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### KC on track to Boston Bombings open city pool

By Hanaba Munn Welch The Knox City News-Courier

KNOX CITY — City officials continue to look forward to opening the municipal pool this summer, but no date has been set.

"We're still working on the pump that's being repaired," City Manager Sam Watson said Monday.

The pool was a point of discussion at last week's city council session. "The plans now are for it to be open," Watson

said. "We have not set a definite date. Meanwhile, children flock to the park when Joe

Rodriguez, director of public works, turns on the sprinklers. It's the closest thing the town has to a

Rodriguez laments the damage inflicted on the sprinklers by the children, who play not only in the spray but with the spinning devices. But he can't police them.

"I can't keep up with them," he said.

In other business during last week's session, the council re-appointed Leon Burkham to the board of the North Central Texas Municipal Water Au-

The council also praised the city's new drug dog. Police Chief Caleb Hodges is expected to report to the council at the next meeting with suggested policies and procedures for the use of the dog.

### Next Generation Ag Conferences slated

**By Blair Fannin** Special to the News-Courier

Who will feed the growing U.S. population in the next 50 years? As the current generation of farmers and ranchers ages, the next generation must take over, according to organizers of two agricultural conferences scheduled for Bryan and Abilene.

Capital Farm Credit and the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will be hosting two conferences designed to help the next

generation producers transition into the business to help current farmers and ranchers expand their

operations. The 2013



tural Conferences, scheduled May 23-24 at the Brazos County Expo in Bryan and July 18-19 at the Taylor County Expo Center in Abilene, are designed to provide production and financial management tools to farmers and ranchers.

Cleere

"The main topics that will be covered include farm financial management, agricultural economic forecasts, general agriculture, farm planning and budgeting," said Jason Cleere, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist in College Station and one of the presenters. "Keeping up with the latest operational strategies and available credit and risk management practices are the key to the most successful large and small operations. These conferences will assist with providing information that can be incorporated into their operations, making them more profit-

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Dressed in running attire and holding 2013 Boston Marathon gear and snacks, Carmel Pace wears a smile that doesn't jibe with events that ultimately marred the day - explosions at the finish line that killed three people and injuring about 180. Pace escaped injury, but she could have been at the site of the explosion if she'd not slowed her pace toward the end of the run.

### Rule runner misses bombs by minutes

By Hanaba Munn Welch The Knox County News-Courier

RULE - Carmel Pace didn't hear the bombs go off last week at the finish line of the Boston Marathon. She remembers hearing only the sirens.

Pace thought a mishap of some sort had befallen a runner. She kept running, determined to turn in a respectable time, even if it wouldn't be her best. She was just minutes away from finishing.

Pace had meant to run the 26.2-mile course in four hours. But at the 20-mile point, she hadn't felt like running up legendary Heartbreak Hill. She walked instead. That change in her strategy had meant she wouldn't be able to finish in four hours. Ultimately, it was a decision that put her out of harm's way.

This year's marathon was not Pace's first. She has run marathons twice in both Houston and Austin, and she's run once in San Antonio. Her best time is three hours and 45 minutes.

An audiologist by profession, Pace lives in Rule and runs four to five times a week, usually with her friend Renee Gober of Haskell as they together take advantage of country roads

to get in miles and miles of running.

This year marked the third time Pace had run in the Boston Marathon.

No marathon, however, is likely to be more memorable for Pace than the 2013 Boston Marathon, disrupted when two explosive devices went off near the finish line four hours after the race begin. The blasts killed three and injured many more.

Pace was less than a half-mile away and bound for the finish line when the makeshift bombs exploded.

"When I stopped running, my watch said 4:09," she said.

Pace wouldn't have stopped if her son Stephen hadn't pulled her out of the race. She wasn't surprised to see him at the 25 3/4 mile marker; it was the news he gave her that was

"He told me what had happened," she said. "I had no idea. None of us did."

Even close to the scene, not everyone understood what had happened. But Stephen Pace, a U.S. Marine with two tours in Afghanistan, had been quick to take in the situation.

"He knew immediately what it was," Pace

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### **Knox Notes**

Events are listed free of charge for nonprofit civic organizations, schools and community events. Submit listings at least two weeks ahead of the date. Listings will run through the date of the event. Emailed submissions are preferred to kcnewscourier@gmail.com.

### Ranch rodeo

The Knox Prairie Ranch Rodeo, sponsored by the Munday Volunteer Fire Department, will be held April 27-28 at the Rodeo Arena in Munday. Call Fire Chief Bill Longan for details at 940-256-8305.

### 5K run

The first War Paint 5K run will be May 4 on the square in downtown Haskell. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m., and the race will begin at 8:30 a.m. Registration costs \$25 for adults and \$15 for children ages 3 to 12. Family rate is \$50 and includes two adults and two children. Register online at active.com. For information, email haskellelementarypto@gmail.com. All proceeds benefit the Haskell Elementary Parent-Teacher Orga-

### Pet clinic

The Haskell County Alzheimer's Support Group meets the fourth Monday of the month at the Haskell County Extension Office, 101 S. Ave. D, in Haskell. The next meeting will be at 3 p.m. Monday. Caregivers, family members and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's or a related dementia are encouraged to attend. Contact Jane Rowan for information at 940-864-2546.

### Class reunion

The Munday High School Class of 1963 will have a 50th reunion May 25 at the New Grand Hotel in Wichita Falls. For information, contact Rick Couch at warlord161@verizon.net (972-571-5899) or James Earp at jamesjamesearp@cs.com (940-368-2475).

### Tour of Homes

The Knox County Visioning Group is seeking local homes to feature in the annual tour of homes in December. For information, call 940-459-4121.

### **KCVG** grant

The Knox County Visioning Group is looking for individuals who have an interest in pursuing a trade in heating, ventilation and airconditioning. The KCVG is rolling out a grant for \$1,500 available to a Knox County senior in high school or a Knox County resident who is already out of high school and wishes to pursue this training. The grant will require the student to return to Knox County for one year and work in an HVAC field.

### Senior citizens musical

The monthly musical fundraiser for the Knox County Aging Center is from 7 to 9 p.m. the first Monday of the month. Local musicians and talent. Bring your own snacks. Tea/coffee will be served. Donations will be accepted for the upkeep of the building. All funds benefit the Aging Center. For information, contact Cheryl Daniel at

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### News on the go



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### Forces of nature conspire against wheat

By Hanaba Munn Welch The Knox City News-Courier

The area wheat crop has taken a beating this year - not just from drought conditions but also from late-season freezes and, in some places, hail.

If anyone is benefitting from the disastrous weather, it's insurance adjustors. Some have been called to Knox County more than once to assess various damages and to what extent this year's wheat crop can be called a failure.

Jonathan Ramirez of Munday, killed by freezes. extension demonstration technician at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center at Vernon, has been especially busy helping farmers determine how much the freezing weather has affected their wheat. Last week he was in Archer County. Monday morning he was at Gilliland, headed next to Haskell

In some area fields, much of the damage is now very obvious pale-colored heads of wheat essentially dead on their stalks,

Ramirez and Dennis Welch walked together Monday through some of Welch's wheat east of Gilliland on Reeves land.

"We've had three freezes," Welch said. "Our adjustors are coming tomorrow."

20 to 60 bushels per acre. "It depends on the year," Ramirez said.

