled to face the winner of the last quarterfinal game between (3) Southern Utah and (11) Utah Tech.



COURTESY OF TSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Men's basketball postseason play is not over for Tarleton State University's Texans after their quarterfinal loss in the WAC Tournament, in which Jakorie Smith (23, pictured putting up a shot) scored 12 points. The Texans were invited to the Discount Tire College Basketball Invitational to compete in the program's first NCAA Division I postseason national tournament. Tarleton, the No. 7 seed, was scheduled to open that tournament against 10th-seeded Radford on March 19.

The Texans gave it their all on March 9 at Orleans Arena in Las Vegas, their second game in their first ever WAC Tournament, the first year they were eligible to compete in it. The Texans stormed back from a 10-point first half deficit to within a couple of possessions most of the second half, getting within a point with just over 14 minutes to play. But the Wolverines pounded the boards and blocked 10 shots, using a late 16-5 run to turn a 47-43 lead into a 63-48 advantage with five minutes to play.

The Wolverines out-rebounded the Texans 37-26 and outshot them 26-of-48 (.542) to 20-of-56 (.357). They also made 7-of-15 (.467) from distance compared to Tarleton's 2-of-9 (.222) mark. The Texans won the turnover battle for the ninth straight time, scoring 23 points off

of 20 Utah Valley turnovers while allowing just five points off of 13 giveaways.

Jakorie Smith led the Texans in scoring for the second straight time in Las Vegas with 12 points, adding three rebounds and two steals.

Four Texans scored in double figures, two starters and two reserves, Smith being one of them. Shamir Bogues had 11 points on 5-of-9 shooting, five rebounds and two steals. Freddy Hicks had 10 points, a team-high eight rebounds and two steals. Tiger Booker totaled 10 points and three steals. Shakur Daniel finished with eight points, a team-high four assists and two steals. Lue Williams rounded out the scoring with seven points and three rebounds.

Utah Valley had big nights out of Justin Harmon (23 points, 10-14 FG, three steals) and Trey Woodbury (21 points, 6-9 FG, 4-6 3PT, seven

rebounds, four assists). Plus, Aziz Bandaogo had a strong second half, scoring 11 of his 12 points in the final 10 minutes, with seven rebounds and three blocked shots in the game.

Hicks opened the quarterfinal battle with a layup to give Tarleton an immediate lead, then both teams traded buckets to account for all five lead changes the game would see early. When Utah Valley made it 8-6 on a Woodbury triple, it would not relinquish the lead the remainder of the contest, although Tarleton was right with Utah Valley throughout.

Daniel had the midrange working in the first half, and calmly made it 10-8 at the 14-minute mark with a deep deuce. Utah Valley held Tarleton in check for a good stretch, taking a 25-15 lead with under five minutes to play, before Williams made the Texans' first longball to

cut the deficit to seven.

Booker ended the opening half in style, finishing a nice drive to make it 29-23 with two minutes to play, then immediately getting a steal and finish to cut the deficit to four. Daniel made another long two with 10 seconds left to send the purple and white into the locker room down seven at the break, 34-27.

Hicks and Bogues scored the first four points of the second half to get Tarleton back within three, then Smith picked off Woodbury a bit later and finished the play to bring Tarleton within two, 37-35.

Smith later took a fast break opportunity to the hole and made it a one-point game, 41-40, with 14:21 left. The teams traded baskets over the next few minutes before Utah Valley went on their run that essentially iced the game.

Texans top UTA for season's first WAC baseball win

TSU Sports Information

STEPHENVILLE — A wild pitch that escaped UT-Arlington's catcher brought Tarleton State University's Jack Wagner sliding safely home from third base as the Texans completed a comeback walking the Mavericks off 5-4 in the ninth inning on March 12 at the TUS Baseball Complex.

It was the Texans' (11-5, 1-2 WAC) first Western

Athletic Conference win of the season as they avoided a series sweep by the Mavericks (7-8, 2-1 WAC). It was Texans' first win over UTA at the Division I level after losing in their first five tries.

Trailing 4-1 heading into the bottom of the eighth inning, the Texans proceeded to scratch across three runs to tie the game at three. With two outs and two runners on, Kooper Shook's RBI single made it 4-2.

Grant Kerry and Cole Miers were then hit by pitches in consecutive at-bats as the Texans made it 4-3. The tying run came courtesy of a UTA wild pitch as Shook jetted home from third base.

The game-winning run in the ninth came the same way as the runs in the eighth did, with two outs. Jack Wagner singled to left field, the first baserunner of the inning after two Texan groundouts. Carter Dobrinski singled to right

field in the next at-bat, pushing Wagner to third. Wagner then scored on a passed ball while Shook was batting.

