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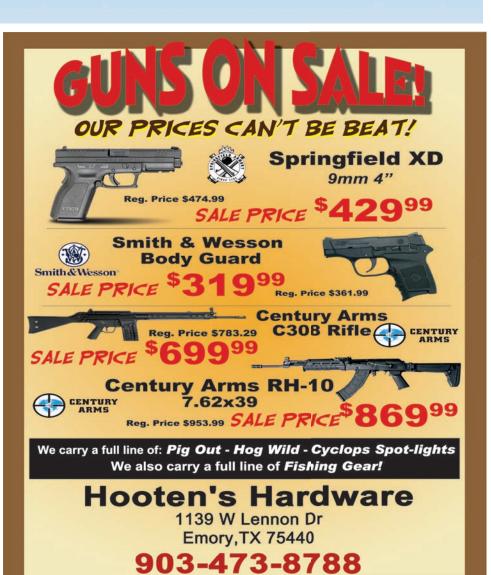
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Another sign of Spring...reports circulating from area schools about the wonderful things students have accomplished this school year. I met some remarkable kids at Como-Pickton and Cumby High Schools recently.

Third in World Competition? YESSS! Cumby Trojan Robotics teams are internationally known since their trip to Louisville, Kentucky in April. They were already State and National Champs and went on to "win the world" in robot building and problem-solving. Why build robots? An international education association called VEX, draws on the natural science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) skills that today's students possess. The Cumby team faced high school teams from China and countries all over the globe. At the end of the contests, they actually scored in a tie position for second place, but due to a required tie-breaker, they came home with the third-place trophy. There are nine members on the Cumby Trojan Robotics teams: Jesslin Bond, Hannah Jarvis, Lacy Jacobs, Larek Walker, Presley Clampitt, Ken Chapin, Caden Phillips, Hunter Milam and Kadden Cota. In 2017, Cumby is the only Hopkins County school that features Robotics technology. Fledglings gone World-class? Awesome, Trojans!!



Como-Pickton's English teacher Mary Wilder brought the idea of honoring courage in a Hometown Heroes project to her class, and they embraced it. Eight teams of 3-5 students each conducted interviews with individuals they met in the community. Out of the interviews, they selected one as their hero to feature in a video presentation. After 3 weeks of research and preparation, the videos were ready to be presented to the heroes themselves along with faculty and administration. The eye-opening program showcased Wesley Crist for Yantis Volunteer Fire Department, the late Miss Pauline Hayden, long-time teacher at Pickton school district, and Coach Bowen of Mount Pleasant High School who remains hospitalized due to injuries from the recent school bus/track team tragedy. School honorees were Como-Pickton school leaders Gena McCord, Bo Hicks and Mr Walker. Endeavors recognized were "Lend a Hand" by Hearts of Hope, and the Special Olympics program at Texas A and M Commerce. I was impressed with how sincerely the students expressed their appreciation for the courage they had witnessed through completing the class project. We all learned a lot! Here are a few of the hard-working students in Mrs. Wilder's class at Como-Pickton High



Enola Gay with Miss Briley



Roberto Valle and Connor Childers

Here's an updated garden photo. It's growing in leaps and bounds...but this picture is already a week old....broccoli and squash are producing now. Watch next week for another update