Ramirez and Welch agreed this year will hurt the averages.

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Hanaba Munn Welch/News-Courier Dennis Welch, wheat-grower, looks at freeze-damaged heads of wheat in a field near Gilliland with Jonathan Ramirez.

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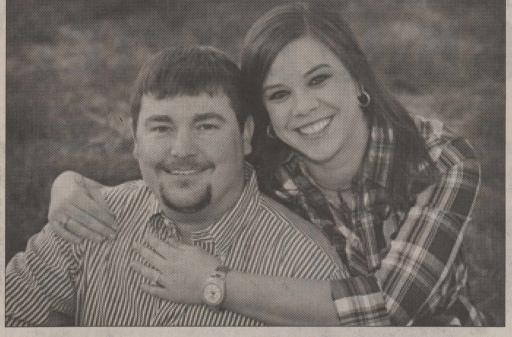




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**Payden Stewart and Tandi Townsend** 

### Townsend, Stewart plan nuptials

Rod and Velvet Townsend of Decatur announce the engagement of their daughter Tandi Townsend to Payden Stewart, son of Mark and Kristi Stewart of Haskell and Kim and Michael Bowman of Munday.

Townsend is a 2007 graduate of Hico High School and received her Bachelor of Science degree in restaurant, hotel and institutional management from Texas Tech University in August 2010. She is employed by Encore Visions.

Payden is a 2006 graduate of Munday High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural business from Texas Tech University in August 2011. Payden is employed by Silveus Insurance Group.

The couple plans to make their home in Haskell following a July wedding.

### **Deaths**

### **Thelma Byrd**

MUNDAY — Thelma Byrd, 79, passed away Thursday, April 18, 2013. Thelma was born April 17, 1934, in Knox City to Dan and Lucille Booe.

Thelma was instrumental in organizing the "Spring Fling" to help get Munday's first ambulance. She was also an EMT and EMT instructor. Thlema worked for Farm Bureau for many, many years.

Thelma loved to play softball, loved the Dallas Cowboys, and most importantly loved her family and spending time with them.

Thelma is survived by son Greg and his

wife, Nonie, of Seymour, Susan and husband, Ronnie White, of Benjamin, and Cindy and husband, Randy Maxwell, of Abilene; brother M.M. Booe of Munday; sisters Ruby and husband, Don Roberts, of Timeron, N.M., and Mary Gross of Abilene; 16 grandchildren; 20 greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Monday at the Church of Christ in Munday. Burial was in Johnson Memorial Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home of Munday.

### **Clifford Cornett**

KNOX CITY — Clifford Holly Cornett, 88, of Knox City, Texas passed away on April 17, 2013. Funeral services were Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Knox City, under the direction of Tankersley Funeral Home of Stamford.

Clifford was born January 2, 1925, in Knox City, Texas, to William Henry and S.A. Cornett. He married Jo Nell Carver on October 9, 1943, in Munday, Texas.

Clifford was a farmer and rancher in Knox and Haskell County for his entire life. He raised cotton, wheat, milo and cattle for over 70 years in Knox and Haskell County, Texas. He was a member of Knox City First Baptist Church for 76 years and served as a deacon for 52 years, he sang in the church choir and served for a time as part-time song director.

He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and was stationed in San Diego, California. He was a 32nd Degree Mason for 64 years. He was on the Knox City Independent School District Board for six years and was on the Knox County School Board for four years and was a member of the Wichita-Brazos Soil & Water Conservation District Board for over 30 years.

His parents were married in Knox County and established their home and farming operations there. Clifford had a large network of friends and family in the Knox City area.

Clifford was optimistic and enjoyed life and his family. He was a good farmer who took pride in his land and crops. He saw beauty in a level field with healthy growing crops and no weeds. He spent much of his life praying for rain. His great nieces and nephews would say, "Let's go to church and hear Clifford pray for rain."

He loved his wife, Jo Nell, who survives him. Their marriage of 69 years ended with his death. Clifford loved his family and friends and enjoyed his church. He gave back to the community with his civic responsibilities. He was well known and loved in the Knox City community.

He is survived by his wife, Jo Nell; his daughter, Gail Cornett Etheredge and her husband, Ray, of Abilene; son Bill Cornett and his wife Sherri of Amarillo; five grand-children, Bryant Cornett and wife Mary Pillow of Atlanta, Matt Etheredge and wife Bethany of Midland, Will Etheredge and wife Dr. Carrrie Etheredge of Austin, Curt Cornett and wife Rachel of Amarillo and Molly Etheredge Bellah and husband Brad of Throckmorton; six great grandchildren, William Cornett, Mary Dudley Cornett, Lucy Etheredge, Jett Etheredge, Hudson Cornett and Jacobie Barrett, and many nephews and nieces.

Online condolences may sent at tanker-sleyfuneralhome.com.

### **Knox County Aging Services**

### Menus for April 29 - May 3

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mashed potatoes,
beet, bread.

Thursday:
Taco salad and corn
chips, seasoned corn,
peach cobbler
Friday:
Chicken salad
sandwich, tomato,
lettuce, pickles,

macaroni salad,

carrot sticks,

watermelon.

Call-in orders must be placed by 10 a.m. to 657-3618 and picked up after 11 a.m.

### The Paperboy

### Bidding farewell to the long goodbye

(Editor's note: The following was written Tuesday morning. Mr. Blackburn's father passed away early Tuesday afternoon.)

y dad's long nightmare is coming to an end.

After years of suffering from a rapid early onset of Alzheimer's, Dad has just hours remaining in a life cut short by a very cruel disease.

At 65, Dad was diag-



CHRIS BLACKBURN

RIS mom died in RN early 2008, he never

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knew. By that time, you could still have a conversation with him, but he was clueless as to whom he was talking to.

I share this information with you, in part, because I think it is somewhat helpful to myself. Maybe it's therapeutic. But there are too many families who are going through the same thing my family has gone through.

Dad was a good man. He was a faithful husband and a loving father. Despite great grades,

Dad quit high school and left home early. At the time, he'd likely had enough from his own father who was abusive. I was told by his brother that when his father would get in one of those moods, Dad would step in and take the brunt of the punishment so his brothers and sister would not have to feel the wrath of their dad.

Once he left home, he worked. He also rodeoed. Specifically, he rode bulls. It is my theory (hope) that those nights of drinking beer and riding bulls may have led to his current condition.

Dad later got his GED, got married, had a daugh-

ter and joined the Marines. Shortly after I was born, he graduated from West Texas State and began a career in business.

As a father, Dad was

As a father, Dad was terrific. He was supportive and gentle. He loved a good laugh, and he loved people.

When he was first diagnosed, it was a struggle. He was quickly losing his mind and was fighting it every step of the way. Some of the things he would do and the situations he would find himself in were completely odd. I remember Mom and I talking about it and trying to figure out what the hell he was thinking.

In speaking with friends and acquaintances who have endured a loved one with Alzheimer's, you have to find a way to deal with the frustration and not get angry at the victim.

That can be very difficult indeed. For the most part, I was able to let go of that anger after Mom passed. It was much easier once I convinced myself that Dad was not whole and would not be until the disease had its final say and released him.

So here we are. His breathing is shallow, he is non-responsive and his body is shutting down. His future is secure and he will soon be reunited with his wife and mother. I wonder if he'll be surprised to see them?

