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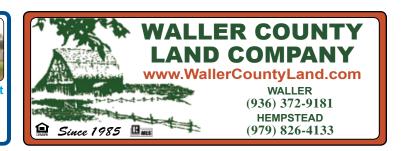
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Scripture of the Week

EPHESIANS 2: 4-5

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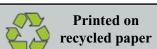


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affiliate, Texas Gun Rights."

of the National Association for Gun Rights. "The concept is simple: no one should have to beg government bureaucrats for permission to defend themselves."

Sen. Don Huffines agreed: "We don't seek the government's permission to exercise our First Amendment right to speak freely. We don't get a

permit to attend church. Government should extend that same level of reverence to the

Stickland filed Constitutional Carry bill H.B. 195 early in the House in November 2014.

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Suspect in Child Assault Charge Turns Himself In

fice, working with the Waller County Sheriff's Office, issued a felony arrest warrant on January 13, 2015, for Nilson Daniel Vargas, age 39, for Sexual Assault of a Child. It is alleged that the offense occurred on or about December 15, 2008 with a male victim who was 16 years old at the time.

Vargas turned himself in to the Waller County Sheriff's Office at 4:30 p.m. on January 14, 2015.

According to Waller County District Attorney Elton Mathis, Texas law classifies this offense as a second degree felony punishable by two years probation to 20 years in prison and a possible fine of up to \$10,000 per incident. In addition, people convicted of this offense are required to register as a sex offender.

The Waller County District Attorney's OfThe District Attorney's Office is considering additional charges in this matter.

During a hearing in court on January 13, 2015, Judge A. McCaig of the 506th District Court, set bond for Vargas at \$500,000.

According to Mathis, the arrest warrant alleges that the defendant attended and acted in the capacity of a volunteer at the Christian City Fellowship in Sealy, Texas for two to three years around 2008.

The warrant also alleges that the defendant contacted at least two young males, the youngest who was 13 years old at the time. The alleged conduct occurred in Waller County, but other instances occurred at various locations possibly in Austin, Fort Bend, and Harris Counties. The victim in this case stated that he felt pressured and too ashamed to report the

conduct, according to Mathis. The defendant has cooperated with authorities.

Because of the defendant's substantial contact with young individuals at the church, there is a possibility that there may be additional victims in the area. Any person who attended the church or whose children may have had contact with the defendant is encouraged to talk to their children about the defendant or whether they have any information regarding the defendant.

To report any information on the case, please contact Heather Sanders at the Waller County Sheriff's Office or any investigator at the District Attorney's Office at 979-826-7718.

Mathis reminded that anyone accused is considered innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Commissioners Vote to Invalidate Landfill Ordinance, Host Agreement

By CARRIE PRAZAK-GOURLEY **The Waller Times**

On Monday, January 12, the Waller County Commissioners Court met at 9 a.m. in the Waller County Courthouse. Commissioners Justin Beckendorff, Jeron Barnett, Russell Klecka and John Amsler were present and County Judge Trey Duhon presided.

At 9:21 a.m., the court went into Executive Session for discussion and possible action regarding the case of City of Hempstead and Citizens Against the Landfill in Hempstead v. Waller County, Texas and the Host Agreement between Waller County and Pintail Landfill, L.L.C.

After a lengthy executive session, court reconvened and Commissioner Amsler made a motion to invalidate the 2013 ordinance and the Host Agreement, which was seconded by Commissioner Klecka.

Before voting, Commissioner Barnett made a motion to amend Amsler's motion by stating that the court would not contest any invalidation by the District Court, but leave open any decision by the court at this time. This amendment was voted down 2-3, with Commissioners Barnett and Beckendorff voting in the affirmative.

Afterwards, Judge Duhon stated, "Everyone here has the best interest of their constituents at heart, but sometimes we may have to agree to disagree."

Commissioner Amsler added, "The will of the people has been widely expressed, both by the election of new commissioners and by the 11-1 decision by Waller County jurors expressing their opinion that the prior Waller County Commissioners Court violated Texas laws when negotiating the Host Agreement with Pin-

Judge Duhon then added, "If the court invalidates the 2013 ordinance, it does not leave the county totally vulnerable, but leaves the 2011 ordinance in place." Duhon went on to say that the 2011 ordinance needs to be strengthened and that the court needs to immediately initiate a new waste management plan for the county.

The Commissioners Court then voted 3-2 in favor of invalidating the Host Agreement and the 2013 ordinance. Judge Duhon and Commissioners Amsler and Klecka voted in favor of invalidation, while Commissioners Barnett and Beckendorff were

On January 21, District Judge Terry Flenniken will determine whether or not the county acted properly in passing the 2013 ordinance amendment, making the current landfill selected site the only location in the county where a municipal solid

waste site is not prohibited. In other actions, the court voted unan-

imously to streamline meetings by modifying the Rules of Order. The new rules will avoid repetitive reading of consent and agenda items, which had long been a monotonous and time-consuming process. The court also voted unanimously

to approve payment to the Waller County Economic Development for \$17,500, and travel allowances for 2015 were set at 57.5 cents per mile for travel outside of the

In addition, final payment for the Jail Feasibility Study for \$66,500 and \$1,475.07 were approved, respectively.

Commissioner Amsler pointed out to the court that, due to the future construction projects in the county, Waller County citizens need to prepare for eye-opening price tags not yet seen in this county.

History in the Making: PVAMU Breaks Ground on New Stadium/Athletic Facility

By CARRIE PRAZAK-GOURLEY

The Waller Times

Prairie View A&M University has commenced construction on a new \$53 million football stadium and athletic fieldhouse. The project scope and budget were approved by the Texas A & M System Board of Regents last fall. Skanska Construction was designated as the contractor and PBK Sports is the architect on the project.

The two-year project broke ground in December, and includes demolition of the existing Blackshear Field, along with the construction a new state-of-the-art facility in the same location.

