



December 5, 2021

St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic Church

*1511 Hwy 90 South
Anderson, TX 77830*

936-873-2291

Established 1866

*Archdiocese of
Galveston-Houston*

Mass Schedule

*Immaculate Conception of the
Blessed Virgin Mary*

Wednesday Noon & 6pm

Friday Noon

Saturday 4:15pm

Sunday 10:00 am

Office hours

Tuesday - Friday 8:00 to 4:00

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December 5, 2021

*"Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood
remains in me and I in him, says the Lord." John 6:56*

Make straight a path unto the Lord!



The poem of consolation from Baruch urges Jerusalem to look ahead in hope to days of God's justice and glory. Saint Paul prays for an increase in virtue among the Philippians in preparation for Christ. In the Gospel, Luke places John the Baptist's ministry in historical context before describing his call for a baptism of repentance.

Mass Intentions

Wednesday December 8th noon
Living and deceased members of the
Smith and Moriarty families

Wednesday December 8th 6pm
Deceased members of St. Stanislaus

Friday December 10th noon
Fred Wischnewsky, Frank Posinski
and Edward Coffman

Saturday December 11th 4:15pm
Trey Barnett

Sunday December 12th 10:00am
Trey Barnett

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on
our past,
Securing
our
future!*

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Liturgical Ministers Schedule



Saturday December 11th 4:15 pm

Lectors: Delores Posinski & Joan Pushee
Rosary: Barbara Dibello
Altar Servers: Jillian Wisnoski, Wyatt Marek, Zoey Smith
Ushers: Darrell Wagner, Stephen Pasket, Michael Wisnoski, Danny Pasket

Sunday December 12th 10:00 am

Lectors: Gail Sowell & Jamie Diehl
Rosary: Eugene Yanchak
Altar Servers: James Leman, Luke Leman, Ben Leman Jr.
Ushers: Ben Leman, Gene Yanchak, Dennis Sechelski, Roger Vezurk

If you cannot be present, please find a replacement



Our Parish COMMUNITY

December 5, 2021

Second Sunday of Advent (C)

Bar 5:1–9

Phil 1:4–6, 8–11

Lk 3:1–6

Jerusalem, take off your robe
of mourning and misery;
put on forever the splendor
of glory from God.

BARUCH 5:1



EUGENE ATAMANENKO / SHUTTERSTOCK

And the Word Was Made Flesh

Many of us grew up thinking that this life doesn't amount to much. It's full of pitfalls and enticements that threaten our eternal salvation. Such disdain often boils over into contempt for the world. According to this thinking, it is only the next life that is important, which will unfold in a much better place. Today's readings challenge such extreme thinking. They assure us that the glory of God is partially revealed to us even within this life. They astound us by insisting that God speaks to us through life's events—events that often appear to be quite mundane.

Baruch tells of Jerusalem, the city loved passionately by every Israelite. This was a city like so many other cities. However, God dwelt there and wherever God dwells is, for that reason, a holy city—be it Jerusalem, Munich, or Detroit. God dwells in our midst, right here, right now. Hence, this imperfect life and this damaged world are holy.

The Gospel situates John the Baptist in the middle of the ancient Near Eastern world. It was a Roman world controlled by Caesar and a Jewish province ruled over by Herod. John stated that it was to that place at that time that the Promised One would come, and it was up to John to “prepare the way of the Lord” (Isaiah 40:3; Luke 3:4).

Most importantly, we must never forget that God took on the troubles and sins of this world and entered our life, making it his life. This is the real reason that this world is holy.

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

FOR *Reflection*

- ★ Incarnation means that Jesus is made of the stuff of this world, just as we are. Think about this.
- ★ Nothing is too common that it can't be holy. What does that mean?

Dear Padre,

My sister says that singing the O Antiphons are her favorite part of Advent. What are they?

An antiphon is a brief refrain, usually from the Bible, either sung or said during worship. An *O Antiphon* is an antiphon that starts with O, as in “O Come, O Come Emmanuel”—each verse of that song is made up of an O Antiphon.

The antiphons are most at home in the Liturgy of the Hours—the collection of psalms, hymns, prayers, and readings that make up the regular rhythm of the Church’s prayer at morning, midday, evening, and night. The O Antiphons your sister refers to are verses used during the Church’s evening prayer from December 17–23. With one verse spoken or sung before Mary’s Magnificat each evening, these antiphons call on the Lord to come to his people using titles taken from the book of the prophet Isaiah.

When the O Antiphons are sung in Latin, they present a sort of acrostic with a hidden message. The first letter of each title in the antiphon spells *sarcore*, which is *ero cras* (Latin for “tomorrow I come” or “tomorrow I shall be”) spelled backward.