Jake Burcham (W, 1-1) threw three innings, blanking the Mavericks in the eighth and ninth innings to help fuel the Texan comeback and earn his first win of the season. He had two strikeouts and two walks, allowing just one run in the seventh inning on four hits.

The Texans' first run came

courtesy of Cole Miers in the third inning, as he answered UTA's one spot in the top half with a solo home run to left field, his second homer of the season.

UTA plated two runs in the sixth as Tyson Pointer doubled down the left field line to score one and Cade Sumbler hit an RBI single as the Mavericks took a 3-1 lead. Wilson Galvan led the Mavs with three hits, an RBI and run scored.

Hunter Day got the starting nod on the mound for Tarleton and threw six innings, allowing three runs on eight hits, striking out four. Connery Peters (0-2) was given the loss as two runs (one earned) scored on his watch in the final 1-1/3 innings.

Miers led Tarleton with two hits and two RBIs. Mason Hammonds also added two hits while Wagner had one hit, two walks and two runs scored.

Anderson wins in Sugar Land, team takes third place

TSU Sports Information

SUGAR LAND — Jack Anderson was already having an incredible spring, and it got exponentially better on March 7 in the Colin Montgomerie Invitational.

Anderson holed two birdies late to cap off his tournament victory, the first indi-



Anderson

vidual title by a Texan in the NCAA Division I era, as he shot 12-under par for medalist honors. Max Bengtsson placed tied-sixth to help lead Tarleton to a third place re-

sult and their best score to par of the season at -10.

"It's been awesome to watch Jack turn the corner this semester, he's played solid golf from the get-go," head coach Chance Cain said. "He was steady all tournament and it was awesome to see him drop two birdies in the final three holes to come

out on top by two. Max also played fantastic this week. It's good to see his confidence back to where it needs to be and shooting the scores he knows he's capable of.

"Overall, it was a great performance by the team," Cain continued. "We'll have a nice little break until we head to UTRGV in Kerrville at the end

of the month."

This makes two top-two finishes in the last three tournaments for Anderson, following his silver medal achievement at the Pat Hicks Invitational in St. George, Utah, in mid-February. This time around at Sweetwater Country Club in Sugar Land, Texas, Anderson was top of

the leaderboard at -12 (68-66-70), his best score of the year. He surpassed his -8 finish at the Pat Hicks Invitational.

The Texans will have a lengthy break before their next tournament, The Big Texan Invitational at Comanche Trace in Kerrville on March 27-28.

Fifteen Tarleton athletes earn medals in season's first outdoor meet

TSU Sports Information

ARLINGTON — Tarleton State University's track and field teams competed March 9-10 in the UTA Invite at Maverick Stadium in the Texans' first outdoor meet of the 2023 season.

The Texans collected 15 individual medals and two team medals for a successful outing competing against the likes of UTA, the

University of North Texas, Dallas Baptist, and TCU.

On the women's side, five student-athletes took home medals. Jordan Anglin won the women's 400m, running it in 56.28 seconds. Two more Texans finished second and third in the 400m for an all-Tarleton podium appearance. Macie Evans finished second, running 57.98 and Alessa King came in third with a time of 58.29.

TSU freshman Jordan Rae, from Coleman, took home first place honors in the women's high jump as she cleared 1.69m.

Rese Schoonover finished second in the 400m hurdles, running it in 1:04.67. The native of Stratford also medaled in the 100m hurdles, finishing third with a time of 14.97 seconds.

The women's 4x400m relay team took third place,

running 3:56.30. Macie Evans, Jordan Anglin, Alessa King and Brenna Lee made up the squad.

The men's side saw eight athletes medal. Jacksonville College transfer Everett Sadler won the 100m dash, in 10.66 seconds.

Konnor Hoerman took first place in the 110m hurdles with a run of 14.64 seconds, a personal best.

Freshman Noah Newman

earned first place in the 400m hurdles, completing it in 53.95 seconds. Brady Sisneroz placed third in the 400m hurdles, in 54.97 seconds.

McMurry University transfer Dazhuan Walton was a second-place finisher in the 200m with a time of 21.92 seconds.

Freshman Canyon Staton placed third in the 400m with a time of 48.75 seconds.

Fellow freshman Ca'terrin Cox took third in the 110m hurdles, finishing in 14.93 seconds.

Ethan Bratton took fourth place in the men's discus, throwing 47.52m.

The TSU men's 4x400m relay team took third place, finishing in 3:25.21. Noah Newman, Braylon Hoffman, Bryson Crippen and Ca'terrin Cox made up the squad.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS: To all persons interested in the Estates of LONNIE RAY HUMPHREY, Cause No. P09995, County Court of Hood County, Texas. JAMES VIRGIL HUMPHREY in the above numbered and entitled estate filed an Application To Determine Heirship and declare who are the heirs and the only heirs of the said Estate of LONNIE RAY HUMPHREY, deceased, and their respective shares and interests in this Estate.