For those of you who have a similar story, my heart goes out to you. It's a brutal road to travel.

Thankfully, Dad is at peace. He's not suffering, and he will be released from the mental prison he's been confined to. And while I'm sad, part of me is rejoicing at the thought that he has the future of a Christian man and will be made whole again.

I will miss him very

much.

I guess I've been missing him for years.

Christopher Blackburn is publisher of The Knox County News-Courier and CEO of Blackburn Media Group.

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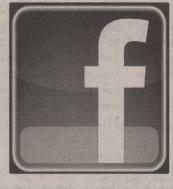
### A CALAND CALAND

The first FUNdays in Munday Trade Days will be on Saturday, April 27th and will continue each month (except June and July) on the last Saturday of each month thru November at the Munday Event Center. Doors open at 8:00am and will close at 5:00 pm.

A breakfast of pancakes, bacon or sausage, milk or juice or coffee will begin at 8:30 for \$5.00.

Some of the items offered for sale will be collectables, knives, wild flower seeds, Mary Kay, quilting items, pot holders, baby stuff, household items, jewelry, tamales, and much, much more. The new business in town Rockin' Rhinestone will be doing manicures for \$15.00 and shellac manicures for \$25.00.

Vendor space is still available. Electric space is \$17.00 and non-electric \$12.00. For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce at 422-4545.



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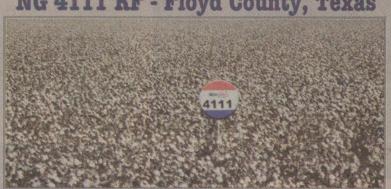
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### **Benjamin News**

**By Gladene Green** 

After a week of terribly disturbing news coming from Boston and also West, Texas, we begin the last few days of April and certainly hope for a "less active" time - news-wise. However, as bad as these tragedies were and although it's sad for even one life to be lost, we are thankful for no more fatalities than there were. Things could have been so

Sympathy to the family of Thelma (Booe) Maston Byrd today. Thelma passed away Thursday night in Abilene after several months of failing health. She was the mother of Benjamin resident Susan White. Her funeral was Monday in Munday at the Church of

Also my sympathy to the family of Clifford Cornett. Clifford passed away last Wednesday night after several weeks' illness. His funeral was Saturday in Knox City.

Also Danny Carden of Munday died early last week. He also had health problems for quite some time. His funeral was Wednesday in Munday, and of course, sympathy to Danny's family also.

Here 'n' there

Jan Carver told me Friday she will be having surgery Wednesday on her leg — the one she broke on Thanksgiving. She has done so well, and she thought all was OK, but after a trip back to the doctor, she learned things were not as good as they should be. She's going to have to have a bigger rod put in, and after that the recuperation period begins again. She's discouraged but knows she has to have this done, so she's ready to get it over with.

She also said Fred's mom, Dorothy, who lives in Knox City was in Fort Worth for extensive rehabilitation

therapy following a couple of strokes last week. It is hoped that after this therapy she won't have any lasting effects of the stroke. Dorothy is well known, and I'm sure a card from home would encourage her. So if you would like to send a card, her address is: Dorothy Carver, Regency Hospital, 6801 Oak Mont Blvd., Fort Worth, TX 76132

Please remember Jan and Dorothy in

Cathy Tomlinson of Denton was here for the weekend with her mom, Gloria West. Gloria is beginning to try to separate, organize, and decide in general what to do with her "belongings" as she's making plans to sell her home. Cathy said she sure has a lot of "stuff" to dispose of, but I bet she can get it done once she decides how she's going to do it. As always seems to be the case, we never know just how much we have until the time comes to make a change.

Debi Moorhouse attended a baby shower for her daughter, Jessica Hutchinson, in Abilene on Saturday. From reports it sounds like little Noah will be pretty well clothed after his arrival in June. On Sunday Debi and Mike attended the second birthday party for Kaylee Rogers in Snyder. Kaylee is the daughter of Lynn and Michael.

Shannon Propps of Amarillo was here a few days this week. She took her stepmom, Barbara, to the doctor in Fort Worth on Thursday for her checkup. Everything is fine with the knee she had operated on, and now she has plans to have the other one done in June. She dreads it but also is looking forward to having it not hurt for a change.

Nafeesa Ebraheim of Midwestern University was home for the weekend for a visit with her mom, Debbie, and other relatives and friends. She said her mom is doing much better after her recent problem with her lungs. She's

on some blood thinning medication to help dissolve the clots that had formed in her lungs. It's good news to hear she's improving.

Bud Conner and I attended the funeral of Jack Coker in Rule on Tuesday. Among others attending from Benjamin were Janet Reed and Chad and Kathy

Bob and Stephanie Brannon and family of Lubbock visited Hazel Stockton on Tuesday en route home. They had been to Rule for the funeral of her grandfather, Jack Coker.

I learned today that Jessie Roberts fell and broke her arm. She's doing well but, of course, is uncomfortable. Maybe it won't be long until she's back good as new. We hope so.

Randy and Judy spent last week on the road back and forth to Lubbock. They made a couple of trips out there. They went last Sunday and spent the night with her son, Jim Bob, and family. Their granddaughter, Jaylee, came home with them on Monday and they took her home on Tuesday and attended another granddaughter, Cheyenne Conner's (Jeff's daughter) band concert on Tuesday night at Cooper High School. They came home on Wednesday and went back to Lubbock on Friday for another couple of days' visit with Jim Bob and family and attended Jaylee's soccer game. As Judy said, "these grandkids can keep you busy keeping up with their activities.

Irene Reed enjoyed her son Donnie and his wife Cheryl of Jolly and her grandsons, John and Dwayne of Seymour on Sunday. Although they live pretty close, they stay busy, so a restful visit for a day in a "treat" for them all.

Gladene Green is the longtime Benjamin correspondent for the Knox County News-Courier.



**Gary Mizer** 

### Gary Mizer Retires from TxDOT

CHILDRESS - Mun- to Engineer IV and V, he day Area Engineer Gary Mizer retired from the Department of Transportation on March

Mizer began his career with TxDOT in 1985 as an Engineering Assistant in Childress. He transferred to Munday in 1987 as the resident engineer. After several promotions

obtained the title of Munday Area Engineer on August 1, 2006. In his role as area engineer, he was 31 with 30 years of service. responsible for managing construction and maintenance activities as well as performing engineering design work.

After retirement, Gary moved to Weatherford, Okla.

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### The Idle American

### Looking down the nose

hen sensory body parts were assigned, growing evidence suggests that noses got a raw deal. They haven't made much noise about it so far; what can they do — snort, sniff or maybe drip?

Noses stiffened in protest — to date, anyway — have either been ignored or shushed. Even the "see no/hear no/speak no evil" monkeys — depicted in eighthcentury China — ignored noses.

There have always been permissible



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"time-outs" for eyes, ears and mouths. Not for noses, though; their intake valves are forever open, 24-7.

References to noses typically are negative. Some are "bent out of joint." Many are bodily ski slopes for eyes peering downward. Noses in the air — and "blue noses" — paint pictures of arrogance.

Except maybe for babies — some of whom have "cute" noses — rarely are they included in positive remarks.

When's the last time you heard a guy ask another, "Wow, did you get a gander at her beautiful nose?"

For noses, there are no places to hide. Ears have their muffs and eyes have their shades, but noses remains bared, always out front. And we all are admonished to follow them.

