

This Sunday, Bishop Dan Solomon, the Bishop-in-Residence at McMurry University in Abilene, Texas, will be the guest speaker at the Methodist Church in Winters.

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Winters Enterprise

Volume 25, Issue 13

Thursday, February 19, 2015

Winters, Texas 75¢

'I was smelling love and hate'

AUTUMN OWENS
AUTUMN.OWENS@EMPIRETRIBUNE.COM

STEPHENVILLE- Tuesday, the state rested in the capital murder trial of Eddie Routh with compelling evidence of a recorded phone call between Routh and a reporter with The New Yorker.

The call was made to the Erath County Jail four months after Routh was taken into custody. Nicholas Schmidle, a reporter for The New Yorker, interviewed Routh about the day of the murders.

"I was smelling love and hate," Routh told Schmidle.

Routh is accused of killing Chris Kyle and Chad Littlefield at a shooting range at Rough Creek Lodge on February 2, 2013.

"I had to take care of business, so I took care of business," Routh continued. "That's how I felt that day, ya know?"

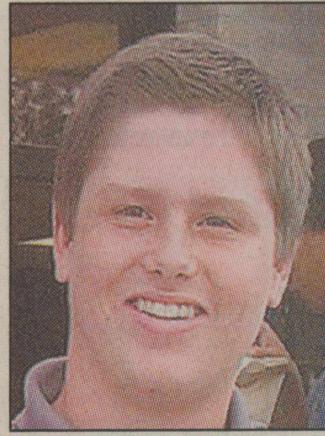
Routh told Schmidle he got irritated that Littlefield wasn't participating in their shooting activities and kept asking him what he was doing there. Then he told Schmidle he shot Littlefield first.

"I didn't shoot Chris first, I shot him second," Routh replied.

In other testimony, Lancaster police officer Flavio Salazar took the stand for the second time while jurors viewed video of Routh in the backseat of his squad car after his arrest.

"I'm nervous, I don't know what's going to happen to me," Routh was recorded saying. "I've been so paranoid and schizophrenic all day. I don't know if I'm insane. I don't even know what to think."

Amber Moss, a forensic scientist at the DPS crime lab, testified that blood spatter on Routh's boots matched Littlefield's.



Bangs student with local ties to FCA All-Stars

PAGE 6



WHS crowns 2015 Glacier royalty

The Winters High School Glacier Royalty was crowned on Thursday, February 12, 2015 at the WHS Auditorium. Pictured here are the 2015 Glacier Queen Christy Kruse and senior Armando Rodriguez whom were honored as Glacier King.

Freshmen candidates were Macey Gerhart and Joey Garcia, representing the sophomores were Christy Kruse and A.J. Smith, Jessica Roman and Brady Calcote participated on behalf of the juniors, while participating seniors were Maggy Mendoza and Armando Rodriguez. The Auditorium and ceremony were decorated under Alice in Wonderland theme.

PHOTO: JOE GERHART
SEE MORE PAGE 6

Historic exhibit celebrates 125th anniversary

Public Library to display a combination of items from private collections and the Z.I. Hale Museum

WINTERS ENTERPRISE
STAFF REPORT

WINTERS- The Winters Public Library invites the public to visit the historic exhibit displayed promoting the Quasquicentennial anniversary of the establishment of Winters, Texas.

The exhibit will take you back in history and have some reminiscing about the good old days and others looking for their grandparents. The displays are a combination of items from private collections and the Z.I. Hale Museum.

Begin your visit with the window displays. One section is displaying the original Winters mascot used in 1923, another one presents the history of Roger Hornsby, a local sports legend who played Major League Baseball. Other interesting displays include school book bags provided to the school children from Winters State Bank, and a wool blanket that was given to Dariene Sneed for being first in the State Shorthand competition.

If you are a football fan you will enjoy reading the program from a Coleman Bluecats vs. Winters Blizzards game. A priceless school annual "The Cockle-Burr" from 1916-17, and so many other articles that will interest you.

PLEASE CONTINUE PAGE 3



PHOTO: CONTRIBUTED
A wide array of objects preserving the history of the city and its citizens, is on display at the Winters Public Library.

Ethan Bredemeyer takes scholarship in Ft Worth

WINTERS ENTERPRISE
STAFF REPORT

FT WORTH- Ethan Bredemeyer, an FFA member from Winters, took home a \$12,000 scholarship at the 119th annual Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo through the eighth annual Heifer Superintendent's Beef Challenge which tested the youth's knowledge on beef cattle production.

"One of the Stock Show's missions is to continue encouraging young people to pursue careers in livestock and agri-business through programs and incentives especially tailored to their interests," said Brad Barnes, president and general manager of the Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo.

"Junior exhibitors learn many valuable life lessons during their years of showing livestock, which will serve them well throughout their lives. With the help of Devon Energy's continued commitment to this scholarship contest, it has

created an additional opportunity to help enhance the future of the livestock industry. It's important to the Stock Show that we have this support from Devon Energy and our other sponsors. It makes for a great partnership."

The competition was open to junior heifer show exhibitors that are high school seniors and who have exhibited heifers a minimum of two years at the Fort Worth Stock Show, including the current 2015 show. Participants took a written exam and the top scores advanced to the next level, giving a two-minute oral presentation on why ranchers should use the breed of heifer shown by the exhibitor. In total, eleven high school seniors from Texas earned scholarships this year through the Beef Challenge.