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

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

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Granbury, Texas this 20th day of March 2023.
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Guild Mortgage Company donates to Mission Granbury



Guild Mortgage Company of Granbury presented a check for \$3,000 to Mission Granbury on March 14 at Mission Granbury's Resource Center. Pictured during the event, front row, from left, are staff Therapist Jennifer Occhipinti, Veterans Case Manager Ken Horton, Volunteer Coordinator Kaylyn Lammons, and CASA Volunteer Supervisor Bill Dombrowski. On the back row, from left, are Finance Assistant Kathy Brothers, CASA Volunteer Supervisor Jo Stanford, Guild Mortgage Loan Officer Mary Dacus, Mission Granbury Executive Director Dusti Scovel, Guild Mortgage Sales Manager Scott Bradley, and Case Manager Pat Andris.

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BOWLER CELEBRATES 99th BIRTHDAY



COURTESY OF MARYLYNN SLIVA

Bruce Glatzel, a World War II veteran and Senior League bowler, was honored with a surprise 99th birthday party by fellow league bowlers on March 17 at PINS in Granbury. Glatzel has been bowling with the league for more than 10 years.

LOOKING BACK

Report in 1960 told scary tale of Lipan man injured during rescue from sinking boat

From Staff Reports

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

**63 YEARS AGO
MARCH 1960**

The story of a dramatic water rescue in the Gulf of Mexico involving a Lipan man — preventing what potentially could have been one or more deaths — was reported in the March 10, 1960 edition of the Hood County News-Tablet.

The article stated that the Lipan resident, identified as BM3 (boatswain's mate, or petty officer third class) Lawrence Smith — "son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Smith, was injured recently when the Coast Guard Cutter Triton battled 25-foot waves in the rescue of three shrimpers from the sinking Gail D, 200 miles south of Brownsville."

The article continued, giving details from a Brownsville newspaper at the time, stating, "One of the Triton crewmen, ET3 James Hunt of Corpus Christi, received a slight concussion when a huge wave knocked him from his post and swept him the length of the deck as he was attempting to shoot a line to the shrimper. Hunt was prevented from going overboard by fellow crewmen. He is in good condition."

The article noted that Smith "received abrasions of the head when he was swept into a bulkhead," and added that "Lt. William T. Yandell, officer aboard the Triton, said the three shrimpers, all Brownsville men, were rescued about five minutes be-

fore the Gail D. went down in about 6,000 feet of water."

Imagine being rescued from a ship — five minutes before it sank. That Lipan man's adrenaline level no doubt topped even the excitement experienced recently by the Lipan High School girls and boys basketball teams when they both earned Class 2A state championships in San Antonio.

**102 YEARS AGO
MARCH 1921**

Bob Dylan's classic song, "The Times They Are a-Changing" was released as a radio single in 1964, but Granbury may have been far ahead of the curve — in 1921.

An article published in the March 18 edition of The Granbury News reporting on a meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association, noted that two "ladies" (as they article stated) were nominated to be on the school board.

The article goes on to state, "In a letter read from State Superintendent Annie Webb Blanton, she urges the necessity of having both men and women on the board. Women as qualified voters are now eligible to (be elected) on all school boards in state, city, county, etc. Wherever tried they have made valuable school board members."

"Every community has women who are qualified for this service and we feel sure in placing the names of Mrs. W.B. Daniel and Mrs. A.C. Aston for election we are making good selections, and urge all voters, both men and women, to vote for these women on the first Saturday in April."

**78 YEARS AGO
MARCH 1945**

Another sign of the times changing over the decades has to do with a news brief (only one paragraph) published in the Hood County Tablet on March 22, 1945.

With a headline that read, "Fewer Workers," the blurb stated, "March 1 the farms of the nation had 8,562,000 workers, the lowest number on record for that date, and 4 percent less than in March, 1940."

A Google search found a current Wikipedia entry that states that, "According to The National Institute for Occupational Safety & Health in Agricultural Safety, approximately 2,112,626 full-time workers were employed in production agriculture in the US in 2019 and approximately 1.4 to 2.1 million hired crop workers are employed annually on crop farms in the US."

The Wikipedia post also noted, "The types of farmworkers include field crop workers, nursery workers, greenhouse workers, supervisors, etc. The United States Department of Labor findings for the years 2019-2020 report that 63 percent of crop workers were born in Mexico, 30 percent in the United States or Puerto Rico, 5 percent in Central America, and 2 percent in other regions. The amount of farm labor in the United States has changed substantially: in 1870, almost 50 percent of the U.S. population was employed in agriculture; As of 2008, less than 2 percent of the population is directly employed in agriculture."