Til next week, I'll watch for you at the corral and the garden gate

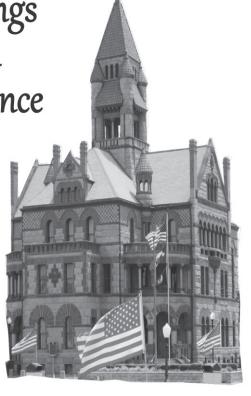


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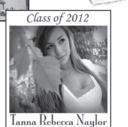
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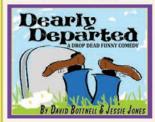
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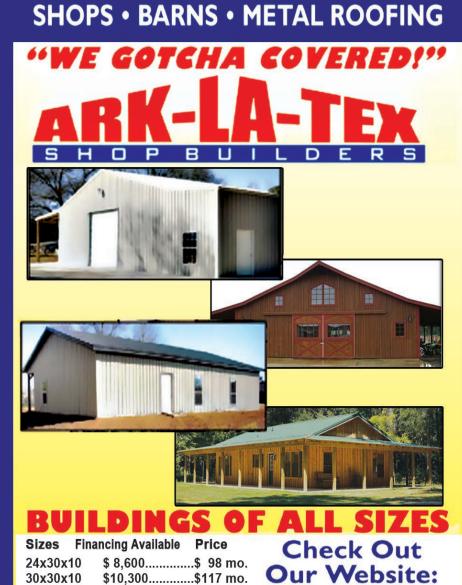
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Commentary by Dr. Don Newbury

Craig Murphy is a "pay it forward" kind of guy. of directors.

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So, his friends weren't it card. surprised recently when tank of gas....

Murphy, whose 500 Craig's thoughtfulness, for Craig. His late older If such courtesy were gigs in the Dallas/Fort he then pumped the brother, John, was an a corporation, his "giv- Worth Metroplex last gas he'd paid for earlier. Oncor ing back" nature might year could make him Craig was right; there lineman for almost 20 qualify him for the board the most durable vocal- had been no intention years ist around, was mysti- to "pay it forward" with It's simply the way fied when the gas pump gasoline.... balked at taking his cred- ******

it appeared he might be structed to "lift the handle" the recipient of a free and begin filling." He reinserted his card repeatedly without success.

Finally, he followed instructions, filling his 1991 Chevrolet pick-up, the one with 284,000 miles on it that his dad had been "thumbs down" on. Craig, then 21, bought it anyway....

The pump surrendered Arlington. \$30 worth of gas, but Craig never thought it to gan singing regularly at be a "gift."

He insisted the attendant charge \$30 on his credit card. The clerk explained that it was common for drivers to fall victims to distractions. He said they sometimes pay for the gas, see a longtime friend at the next pump, start visiting and absentmindedly forget to pump the gas. "Then, they come back later with their sad stories, and I don't know if they're telling the truth."

Craig nodded understandingly. "If no one comes back, void my charge," he requested. "If someone returns, just call to let me know, then charge my card." Sure enough, a few hours later the attendant called, expressing thanks from a customer--the one who returned later to tell his

tale of woe. Learning of particularly meaningful

Murphy didn't find his Instead, he was in- niche until a few years ago. He trained to be an auto mechanic, and later was a police officer. Neither was his cup of tea.

> He began part-time work at Fort Worth Radio Station KTFW 92.1, 'HANK-FM." Friends noticed his singing ability, and soon he was appearing at Johnny High's Country Music Revue in

Four years ago, he bevarious venues, largely care centers whose another 500 appearancresidents love his rendi- es this year. tions of old favorites they grew up on. He now has seemingly standing dates at sever- enough of "giving back." al locations, and it's not (He even runs the sound uncommon for him to do system mixing board evthree gigs per day....

First Christmas Day," an he lowered his head. upbeat melody written I'm by a care center resident the who asked Craig to record it. He sold hundreds of holiday CDs, and this year, he took on a bigger project—recording first full album, "Country My Way," in Nashville.

Ronnie Milsap's band backed him up, and the album is now in hand. Included is Glen Campbell's hit, "Wichita Line-The number is

troubleshooter/ before contact with a live wire 10 years ago come September. It was John's first and only fulltime job after high school. (The family experienced another tragedy just six weeks following John's death when his stepson, 18, was killed in an automobile accident.)

"I wanted to sing 'Wichita Lineman' in honor of Glen Campbell and in memory of my brother," Craig said....

So that's the way it is for this popular vocalist. He's on pace to make

He's a class act who can't get ery Sunday at church.)

Asked how his new al-A highlight of 2016 was bum can be purchased, his recording of "The his face reddened and happy to provide information: www. craigmurphymusic.com. This guy has found his niche....

> Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/ Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc. com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.

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Tumbleweed Smith



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could sing it. I recorded it in 1982 and it became the number one song in Los Angeles. When Shelly West sang it in 1983 the song jumped to number one on national charts. It boosted sales of Jose Cuervo tequila."