Initiated in 2008 by the superintendents of the Stock Show's junior heifer show, the scholarship program allows junior exhibitors to use the knowledge



Winters High School senior Ethan Bredemeyer was awarded the 2015 Superintendent's Beef Heifer Challenge award at the Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo.

they gain in the classroom and the project barn to help pay for a college education. "The future of the beef industry is dependent upon having well educated individuals in cattle production. With Devon's continued support of this valuable

program and the support of the other sponsors, we are identifying students already headed in the right direction and are able to reward them with scholarships," said Dr. Tom Woodward, long-time superintendent for the Junior Heifer Show. Devon

has been a partner since the program's inception.

"As a longtime supporter of youth and education initiatives, Devon is proud to play a role in providing this year's best and brightest high school seniors with a total of \$110,000 in scholarships."

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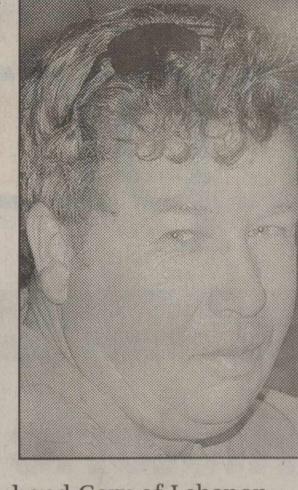
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FUNERALS AND OBITUARIES**Randall Sudduth**

Randall Sudduth, age 57 of Royse City, Texas, passed away Saturday, February 14, 2015. He was born January 29, 1958 in Winters, Texas, to Albert Sudduth and Dora (Watson) Sudduth. Randall married Debbie Lanter on July 30, 1983 in Winters, Texas. He worked as a machinist. Randall was a loving husband, father and grandpa who enjoyed spending time with his family, camping, fishing and drinking his Dr. Peppers. He was a member of Lake Pointe Church.

Randall is survived by his wife of 31 years: Debbie Sudduth of Royse City, Texas; son Cory Sudduth and wife Leah of Albuquerque, New Mexico; daughter Alecia Johnson and husband Scott of Princeton, Texas; granddaughter: Claire Johnson and granddaughter-on-the-way: Hailey; sisters: Doris Klein and husband Greg of Georgetown, Texas, and Neva Frydendall and husband Gary of Lebanon, Kansas; brother: Jerry Sudduth and wife Mary Ann of Sealy, Texas; sister-in-law: Velma Sudduth of Winters, Texas; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Cecil Sudduth.

A memorial service will be held 10 a.m., Saturday, February 28, 2015 at Lake Pointe Church Chapel, 701 E. I-30, Rockwall, TX 75087 with Pastor Steve Radney officiating. There will be a reception following the service. Memorial contributions may be made to Parkinson's Voice Project, 646 N. Coit, Ste. 2250, Richardson, TX 75080 (www.parkinsonsvoiceproject.org) or the MSA Coalition at www.multiplesystematrophy.org.



Winters Enterprise, February 19, 2015

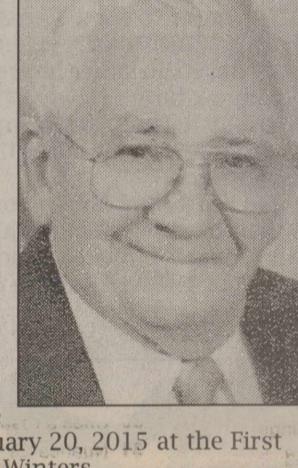
Billy Gene Barberousse

Billy Gene Barberousse, 90, of Winters, died February 5, 2015. He was born September 26, 1924 in Cleveland, Oklahoma and grew up in Antlers and Hugo Oklahoma. He married Norma Fuller November 26, 1947 in Atoka, Oklahoma. He was a tail gunner on a B25 in the Pacific Theater in World War 2. He was member of the VFW in Odessa. He was a butcher and market manager in Odessa. They moved to Winters in 1997. He was a Methodist.

He is survived by his wife: Norma Barberousse of Winters, two sons: Ronald Barberousse and wife Linda of Alvord, Texas and Terry Lee Barberousse and wife Becky of Jenks, Oklahoma. Sisters: Norma Walker of Arlington, Texas and Donna Baird of Gunbarrel, Texas; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, February 20, 2015 at the First United Methodist Church in Winters.

The family request that in lieu of flowers memorials be made to the Winters Meals on Wheels, 601 Wood St., Winters Texas 79567.



Winters Enterprise, February 19, 2015

James Louis Beckwith

James Louis Beckwith, 78, died February 9, 2015. He was born December 7, 1936 in Mt. Vernon, Indiana and was raised in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He served in the United States Marines from 1953 to 1957. Following his discharge he had a number of jobs that took him all across the country. He later worked in the oilfield and was a truck driver. He married Gearldine Barnes Collins on August 31, 1982 in Winters.

He is survived by two sons and three daughters: Guy Beckwith and wife Tina of Sweetwater, Jack Beckwith of Monahans, Crystal Walker of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Cindy Andrews and husband Dennis of Monahans and Rita Halfast and husband Tim of Paige, Arizona. He is also survived by three step-sons and four step-daughters: Willie Collins, Jr., of Winters, Mark Collins and wife Jo of Winters, Lucas Collins of Mineral Wells, Linda Mae Goodson of Dangerfield, Jennifer Collins of Winters, Ruby Janine Kidd of Poteet and Vi Sue Grice and husband Darrell of Winters. Survivors also include numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday February 11, 2015 at the First Baptist Church in Winters. Burial followed at Lakeview cemetery directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Winters Enterprise, February 19, 2015

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If you are interested and like to find out more about us, call Nancy at 325 5042 or Linda 754 5385.

AA Meetings

AA meeting are held at 204 W. Truett behind church on Main St. Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Ballinger Al-Anon meetings

Al-Anon meetings will be held every Monday and Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church of Ballinger, on Broad Ave. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Please enter through the south side of the church.