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 2023

Hood County News

LGAA Spring Membership Show set to begin March 24

From Staff Reports

The Lake Granbury Art Association's annual Spring Membership Show is scheduled to

get underway on Friday, March 24, and continue through April 30.

Granbury "is fast becoming an artists' community," LGAA member Kathy Yoder stated in an

email promoting the event. "As a stalwart of Granbury's art community, the LGAA hosts much-loved events."

The Spring Membership Show

will be at the Shanley House, at 224 N. Travis St. in Granbury. The public is also invited to attend the awards reception, which is set for 5-8 p.m. on Saturday, March 25.

"You will be impressed with the fine quality, wide variety, and innovative styles of our lo-

PLEASE SEE LGAA | B5

BULL RIDING AND MUTTON BUSTING ON THE BEACH



MARY VINSON | HOOD COUNTY NEWS

The annual local event now known as Bull Riding on the Beach once again brought exciting action to town. Bull riding and mutton bustin' returned to the Granbury City Beach Saturday. Bobby Sykes, who finished in first place in the main event Saturday night, is pictured performing. Please see more photos, B2.

PT team wins first place at 8th Annual Field Meet

Submitted Copy

The Granbury High School MCJROTC PT Team traveled to Dallas' W.T. White High School 8th Annual Field Meet on March 4, and the PT took first place in the overall final team standings.

The GHS tire flip team — Dianna Koch, Alex Carey, Anthony Garcia and Armando Pena — earned first place competing in that category. Also taking first place was the GHS Ruck March team of Trinity Streiff, Brady Furr, Anthony

Garcia, Noah Gomez and Austin Huggins.

In the tire flip competition, the cadets partnered up two at a time to flip a tractor tire 50 yards, and their partners returned the tire 50 yards back to the starting point.

The field meet was designed for the MCJROTC units in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to build a strong bond and camaraderie among schools while providing a valuable opportunity for leadership and team

training for the cadets.

The field meet consisted of seven event categories: Tire Flip, Tug of War, Bus Pull, Rope Bridge (five-Man Team), Obstacle Course (five-Man Team), Ruck March five-Man Team and the Ironman / Ironwoman (one Male and one Female per school).

The female Tug of War Team for GHS — Grace Larsen, Dianna Koch, Natalia Fabian, Trinity Strieff and Fiona Doss

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Events included the Bus Pull, Tire Flip, Obstacle Course, Rope Bridge and the Iron Man and Iron Woman competitions.



PHOTOS BY MARY VINSON | HOOD COUNTY NEWS

A total of 47 mutton busters signed up for Saturday's popular event.



Another one bites the sandy City Beach dust.



Holding on tight.



Sideways out of the chute!



The mutton gets ahead of this little buster.



The mighty shake of a mutton sent this little lady flying.



Saturday's Mutton Bustin' champion wows the crowd on his long bucking mutton ride.



The joys of mutton bustin' on a Saturday afternoon.

CALENDAR

TO SUBMIT CALENDAR ITEMS

Information should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event for consideration. 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. Email the who, what, when and where. Include the meeting location and a street address for the location. The topic for the meeting, program or guest speaker must be included. Email to calendar@hcnews.com. Calendar information runs in chronological order as space is available.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN will be holding Lenten Services on Wednesday at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Emmanuel is located at 2301 Fall Creek Hwy. For more information go to <http://www.elcgranbury.com>

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

OPERA GUILD of Granbury's Annual D'Vine Wine Sip and Support - March 23, 2023 - 4 p.m. - until close. Appetizers, finger sandwiches and desserts will be provided by Opera Guild Members. Bridge Street will be closed

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

HOOD COUNTY Hospital District regular monthly meeting to be held at noon in the Annex I meeting room, 200 Deputy Larry Miller Dr., Granbury. For more information please call 817-579-3200.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

SPRING FLING at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1400 N. Meadows Dr., Granbury. Enjoy food, games, and a bounce from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Open to everyone.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

MID CITIES Stamp Club Granbury branch. At 7 p.m., Mr. Skip Ely presents collectible varieties of U.S. flag stamps and the city stamp. Visitors welcome. Bentwater Activities Center, 1800 Emerald Bend Ct., Granbury. For more information, please call Jim Case at 817-910-8174.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN will be holding Lenten Ser-

vices on Wednesday at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Emmanuel is located at 2301 Fall Creek Hwy. For more information go to <http://www.elcgranbury.com>

FRIENDS OF

Memorial Lane will gather on Wednesday, March 29 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. at Military Site Memorial Lane located at Jim Burks Firefighter Park, 550 N. Travis in Granbury. There will be music, special recognition, and gifts for Veterans in attendance.