Certain luminaries have made peace with noses that happen to be XXXX-large. Jimmy Durante joked about his "schnozzola," and Bob Hope milked his "ski nose" for laughs. Steve Carell stands behind his ample protuberance, without a threat of rhinoplasty — but comedienne Phyllis Diller had hers cut down to size. Noses did nothing to curtail careers of Karl Malden, Walter Matthau and Pinocchio.

A friend who was a longtime collegiate basketball coach has a nose with wideangle air passages. He's kidded that "if his nose were full of nickels, he could retire."

Madison Avenue, adding to its rush to produce ads for assault on our eyes and ears, now is making billboards that produce aromas as well. So far, steakhouses are faring well pushing wonderful aromas along with sizzles.

Some fairs are running billboard-bearing trucks that emit the sweet smell of cotton candy.

Can ballparks, public transportation and arenas be far behind?

Saying this to say that noses — in all probability — will press on.

No matter what most marks the air — fair or foul — they'll take it, wishing, dadgummit, they didn't have to "take the good with the bad." The latter includes tiring suggestions that we keep our noses out of other people's business.

Noses for news, a kindly description of certain news folks, offer but faint praise.

What are noses to do? Obviously the Chinese passed right over the opportunity to add a fourth monkey holding his nose.

Options are few. There aren't many calls for nose models used in mask-making at Halloween time. And those bulbous noses clowns choose for their facial treatments rarely ever wear out.

Nose transplants are never in the news. Putting in for transfers could, however, be noses' next requests.

They've enjoyed better days — when roses, honeysuckle and new-mown hay called for slowing of steps to accommodate deep breathing. We stopped; we smelled.

Most folks can only dream of the freshness of falling rain in a pine-filled forest. And pleasures now are rare of aromas from apple pies and sage-stuffed turkey dressing wafting from ovens.

Heck, even if stove-makers continue to turn out ovens, there is talk they may eliminate the "wafters."

Protuberances, then, are like the lovestruck couple peering bravely forward from the very tip of the Titanic. Or Rudolph with red-raw nose chosen as sleigh leader for Santa's annual flight.

Noses are "front and center," taking on whatever comes next. They'll keep sights and tastes separated, hold up eyeglasses and provide barriers for mustaches to rub against.

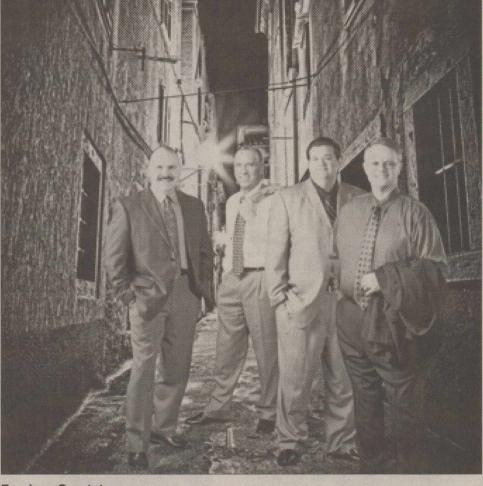
Noses — stuck out or not — routinely pass smell tests. They can't hide; they can't run — OK, but only in place.

Thankfully, we are free to appreciate our noses if so desired. Maybe we should cut them slack about post-nasal drip, allergies and congestion. And, shouldn't we give them passes as they relate to our appearance?

Woodrow Wilson, back when presidents had time for such, penned (stole?):

"As a beauty I'm not a great star. There are others more handsome by far. But my face, I don't mind it, because I'm behind it. 'Tis the folks in the front get the jar."

Don Newbury, former chancellor of Howard Payne University, is a humorist and motivational speaker.



**Forgiven Quartet** 

### Renowned gospel quartet to perform

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Forgiven Quartet has been spreading the good news of Jesus Christ through songs and testimonies since July 1981. They have performed all across mid-America with an emphasis on the smooth harmonies exemplifying Southern gospel music.

On May 4, the group will bring its talent to First United Methodist Church in Knox City.

The group routinely performs at Silver Dollar City and at The Mansion Theater in Branson, Mo., and has recently signed an exclusive artist agreement with The Song Garden Music Group in Nashville as a Garden Creek Label Artist and made a main stage appearance at the 2010 National Quartet Convention in Louisville. They were also voted one of Radio Active Air Play's Top 100 Gospel Groups for 2011 (No. 63).

Forgiven Quartet is one of the most

highly respected and highly requested regional Southern gospel quartets in the nation, presenting more than 150 concerts per year. They have released 14 full-length gospel recordings in the past 11 years with several songs receiving significant air-play on several Christian music stations across the nation including their current radio singles, "God's Gonna Do It Again," "Where The Battle Is Won," and "But For A Cross" and "Live The Gospel."

Daywind Producer and nationally known songwriter Marty Funderburk from Nashville says, "I have had the privilege of spending many days in the studio producing nine of Forgiven Quartet's recent recordings. I'm very impressed with this group's vocal capability and their incredible blend. Even more impressive than this however, is their commitment to ministry and to preserving the rich heritage of Southern gospel music."

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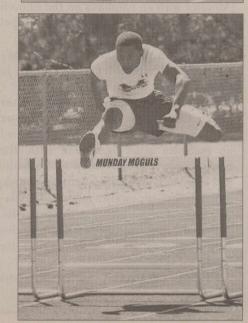






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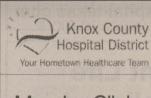
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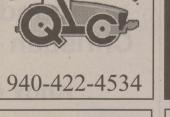
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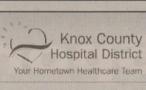


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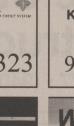
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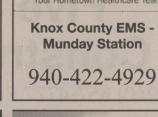
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### **Dixie Divas**

### Uncle Jesse's truth

ccasionally, someone truly interested in the art of writing will ask me, "What does it take to be a writer?"

The answer is one that often surprises them, for they expect me to say something about talent, a love of language, or even a passion. But it's a bit more complex than that. It takes an ability to observe life in general

and people in particular in

order to pick out universal

truths that can be under-

stood by others — those

pieces of wisdom that enlighten and even entertain.

A story well told will have a

"take away" such as a funny line, a memorable image, or

an "aha" moment, one that carries with it an observa-

My brother-in-law Rod-

be repeated.

ney, though not a writer, is a storyteller and a

collector of truths gleaned from the experiences

of others. A few years ago, Rodney went to the

pulling up a chair and sitting down by his bed.

come down here to die, but do you know how

It's a good line and worth chuckling over,

but Rodney, as wise a common man as ever I've

met, immediately saw the deeper truth in Uncle Jesse's words. He was ready to call it a day and

but others — well meaning and loving — were

praying for a longer tenure here for Uncle Jesse.

"See," Rodney explained later. "Just because

we're prayin' for something for someone don't

mean that's what they want. It's what we want

for them. We oughta ask'em what they want

digging around in the dirt of life, trying to get

The best writers are the ones who are always

move on out of this vale of pain and sorrow,

The old man sighed heavily. "Well, Rodney, I

hard it is to die when all you good church people

"Uncle Jesse, how're you doin'?" Rodney asked,

hospital to visit a much beloved elderly man



RICH tion or witticism that will

who was badly ailing.

are prayin' for me to live?"

to the good topsoil that will fertilize and grow strong and healthy a story that serves up a memorable moral. To me, the most brilliant at that was Mark Twain, slightly rivaled by Will Rogers, the cowboy philosopher of the 1920s and 30s. Both had a keen eye for human behavior and a wit that succinctly summed up the idiosyncrasies and proclivities of the human race.