In their original language and context, the O Antiphons have a particularly rich significance, but they remain beautiful even when sung simply in English as in the verses of “O Come, O Come Emmanuel.”

Fr. Matthew Allman, CSSR / Sundaybulletin@Liguori.org

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A WORD FROM *Pope Francis*

To prepare the way of the Lord's coming, it is necessary to take note of the requirements of conversion to which the Baptist invites us....First of all we are called to fill the "valleys" caused by coldness and indifference, opening ourselves to others with the same sentiments as Jesus, that is, with affection and fraternal attention.

SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT, DECEMBER 9, 2018

Calendar

Monday

DECEMBER 6
Advent Weekday
Is 35:1–10
Lk 5:17–26

Tuesday

DECEMBER 7
St. Ambrose,
Bishop and Doctor
of the Church
Is 40:1–11
Mt 18:12–14

Wednesday

DECEMBER 8
Immaculate
Conception of the
Blessed Virgin Mary
Gn 3:9–15, 20
Eph 1:3–6, 11–12
Lk 1:26–38

Thursday

DECEMBER 9
Advent Weekday
Is 41:13–20
Mt 11:11–15

Friday

DECEMBER 10
Advent Weekday
Is 48:17–19
Mt 11:16–19

Saturday

DECEMBER 11
Advent Weekday
Sir 48:1–4, 9–11
Mt 17:9a, 10–13

Sunday

DECEMBER 12
Third Sunday
of Advent
Zep 3:14–18a
Phil 4:4–7
Lk 3:10–18

December 5, 2021

Written by
THE
FAITHFUL
DISCIPLE

Second Sunday of Advent

Bar 5:1-9 | Phil 1:4-6, 8-11 | Lk 3:1-6

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

Today we have blogs and life coaches, Facebook groups and self-help books, all of which can help us become better human beings. These resources come to mind as I read St. Paul's Letter to the Philippians - I think St. Paul would be the ultimate life coach! All of his letters to the early Church offer wisdom, encouragement, and instruction, and the words we heard today are particularly significant as we prepare for Jesus' coming this Advent: "the one who began a good work in you will continue to complete it until the day of Christ Jesus." Unlike some of our modern-day resources, Paul's words go beyond simply helpful advice; they are rooted in faith and prayer, and in the truth of the Paschal Mystery. These words assure us that we are not alone on our journey, that what God has promised in the person of his Son will come to fruition: Christ will come again! And so, as John the Baptist did, we who are disciples are meant to witness to his coming, announcing the Good News and preparing for his - second - coming. Repent. Believe. "Prepare the way of the Lord, make straight his paths." How do we do this? Engage with Scripture - read it and really hear what the Word of God is saying to you. Pray for insight, that the grace of God might transform you to go forth and announce the Gospel.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

Even pre-Google, I spent more time than perhaps I should have hunting down the perfect gifts, especially for my young boys. I'd scour the ads, then get up early on Black Friday and hit the stores in search of deals and hard-to-find items. Perhaps that's why these words from St. Paul stopped me in my tracks: "And this is my prayer: that your love may increase ever more and more in knowledge and every kind of perception, *to discern what is of value* [italics added], so that you may be pure and blameless for the day of Christ." During Advent, these words can both assure and challenge us - to grow in love, knowledge, and a sense of what really matters during our time on earth. For me the challenge will be to spend less time shopping this season and more time focusing on deepening my relationship with God, who is preparing to turn the darkness into light. This doesn't mean we can't take delight in finding that perfect gift; but we ought also to increase our recognition that all gifts come from God, including our ability to have access to and means to purchase material gifts. We can find joy in God's presence (and presents?) among us.

ACTIONS Re-read today's Gospel, and then consider how Saint Paul followed in John the Baptist's footsteps in his Letter to the Philippians. Think of ways you, like John and Paul, can encourage one another, and be a voice crying out in the desert. Participate in the sacrament of reconciliation and pray that God may cleanse your heart to welcome him at Christmas, and when he comes again.

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**PREPARE
THE WAY
OF THE
LORD, MAKE
STRAIGHT
HIS PATHS.**
”

(LK 3:4)

He Is Born, The Divine Christ-Child!
A Choral Celebration of
The Nativity of Our Lord



Friday, December 17
7:30 P.M.
Christ Our Light Catholic Church
9677 Highway 6
Navasota, Texas 77868

Welcome to St. Stanislaus Kostka

Please contact the parish office if you wish to become a member register 936-873-2291

Our Holy Father's Prayer Intentions December

Intention for Evangelization: Catechists

Let us pray for the catechists, summoned to announce the Word of God: may they be its witnesses, with courage and creativity and in the power of the Holy Spirit .