APRIL

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

BULK TRASH Pick up Sat., April 1. Please have items

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 DAY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Do you or someone you know have a problem with alcohol? Meetings daily at 10 a.m., noon and 7 p.m. at 1205 Lipan Hwy, Granbury.

ACTON 12-STEP Group. Meeting daily at 7 p.m. 3609 Acton Highway (behind Mad-

ison Park).

EVERY SUNDAY

STARTING A New Life is a grief support group for those who have lost a loved one through death. This includes the loss of a spouse, child, parent, sibling, or close friend. For the past 26 years this group has helped people

work through their grief process. If you, or someone you know, is suffering from the loss of a loved one, come or bring them to our next session that began March 19, 2023. We are Christian based, nondenominational, and welcome all who are suffering. We meet 3-5 p.m. on Sundays in the Parish Hall of St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church. For more information, call Ben Bradley at: 575.706.5703 or Sherry Bingham 817.657.0822

EVERY MONDAY

PROMISES AL-ANON

group meets every Monday at 6 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, west entrance, 303 W. Bridge St.

EVERY TUESDAY

PUNCHIN' PARKINSON'S in Granbury. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. A non-contact boxing and fitness program designed for people with Parkinson's. First Christian Church, 2109 W. U.S. Highway 377 (next door to Tractor Supply).

GRIEFSHARE 14-WEEK

seminar Sept 13 - Dec. 13, 6:30 - 8 p.m. Presented by

StoneWater Church, Granbury, this program is a support group designed to help rebuild lives. Book for course, \$20, "Finding hope after the loss of a loved one." Register: GriefShare.StoneWaterChurch.com or call 817-579-9175.

AMATEUR RADIO

Weekly Social Hour Net. All licensed Amateur Radio Operators welcome. 7:00 pm, on the 147.240 MHz Repeater, +600 offset, PL 162.2.

EVERY THURSDAY

TAKE OFF Pounds Sensibly (TOPS). 8:45 - 10:45 a.m. Lakeside Baptist Church, room 133C, 500 W. Bluebonnet Drive. Maximum weight scale: 400 pounds.

GRIEFSHARE RECOVERY

seminar and support 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: 817-573-7474.

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Kid Scoop Puzzler

The Cutest Bee on Earth

These bees, with scientific name *Amegilla bombiformis*, look cute and cuddly. If you want to smuggle up with one of these bees, you're in for a treat because the male bees don't sting. These bees live in Australia. Circle every other letter to reveal the nickname for this bee.

C T R E L D N D W
Y K B C E H A J
R V B U E F E
T _ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _

Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop Together

World's Smallest Bee

Unscramble the letters to find the missing words.

One bee is teeny tiny. Scientists call it the Perdita minima. Many people call it the .

YRIAF EBE

The fairy bee lives in the American southwest. It lives alone and makes a tiny nest in sandy desert.

LISO

The fairy bee grows to be less than two millimeters long. Its entire body can easily fit on the head of an averaged-size bee.

People who look for this tiny bee look for its shadow on the ground. It is easier to find its shadow than the bee.

This bee is so small that it can easily pass through the mesh of insect .

TENS

Standards Link: Spell grade appropriate words correctly.

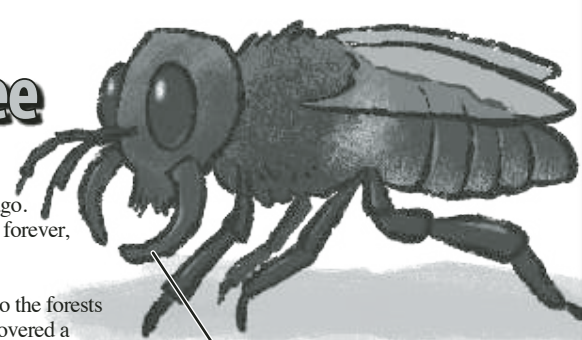
World's Biggest Bee

The world's biggest bee, called **Wallace's giant bee**, disappeared almost 40 years ago. Scientists thought it was gone forever, or extinct.

In 2019, scientists traveled into the forests of Indonesia. There, they discovered a living Wallace's giant bee!

How Big?

Use the code to discover why the giant bee causes such buzz in the scientific community!



Wingspan: _____ cm

About as long as an adult human thumb: _____ cm

How many bees can you find on this page?

How much larger is Wallace's giant bee than a typical honeybee?