Blackshear Stadium has served as home field for the Prairie View A&M University Panthers for 66 years. During that

time, the team has brought home 11 Southwestern Athletic Conference titles and five national championships.

The new football stadium will have a 15,000 seat capacity expandable to 30,000, a FieldTurf playing surface, club seating, 12 luxury suites and enhanced tailgating and parking areas.

The new athletic Field House will be built on the stadium's north side. This 55,000 square foot, three level facility will include a medical and rehabilitative complex, dining area, classrooms, conference rooms, as well as administrative offices and a memorabilia area.

Dr. George C. Wright, President, Prai-

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Demolition has begun of Blackshear Stadium at Prairie View A&M University. The old stadium will be replaced with a \$53 million new state-of-the-art stadium and field house. Photo credit: Carrie Prazak-Gourley, The Waller Times.

Gun Assoc. Seeks Constitutional Carry in Texas

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The National Association said Dudley Brown, President Second Amendment." Representative Jonathan

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City of Waller Regular scheduled meeting has been rescheduled from January 19, 2015 to January 26, 2015 7:00 p.m. Waller Admin Building 2214 Waller Street

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Waller Wonders - Found: one stolen fire truck ... most of it

By NANCY ARNOLD



he stolen Rosehill fire truck has been found in a wooded area off FM 1486 near Magnolia.

That's not too far from "home" – just down the road and around a bend or two. So strangers didn't take the truck - these were neighbors, and not very good ones. Somehow that makes it worse.

Not surprisingly, there was a Great-Granny Nina Mcconsiderable amount of damage Caig couldn't be prouder. to the truck. The radios, siren, This newest generation is light bar, and the side cabinets growing, with yet another were gone, and the front axle one due in June. A couple was broken. Unfortunately, all more and we'll have to take of the tools and medical equip- our shoes off to count 'em. ment had not been recovered at last report.

Authorities surmise that the and Taylor, at just a couple thieves were planning to cut the of minutes after noon on truck down and sell it for scrap. January 19, measuring 19 Very little information has been inches long and weighing released, and no arrests have seven and half pounds. been announced while the inves- Penelope is just her "in tigation is underway.

mentioned last week? That was "forever" name today ... apparently at play, because a Penny. And no, she doesn't midnight caller phoned the au- have red hair; she does thorities to give the location of have a full head of beautithe truck. A falling out amongst ful black hair. thieves, maybe? A mad mama or soon enough.

joined our raucous clan ... and Penny's Nana, aka Kitty McCa-

Penelope Rae McCaig met her parents, Donald trouble" name (for later) You know that karma that I ... so we'll call her by her

Taylor's parents, Shawn girlfriend? I suppose we'll know and Peggy Gibson from Possum Kingdom, made it to Wichita, A new little McCaig has Kansas in time for the big event.



Kitty "Nana" McCaig with granddaughter Penny McCaig

ig, headed north at 11:30 a.m., so she made it there after Penny. Granddad, aka Judge McCaig, had to stay home and do judge stuff, but I'm sure he will be

schedule allows. I have a feeling that this journey will become very familiar to both sets of grandparents in coming years.

Donald is pastor of Polaris Church in Wichita, and Taylor works with Pre-K kids at a private school there.

Birthday blessings to Dale Burford, John Ben Mathis, Mackenzie Frazier, Jenny Reed, Amanda Wimberly, Grace Hooper, Haeden Snapp (16 already!), C. J. Kulhanek, Ronald Lesikar, Julia Lee, Junior Moerbe, Lynn Dollins, Makenzee Perry, Wade Allen Glueck, Amanda Cook, Jerry Randall Smith, Tyler Scott, Bethany DeAngelo, Marie Grant, Betty Helfrich, Gary Kubiak, Les Edmonds, Lacie D. Stewart, Robert Hataway. Michelle Grasshoff, Abby Marburger, Shelby Conyn Storz, Jace Riley, Dylan Paul Schroeder, Brad Vick, Robert Smith, Abby

heading to Wichita as soon as his Connor, Michelle Hernandez, Christa Kaminski, Stephanie Clark, Megan Hanson, Nicholas Paul Moen, Alma Dominguez, Shirley Riemer, Joyce Moerbe, and Christa Donalson.

My terrific son-in-law, Jerry Smith, will celebrate his special day on the 27th. Have I mentioned that the man is a first class cook? I've never had a bad meal at his house.

Happy anniversary to Bobby and Gail Bethune, Donald and Eddie Raye Andrews, Jamie and Leslie Smith, John and Kathy Reinhardt, Bill and Freida Thompson, Robert and Angie Linseisen, Allen and Dorothy Schmidt (oooh, 40th anniversary is ruby!), Bob and Susan Mays, and Carol and Dell Collum.

Here's the rest of the theme songs for Biblical characters that I introduced last week. Some of

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The Troubling Decline of Marriage and the Nuclear Family

By CARRIE PRAZAK-GOURLEY



Marriage has been on a downward trend, and more and more couples are just saying "no" to wedded bliss. Today's young adults are on track to have the lowest rates of marriage by age 40 compared to any previous generation in American history.

This precipitous decline in marriage has been accompanied by the rise in out-of-wedlock births. According to recent data from the National Review, the birthrate of unmarried mothers has gone from 2% in 1950 to 40.7% in 2012, with vast differences in rate ican-72.2%, Native Americans of children fails, individuals find 66.9%, Hispanics 53.5%, whites, themselves with a loss of direction 29.4%, and Asians, 17%.

a disintegration of the American viance becomes commonplace. nuclear family--father, mother, and children--that has sustained society for millennia.

for a decline in marriage is a rise in instance, having a child out-ofcohabitation, up 74% since 2000. Studies have shown cohabitation to be far less stable than marriage, with far less stability for children. Well over half those who cohabitate break up within five years, compared with only 8% of those made it easier for women to surwho marry.

The family unit--married mother and father with children---has traditionally been the core of society and exists to aid in each individual's well-being, providing care and fulfillment for its members. The gradual decline of the traditional nuclear family has been accompanied by a tangled web of social malfunctions in our modern society as seen in our education and criminal justice systems.