I first met Cindy in 1990 when she was living in the Panola County community of DeBerry with her husband and two young children. Cindy told me about her musical background. "When I was three years old I used to stand in front of the fireplace and sing songs while using a hair brush as a make believe microphone. My grandmother played honky-tonk piano and I loved that music."

Cindy is a classical pianist and has played piano since age 3. After the success of Jose Cuervo, she moved to Nashville and recorded 11 CD's of classical music that she composed herself. "Then I wrote a book called Butterfly Moments, which tells the story of my music."

A few years ago Cindy and her husband moved to San Angelo. "I said, OK, what am I supposed to be doing here? It seems like every time I move something new musically happens.'

It came in a flood. Cindy (or Cynthia, as she calls herself on her classical albums) became fascinated with San Angelo's colorful past. A downtown landmark is a popular restaurant called Miss Hattie's, which used to be a brothel. "I bought myself a saloon outfit and started playing ragtime honky-tonk piano down at Miss Hattie's. The more I found out about the women who worked at Miss Hattie's, the more I thought I could write a musical about the girls of San Angelo. So I did. It's called Pearl and is being produced in San Antonio."

After that musical she wrote a book titled Diamonds, about the movie stars from the 1920's. She wrote another musical titled The Lady in Blue, based on a local legend. "We're putting it to a symphony score right now and the symphony orchestra is going to be playing my score, The Lady in Blue."

She then wrote another novel titled Ruby, about the wine industry. When she offered television the opportunity to do a mini-series about some of her work, she got a yes for an answer. "That has kind of gone dormant right now, but to get a yes once, as I learned a long time ago with Jose Cuervo, I'll get a yes again."

Cindy does a three-hour evening radio show and enjoys making public appearances. "I tell stories and play the songs that go along with the stories."

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Janeria Thomas Kessler

Janeria was born November 7, 1932 in San Angelo, Texas to Travis and Ada Thomas, their only child. They moved to McCamey, Texas when she was 1 year old and she lived there until she married Leon Kessler from Savannah, Georgia in McCamey, TX on March 10, 1951. Janeria and Leon Kessler moved to the Arbala community in 1995. Janeria was a homemaker and member of League Street Church of Christ.

Surviving are sons, Gary and wife Linda and David, all of Sulphur Springs. Daran and wife Fatima of Calgary, Alberta, Canada and daughter Lorie and husband Dean Smith of Irving; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her husband of 52 years, Leon Kessler; her parents and a great granddaughter.



Sherry Ann Allen

Funeral service for Sherry Ann Allen, age 67, of Point, will be held Friday, 10:00 am, April 28, 2017, at Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home Chapel. Bro. Robert Burns will officiate. Interment will follow the service in Turner Cemetery. Visitation will be at the funeral home on Thursday evening, April 27th, from 6:00–8:00 pm. Sherry passed away Monday, April 24th, in Tyler, at U.T. Southwest.

She was born May 19, 1949, in Greenville, to Eddie Leon and Etta Mauretta Morrow Thompson, Sr. She raised her family while working several jobs. During her earlier working career, she was a draftsman for an architectural firm.

She also had her own cake making business, where she designed and created beautiful birthday, wedding, anniversary, and whatever kinds of cakes her customers ordered. Sherry was a member of Emory Baptist Church.

Survivor include: Sons: Ricky Alan Cole (Kristin) of Conroe, Randall Wayne Cole (Pam) of Emory, and, Devin Leon Thompson of Emory Grandchildren: Briley Cole, Corley Cole, Jordan Cole, Ryan Cole, Dominic Gafca, Alivia Thompson, and Aiden Thompson

Brothers: Thomas L. Thompson of Emory, Robert D. Thompson (Audrey) of Lake St. Louis, MO, and Steven L. Thompson (Tamara) of Rincon, GA. Sister: Denise Harvey (David) of Emory. Sister-in-law: Cathy Henson (Dennis) of Eufala, OK

Preceded in death: Parents; Brothers; Eddie Leon Thompson, Jr., Carl Ray Thompson, and Jess Monroe Humphrey



Justin Monroe Andrus

Visitation for Justin Monroe Andrus, age 30, of Sulphur Springs, was held at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Chapel from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 25, 2017.