City Council Meetings

Winters City Council meets at 6 p.m. the last Monday of the month at 310 North Main.

WIC open to many incomes and families

Women Infants and Children, located at 706 Strong Ave in Ballinger is open Monday thru Wednesday 7 a.m. till noon and 1 p.m. till 6 p.m.

Closed every third and fourth Monday of each month. Phone (325) 365 5925. WIC is open to many incomes and all kinds of families.

Ballinger Masonic Lodge meeting

Masonic Lodge No. 643, 500 N Broadway, Ballinger, Texas. Stated meetings are at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of every month except for holidays if it falls on that Monday. For more information call (325) 365 3202.

Wingate Masonic Lodge meetings

Wingate Masonic Lodge 1042 A.F. & A.M., meetings on fourth Monday of the month, at 6:30 p.m. at Wilmeth, Texas Lodge. For further information contact Hank Bourdo, at 754 2048.

Paint Rock Masonic Lodge meetings

Paint Rock Masonic Lodge No. 613 meets the first Thursday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be provided after the meeting. The location is the Masonic Lodge building located at 360 South Roberts on Highway 83 South.

Tri-community horticulture program slated for March 3

STEVE BYRNS
SPECIAL TO THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

MARFA- The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will conduct the Tri-Community Horticulture Program from 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. March 3 in the Hotel Paisano Ballroom, 207 N. Highland St. in Marfa.

"With the temperatures bouncing from the 70s one day, then plunging into the 30s the next, even our landscape plants are having trouble deciding what season it is," said Jesse Lea Schneider, AgriLife Extension agent in Presidio County. "But as crazy as this winter has been weather-wise, one thing's for sure, and that's spring will be here before you

know it. With that in mind, the goal of this program is to ready our gardeners to take full advantage of what's shaping up to be a wonderful gardening year."

The tri-county effort is being conducted by the AgriLife Extension offices in Presidio and Brewster/Jeff Davis counties. Individual registration is \$10 due upon arrival. RSVP by Feb. 26 by calling either the AgriLife Extension office in Presidio County at 432-729-4746, or in Brewster/Jeff Davis counties at 432-837-6207. More information is also available by calling those numbers.

Topics and their present-

ers will include:

- Garden Protection: Spring Frost, April Wind, and May Heat!, Mark Foster, the "Dirt Farmer," professional gardener, Alpine.

- Common Garden Pests:

Whiteflies, Flea Beetles, Aphids, Earworms, OH MY!, Dr. Mark Muegge, AgriLife Extension entomologist, Fort Stockton.

- Tomato 101, Selection and Type, and Earth-Kind Practices, Denise Rodriguez, AgriLife Extension horticulturist, El Paso County.

- Ice Storm Tree Damage and Repair, and Trans Pecos Champion Trees, Oscar Mestas, Texas A&M Forest Service, regional

urban forester, El Paso.

- Marfa Rainfall Regime and Estimating Wetting Depth and Moisture for a Given Rainstorm, Dr. Alyson McDonald, AgriLife Extension range specialist, Fort Stockton.

"We'll end the day with an evaluation of the day's proceedings," Schneider said. "But for those who are interested, Oscar

Mestas will present a live demonstration on how the Texas A&M Forest Service measures a champion tree,

a practice they use when adding a tree to their Big Tree Registry program.

The program locates and recognizes the largest known species of its kind that grows in Texas."

Trainings offered to irrigation professionals

ROBERT BURNS
SPECIAL TO THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

AUSTIN - Two trainings to help professional irrigators and water conservation staff save water will be conducted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Feb. 24-25 at the Lower Colorado River Authority Dalchau Service Center, 3505 Montopolis Drive, Austin.

"Over 1,100 community water systems are currently affected by drought and water restrictions, including many in the Central and South Central regions of the state," said Charles Swanson, AgriLife Extension irrigation specialist, College Station. "Much of the area around Austin currently has some type of outdoor water restrictions in place for irrigation, including limited days per week and times during the day to irrigate."

To help bring professionals and water conservation staff up to date on the latest methods to make best use of their resources, two trainings will be conducted by Swanson and Dr. Guy Fipps, AgriLife Extension

irrigation engineer, College Station.

Eight continuing education units for landscape irrigation licenses will be offered to those attending either training. To register for either or both trainings, go to <http://agriliferegester.tamu.edu/irrigation>.

The Feb. 24 training, "Irrigation Troubleshooting and Performance Testing," will consist of hands-on training in how to program irrigation controllers, electrically troubleshoot controllers and valves, properly install rain sensors, determine sprinkler precipitation rates and create good irrigation schedules, Swanson said. The cost is \$165, including lunch. The training will start at 8:30 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m.

The Feb. 25 training, "Drip Irrigation Workshop," will review basic hydraulic requirements such as pressures and flow of a drip irrigation system, he said. The cost is \$165 and includes lunch. The training will start at 8:30 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m.

To register and for more information on each workshop, go to <http://livestockvetento.tamu.edu> or contact Swager at 254-968-4144 or slswiger@ag.tamu.edu, or the AgriLife Extension office in the hosting county.

Vector abatement and mitigation workshops across the state

Steve Byrns
Special to the Winters Enterprise

STEPHENVILLE- The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will conduct 11 Vector Abatement and Mitigation Workshops across the state in the coming months, according to coordinators.

"The workshops, all with the same curriculum, are designed to train personnel in cities and municipalities that are in the field of mosquito abatement," said Dr. Sonja Swiger, AgriLife Extension entomologist at Stephenville.