When the education, social- the individuals in it strong, and we

among ethnicities- African Amer- ization, and moral development and responsibility, and without the All of the above has lead to structure of two parents, social de-

What has led to this decline? According to a study by the American Enterprise Institute, it Accompanying the statistics was a shift in cultural norms. For wedlock has become acceptable, nor longer a disgrace or shameful. The sexual revolution has enabled men to acquire sexual partners without the benefit of marriage. Expanding welfare programs have vive without a husband, and liberal divorce laws have lead to more breakups of marriages.

What used to be scandalous is now an everyday occurrence. But, the question is, is society the better for these changes? Are families better off today than during times when divorce and pregnancy before marriage were abhorrent? Absolutely not.

Perhaps America has ripped apart the glue that kept society and

math of this unsavory revolution, certainly a product of the devil.

Despite the decline of marriage, studies in the social scimarriage is better for children. Children raised in intact nuclear families are more likely to attend college, are more physically and be physically or sexually abused, and less likely to use drugs, alcohol or to commit delinquent behaviors.

and female) children receive important gender specific support by having both a mother and a father, as well as complex biologically rooted interaction; important to the development of boys and girls.

In the Judeo-Christian tradition, marriage was instituted by God when He created Adam and Eve. Marriage is a Natural Law and existed before any legal conthe Bible in Genesis 2:18 "It is not that have married. good for man to be alone; let us make him a help mate like unto stitution and sacred union rooted

are now living in the bleak after- two purposes: to bring children into the world and to rear them to be upright, and for the mutual help of the husband and wife.

Recent studies have shown ences have repeatedly shown that that the long touted 50% divorce rate was simply an incorrect projection of 1960's era sociologists. The real divorce rate is around 30%, and contrary to pop culture, emotionally healthy, less likely to far less for religious couples who regularly attend services.

Sadly, the false estimates, ingrained in our culture as reality, have been another contributing With married parents (male factor to the decline of marriage.

For those rejecting marriage, it's time to give it another look. Studies have shown that marriage leads to higher levels of physical and psychological health. Being married also increases the likelihood of affluence, and married people tend to experience less depression and problems with drugs or alcohol. In fact, those that have never been married have nearly tract made by man. As stated in twice the mortality risk of those

Marriage is both a natural inhimself." Marriage always had in the divine plan of creation and

is the foundation for the human family, which in essence is a domestic church. A home should be a microcosm of the church, with children brought up to love, honor, and serve God. Jesus is the center of family life and parents are the first heralds of the faith to their children.

Today, in a world fraught with divisions, war, and uncertainty, we need more marriage, not less. We need strong families, filled with love, with parents striving to be faithful to the words of Christ.

St. Paul preached that marriage is a sign of Christ's love for the church and the family is the fruit of that love.

If we want to cure society's ills, we must begin with the family and bring back marriage as a necessary building block for raising children.

May there be a revival of marriage---for the sake of our communities, the nation, and the world.

Contact Carrie gidget2114@gmail.com for any questions or comments on her col-

Representative Bell Files Texas Preservation of Sovereignty and Marriage Act

On Wednesday, January 7, 2015, Texas Representative Cecil Bell (Magnolia) filed legislation known as the Texas Preservation of Sovereignty and Marriage Act. House Bill 623 is worded to prohibit state or local funds, including governmental salaries, from being used to license or support same-sex marriage.

"When I was elected, I made a promise to my constituents to

fight to protect our traditional values and to stand strong in the defense of our constitutional rights as Texans and as Americans. Texas is a sovereign state and its citizens have the right to

define marriage. We, as Texans, voted in 2005 to define marriage as a union between a man and woman," said Rep. Bell. "In Texas, marriage is sacred and traditional families are recognized as

the fabric of our society." "I was disappointed, to say the least, when a federal judge ruled Texas's constitutional definition of marriage to be an unconstitutional ban on same-sex marriage. The 10th Amendment protects the right of Texas to pass Prop 2. With the 84th Session around the corner, Texas will stand up and defend its constitutional right against federal overreach," said Rep. Bell.

On Friday, January 9, the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was scheduled to hear arguments over statewide bans that prevent same-sex couples from getting married.

In addition to prohibiting the use of taxpayer funds or salaries, H.B. 623 expressly prohibits state or local government employees from recognizing, granting, or enforcing same-sex marriage licenses. Employees who violate the law may not receive salaries or taxpayer-funded pensions or benefits. H.B. 623 also contains provisions prohibiting courts from recognizing same-sex licenses and requires a court to dismiss actions challenging the law. The bill also contains a severance clause.



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WISD Requests Input for 2015-2016 Calendar

Waller ISD is soliciting community input for the 2015-2016 Waller ISD School Calendar. They want gather the communities school day and school holiday preferences for the next school year. Please visit the Waller ISD website at www.wallerisd.net to participate in the survey, or fill out a paper copy by visiting any campus or the Waller ISD Administration Building. The calendar survey will run Wednesday, January 14 through Friday, January 30. For more information, call 936-931-3685.

WCDC to Hold Monthly Meeting

The WCDC will meet on January 22, 2015. It will begin with a social gathering with snacks served at 6:30 p.m. The meeting starts at 7p.m. at the Hempstead Recreation Center at 635 Bus 290 E., in Hempstead. For more information, call 979-645-1664.

WISD to hold DSBDC Meeting

Waller ISD will hold a District Site-Based Decision Making Committee Meeting on Wednesday, February 4 at 4 p.m. in the Waller ISD Administration Building Board Room located at 2214 Waller Street. A review of the 2015-2016 Waller ISD School Calendar Survey results and information regarding expedited waivers will be on the agenda. All meetings are open to the public; parents and community members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 936-931-3685.