F _____

Double Double Word Search

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

BEES	SEERTGRGPV
BUZZ	OETVSRITYA
CARPENTER	UQETJAWSSL
EXTINCT	TRSBNMVHTL
GIANT	CESTGGMOIE
HONEY	NSRATCENNY
JAWS	IIRENIMEGF
MINER	TNEBUZZYAJ
NECTAR	XCARPENTER
NESTS	E B T H U M B F L E
RESIN	
STING	
THUMB	
TREES	
VALLEY	

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

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Endangered Species

Look for articles about animals that are endangered. What is causing each animal's endangerment? What can be done to prevent the loss?

Standards Link: Use evidence from text to support a position.

Write On!

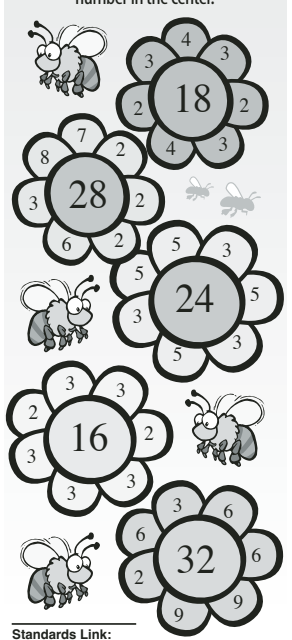
Buzzy Day

One day I woke up and I was a bee. Then ...

Finish this story.

World's Smallest Bee

The numbers on the flower petals add up to the number in the center of the flower. *Oops!* All but one petal, that is! Figure out which petal on each flower needs to be plucked so that the numbers on the petals add up to the number in the center.



Standards Link: Calculate sums and differences.

World's Biggest Bee

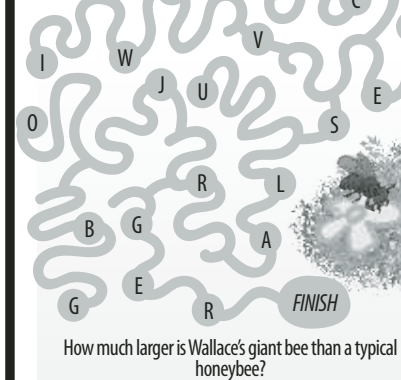
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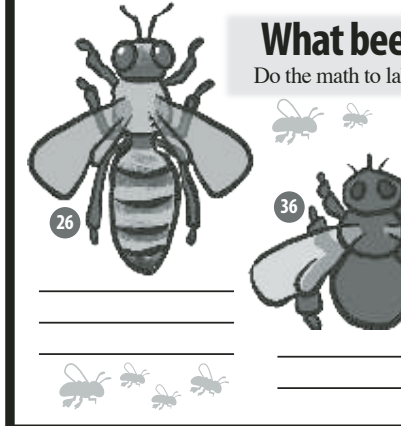


What does a giant bee eat?

Like other bees, they feed on nectar and pollen but they don't make honey. Follow the maze and write down the letters along the correct path to discover how much larger Wallace's giant bee is than a typical honeybee.



How much larger is Wallace's giant bee than a typical honeybee?



What bees are these?

Do the math to label each of these bees!

- 14 + 17 = Pigmented Miner Bee
- 17 + 11 = Western Bumble Bee
- 18 + 18 = Valley Carpenter Bee
- 13 + 13 = Western Honeybee

Giant Jaws

The giant bee has enormous jaws called **mandibles**. It uses the mandibles to scrape sticky **resin** off trees. They use the resin to build burrows within termite nests, where females raise their young.

Does it sting?

Wallace's giant bee **does** sting. But, unlike the honeybee, it does not die when it stings.

The Big Bee with Many Names

Use the code to discover different names this big bee is called.

Indonesians call it *Raja Ofu* which means:

7 19 22 16 18 13 20

12 21 25 22 22 8

The scientists who found it called it:

21 15 2 18 13 20

25 6 15 15 23 12 20

CODE

- 26 = A
- 25 = B
- 24 = C
- 23 = D
- 22 = E
- 21 = F
- 20 = G
- 19 = H
- 18 = I
- 17 = J
- 16 = K
- 15 = L
- 14 = M
- 13 = N
- 12 = O
- 11 = P
- 10 = Q
- 9 = R
- 8 = S
- 7 = T
- 6 = U
- 5 = V
- 4 = W
- 3 = X
- 2 = Y
- 1 = Z

Big, Bigger, BIGGEST

Look through the newspaper for pictures of three things. Cut them out and glue them to a piece of paper in order from big, bigger to biggest. Do the same thing to show things that are small, smaller and smallest.

Standards Link: Understand comparative and superlative forms.

Hood County SCENE

YOUR GUIDE TO DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Restaurant report card for January and February

Staff Reports

Each month, health inspections are conducted at city restaurants and commercial kitchens — any establishment with a license to serve food. The scores are published on the city of Granbury website. Hood County News will publish the findings of these inspections.

Each establishment with a food license is subject to inspection twice a year, according to an email from the city of Granbury. Only the schools and day care facilities are given prior notice of inspection.