Announcements

***Please remember our neighbors in
need with your food
or cash donations to our
local St. Vincent de Paul***



**"All those
who love
the poor
in life,
will have
nothing
to fear from
death."**

- St. Vincent de Paul

All names on the ill and/or homebound list will be removed at the first of the year.
Please let the office know if you would like to keep someone on the list for next year.

Please let the office know if you have any changes to the active military duty list.

***The office will be closed December 8th for the
Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary***

Today we hear that John the Baptist proclaims a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins. While repentance is a sobering act of admission of guilt, being forgiven of sin is a hope-filled relief that lifts the soul. Let us seek to prepare a straight path unto the Lord by pondering the *lofty mountains* we may have in our lives that need to be made low; and *the age-old depths and gorges* in our own character or soul that must *be filled to level ground*.

Graceful Generosity

Published to help you grow as a steward of God's grace.

Sharing the Christmas Story

The season of Advent has provided opportunity for us to reflect on God's great love for us fallen sinners that has caused him to send his very own Son who came for the ungodly, even for those who will never acknowledge his sacrifice and who reject his free gift of salvation.

Along with the joy that we have in our Savior, especially at this time of the celebration of his birth, the knowledge that not all experience this joy brings a sorrow to us as it does to the heart of our Lord.

Just as God in his love sent his Son into this world to save the lost, so we are now sent to tell others of that love. Our church's mission is to follow Paul's admonition to Timothy:

"Devote yourself to the public reading of Scripture, to preaching and to teaching. Watch your life and doctrine closely. Persevere in them, because if you do, you will save both yourself and your hearers."

1 Timothy 4:13, 16

Together we preach and teach the Word from the pulpit and through our Bible classes. Together we strive to live as Christ would have us live, persevering by grace, in order that we might bring glory to God and extend his Kingdom. We are grateful for this partnership in the Gospel and for your gifts of time, talents, and financial resources that you so willingly share in order to carry out God's work on earth. God's blessings on your Christmas worship and celebration with loved ones.

Giving to Jesus

Christmas is such a wonderful time of the year because we get the opportunity to celebrate the wondrous gift of God's Son, Jesus. Because of God's gift to us on the very first Christmas, Christmas has become a gift-giving season. With so many people to give gifts to such as sons and daughters, moms and dads, aunts and uncles, grandmas and grandpas, etc., it is difficult to find the right gift for everyone. God has no such problems. He knew exactly what each person needed. In fact, he knows our needs better than we know them, and he knew them before we were ever born. And the timing of his most indescribable gift was perfect.

"When the time had fully come, God sent his Son, born of a woman, born under law, to redeem those under law, that we might receive the full rights of sons." Galatians 4:4

How do we respond to what God has given us? Shouldn't we be asking, "What have I given to him?" Certainly, we don't go to the malls to shop for Jesus. The greatest gifts we can give him are not found there anyway. The best gift that we can possibly give him is our hearts and to show him our love by faithfully and obediently doing what he asks of us. God is pleased when we allow him to work through us as channels of his love to others. We will remain his channels when we stay focused on the most indescribable gift, the gift of Jesus.

May we all keep Christ as the heart of our Christmas and make Jesus the reason for our joy



Tell the Good News

Here we are, ready to celebrate the birth of Christ – a major event, even for those who don't believe in him. Today this celebration is heralded back in October, or at least November, by merchants filling their shelves with enticing gifts, decorations, cards, and all the trappings of Christmas.

How different from the first Christmas! Mary and Joseph settled down in an inn.

There were no photographers waiting outside to snap the first picture of the new king. No one knew what was happening! No one, that is, except for the parents and the host of Heaven who made the announcement. But to whom was this announcement made? To the powerful who would speed through the towns and villages, spreading the news? No, to shepherds who were outcasts, hired hands who were so low on the social scale that they weren't even allowed to give testimony in a court of law. They weren't even allowed to come into the Temple.

Yet these were the ones chosen by God to tell the good news. These wretched creatures saw

the angels with “. . . the glory of the Lord [shining] around them ”

They heard the message the angels brought:

“Today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord ... you will find a baby ... lying in a manger.”

Luke 2: 9, 11, 12

They saw, they listened, and then they went to see for themselves. After receiving the Good News, they spread it.

“When they had seen him, they spread the word concerning what had been told them about this child, and all who heard it were amazed at what the shepherds said to them.”

Luke 2:17-18

If lowly shepherds could tell the story, can't we as well? *“All who heard it were amazed,”* Luke writes, but he doesn't say all believed. All we're asked to do is tell the story. How could fear, uncertainty, or apathy hold us back? This is the biggest news mankind has ever received! As stewards of the Gospel, we have no choice but to follow the example of the shepherds and *“spread the word concerning what has been told [us] about this child.”*



Blessings on Your Stewardship Journey!