Wedding .Announcement



Hillis - Walling

Hillis-Walling Wedding

daughter of Colby and Suzanne Hillis of Navasota, and Matthew Cole Walling, son of Theron and Amanda Walling of Crockett, and Jackie Walling of Dallas were married on November 15, 2014.

The ceremony was held at Camp Allen in Navasota, at dusk, with Rev. Randall Reeves officiating at the ceremony.

The bride wore a taffetta Madeline Gardner gown with a lace and crystal incrusted bodice. Keeping with tradition: "Something New" a Swarovski crystal and pearl waltz veil, "Something Old" a lace handkerchief that belonged to her Great-Great Grandmother, Ruby Haby, "Something Borrowed" her mother's pearl earrings, necklace

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Blue" her mother stitched the wedding date into the dress with blue thread. The bouquet was made of crème de la crème roses, succulents and cotton. Given in marriage by her

and bracelet and for "Something

parents, the bride was attended by Kathryn Clark as maid of honor with bridesmaids, Karly Harrison, Kallie McCoy and Veronica Barta.

The Groom was attended by best man Hunter Salmon followed by groomsmen, Evan Bruner, William Craddock and Austin Bullock.

After returning from the River Walk in San Antonio, the couple resides in Port Lavaca. Hillis is a graduate of Hempstead High School.

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Homeowners Encourages to Take Advantage of Exemptions

The Waller County Appraisal District will be sending out new applications for homeowners to re-file their Homestead Exemption. If you receive an application you have until April 30th to fill out the application and return it in order to receive the exemption for the 2015 tax year.

One of the easiest ways a homeowner can lower his or her property tax bill in 2015 is to file a homestead exemption. A homestead is generally the house and land used as the owner's principal residence on January 1 of the tax year.

Homestead exemptions reduce the appraised value of your home and, as a result, lower your property taxes. To apply for an exemption on your residence homestead, contact the Waller County Appraisal District.

Available homestead exemptions include:

School taxes: All homeowners may receive a \$15,000 homestead exemption for school

County taxes: If a county collects a special tax for farmto-market roads or flood control, a homeowner may receive a \$3,000 homestead exemption for this tax.

Age and disability exemptions: Individuals 65 or older or disabled as defined by law may qualify for a \$10,000 homestead exemption for school taxes, in addition to the \$15,000 exemption available to all homeowners. Also, any taxing unit may offer a local optional exemption of at least \$3,000 for taxpayers age 65 or older and/or disabled. Older or disabled homeowners do not need to own their homes on January 1 to qualify for the \$10,000 homestead exemption. They qualify as soon as they turn 65 or become disabled.

Taxing units may offer a

local option exemption based on a percentage of a home's apof the value of each qualified homestead. No matter what percentage of value the taxing unit adopts, the dollar value of the exemption must be at least

Partial exemption for disabled veterans: Texas law provides partial exemptions for any property owned by veterans who are disabled, spouses and survivors of deceased disabled veterans. This includes homesteads donated to disabled veterans by charitable organizations at no cost to the disabled veterans. The amount of exemption is determined according to the percentage of service-connected disability.

100 Percent Residence Homestead Exemption for Disabled Veterans: A disabled veteran who receives from the United States Department of Veterans Affairs (1) 100 percent disability compensation due to a service-connected disability; and (2) a rating of 100 percent disabled or of individual unemployability is entitled to an exemption from taxation of the total appraised value of the veteran's residence homestead. Surviving spouses are also eligible upon the veteran's death with certain restrictions. The residence homestead application must be filed if this exemption is claimed.

Surviving Spouses of Members of the U.S. Armed Services Killed in Action: The surviving spouse of a member of the U.S. armed services who is killed in action is allowed a total (100 percent) property tax exemption on his or her residence homestead if the surviving spouse has not remarried since the death of the armed services member.

For more details on homestead exemptions, contact the praised value. Any taxing unit Waller County Appraisal Discan exempt up to 20 percent trict at 900 13th Street, Hempstead, Texas 77445 or 979-921-

0060. The homestead exemption application is available online at http://www.window.state.tx.us/ taxinfo/taxforms/50-114.pdf or at www.waller-cad.org.

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WISD School Board Recognized at January Meeting

WISD Public Information

Before the Waller ISD January 12 Regular School Board Meeting, the Waller ISD School Board was invited to Waller Junior High School to begin the evening with a hearty dinner of chicken fried steak as a token of appreciation in honor of January 2015 School Board Appreciation Month. The celebration continued into the school board meeting as the January 2015 School Board Appreciation Month was the first recognition of the eve-

Waller ISD Director of Public Relations, Marianne Kosik, led the recognition by sharing a special video made to honor the Board. The video was featured by the Texas Association of School Boards network as an example of school board appreciation ideas to other Texas school districts.

After the video, Kosik shared details about the making of the video and information about the Waller ISD Public Relations team. Kosik shared with the meeting attendees that the Board is always visible at the monthly school board meetings; however, they each have Board President, Bryan Lowe,



The Waller ISD School Board of Trustees was one of the highlights of the January 12 School Board Meeting. The Board was showered with words of appreciation, a homemade quilt made from an assortment of school t-shirts, and thank you artwork and posters created from the hearts of the Waller ISD students. Pictured is (1-r) President Bryan Lowe, Vice President Gary Buchanan, Secretary Ronald Campbell, Trustees Kim Parmer, Dr. Michael W. Prince, David Kaminski, and Joe Landin. WISD Public Information.

a direct connection to Waller ISD schools by having children or grandchildren who currently attend Waller ISD schools, or have children that have graduated from Waller ISD schools.

In the case of the current

the connection runs deep. Lowe gained his public school education from Waller ISD schools and graduated from Waller High School before attending college. Each school board member volunteers extensively with a servant's heart in Waller ISD

schools at activities, with student clubs and organizations, and each go above and beyond their duty to serve the school district in addition to fulfilling their elected school board du-

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Local Students Artwork Goes to the State Capitol

Mandy Hegemeyer, of Waller, was recently selected as one of two University of Texas students to exhibit a piece of artwork at the State Capitol in Austin. Hegemeyers piece of art, entitled Reaching for the Moon, will hang on the wall in the State Capitol for six months during the 84th Texas Legislative Session which began on January 13.