"The goal of the workshops is to educate personnel on mosquito identification, biology, ecology, control tactics, trap usage, surveillance and mosquito control. We will also offer an overview of vector-borne diseases of concern in Texas and discuss other biting insects."

Swiger said individual registration is \$40 and will include lunch, except for the Dallas location, which is \$30 and will not include lunch. Copies of the Texas Mosquito Manual will be available at all the sites for an additional \$10 each.

Each location will offer continuing education units for pesticide licensing through the Texas Department of Agriculture and animal control. The pesticide license units that will be available are three for structural and five for agriculture. A total of 4.75 animal control continuing education hours will also be available.

To register and for more information on each workshop, go to <http://livestockvetento.tamu.edu> or contact Swager at 254-968-4144 or slswiger@ag.tamu.edu, or the AgriLife Extension office in the hosting county.

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Historic exhibit: The collection also includes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The collection also includes kitchen gadgets from the late 1890s to 1920, an old cream separator and a fine hand sewn dress worn in the 1900s.

These are just a few of historical items exhibited for you to enjoy.

The library hours are Monday through Thursday 12 till 6 and Saturday 10 till 12. We'll be waiting to welcome you.

Retired Teachers enjoy tour of the Public Library

The Runnels County Retired Teachers Association visited the Winters Public Library after a tour of the school facilities. The exhibits from the olden days were enjoyed by the members and also a tour of the library. The members enjoyed refreshments furnished by Ouida Nichols and Joyce Carbery.

The library appreciates the association taking their time to visit.

Mark your calendar for Wednesday, March 4 at 1 p.m. to visit the Winters Public Library. They will have a program on "West Texas Lawn Care." Allison Watkins, horticulture specialist in San Angelo with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension will be the speaker.

Now, is the time to think about our lawn care and how to get rid of those ugly weeds. Meeting will be held in the Lois West Conference Room. We have a new display sign "Read'um Blizzards" made by Richard Smelker owner of the new sign shop Tex Signs.

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50th Anniversary

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Sam and Laverta Hubbard celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, February 7th at their home in Winters. Joining them was several friends and family members. Their daughter-in-law, Anjelica flew in from California and Laverta's sister Linda and two friends came from Arkansas. An evening of fun and food was enjoyed by all. Thanks to everyone who made this occasion so special for Sam and Laverta.

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Methodist Bishop to visit with Winters fellowship

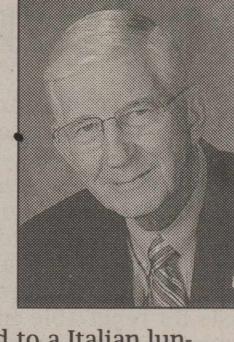
WINTERS ENTERPRISE
STAFF REPORT

WINTERS- Sunday, February 22, 2015 Bishop Dan Solomon will be the guest speaker at the Methodist Church in Winters. Bishop Solomon has been the Bishop-in-Residence at McMurry University in Abilene for 15 years. He is a retired Bishop of the United Methodist Church and President of the Texas United Methodist College Association.

The sermon will be "Drawing Another Conclusion" John 8:1-11.

Bishop Solomon is well known throughout Texas, having served at a number of Texas churches.

Service will start at 10:45 a.m. All members and guest are invited to a luncheon following the service. After the luncheon Bishop Solomon will glad to visit with the youth that are thinking about attending McMurry.



Cover cropping, soil health workshop slated

STEVE BYRNS
SPECIAL TO THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

LUBBOCK- Cover cropping, the practice of planting a crop to prevent soil erosion and add organic matter, will be the focus of a workshop conducted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. March 6 at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

The center is located at 1102 East Farm-to-Market Road 1294.

Individual registration is \$30. RSVP to the AgriLife Extension office in Lubbock County at 806-775-1740 is requested by March 4.

"Testimonials abound concerning the potential benefits to cover crop use," said Mark Brown, AgriLife Extension agent in Lubbock County. "But with our limited water resources, will the practice work on the South Plains? With that in mind, the goal of this program is to bring forth information to start the validation process necessary to determine whether the benefits outweigh the costs of cover cropping under our growing conditions."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

"Valentine's Day Gifts"

Across

1 Classroom activities
8 Withdraws (oneself)
15 Language spoken by Jesus
16 Debate ender
17 Classic Valentine's Day present #1
19 Nose wrinklers
20 Blend with traffic
21 Hanger on a rack
22 Director Clair
23 Some law firm assistants
24 Point to
25 Elder cits.
26 D.C. VIP
27 Earthquake line
28 Preserves meat
30 Outer search parties
31 Classic Valentine's Day present #2
34 Escapes
35 Racoon relative
36 Overgrown with fronds
37 "See ya!"
38 Jesus's mount, in John
41 Language spoken in Stormway
42 Some picture frame shapes
45 Mannered fellow
46 Had a BLT, e.g.
47 Previously, to poets
48 Condor's digs
49 Classic Valentine's Day present #3
52 Made official
53 Flew a plane
54 Hard, bony materials beneath the enamel of teeth
55 Homesteaders

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54

55

Down
1 Doings of Hercules
2 Wind or water
3 Early Germanic marauders
4 Campfire goody
5 Dimbulbs
6 CNN correspondent Robertson
7 Sentimentality
8 Gulf of Guinea hub
9 E-musings
10 Isolated
11 Third letter after delta
12 Loony bin
13 Foot levers
14 Sonnet endings
18 Finish'd
23 Some collared pullovers
24 They take the low parts
26 Rice
27 Civil War historian Shelby
28 Eau de Paris
29 "Just a ___!"
30 Uses a rosary
31 Nuance
32 Viking
33 Duke or baron
34 Lackin' gumption
38 Add carbonation to

39 "American ___" (2014 film)
40 Mounts
42 Customarily
43 Invalidates, as a ticket
44 Curved line
45 Reach, in a way
47 Prefix meaning "opposed to"
48 Germany, Italy and Japan, in W.W. II
50 Play on Broadway
51 "___ got it!"