Justin passed away on Saturday, April 22, 2017 at his residence in Sulphur Springs. He was born on February 9, 1987, the son of Duane Andrus and Michelle (Smith) Myers in Sulphur Springs, TX. He was a traffic controller for AWP.

He is survived by his parents, Duane and Dene Andrus, and Michelle and Loren Myers; daughter, Averie Nichole Andrus; son, Rylan James Andrus; sisters Shona Deanne Lee, Jamie Diane Bockemehl, Samantha and husband Garnett Stevens, Shayna Smith;

brothers, Shawn Duane Andrus, Christopher David Bockemehl, Austin Myers; grandmothers, Mary McKinney Gurten, Delores Cain and great grandmother Arline Flora.

Justin was preceded in death by both grandfathers.

Arrangements are under the direction of Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.



Glenn Wright

Graveside services for Glenn Wright, age 74, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, were held at 11:30 a.m., Friday, April 21, 2017 at Peerless cemetery with Pastor Nicky Penson officiating. Pallbearers were Colton Wright, Cory Wright, David Waller, Delbert Jones Jr., Jimmy Jones, and Nathan Penson. Glenn passed away on April 19, 2017 at Christus Mother Frances in Sulphur Springs. He was born on May 21, 1942, the son of Herbert and Eunice Walker Wright.

He is survived by wife, Dora Lynne Wright, sons, Ricky Glenn Wright and Terry Lynne Wright and wife Jennifer all of Sulphur Springs, as well as grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Westen Edward Chaney

Funeral services for Westen Edward Chaney, infant son of Jordan Lee Chaney and Victoria Faye Lynn Street were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, 2017 at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. C.J. Duffy officiating. Interment followed at Sulphur Springs City Cemetery. Visitation was held from 1:00-2:00 p.m., one hour prior to service. Westen passed away Saturday, April 22, 2017 at Christus Mother Francis Hospital in Sulphur Springs.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother Josiah Lee Chaney, grandparents, Debbie and Darian Chaney, Brandie Cunningham and Chuck Street, great-grandparents, Joyce and Roger Case, Mickey and Jeff Crites, and Shirley Street.



Marvin Ray "Doc" Reed

Funeral services for Marvin Ray "Doc" Reed, age 101, of Sulphur Springs, were held at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 26, 2017 at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Bradley Edge officiating and Bro. Cleave Stafford assisting. Interment followed at Ridgeway Cemetery with Brian Reed, Howard Wolfe, Randell Reed, Rusty Reed, Chance Reed, Roger Joseph Ray Reed, Keith Duncan, Charlie Crews, and Jackie Ray Reed. Honorary pallbearers will be Rickey Reed, Jr., William Bubbu Reed, Bill Reed, Michael Reed, Brandon Edge, Johnnie Reed, Donald Lisk, Kenny Baskin, and Brandon Reed. Visitation was held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 25, 2017 at West Oaks Funeral Home. Marvin passed away Saturday, April 22, 2017 at Rock Creek Health and Rehab in Sulphur Springs.

He was born on April 7, 1916 in Valiant, OK, the son of William Jefferson and Julia Gertrude Ewton Reed. He married Mary Leona Keller on February 18, 1938 in Hopkins County. She preceded him in death. He was a member of the League Street Church of Christ. He worked as an automobile mechanic for many years.

He is survived by sons, Steve Reed and wife Wanda of Sulphur Springs, Ricky Reed of Sulphur Springs, Paul Reed and wife Sharon of Waco, Roger Reed and wife Josephine of Sulphur Springs, Richard Reed and wife Rebecca of Sulphur Springs, Mark Reed and wife Brenda of Sulphur Springs, Bobby Keller and wife Janet of Sulphur Springs, daughters, Peggy Brzeski of Sulphur Springs, Ronda Falls and husband Todd of Dike, and Helen Baskin and husband Charlie of Sulphur Springs, sister, Lillie Ross, thirty nine grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

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