Hegemeyer was honored with a formal presentation at the Capitol on Thursday, January 15, which included an opportunity to meet with Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar, a former State Senator from District 18 and graduate of Waller High School, Senator Lois Kolkhorst from District 18, and Representative

Cecil Bell, Jr. from District 3. As they each shared a little about what they are working on during the current session with Mandy, she in turn shared her recent accomplishments and passion for art with them. They also expressed pride in having a student from their district selected to participate in this new program.

"It was truly an honor for each of them to take time out of their busy schedules to attend the presentation and visit with me," said Hegemeyer.

Currently in her junior year as a Studio Art major at The University of Texas at Austin, Hegemeyer is among the first to participate in a new tradition at the Capitol initiated by Senator



Mandy Hegemeyer, Michael Hegemeyer and Glenn Hegar. Submitted photo.

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Jane Nelson. Deciding to open doors to a new opportunity for college students, Senator Nelson contacted Professor Michael Mogavero with The University of Texas to select pieces of student art to hang in the State Capitol. Senator Nelson, the first woman in Texas Legislative history to chair a standing budget-writing committee, serves as the Chair-

man of the Senate Finance Com-

mittee. Senator Nelson chose

the Senate Finance Committee room to display the student art, as it is one of the highest traffic areas in the State Capitol and the paintings will be viewed by thousands during the current legislative session.

Hegemeyer's Reaching for the Moon depicts her little brother Michael, who at a very early age would look up at the moon

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WISD Committee Reviews 2015-2016 Calendar Survey Process NAGR Continued from page 1A

WISD Public Information

Waller ISD held a District Site-Based Decision Making Committee Meeting on Wednesday, January 7. Waller ISD Superintendent Danny Twardowski welcomed the committee, which consisted of parents, community members, district administrators and school employee representa-

The Committee Meeting was held to discuss the 2015-2016 Waller ISD Calendar survey. Waller ISD polls the community to ask for their school day and holiday preferences for the upcoming year. 100 percent of the survey responses formulate the proposed calendar for next school year. Waller ISD

Curriculum Director Kelly Baehren presented the calendar to the committee. The calendar survey is posted on the District website at www.wallerisd.net and will run until January 30. The proposed calendar will be created based on the survey responses, and will be presented to the committee at the February 4 meeting.

An overview of data from Waller ISD's Texas Academic Performance Report, PEIMS Financial Standards Report, Campus Performance Objec-Education Coordinating Board, and Highly Qualified Teacher Committee.



tives, Violent or Criminal Inci- Waller ISD's Director of Curriculum and Instruction, Kelly Baehdents Report, and Texas Higher ren, is pictured providing the District Site-Based Decision Making Committee and overview of the 2015-2016 Calendar Survey process. The survey polls the public of their holiday and school day preferupdate was shared with the ences. 100 percent of the community responses are used to formulate a proposal of next school year's calendar. WISD Public Information.

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these may force you to your Biblical concordance - one or two made me pause and remember my vacation Bible school days.

- Esther: I Feel Pretty - Job: I've Got a Right to Sing the
- Moses: The Wanderer
- Peter: I'm Sorry
- Esau: Born to Be Wild
- Jeremiah: Take This Job and
- The Three Kings: When You Wish Upon a Star
- Elijah: Up, Up, and Away - Methuselah: Stayin' Alive
- Nebuchadnezzar: Crazy Until next week ...

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Shown is the Waller High School Varsity Football team members that earned 19-4A All District Honors. The Academic All District honors are awarded to varsity athletes who maintain a 90 cumulative average or better during their sports season. Academic All District honors were earned by Collin Sims-Davenport, Cameron Rape, Wes Geigley, Ray Simon, Dylan Schroeder, Evan Herzog, Daniel Neito, Tim Cone, Rudy Mueller, Deandre Blackshear, Cameron Gilliard, Adam Croy, Tyler Twardowski, Jacob Cadieux, Bradley Zeka, Chris York, Justin Robertson, Cole Geigley, Travis Hyatt, Zach Day, Brody Burrus, Dominique Merrell, Lance Simon and Wes Campbell. Team members that earned 19-4A All District Honors are as follows: Offensive Player of the Year Tyron Taylor. First Team offense: Eric Wright, Running Back; Justin Robertson, Offensive Line; and Brody Burrus, Offensive Line. Second Team Offense: Will Wagner, Receiver; Cole Geigley, Offensive Line; and Travis Hyatt, Offensive Line. First Team Defense: Zach Day, Defensive Line; and Bradley Zeka, Linebacker. Second Team Defense: Dylan Schroeder, Defensive End; Cameron Rape, Linebacker; and Deandre Blackshear, Defensive Back. Special Teams: Govanny Bazan, Kicker, Second Team; and Daniel Nieto, Punter, Honorable Mention. Honorable Mention Offense: Wes Campbell, Tight End: and Chris York, Offensive Line, Honorable Mention Defense: John Phillips, Defensive End: Collin Sims-Davenport, Defensive Back; and Adam Croy, Linebacker. The team members were recognized for receiving 19-4A District Honors at the January Waller ISD School Board Meeting. WISD Public Information.

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ties.

After Kosik opened the recognition, Waller Junior High School principal, Eric Meldahl, approached the podium with 7th grade student, Kyle Norman. Norman represented the Waller Junior High School's Student Council. Meldahl and Norman presented the Board with a framed artwork entitled "WJH Appreciates You." The framed artwork was created by Norman, and he collected signatures from his student peers to add to the artwork. The framed artwork will be displayed in the Waller ISD Board Room for years to

Following Meldahl, H.T. Jones Elementary School Principal, Carol Bates, spoke on behalf of the school principals, and expressed their appreciation of the Board's service to their schools. The school principals arranged to have a homemade quilt sewed from an assortment of school t-shirts for each board member. The five Waller ISD elementary schools also coordinated to have handmade posters created that will hang on the Board Room walls.