"A man only learns in two ways," Rogers said. "One is by reading, the other is by association with smarter people."

Twain wisely noted that, "A man who carries a cat by the tail learns something that he can learn in no other way."

The best observations are timeless. They span the years and remain pertinent. "From what I see," Rogers wryly noted, "The United States Senate opens with a prayer and closes with an

The Senate still opens with a prayer and, well

When I was growing up, I often heard my parents and other like-minded folks who had been raised in the mountains say, "I'm studyin'

I love that phrase. I appreciate what it means in both life and principle. If you study people their experiences and situations as well as your own — and if you dig down to find the lesson, you'll also find something worthy of being said, of being written.

Being a readable writer isn't about stringing words or thoughts together, it's about presenting a new twist to a common story or cleverly casting out a pearl of wisdom that outlives the

Twain once said, "A person who won't read has no advantage over one who can't read."

When it comes to writing, I'll spin that a bit: The writer who won't invest thought in the lives of others has no advantage over those who can't. He'd be better served to carry a cat by the tail.

Ronda Rich is a Southern humorist, storyteller and best-selling author. Her latest book, "There's A Better Day A-Comin'," is available at rondarich.com.

had bought a chocolate cake and number-

shaped candles for my friend Carisse and

### **Public Safety Telecom Week**



Employees with both of Knox County's emergency dispatch teams, including 9-1-1 central dispatch and the sheriff's office, gathered recently in honor of National Public Safety Telecommunications Week, April 14-20. The week is designated by Congress to remember the critical role dispatchers play in keeping all Americans safe.

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### The 501

before we go to prayin' for 'em."

### Greed, gold and chocolate

reed happens. It's the stuff of movies. It's the stuff of life. If there's a war, somebody's being greedy. If there's a get-rich-quick scheme, greed is involved. Greed fuels ambition. Greed makes the world go

For different people, greed has different triggers.

For Humphrey Bogart

in the movie "The Trea-

sure of the Sierra Ma-

dre," the trigger is gold.

If you missed the classic

film in 1948 and haven't

seen it since, here's the

find in a remote loca-

tion in the mountains

of Mexico. They work hard and extract

enough of the precious metal to make

them all wealthy. If they can stick to-

gether, they'll have a chance of making

it back to civilization with their treasure

intact. But Fred C. Dobbs (Bogart) wants

it all for himself. Ultimately Dobbs ends

of his partners, but it's not that easy for

just one man and a bunch of pack burros

laden with sizeable bags of gold dust to

of greedy Mexican bandits, all without

In the end, nobody gets

the treasure. I won't say what happens, but the

name of the movie could

Drive Drive

get down off a mountain and past a passel

up alone with the gold. He's glad to be rid

Some scraggly down-

HANABA plot in black and white: MUNN and-out fellows strike WELCH it rich with a gold

incident.

her mother, Callie, for their shared birthday. I'd taken said cake to an after-church potluck lunch, expecting both mother and daughter to be there. But Callie, somewhat under the weather, couldn't attend. By the end of the potluck, the cake was half consumed, partly by me. I sug-For some, it's money. For me, it's chocolate.

gested to Carisse that she take the rest of the cake home. She told me her mother couldn't eat it, due to a dietary restriction, I suppose. Part of me was sorry to hear that. The rest of me wasn't. I would be keeping the remaining cake. Yes!

At home, during the Bogart movie, my husband sampled the cake and decided he didn't like it.

More for me. I smiled.

The next day I struck out for the farm. Like a bag of gold, the cake remnant couldn't be left behind. I looked for the perfect place to secure the hunk of chocolate decadence amid the mixed cargo in my car. It would have been easier to strap it to a burro. I did my best.

Final thoughts:

If it's warm outside, it's even warmer in a parked car.

Heat melts cake icing.

If you set a cake anywhere close to a camera, be sure the camera lens cap is in

Greed has a wicked sense of humor. Ask Fred C. Dobbs. Ask me.

Hanaba Munn Welch is a columnist and contributor to The Knox County News-Courier.

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Girls Discus: Jordyn Eaton (FR)placed 3rd 93' 11 1/2"
Boys shot put: Krys
Campos (SO) placed 4th
40' 11"

Girls shot put: Kaylie Steele (FR) placed 3rd 30'

Girls 200 m dash:

Chasity Tolson (SR)
placed 2nd time 27.62
Girls 100 m dash:
Essence Ward(SO) placed
1st 13.19

Girls 100 hurdles: Leighten Pepper(SO) placed 4th Girls 4\*200 relay: Jordyn
Eaton, Chasity Tolson,
Essence ward, and Caitlyn
Baxter(alternate Andrea
Lynn) placed 2nd

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Boys 400 m: Zach Carter (JR) placed 1st time 52.38

Boys 800 m: Chris Lewis (JR) placed 2nd time 2:08.7

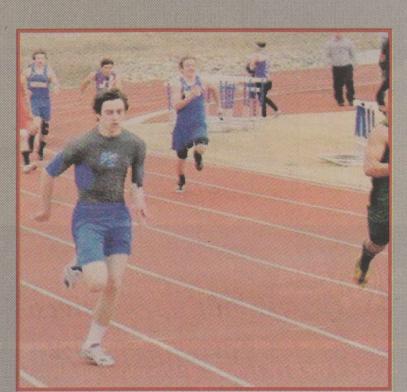
Boys sprint relay: Sheldon Baty. Zach Carter, Israel Rodriques, Jose Espinal (alternate Chris Richardson) placed 3rd



From top left: Chris Lewis (seated), Tylynne Eaton, Jose Espinal, Zach Carter, Krys Campos (seated)...next row... Sheldon Baty, Chris Richardson, Israel Rodriques... Next row... Jordyn Eaton, Leighten Pepper, Kaylie Steele ... Next row ... Essence Ward, Andera Lynn.... Next row ... Chasity Tolson, Caitlyn Baxter. Coaches... Left side Charles Steele, Jason Josselet right side ... Coaches Josh Webb, Collin Howeth.



Tylynne Eaton placed 1st at the area meet with a discus throw of 151' 91/2".