In January, a total of 20 establishments were inspected, and only one failed. A-1 Donuts, 613 Lipan Highway, was inspected on Jan. 17, and received a score of 65.

In the inspection report, the following were listed as reasons for the failing score at A-1 Donuts: floor, walls, microwave, display case, cooler handwash sink all dirty; utensils dirty with one knife having duct tape on it; food not stored six inches off floor; undated food items; no hair restraints for food handlers. The establishment was subject to re-inspection after 48 hours.

In February, 22 restaurants and food outlets were inspected, and just one failed. Braum's, 1110 E. Highway 377, was inspected on Feb. 6, and received a score of 67.

In the inspection report, the following were listed as reasons for the failing score at Braum's: flying insects present; food handling and dispensing areas dirty; floor and vent hood dirty, point of sale area dirty; restrooms dirty; ice machine had possible mold; health license not posted conspicuously; no hair restraints for food handlers. The restaurant was subject to a re-inspection after 48 hours.

GRADING SYSTEM

According to the Granbury.org website, each inspection results in a score based on the number of violations found. Each score is based on a point system from 0-100, with a score of 100 being perfect. Each violation has a demerit value; this value is subtracted from 100 to give the inspection score.

Scoring Range	Meaning	Required Action
100-90	Very good	Regular inspection schedule
89-80	Good	Regular inspection schedule
79-70	Passing	Increased inspection frequency
69-60	Failing	Requires a compliance inspection within 48 hours
59-0		Requires immediate closure and re-inspection before reopening

VIOLATION SEVERITY

Violations may be classified as critical or non-critical. Critical violations, such as temperature control and cross-contamination issues, are more likely than other violations to contribute to food contamination, illness, injury, or cause an environmental health hazard. In the event that a critical violation is found, immediate action is taken to resolve the issue to ensure that public health is not put at further risk.

A non-critical violation is one that does not seriously affect public health. Any non-critical violations found during an inspection must be corrected by the time of the next inspection.

At times, violations are corrected at the time of inspection.



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JANUARY		FEBRUARY	
1/3 RR Food Mart	86	2/6 Braum's	67
1/3 Mesquite Pit Restaurant	76	2/9 Christina's American Table	97
1/4 Learning Ladder	97	2/9 Silver Saddle Saloon	98
1/5 Granbury Villa	83	2/13 Palio's Pizza Café	86
1/9 Carniceria Cara Blanca	82	2/14 M.A.M.A.S. Creative Sweets	100
1/9 Aldi	98	2/14 Little Caesar's Pizza	84
1/9 Dollar General	95	2/15 Mr. Jim's Pizza	96
1/9 Mariscos Playa Marimar	100	2/15 Big O's Restaurant	90
1/10 Chicken Express	79	2/22 Lakestone Terrace	97
1/10 Cheerful Heart	100	2/22 Creations Child Care	100
1/11 Acton Donuts	89	2/22 Dairy Queen	93
		2/22 Fuego Mexican Food	75
		2/22 Pastafina	78
		2/23 Donut Hole	93
		2/23 Cotton Patch Café	91
		2/23 Domino's Pizza	96
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LIPAN SCHOOLS

Softball field scoreboard, other improvements are in the works



BY SARAH MARCANTONIO

Sarah Marcantonio | Lipan ISD Student Reporter, is a junior whose interests include journalism, playing softball, and participating in Student Council and the local 4-H program.

Springtime is a notable season for celebration and development for the Lipan ISD. The early days of March were spent cheering on our basketball teams at the state tournament in San Antonio. We plan to continue our legacy of success in other areas and programs including softball.

Lipan High School softball coach Heather Reatherford joined our tribe back in August with hopes to enhance the softball program. Progress thus far includes quality field improvements, team bonding opportunities

and new uniforms. In early fall, the softball girls, under Coach Reatherford's leadership, set out to repaint the dugouts and clean out the concession stand at the softball field. This project took

several afternoons to finish completely, but it was an excellent time for team bonding. This upgrade was just the first and a kick-start for many more.

After a fundraiser last semester, the softball program presented funds to go toward the purchase of a scoreboard, which the field has never had. It is sponsored by Marcantonio's Bakery — a hometown supporter of LISD. Lipan ISD Superintendent Dr. Ralph Carter approved the purchase.

Around the beginning of February, the school board approved the purchase of lights, another new luxury to the field. The scoreboard will be shipped and usable soon. The lights shone for

the first time on March 7 in the girls' non-district game against Gordon. The field advancements empower the players with pride and ownership that will lead to advancements in the program.

Currently, both the softball and baseball teams are doing a sponsor banner fundraiser. Players are encouraged to reach out to businesses in the community to carry it out. Sponsorships such as these help with yearly team expenditures.