School 2015 Winter Graduates, Edward Guerrero and Jayson Davenport. The entire ceremony was filled with proud, emotional tears. The students fulfilled their course requirements and passed their state assessments in order to graduate. Dr. Merrell recognized the two students and awarded the graduates their diploma. President Lowe officiated the ceremony. Several school staff, friends and family members were in attendance.

The Waller High School All District 19-4A Football Honors were the third recognition of the evening. Each football honoree approached the podium to introduce themselves and their honor. After the football players were recognized for their outstanding academic and sport achievements, the meeting moved on to cover the Consent Agenda.

Following the recognition,

a special graduation ceremony

was held for the Waller High

The Consent Agenda items consisted of resignations, em- appreciation of Twardowski's

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ployment, leaves of absence, outstanding leadership, and they also on the agenda. The motion was approved with all members

The Regular Agenda followed the Consent Agenda. Nathan Krumpke with Belt Harris Pechacek LLLP presented the 2013-2014 Financial Audit Report overview and reported that Waller ISD is in solid financial Lowe announced that the Waller ISD School Board completed dowkski's evaluation.

The Board expressed their

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staff transfers, December 8, approved the renewal of his con-2014 meeting minutes, disburse- tract. After the Board expressed ments, budget change requests, their appreciation of Twardowstax refunds and reports, staffing ki and the Waller ISD team perrequests, Board Policy EIC Lo- formance, Superintendent Twarcal adjustments to make it con- dowski presented a resolution sistent with State policy pertain- to extend pre-kindergarten proing to academic achievement grams from a half day program to class ranking. A new AP Human a full day program. The State of Geography course proposal, Texas currently funds a half-day and a special services depart- program for eligible children. ment contract for services with Asst. Superintendent for Busi-Dr. Laura Eskridge, LSSP were ness and Finance, Mike Marcus, presented a proposal for the demolition of two vacant buildings located on Bois D'Arc. To close the regular agenda, Danny Twardowski requested that the date of the March Regular Called Board Meeting be moved to March 16 due to Spring Break.

In Information Items, Twardowski provided a brief summastanding. Board President Bryan ry of the 84th Texas legislative priorities for Waller ISD. Curriculum Director Kelly Baehren Superintendent Danny Twar- presented the TAPR Report for

2013-2014, as well as the 2015-2016 Waller ISD School Calendar Survey and process. The survey will remain posted on the Waller ISD website at www. wallerisd.net through the close of business on Friday, January 30. The survey polls the Waller ISD community of their school day and holiday preferences for the next school year. Questions regarding the Waller ISD community preference for the length of Spring Break, Thanksgiving Break, Winter Holiday Break, and Waller County Fair Days are included in the survey.

Danny Twardowski presented an update of the Mark-Dana Corporation's Carriage Crossing Housing project before the floor was opened for patron presentations and future board items. The next Regular Called Board Meeting will be held in the Waller ISD Administration Building Board Room on Monday, February 9.

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An artist's rendering of the new stadium and field house construction underway at Prairie View A&M. The new complex is expected to be completed by the 2016 football season. Photo courtesy of PV A&M Athletics.

rie View A&M University, stated, " Indeed, this is truly a momentous occasion for the entire Prairie View A&M University com-

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frames of your houses and on your gates. (Deuteronomy 6:6-9) God gave Moses 4 T's here that tell me what to do with Scripture in order to be "armed" and "ready":

up. Tie them as symbols on your hands and bind them on your foreheads. Write them on the door

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- 2) TALK—talk about the Bible.: with God, with friends, with family. Everywhere. The main benefit of this is simply taking God into the commonplaces of life. He is not relegated to a pulpit or the Sunday School class. God appears in our lives while munching on a burrito at Taco Bell...while cutting a client's hair at work...while shopping for produce at Harlan's. We are not afraid to talk with each other about Him! I have known too many people on their deathbed who wished they had held more of these type of conversations in their life.
- 3) TIE— tie or bind the Bible to us. Unlike the Jews who made this into a literal dress code, modern Christians understand this as a challenge to take time to commit them to our memory. More than just hearing it, but internalizing it! How would your life be different if instead of singing every country song about a lost girlfriend or ruined relationship, you were bringing to mind the deep words of wisdom of Scripture? Words like "Love is patient, love is kind." (I Cor 13) Certainly you would experience less slammed doors, less words of regret.
- 4) TYPE—okay...well, "write" actually...but if it had been written today, it might have read "type it." Text it. Write it on a Post-it note. God commanded His people to post it on a place of high traffic (doorpost) or where important decisions were made (ancient city gates). Whatever it takes to keep it before you. You might not give in to unhealthy internet habits if you saw I Cor 10:13 on your computer desk: "God is faithful, who will not allow you to be tempted above what ye are able; but will with the temptation will also make a way to escape!"

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Cellco Partnership and it's controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless is proposing to build a 196-foot Self-Support Telecommunications Tower in the vicinity of FM 2979, Hempstead, Waller County, Texas, 77445, latitude 30° 12' 33.42"N and longitude 96° 0' 17.2"W. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30-days from the date of this publication to: Dawn Fields with Benchmark Environmental Consultants, dawn@benchmarkenviro.com, 5307 E. Mockingbird Ln. #650, Dallas, TX, 75206, 214-363-5996. Please refer to Joseph_HGCW_TX when submitting comments.

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THAT: Midway Stores, Inc. d/b/a Midway #22

HAS FILED APPLICATION FOR A: Wine Only Package Store Permit and Beer **Retail Dealer's Off-Premise License**

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.79 wooded acres with community water & electricity available. No mobile homes. Community lake and park, & pool..... ..SOLD......\$4,500

.36 wooded acres in rural subdivision with community water & electricity available. Enjoy community parks, lakes & pool (restricted - no mobile homes) .ASKING...\$2,500

5 city lots - wooded with electricity available. Zoned for single family home - no mobile homes...REDUCED...\$18,000

4 city blocks - total of 5.72 acres. Currently used for grazing cattle. City utilities available in area.. SOLD ... \$65,000

1.96 wooded acres in Montgomery County with electricity available. Location provides quick access to FM 2978 or FM 1488. Restricted against mobile homes. Future development with proposed Woodland Parkway ..REDUCED..\$80,000 access in near future.