Zach Carter placed 1st in the 400 m



Jordyn Eaton placed 3rd at area in disc



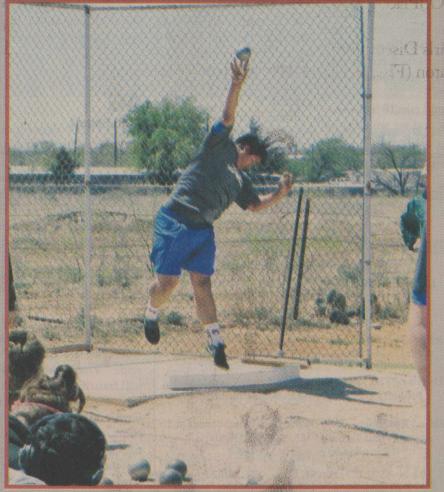
Chasity Tolson advanced in the 200 m dash

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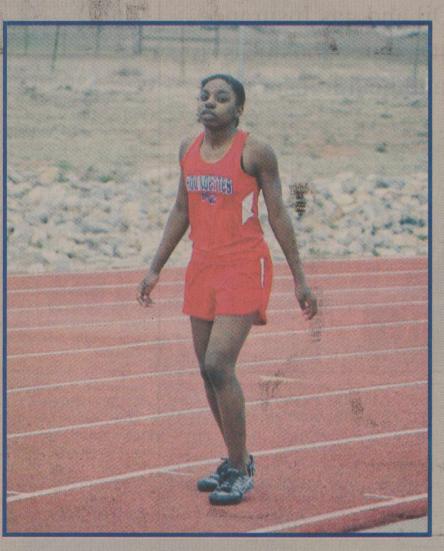
Chris Lewis placed 2nd at area in the 800 meter run



Krys Campos advanced in shot put



Leighten Pepper advanced in the 100 hurdles



Essence Ward placed 1st at area in 100 m dash



Boys sprint relay advanced



"Do you not know that those who run in a race...all run, but one receives the prize? Run in such a way that you may obtain it." 1 Corinthians 9:24

### WHEAT From Page 1

"I'm going to start laying it down," Welch said, meaning that he will cut the freezedamaged wheat and bale it for hay.

For farmers who planted wheat for grain but now find themselves with fields not worth harvesting, insurance payments are some consolation. Once payments are accepted, the wheat must be destroyed, but grazing and having are acceptable ways to deal with the forage alternatives that generally make more sense than plowing the crop under.

Late-season moisture has complicated the picture, not that farmers weren't glad to see rain. But in some fields, moisture has caused new growth that lessens payments for losses but doesn't add much real value to the

"It could rain 10 inches tomorrow, and we wouldn't be referring to the wheat.

The freezing weather Coplen said. seems to have dealt the most

"Mainly low-lying lush wheat," Ramirez said.

Working the whole area, his fields. he's seen all sorts of damage.

Coplen,

more accurate assessment of directions from the town. the damage can be made, he

Monday. "He's got irrigated bushel, down 6 ½ cents. wheat. What he needs is for the adjustor to say, 'It's not going to make. Bale it or graze it."

Some farmers with irri-

any better off," Welch said, gated wheat are still watering, still aiming for a harvest,

"It looks like baling is the damage to some of the best best option for a lot of them,"

Hail also has hurt area and green stuff in the boot wheat this year, especially fared worse than headed around Gilliland. Welch said hail had destroyed some of

Bill Stewart, Knox City Knox insurance agent, sells both County extension agent for crop-hail insurance and the agriculture, has heard vari- multi-peril insurance preous reports from area wheat scribed by the federal govfarmers. Some are still trying ernment. Stewart said the to decide what to do with worst hail damage he's seen this year has been in the Gil-The freeze damage is spot- liland area, where hail cut a ty on the irrigated wheat, swath roughly north-south Coplen said. In two weeks, a that destroyed wheat in all

Price-wise, wheat was down Monday, with Kansas "I was just talking to this City Board of Trade May one farmer," Coplen said wheat closing at \$7.39 1/2 a

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Featured speakers from AgriLife Extension include Cleere; Ron Gill, beef cattle specialist; David Anderson, livestock economist; Mark Welch, grains economist; and Wayne Hayenga, economist. Other AgriLife Extension speakers will be Jason Banta, beef cattle specialist of Overton and Stan Bevers, economist, of Vernon.

Experts from Capital Farm Credit will include Barry Abel and Jason Fuchs. Brian Briggeman, Kansas State University agricultural economist, will be one of the featured speakers. He will provide an overview of the Southern Plains agricultural economy and provide some insight into where it is headed. There is no cost for the

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### RUNNER From Page 1

He was with a fellow Marine friend who also recognized the sounds of the, improvised explosive devices, commonly known as IEDs. The two men split up -Stephen Pace going to the point on the course where he mother expected to see him anyway, and his friend to the chaotic finish line area to render assistance however he could.

was going to be," Carmel Pace

When she saw him she

her, the marathon was over.

"Mom, you're done," he

Meanwhile, news of the bombing reached Texas in shockwaves.

"I was scared out of my mind," said Holly Terry, a friend of Carmel Pace who lives in Haskell.

Terry first heard about the bombing via Facebook.

Carmel Pace's husband, Patrick Pace, was home in Rule, monitoring his wife's progress via text messages sent automatically from points along the route.

"Renee Gober called me and asked me why the texts had quit coming," he said. "I didn't know. I'd gotten concerned as well."

Soon Stephen Pace called to relay the information that his mother was safe.

"I had just begun to learn about the explosion," Patrick Pace said.

It wasn't the end anyone had expected.

When asked Sunday if she would like to run the Boston Marathon again, Carmen Pace said she would, describing it as "the Olympics of marathon running" and the only marathon that requires runners to qualify to partici-



Courtesy photo Proud of each other and standing tall in Boston "I knew where Stephen are Carmel Pace, marathon runner, and her son Stephen Pace, a U.S. Marine. Pace met his said, "Meet you at the finish mother near the end of the race, minutes af-But with the news he gave ter two deadly bombs exploded at the finish line. He told her what had happened and convinced her to quit running with less than a half-mile to go.

But even as Pace described the mood of the city for the marathon and the special atmosphere, it was as if she wondered if it could ever be the same.

lines for the whole 26 miles," she

runners on, she said.

church in Boston before the and the university offered her marathon, the runners have graduate school assistance if she been recognized.

"The priest has brought us up to the altar," she said.

People on the street also honor the runners.

"You're just that special person," she said. Not that runners play to

crowds. 'We runners just run," Pace

Boston, she said.

But it's still nice to have the support, and there's no place like

Whether Pace returns to make the run further down the green, white and red of Ireland.

road — in fact, for many years to come. The Boston Marathon accommodates runners of all ages, adjusting the requirements to qualify according to age.

Pace, who's been running since she was 12, credits Gober with keeping her involved in

"She is the one who has kept me running all these years," Pace said.

The second time Pace ran in the Boston Marathon, she had some extra inspiration. For her, the race was dedicated to Stephen Pace, her Marine, she

But most often, running is a day-in, day-out routine. Instead of plying crowd-lined city streets or tree-lined New England highways, Pace and Gober make runs through remote Haskell County, usually in the calm of early morning.

"I love to run on the dirt roads here," Pace said.

Running clears her mind. "It helps me to cope," she said.

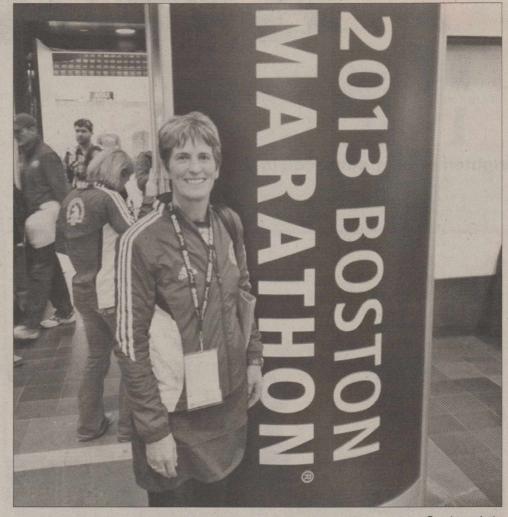
"It keeps me level-headed." Pace is a native of Ireland, the eighth of nine siblings. She grew up on a dairy farm at Bally William and started her running career in Nenagh in County "There are people on the side- Tipperary, where she attended secondary school.