The various purchases and improvements continue to build our programs. We hope for good weather as the seasons begin and anticipate both teams making the playoffs in May.

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— placed second. The male Tug of War Team for GHS featuring Christian

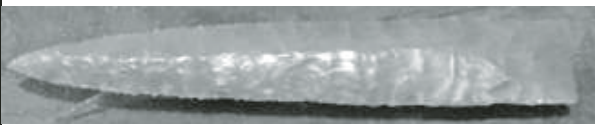
Whitehead, Brantey Thrasher, Eli Hull, Anthony Garcia, Gene Williams and Alex Carey placed third. In the Ruck March, Male cadets carried a 30-pound pack, and females carried

a 20-pound pack on the run. The winning GHS team finished the run with an impressive time of 9 minutes, 39 seconds. Their time was more than a minute ahead of any other team in this

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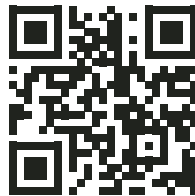
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fective. Deputy Martone was hired by the Hood County Sheriff's Office in March 2022 and currently works in the Patrol Division. Deputy Martone currently holds an Intermediate Peace Officer Certificate and maintains his EMS licensure. Deputy Martone completed a bachelor's degree in applied arts and sciences in Criminal Justice Administration through Tarleton State University in May 2022. Deputy Martone currently serves the Hood County Sheriff's Office as a patrol deputy, field training officer, and recently completed training as a hostage negotiator.

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I'VE BEEN THINKING

That special time for Easter will soon be with us once again

BY CAROL GOODMAN HEIZER



Carol Goodman Heizer is an author who moved to Hood County from Louisville, Kentucky in 2019. 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. She was a public school teacher for 17 years, earlier in her professional career.

The Easter season is upon us again in just two weeks, and many cultures celebrate it in different ways. Many individuals equate the season with glorious flowers and plants making their appearance. Other individuals associate the season with new wardrobes. Still other individuals connect Easter with candy, bunnies, eggs and baskets.

Many individuals in Christendom also consider these aspects of the holiday. But their thoughts focus, perhaps, more on the week between Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday - often re-

ferred to as Holy Week. Many people consider this time to be the most important week in the church's yearly calendar, for it focuses on the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus.

This week recounts the days after Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem. We remember the Last Supper; His betrayal, arrest, and crucifixion; His burial, three days in the tomb and His resurrection. Some cultures observe Holy Week by attending church services, while other cultures include processions or reenactments of Jesus' life and crucifixion.

The Thursday before Easter Sunday is referred to as Maundy Thursday or Holy Thursday. Maundy is derived from the Latin word for "command," and it refers to Jesus' commandment to His disciples to "Love one another as I have loved you."

This brings us to Friday of Holy Week - often referred to as Good Friday - the day Jesus was crucified. Crucifixion was, by far, the most prolonged and agonizing death one could endure.

Historical records indicate that a victim could live as long as nine days - hanging on the cross during the heat of the day, the cold of night and during whatever weather came through the area. He slowly suffocated as his body grew too weak to support himself on the tiny shelf of wood placed at his feet.

This death was reserved for the vilest of criminals, and the Roman executioners were experts in inflicting the most insidious pain and delaying the begged-for death as long as possible. We often wonder why, then, we refer to this terrible Friday as Good Friday? It is because it led to the Sabbath - the day on which Jesus was resurrected and won victory over sin and death.

I sat in a small cafe years ago along the path that tradition says Jesus walked on His way to Calvary and His

crucifixion. I sat there immersed in my thoughts of what it must have been like on that fateful day 2,000 years ago. I was immediately overwhelmed with the question, "I wonder how many people were here on that day, saw Jesus carrying the cross, and thought to themselves, 'Well, there goes another criminal on his way to die. Carrying his own cross reminds everyone of what lies ahead for him.'"

As pointed out in the poem titled One Solitary Life (author unknown), "This man of Galilee had His beginnings in the most humble of circumstances, never owned a business or real estate, never wrote a best-selling publication, never traveled far from home, and never told people what they wanted to hear. He spoke the truth - not fantasy. Yet His life changed the course of history and an

eternal destination for millions of people around the world. One Life - yet consider what it accomplished."

In his work titled "Easter Tidings," J. Harold Gwynne reminded us of the blessings of Easter when he wrote the following:

Easter is a Miracle - the miracle of newness of life. Easter is a Glory - the glory of resurrection power. Easter is a Triumph - the triumph of love over hate. Easter is a Promise - the promise of unending fellowship. Easter is a Victory - the victory of life and death. Easter is a Hope - the hope of eternal life.

May you enjoy the true blessings of this Easter season.

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