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER GRID

B	U	B	A	U	S	T	E	N	T	H
U	H	A	U	S	T	O	L	I	O	R
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C	I	A	O	W	N	E	R	O	T	E
K	E	A	T	T	D	O	Y	E	R	E

Q: When did weather experts start calculating wind chill?

A: It's believed wind chill factors (a combination of air temperature and wind speed and how they affect the human body) were first compiled by two Antarctic explorers, Paul Siple and Charles Passel, in 1945, says Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "The original wind chill index used by them was around for many years, but it really wasn't used much," he notes. "Most agree the event that made the term 'wind chill' famous was the Dallas-Green Bay football game in 1967 when the game-time temperature was minus-13 degrees, putting the wind-chill factor at minus-36 degrees. But even that was bested in 1981 when San Diego and Cincinnati played during wind chill conditions of minus-59 degrees. The term has become very familiar in recent decades."

Weather Whys

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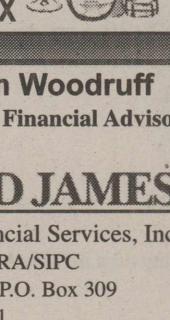
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Runnels County ROUND-UP

4 Winters Enterprise

Thursday, February 19, 2015

USDA announces funding for energy projects

WINTERS ENTERPRISE
STAFF REPORT

TEMPLE- Agricultural producers and rural small business owners can now apply for resources to purchase and install renewable energy systems or make energy efficiency improvements according to an announcement recently made by Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack.

These efforts help farmers, ranchers and other small business owners save money on their energy bills, reduce America's dependence on foreign oil, support America's clean energy economy, and cut carbon pollution. The resources announced are made possible by the 2014 Farm Bill.

"Developing renewable energy presents an enormous economic opportunity for rural America," Vilsack said. "The funding we are making available will help farmers, ranchers, business owners, tribal organizations and other

entities incorporate renewable energy and energy efficiency technology into their operations. Doing so can help a business reduce energy use and costs while improving its bottom line. While saving producers money and creating jobs, these investments reduce dependence on foreign oil and cut carbon pollution as well."

USDA is making more than \$280 million available to eligible applicants through the Rural Energy for America Program (<http://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/rural-energy-america-program-renewable-energy-systems-energy-efficiency>). Application deadlines vary by project type and the type of assistance requested. Details on how to apply are on page 78029 of the December 29, 2014 Federal Register or are available by contacting the USDA Renewable Energy Coordinator in Texas, Billy Curb, at billy.

curl@tx.usda.gov, or call (254) 742-9775 for more information.

USDA is offering grants for up to 25 percent of total project costs and loan guarantees for up to 75 percent of total project costs for renewable energy systems and energy efficiency improvements. The REAP application window has been expanded. USDA will now accept and review loan and grant applications year-round.

Eligible renewable energy projects must incorporate commercially available technology. This includes renewable energy from wind, solar, ocean, small hydropower, hydrogen, geothermal and renewable biomass (including anaerobic digesters). The maximum grant amount is \$500,000, and the maximum loan amount is \$25 million per applicant.

Energy efficiency improvement projects eligible for REAP funding

include lighting, heating, cooling, ventilation, fans, automated controls and insulation upgrades that reduce energy consumption. The maximum grant amount is \$250,000, and the maximum loan amount is \$25 million per applicant.

USDA is offering a second type of grant to support organizations that help farmers, ranchers and small businesses conduct energy audits and operate renewable energy projects. Eligible applicants include: units of state, tribal or local governments; colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning; rural electric cooperatives and public power entities, and conservation and development districts. The maximum grant is \$100,000. Applications for these particular grants have been available since December 29 of last year and are due February 12.

The REAP program was

created in the 2008 Farm Bill. Because of the success of the program, Congress reauthorized it in the 2014 Farm Bill with guaranteed funding of no less than \$50 million in annual funding for the duration of the 5 year bill. The 2014 Farm Bill builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past six years while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for taxpayers.

Since 2009, USDA has awarded \$545 million for more than 8,800 REAP projects nationwide. This includes \$361 million in REAP grants and loans for more than 2,900 renewable energy systems. When fully operational, these systems are expected to generate more than 6 billion kilowatt hours annually - enough to power more than 5.5 million homes for a year.

In late 2014, owners of K&J Woodworks, LC in Uhland, Texas, used

REAP funding to install a photovoltaic solar system. The system was completely installed and fully operational on December 5, 2014. Even though the month was cloudy and overcast, the system still produced 1,511 kWh of solar electricity and saved the business approximately \$220 during the billing cycle.

President Obama's plan for rural America has brought about historic investment and resulted in stronger rural communities. Under the President's leadership, these investments in housing, community facilities, businesses and infrastructure have empowered rural America to continue leading the way - strengthening America's economy, small towns and rural communities. USDA's investments in rural communities support the rural way of life that stands as the backbone of our American values.

Veteran's Corner

New copayments for prescription drugs covered by TRICARE went into effect on February 1. The FY 2015 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) requires TRICARE to increase most pharmacy copays by \$3. The old and new copay rates are: Copays for generic formulary drugs increased from \$5 to \$8, copays for brand name formulary drugs increased from \$17 to \$20, and copays for non-formulary drugs increased from \$44 to \$47. For home delivery (you can get up to a 90-day supply of drugs through home delivery), copays for formulary brand name drugs increased from \$13 to \$16, and copays for non-formulary drugs increased from \$43 to \$46. Drugs from military pharmacies and generic drugs from TRICARE Pharmacy Home Delivery still cost beneficiaries nothing. For more information, contact Sandra at the Veterans Service Office at 602 Strong Ave on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or call 365-3612.