19.75 cleared acres with clusters of trees, partially fenced on 3 sides and currently leased pasture for ag exemption status. Quick commute to Houston or Katy and close to shopping and schools.......ASKING...\$207,375

HOMES READY FOR YOU

4/2 home in Spring area. Quick access to I-45 Toll Road & Downtown. ...SOLD.....\$149,000

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HOMES READY FOR YOU

3/2 mobile home on 1.26 acres in Monaville area .SOLD.

Cozy Cottage in the woods! Home has 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath and is a comfortable and practical home for the first time buyer or a retired couple. This home is brick with a durable metal roof. Nestled on 1.99 acres a corner lot with lots of trees and greenery that affords privacy as well as the opportunity to enjoy nature. Look ..PENDING...\$140,000 for deer and other creatures...

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19.75 acres of property with good stand of native grass within daily commute distance of Houston or Katy. Land has been used to graze horses and/or cattle for many years and is ag-exempt for low property taxes. Property is located near Waller County Fairgrounds with quick ac cess to hwy 290 via FM 359. This unrestricted acreage is close to Town of Hempstead but in the City Limits of Pine Island. Livestock on property please do not enter prop-..**ASKING**...\$207,375

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and say "ball."

The painting shows the moon as a baseball with Michael holding a baseball bat and looking up at his "ball." Michael Hegemeyer, who is in kindergarten at Fields Store Elementary School, attended the formal presentation with Hegemeyer and her family. Michael was excited to see his painting hanging on the wall in the State Capitol.

Hegemeyer, a 2012 graduate of Waller High School, said her passion for art began when she was only six years old. She had always dreamed of becoming an artist, and her dream become a reality as she began to win awards during her high school years. Her first award came when her drawing of the historical Waller County Bell Tower won the Downey Publishing Company Art Contest

and appeared on the cover of the area telephone directory in 2011. After her next major recognition, a Gold Medal in the Rodeo Art Contest at the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo, she knew she was on the right

As a Gold Medal award winner, Mandy was eligible to attend a summer session at the Western Art Academy in Kerrville. She used her artistic ability to help earn funds to cover the tuition to attend the WAA by selling packages of art cards created from her current artwork.

several honors for her artwork.

HAMILTON



Tommy Hamilton, 39, of Hegemeyer was accepted Plantersville, passed away Suninto the College of Fine Arts at day, January 18 in Conroe after the University of Texas in Aus- a four month illness. Visitation tin where she plans to graduate with family and friends will be in May 2016. During her three 5:00 - 7:00 pm, Tuesday, Januyears at UT, Mandy has been ary 20 at Nobles Funeral Chahighly recognized by many of pel. A celebration of his life her instructors and has received will be Wednesday, January 21 at 1:00 pm, also at the funeral

home, with interment to follow in the Plantersville Cemetery. Rev. Ross Jarvis will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Nobles Funeral

Obituary

Tommy was born in Houston on February 20, 1975 to Raymond Thomas Hamilton and Peggy Leibham. He married his wife, Michelle on July 5, 2002. Together they have two children. Tommy enjoyed deer hunting and being outdoors. He was very active in his children's lives, attending every school and extra-curricular activity - oftentimes being the only male figure at the function. He was known by his children's friends as "Mr. Tommy". Tommy's companion and side-kick, Tucker, a Red Heeler, would accompany him most anywhere.

Mr. Hamilton is survived by his wife of 12 years, Michelle of Plantersville, his daughter Laci and son Landon; mother Peggy Leibham of Anderson; father and step-mother Raymond and Donna Hamilton of Waller; sister and brotherin-law Kelly and Russ Howell of Cypress; mother-in-law and father-in-law Jack and Connie Landis of Hockley; brothers-in-law and sister-in-law Keith and Nicolette Tucker of Marquez and Justin Landis of Hockley; nephews Kolt and Kyle Tucker; niece Allison Howell and canine companion and best friend, Tucker.

Tommy was preceded in death by his grandparents Tom & Elsie Hamilton and Mildred & Leo Leibham and father-inlaw Dan Tucker.

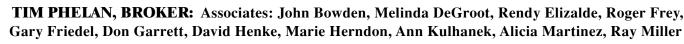
Serving as pallbearers are

Keith Tucker of Marquez, Justin Landis of Hockley, Lonnie Adams of Navasota, Chris Newcomer of Navasota, James Long of Houston, Brian Cochrane of Emory, and Kolt and Kyle Tucker of Marquez.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you consider assisting by visiting http://www. gofundme.com/ju0khs making a contribution to help offset medical expenses. You are also invited to leave fond memories and kind words at www.noblesfuneral.com.