Also a hurdler, Pace earned Other marathons don't draw a track scholarship to Wichita as many people to cheer the State University in Kansas. As a senior, she won the conference Where Pace has gone to title in the 400-meter hurdles, would stay as a coach's assistant.

Ultimately, Pace earned a master's degree in audiology from Wichita State and then landed an audiologist's job in Abilene. She met her husband, Patrick Pace, in Abilene. He was a patient — the only one she ever dated.

A blended family, the Paces have five children — her son Stephen; his sons, Joseph, Matt and Ben; and their son Ryan.

In the Paces' yard in Rule, two flags fly side by side — the red, Boston next year, she could still white and blue of Texas and the



A good place for a photo, a Boston Marathon sign is just the right prop. Carmel Pace has other photos from previous years in Boston and marathons elsewhere, but this image from 2013 no doubt will always bring to mind the ostensibly terroristic act that put a dark end to what should have been a glorious day for running.



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Carmel Pace's medal from the Boston Marathon holds fascination for Lillian Terry and her two brothers, Lawton Terry, left, and Lance Terry. The children and their parents visited the Pace family Sunday evening for a post-marathon backyard cookout.

### **Russell Graves Outdoors**

### Save the Wild Turkey - Hunt One Part 1

ow hunters funded the modern conservation movement and saved one of America's greatest game birds.

Spring of 2004 found my brother and I walking through the ash trees in a broad and muddy bottomland in



RUSSELL **GRAVES** 

Fannin County, Texas. Just off a deployment to Afghanistan, his time on leave from the United States Army was brief. Luckily however, it coincided with the new spring turkey season in Fannin County.

Only the second year in existence at the time, the season was

short: a five day work week bookended by weekends gave us only nine days to

hunt eastern wild turkeys.

For years, we'd seen small flocks and single birds on the Caddo National Grasslands in the northern part of the county but until the second year of the county's newly created spring turkey season, we'd never seen many turkeys in the mid county area where we hunted most of our lives.

Just a year before this hunt, I saw a few turkeys slipping through the dark timber and heard several gobbles in response to a distant barred owl's iconic call. The first time I could conclude that turkeys were indeed on the prop-

On opening morning, we stood and waited and listened in the dark in a thick grove of red cedars that creates a boundary between the upland oaks and the bottomland hardwoods. As the sun burnished the eastern sky, we

heard a couple of toms gobble about two hundred yards away. Moving in their direction, we eventually set up in the timber to call the birds the rest of the way to us. Vernally fresh, the trees were adorned with Virginia creeper while the air was filled with the pungent smell of wild onions.

We sat, called, and five minutes later a trio of toms slinked in from the east. With a single trigger pull from my pump shotgun, my turkey fell twenty-two yards from my feet and ten minutes after sunrise. As we talked we heard another solitary tom calling to the north. My brother was scheduled to leave again in just a few days so we exchanged gear. He took the shotgun while I handled the calling. We slowly hiked for ten minutes and made a stand on the south side of a small creek. Just minutes after I first made the slate

call purr, a huge, mature gobbler stood ten yards across the creek from us and strutted. Bubba sealed the deal.

Regulations mandated that we haul the birds into a check station near Bonham. At around 9:00am, the attendant measured the beards, spur lengths, and the weight of each one. Then he recorded my bird in space number one and my brother's bird was right below it. The first turkeys harvested in the county that season. Soon a small crowd of a dozen or so people gathered at the unusual site of Eastern wild turkeys.

The species made a triumphant return to the county and our harvest was a tiny testament to the hunter's role in saving the wild turkey.

Russell Graves is a Childress based outdoor enthusiast and photographer.

### Medicare's hospice benefit comforts patients and their families

Choosing hospice care ily when you need it. isn't about giving up. It's about making every day lows you and your fam-

who make the choice receive care for their physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs. They're no longer seeking a cure, it will make the arrangebut they do want to live out their last weeks and months as comfortably as possible and with dignity.

Medicare's hospice benefit is 30 years old this year and has helped millions of Americans and their families cope with the final stages of terminal illnesses.

To qualify, you must be eligible for Medicare's Part A hospital insurance, and your physician and your hospice medical director must certify that you have six months or less to live, And both original Mediassuming your illness runs care and Medicare Ad-

its normal course. You also must sign a statement choosing the Medicare hospice benefit and another statement that you understand you're forgoing curative treatment for your terminal

condition. Hospice programs follow a team approach. The specially trained team typically includes doctors, nurses, counselors and social workers, among others. A doctor and nurse are on call 24-7 to care for you and support your fam-

The hospice benefit alily to stay together in the Terminally ill people comfort of your home, unless you require hospital care. If your hospice team determines you need inpatient care at some point, ments for your stay.

> Hospice's main goal is to relieve your pain and manage your symptoms. As long as the care comes from a Medicare-approved hospice, Medicare covers the physician services, nursing care, drugs, medical equipment and supplies, and physical and occupational therapy.

Though the hospice benefit is part of original Medicare, it's also available to anyone with a Medicare Advantage plan. vantage will continue to pay for the treatment of other conditions unrelated to your terminal illness.

Medicare understands that your family occasionally needs a rest from caregiving. So you can request to stay up to five days at a time at a hospice facility, hospital or nursing home. For that, you pay 5 percent of the Medicare-approved amount for respite care.

Overall, you pay almost nothing for your hospice care. There is no deductible. Besides your 5 per-

cent share for the inpatient respite care, your only expense is the \$5 or less you pay for each prescription drug you take to relieve pain or manage your symptoms.

You can receive hospice care as long as you're recertified. After 90 days of care, you're re-evaluated by the hospice's medical director or other hospice doctor to determine if the care is still appropriate.

Another re-evaluation is done after another 90 days and then every 60 days.

If your health improves or your illness goes into remission, you may not need to remain in a hospice program. In those cases, you'll return to your previous Medicare coverage. And if someday your condition worsens, you can go back to hospice

Beneficiaries wanting to learn more about hospice programs in their area should talk to their doctor or call their state's hospice organization or health department. Their physician will also help determine whether a particular program has been approved by Medicare.

When considering and choosing a hospice program, ask these questions: What kind of training does the hospice provide its caregivers? How does the hospice staff respond

to after-hour emergencies? What measures are in place to ensure quality care? How does the hospice involve the family in

planning the care? Even if you're enrolled in a Medicare Advantage managed care plan, you can still choose hospice care from any available Medicare-approved hos-

For more about Medicare's hospice benefit, visit Medicare's website site at medicare.gov or call Medicare's 24-7 customer service line at 1-800-633-4227. A Medicare publication, titled "Medicare Hospice Benefits," can also be downloaded from the website or requested by phone.

By Bob Moos is the Southwest Regional Public Affairs Officer Centers for Medicare & Medicaid

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(date) (fecha)

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### Earth Day is every day

By Blake Birdwell

These days everyone from celebrities to journalists to politicians has an opinion about the "right" way to raise food. Too often their criticism of ranchers like me and my family relates to the environment and the crazy and misguided notion that raising cows for food is bad.