Sandra G. Van Zant
Veterans County Service Officer
P.O. Box 108
Ballinger, TX 76821
PHONE (325) 365-3612
E-MAIL: rcvso@wtxs.net

Public Record

Runnels County Jail Record

February 16, 2015

Name	Age	Agency
Robert C. Crain	26	Concho
Man/Del of controlled substance		
Anderson F. Peck	51	MPD
Harassment		
Paul A. Sauceda	50	DPS
D.W.I. 3rd or more		
William C. Merry	34	Concho
Assault causing bodily harm/Family violence		
Christian T. Lincoln	21	DPS
Unlawful carrying of weapon		
Ramiro V. Castaneda	62	BPD
D.W.I. 2nd		

NEWS BRIEFS

Duck, duck, goose

A Titus County game warden responded to a trespassing complaint claiming someone was shooting Canada geese and leaving them to waste near Naples in Morris County. The only suspect was a juvenile seen at the private lake the night before.

The warden located the suspect, who happened to be driving without a license and pulling a trailer with a large hog in it. He claimed he had been hunting all morning with four of his friends. After verifying the story, the warden issued four citations for hunting without licenses, two citations for no Hunter Education certification and a warning for driving without a driver's license.

Later that evening, the juvenile contacted the warden and gave the names of the two juveniles who shot the geese. When the warden contacted the juveniles' parents, he learned they had later returned to Naples and trespassed to retrieve a goose, but they still had not cleaned the goose 15 hours after they shot it. The warden issued citations and civil restitution.

Suspicious friends

A Henderson County game warden received a call from the Chandler Police Department stating a caller witnessed a person run over a white-tailed doe in a neighborhood, and then threw the deer carcass in the bed of his truck and sped off. Another caller informed the warden he had seen a doe in the bed of a truck with only the hindquarters missing. The warden found the truck with the doe in the bed and noted that the doe had been shot in the head. After questioning the homeowners where the truck was found, the warden realized they had no clue how the doe got in the bed of their truck, though they did say a friend of theirs had stopped by late the previous night and then left in a hurry, which they thought was suspicious. Their description of their friend's truck matched the description of the truck the first caller had given the warden. Later that month, a local constable called the warden to tell him about a truck that matched the one he was looking for. When the warden interviewed the truck owner, the owner admitted to running over the doe for "free meat."

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By Ace Reid



"Maw, one time you told me you worshipped
the ground I walked on!"

© ACE REID
2/15/15

Looking for a dime but found a quarter

A Zavala County game warden walked into a dark camp one night and found an 11-point buck hanging from a skinning rack and a doe strapped over an ATV, both untagged. One of the hunters at the camp admitted to not purchasing a valid Texas hunting license. The warden noticed the hunter acting overly nervous and after a brief search of the hunter's ATV, the warden found a small container of marijuana and a pipe, as well as a meth pipe and a baggie of crystal meth. Both deer were seized and the hunter was taken to the Zavala County jail and booked for misdemeanor and felony charges.