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11 ACRES: 318' Frontage on FM 359. Unrestricted, scattered trees & brush. Residential or commercial. Easy access to I-10 &
Hwy 290
18 ACRES: Fenced, lightly restricted, Ag exempt. Easy access to Hwy. 6
20.7 ACRES: Rolling area in NW Waller County. Barn, improved pastures, pond & scattered trees. Ag exempt & unre-
stricted
35 ACRES: Near Waller on Mathis Rd. Unrestricted. Some flood plain. Several building sitesPENDING\$7,850/ac.
36 ACRES: in north Waller County. Pond, large trees & choice homesites. Unrestricted
39 ACRES: NW Waller County. Secluded at dead-end of road. Fenced, well, 1,500 sq. ft.metal building, 12'X12' well house, large
pond & pad for homesite. Trees & pasture
40 ACRES: Fronts Owens Road & backs up to US Hwy 290 in Waller. Zoned Ag
40.9 ACRES: Near Hempstead. Unrestricted. More acreage available
50 ACRES: Hockley - heavily wood & bordered on the south by Three Mile Creek. Approx. 85% in flood plain. Lots of
wildlife. Great Secluded homesite
50 ACRES: 2 minutes south of Waller. Fenced, well, electricity, driveway w/gate & seasonal creek\$11,500/ac.
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63.68 ACRES: Beautifully wooded w/clusters of trees & 3 ponds. Unrestricted. Ag exempt & fenced\$14,840/ac.
75.2 ACRES: Organic Farm. Rolling, unrestricted, 2 ponds, 3 barns & working pens. Adjoining acreage available\$11,300/ac.
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100 ACRES: Level with long frontage near Hwy 290 at Waller. Fenced on 3 sides, pond & shedPENDING\$14,900/ac.
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5 water wells, working pens, chute, hay & equipment sheds, irrigation system for 200-300 acres, holding tank, pond, good interior
road, frontage along creek & Red Gully. Flood plain. \$5,500/ac.

HOMES

FOR LEASE: Tomball - Nice 2-2 duplex unit w/appliances & fenced back yard
HWY 6 CORNER: older 2-1 wood frame home on 0.39 acre at Hwy 6 & FM 1736. Needs work. Commercial potential\$65,000
WALLER: 3-2 on 2 city lots in need of some TLC. Great location. Nice treesPENDING\$65,900
BUS HWY 290: 2-1 rock home w/ slate roof. Fantastic commercial potential for your small business, office or shop. Wood burning
fireplace and oversized detached 1 car garage. Beautiful large trees
WALLER: Older 3-2 w/carport on 1.92 acres. Needs work. Scattered oaks & pecans. Large lighted arena with good pipe fencing
PENDING \$115,000
FM 1887 Frontage: Quaint 2-2 home on 1.7 acres south of Hempstead. Metal workshop/barn with carport. Needs some TLC\$129,500
CHARMING: Remodeled 2-3 (possibly 3-3) farm house on 5 acres in Pine Ridge. Spacious with large kitchen, beamed ceilings, wood
floors & nice deck for outdoor living. Large shade trees. So much character! \$225,000
COUNTRY ESTATE: Stunning 4-2/2-3 home on 4.5 acres in Tennoaks. Home is loaded with too many features & upgrades to
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MULTI-FAMILY

TOWNHOMES: 5-Unit townhome building in Prairie View. Each unit is a 2-2. Located less than 1 mile from Prairie View

FARMS & RANCHES

HWY 6 FRONTAGE: Unrestricted scenic 15 acres w/two 1-1 older homes connected together, oversized 2-car garage, kennel. covered BBQ area, large shop, covered equipment storage, well house & storage building. Partially wooded w/pond & creek. Fenced y & gated entranc PENDING\$325,000 H CORNER TRACT: 32 acres on FM 529 south of Hempstead. 3-2 Manufactured home, 3-carport, pad for 2nd home w/water, electric & separate M septic, 7-stall barn, lighted arena, 2 loafing sheds, hay barn, fenced garden area & 2 ponds. Easy access to Hwy 290 or I-10.......\$395,000 **38.5** ACRE RANCH: Near Hempstead. Nice 3-2 metal exterior home w/large back porch. Barn, arena & x-fenced pastures. Ag exempt \$499,000 vo BROOKSHIRE: 2-2-2 on 9.6 acres on FM 359. Quarters, shop, covered arena & RV parking. City utilities, well & septic. H



WALLER: 13 Acre ranch with 3-2.5 home. First floor has 3,179 sq. ft. with too many extras to list. Separate entry unfinished 2nd floor is framed for 2 bedrooms, media room, great room w/firelace, & plumbing roughed in for kitchen, utility room & 2.5 baths. Plus a 35X60 Morton

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0.92 ACRE: City of Brookshire. Commericial or residential. City utilitiesPENDING\$62,000
0.99 ACRE: in Waller Business Park. Corner of FM 362 & Park 290 Drive just off of Hwy 290. Additional 1 to 3 acres
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1.5 ACRES: Just 1 block north of I-10 in Brookshire. Zoned commercial\$1,95/sq. ft.
2.59 ACRES: on FM 2920 near Lutheran Church Rd. in Tomball. Excellent location. Owner financing
available\$450,000
3.96 ACRES: FM 362 near Hwy 290. Corner location. City utilities
4 ACRES: on FM 2920 across from Harlan's shopping center. Rapidly developing area. Excellent commer-
cial location. City utilities. Near US Hwy 290
13ACRES: 700' frontage on FM 362 & 500' on "B" Street. Prime location
30 ACRES: Commercial corner on Kickapoo right off US Hwy 290. Freeway on/off ramps on east & west side of intersec-
tion for easy access\$2.00/sq. ft.
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energy corridor\$30,000/ac.
WALLER: 3,334 sq. ft. office/retail building on Main Street. Great location
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W4427 3-2 brick home in Cypress, double sided fireplace, Cy-Fair ISD.....\$210,000



W4428 3-2-2 brick home, recent roof, formals, large kitchen on 2 lots......\$107,500



W4402 4-2.1 country home on 4+ acres, two story, stone fireplace, built in entertainment center, island kitchen, inground pool with spa, cross fenced, 40 x 40 metal building, barn with stalls.....\$379,900



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COUNTRY HOMES AND ACREAGE
W4088 80 acres, barns, storage shed, lake, beautiful land
W4267 9 acres, FM 2920 frontage, excellent development location
W4275 9 + acres in Tomball area with FM 2920 frontage \$865,000
W4276 318 acres, Peek Rd in Katy, excellent location
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W4309 Three lots with city utilities, curbs, close to schools and shopping\$35,000
W4346 43 acres, frontage on Hwy 290 and three other roads, great visibility\$1,400,000
W4347 Lake front lot on island at Bentwater on Lake Conroe\$590,000
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