I can't ever remember a time when my family wasn't in the cattle business. After all, our goal is and has always been to keep our business around for as long as possible. For four generation now we've done that. We've worked this land, conserved and preserved it, so that our children and grandchildren can continue on with the family business.

This wouldn't be possible if we didn't take care of what we have, which leads me to my point. A lot of people may talk about minimizing impacts on the environment, but Texas ranchers actually get up and do it every day.

If you're unfamiliar with the beef industry, or maybe confused about what it is my family does, let me help clear up some of the misinformation that's out there. For starters, today's American rancher feeds about 144 people worldwide, compared to 26 people in 1960. This number will only increase in the future. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization projects that in 50 years the world population will need 70 percent more food than what we have now.

How will we increase our supply? We can't tear down cities to make room for increased grazing lands, so we must make more beef using fewer resources. Texas ranchers are doing this now, and we will continue to do this even as grazing lands become more scarce while the population continues to boom.

We are constantly creating new, innovative practices that help us do more with less, and it's working. Today's rancher produces 13 percent more beef from 30 percent fewer animals, minimizing resources like land and water. The carbon footprint of beef has been reduced by more than 16 percent, and the overall environmental impact of producing

beef continues to shrink — even though we continue to feed more and more people. Each pound of grain-finished beef today requires 45 percent less land, 76 percent less water, 49 percent less feed, generates 51 percent less manure and 42 percent less carbon emissions. We're proud of our environmental track record, and rightfully so.

And while celebrities and politicians alike try to encourage Americans from eating beef because it's "bad for the environment", the facts simply tell a different story. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, all of U.S. agriculture in total accounts for only 6 percent of our country's greenhouse gas emissions. More specifically, the entire livestock sector accounts for only 3.4 percent. You certainly don't hear or read about those statistics very often.

When you consider that you're getting a safe and high-quality product that provides 10 essential nutrients necessary for a healthy, active lifestyle, a 3.4 percent impact seems pretty minimal.

I want people to know that the U.S. beef supply is the safest, healthiest and most abundant in the world. It's produced with the utmost care for the animals and the environment. They should know that they just don't have to take my word for it, but that many experts agree that U.S. beef production serves as a model for the rest of the world.

Maybe you celebrate Earth Day on a specific day or throughout the entire month of April. As you do so, keep in mind that Texas ranchers protect the earth every day, and have been doing so long before there was a designated holiday. We take great pride in providing safe and healthy food for our family and yours.

Please know that you can feel good about choosing beef because it's not only good for you and your family, but also good for the environment.

Blake Birdwell is a fourth-generation rancher from Muleshoe. He and his dad, Clay Birdwell, are partners in the Hip O Cattle Co. They run a cow-calf operation and raise horses.

### **Southwest Farm Press**

## PCG president, executive VP see challenges for cotton

Weather, as usual, will pose the biggest challenge for Texas High Plains cotton growers this year, says Craig Heinrich, president, Plains Cotton Growers.

"Weather is typically our No. 1 challenge," Heinrich said at the conclusion of the 56th-annual meeting for PCG in Lubbock. "We have come through two really, really dry years, including the worst drought in 100 years. So, we will be looking for rainfall and hope we can increase production."

Henirich also mentioned the farm bill, or lack of one, as an issue that PCG will follow over the next few months. "We need a five-year farm program so we can make long-term plans," he said.

Water issues, especially regarding new limits from the High Plains Underground Water District No. 1, also warrants PCG attention. "We have already been working with the dsitrict," he said. Efforts include a water management committee and having penalties suspended through the 2013 season.

"We are working to see what we can improve," he said.

A cottonseed insurance program developed by PCG proved successful last year in helping cotton farmers protect a valuable resource—cottonseed. The ability to insure cottonseed as well as fiber, protected farmers from significant losses during the drought. More than 60 percent of Texas cotton farmers signed up for the insurance program.

"We also continue to support federal crop insurance and ask that legislators continue to strengthen the program."

Heinrich encouraged Congress to "keep commodity titles in place with no new regulations on farmers."

He said herbicide-resistant pigweed creates problems for High Plains cotton. "We've been working with Texas AgriLife and research to publish management tips."

PCG is also involved in efforts to prevent the lesser prairie chicken from being listed as an endangered species. Interested parties from five Southwestern states have been involved in analyzing the issue, which could affect both rangeland and CRP acreage. "We are trying to prevent listing the prairie chicken as endangered and are working to formulate conservation efforts to improve habitat."

Contract arbitration rules have also been an issue over the past year. "We have become more vocal about that," Heinrich said. The crux of the matter is to maintain contract sanctity.

He expects cotton acreage to top earlier planting projections. "Since January, grain prices have come down, and cotton prices have come up. I think we will see acreage increases above early estimates. I'm not sure how much. Weather issues will play a role. But cotton is important to this area. We have the largest contiguous cotton patch in the world. Cotton drives the economy here."

Steve Verett, executive vice president for PCG, said High Plains cotton farmers have "faced some tough times the last couple of years. But, for the most part, they are still farming and are here to farm another day.

"We did some better in 2012, and we had crop insurance to support us. I hope it stays available for the future."

Verett praised the volunteer leadership that allows PCG to function smoothly. "Each member gin has the ability to appoint a board member," he said. "That's the fabric of this organization. The board of directors are the ones who drive this train and make a difference."

He also praised his staff. "They are absolutely incredible, and they give me the freedom to do the things that I need to do on behalf of the organization."

Albert Sosa

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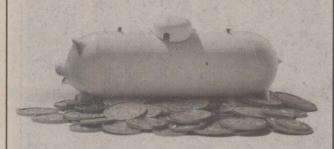


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## Cemetery Series: Alles in Ordnung St. Joseph's reflects beliefs, traits of pioneers

By Hanaba Munn Welch **The Knox County News-Courier** 

RHINELAND — The cemetery at St. Joseph's Catholic Church reflects the predominant ethnicities of the people buried there. Not only are the names on the gravestones mostly German and Czech; also, the orderliness of the grounds reflects the German-Czech penchant for neatness.

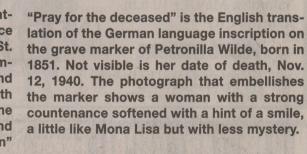
Unlike most area cemeteries, roads to accommodate automobile traffic do not wind through or crisscross the grounds. In that regard, the cemetery is similar to church cemeteries in Europe.

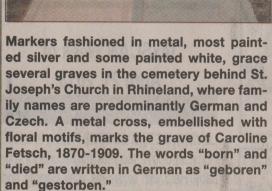
Crosses are prevalent and substantial, as befits the imagery of the Catholic Church. Many of the grave markers are crafted in metal. Woodmen of the World markers are conspicuous in their absence as are evidences of lodge affiliations. Design motifs follow religious themes, with the exception of some military features, such as footstones, and a cross-shaped Texas Ranger marker alongside one monu-

Most of the tombstone inscriptions are written in English, but several of the markers have German wording. In some cases, it appears basic information was inscribed in English and German texts possibly were added later in German script — lettering that would have been difficult for a non-German stonecutter to execute.

Next to the cemetery, St. Joseph's Church stands tall and solid, its cross-topped spires reaching heavenward.











Photos by Hanaba Munn Welch/The Knox County News-Courier The last light of the day Monday shines on St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Rhineland. The view shows the back sides of several metal markers.

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