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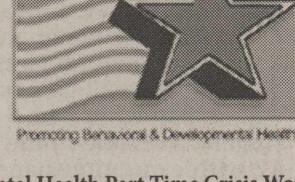
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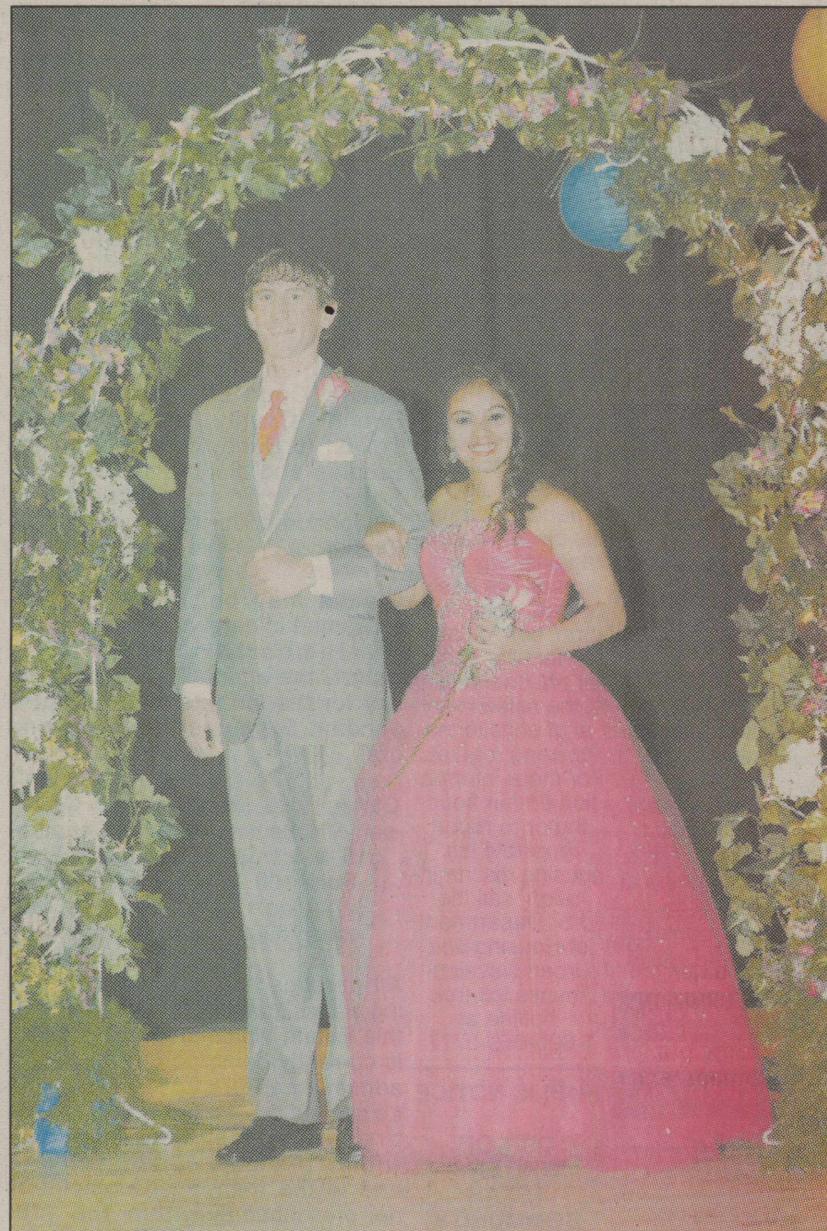
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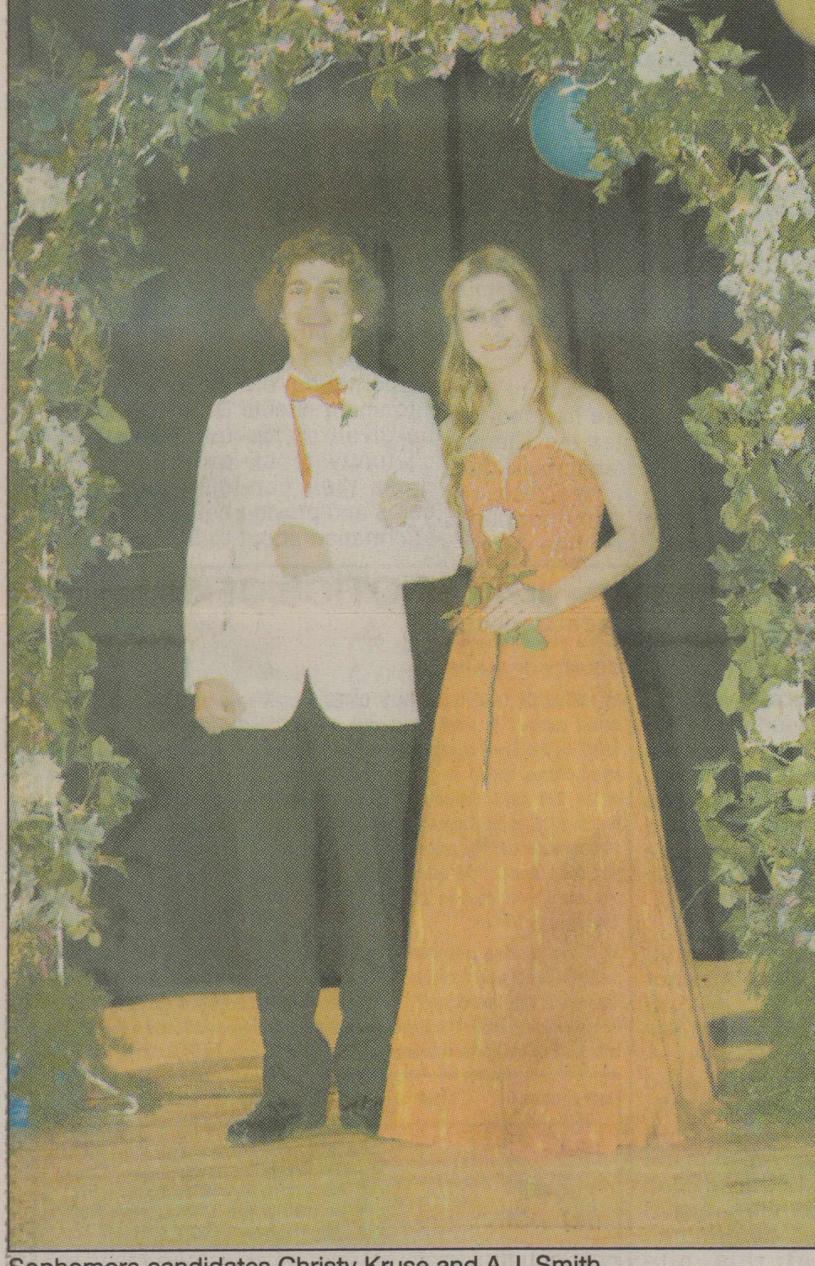
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Legal Notices

2015 GLACIER CANDIDATES

PHOTOS: JOE GERHART
Senior candidates Maggy Mendoza and Armando Rodriguez.

Junior candidates Jessica Roman and Brady Calcote.



Sophomore candidates Christy Kruse and A.J. Smith.



Freshmen candidates Macey Gerhart and Joey Garcia.



Chane Burton of Bangs High School.

Bangs player with local ties selected to FCA All-StarsWINTERS ENTERPRISE
STAFF REPORT

WINTERS- Chane Burton, of Bangs High School, has been chosen as part of the men's baseball squad to participate in the 16th annual Big Country Chevy Dealers fellowship of Christian Athletes All-Star Festival. Father is Charles Burton of Maui, Hawaii formerly of Winters, Texas and grandmother, Brenda Burton of Winters, Texas.

He was one of over 260 area students athletes selected for the games that benefit the Big Country Area Office of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Representing approximately 60 area schools, the rosters for the North and South squads were announced at a Press conference on Sunday, February 15, 2015 at Beltway Park Baptist church in Abilene, Texas.

These All-Stars were nominated by their head coaches for the games, which features schools from an approximate 100-mile radius of Abilene covering 37 counties.

The basketball and cheerleaders will report for two-a-day workouts in Brownwood on Tuesday, June 9. The football and volleyball squads and their cheerleaders will report on Wednesday, June 10 in Abilene. The baseball and softball squads will also report on June 10 but in San Angelo. There will be lots of activities that they will be involved in during that time and will all be honored at an induction banquet on Sunday, May 3, at the Abilene Civic Center.

The All-Star festival will be played in three cities. The basketball games will be played in Brownwood at the Brownwood Coliseum on Thursday, June 11 at 6 p.m. for women and 8 p.m. for men. The baseball and softball games will be played in San Angelo on Friday, June 12 with exact times and locations to be announced later. The volleyball and Football games will be played in Abilene on Saturday, June 13 with the volleyball at noon at the Wylie High School gym and Myrtle Greathouse All-Star Classic football game will be played at 7 p.m. at Shotwell Stadium.

Winters Public Library donations**Winters Public Library received donations from:**

- Barbara Baldwin Pearce, memorial for Buford and Margaret Baldwin.

- Gayla Neal, memorial for Laura Brand.
- Harold Dixon.
- Butch and Tancy Kendrick.
- Ken Slimp.
- Lanny and Mandie England, in honor of Sharon Rice.

- Billy and Benjie Tischler, memorial for Marjorie Tischler and Chesta Adams.
- Jerry and Jan Sims, memorial for Ray Laughon.
- Bobby Airhart, memorial for Ray Laughon and J.P.

- Drake.
- WHS Class of 1954, memorial for Jo Ellen Pullin and Milton Bryan.
- Billie and Ray Alderman, memorial for J.P. Drake, Evelyn Jacobs and Ray Laughon

THE IDLE AMERICAN
Oh, brother!....Commentary by
Dr. Don Newbury

Sibling rivalry has never been a matter of concern for me or for my "older" brother, Fred.

Oh, he's a bit "testy" about this claim that he is "older." (Okay, I'm seven years his senior, so I don't specify who — or what — he's older than.)

My Uncle Mort said this of us decades ago. "There's nothing Don wouldn't do for Fred, and likewise there's nothing Fred wouldn't do for Don. So — I guess it is safe to say — they haven't done much for each other." Can't argue that.

Since Fred has joined me in our eighth decade of life, we have had much to converse about. And we can talk a while without ever leaving health topics — visits to doctors, home remedies and exercise programs that always morph into discussions of knee replacements....

He's the scholarly one, having theorized about economics at the collegiate level for more than 40 years. (I was slaving away much of that time in administration — uh, the "real world" of higher education — from which I walked away in 2000.) Fred — still going strong — is a faculty leader and author at Dallas Community College's Richland Campus.

We both received University of North Texas doctorates in 1973. A part-time employee in the registrar's office, he managed to get ahead of me in the graduation line.

I had requested "Don Newbury" as the only name desired on my diploma. He made sure "J" — my first initial — moved me further back

in the line, no matter the diploma wording

I consider this prank as "pay-back." World-traveled and a long-time tour leader for groups visiting Europe, he is a treasure trove of travel "do's and don'ts." We've shared numerous "hits and misses" travel stories, but his most recent, luckily, is laughable instead of lamentable.

After a recent cruise and several days in Rio, he sensed "ear-popping" shortly before an 11-hour flight to Dallas.

Eager to avoid discomfort that was bound to worsen at 35,000 feet, he visited a pharmacy, hopeful to buy distilled water and alcohol that could be self-administered before leaving the hotel. He relied on his best pantomime, hopeful that the

pharmacist — fluent only in Portuguese — would be able to lead him to these liquids....

Upon return to his hotel, he asked the bilingual concierge to read the bottle labels; second opinions — medical or otherwise — can't hurt. The concierge said the smaller bottle was marked "alcohol" — as hoped. The other, however, was NOT distilled water.

"I think you call it finger nail polish remover in your country," he said. "Ignorance can be expensive," Fred admits, "But it can be dangerous as well...."

It can be dangerous, too, when conversations drift to grandchildren. So, "one-upmanship" is avoided if we simply "don't go there." My wife and I can attest, though, that having completed a second four-day cruise with kids and grandkids in tow, it seems apparent that total

strangers who staff Carnival Cruise Line's Triumph out of Galveston, Texas, don't need much time for endearment to youngsters.

In fact, "Big G" and his wait staff crew knew which buttons to push to guide the children into dining adventures. Their words became gospel....

"The crust is really the best part," one grandchild said, 180 degrees away from his long-standing demand for it to be trimmed away. Grandparents and parents — maintaining essentially the same plea on many previous occasions — might just as well have been making the pitch to a fence post.

Another grandchild who had previously referred to salmon as "yucky" requested two servings after glowing descriptions of the succulent dish.

"Big G" escorted Julian, our oldest granddaughter, to the microphone when he was soloist for Amore, a

traditional cruise number. That sealed the deal....

During our drive home in three vehicles, we made a rest stop near Corsicana.

All 14 of us bounded from cars, questioning if others had seen the road sign spotted a few miles earlier on I-45. The sign questioned: "Are you still talking about your cruise?"

Sure enough, despite being more than three hours away from Galveston, we were in agreement that "cruise conversations" were still dominant in all three cars. This was a golden moment — suitable for framing. Opinions in our family — or any others — rarely are unanimous!...

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

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