Stewardship

Inspiring a deeper understanding of true giving

December 2021

It is an old Chinese custom that near the end of the year a man would make every effort to pay all of his past debts, in order that he might begin the new year with a clean slate, owing no one. To us, “near the end of the year” means the Christmas season, and it is more often than not a time of running up new bills rather than paying old ones. We buy toys for the children; gifts for friends and relatives.

We often invest in a major purchase for the family, a flat-screen TV or a larger refrigerator, and take on new payments for another 24 to 36 months. This is our custom in the season of giving.

We give to those we love to express our love, on the birthday of the one who taught us what love is all about. This is the principle involved. But, too often, gift giving becomes an end in itself, a custom without meaning, a distraction, a Santa Claus thing, and we lose sight of Love with a capital L. We forget about God! All year we have been giving to God. We have given out of a feeling of love and gratitude. The end of the year is an excellent time to re-appraise our giving to God.

Why not adopt the old Chinese custom? Let us assume our obligation to re-pay God, in light of all that God has given us. And, in the spirit of our Lord's birthday, let us see what gift of self we can give out of our love. We know by now what our annual income is or will be from all sources, including possible gifts and bonuses. We know, too, how much we have given to God, both through the church and through worthy charities other than the church.

Does the amount I am giving truly represent what I think of Almighty God? Does it represent my love, my gratitude, my repentance, my acts of self-denial, my crosses and joys? Does it represent an acceptable share of my material goods?

Am I pleased with what I am giving? Is God pleased? Can I say I have sincerely given to the best of my ability?

Let us be generous with gifts we can give to others: Time, Good Example, Acceptance, Seeing the Best in People, Self-esteem, Self-disclosure, Helping Someone Learn Something New, Listening, Fun, Letting Others Give to You.



In this season of giving, we should take time to re-appraise what we have offered God this year. Let's use tithing as a measure, an acceptable standard, and determine now if our gift of love is worthy of us. ☩



Gift of the Magi

Have you ever noticed the people who return to God a truly grateful portion of their income, in thanksgiving for all the blessings that God gives them, seem almost always to be happy or content?

The reason why is illustrated beautifully in O. Henry's famous Christmas story, "The Gift of the Magi," in which the husband and wife each sacrifice their most precious possession for the sake of the other.

The wife sells her beautiful hair to buy her husband a watch fob, while he sells his watch to buy her an expensive comb.

Each gift, then, is materially useless; but the couple is exuberantly happy because they realize that each one's gift represents an act of truly unselfish love.


Our gift of money to God represents our love for him; and when we sacrifice, or give of ourselves, we more fully appreciate the many blessings God has bestowed upon us. It is this

appreciation, this feeling of love and trust, that shows in the person who returns to God the first portion.

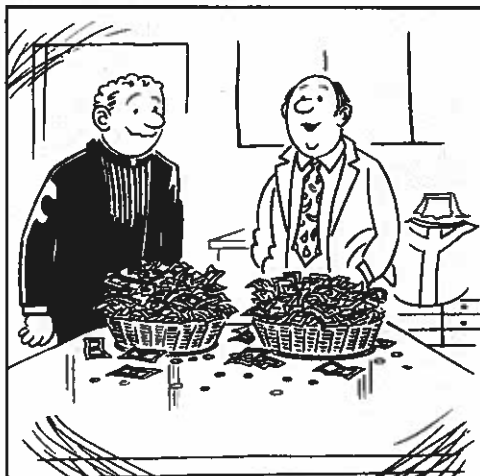
Think of the different things in life that make you happy: an entertaining motion picture, for example, a good book, a child uttering its first words, a birthday celebration, or a wedding. These occasions give us joy because we project ourselves into them or become a part of them.

The experience of sacrificial giving is much like this, but with one tremendous difference. Material pleasures are temporary. Giving is permanent. The giver's joy does not end with the last chapter of the book or the final scene of the movie. It stimulates a lasting joy because the good steward constantly gives of themselves in deep appreciation of what God has given them.

We realize that the joy of sacrificial giving then is love. In spite of trial and tribulation, love emerges as the factor in the individual's happiness.

It is the inner glow that distinguishes those people who become good stewards of their money from others. It is the joy of sacrificial giving. 

Monetary gifts to God teach us patience and prudence. We learn how to control our inordinate wishing for many things that we buy. This discipline of our will makes it easier for us to live God's law. Therefore giving definitely helps us to do God's will.



"It was a stroke of genius Reverend, asking them each to give the price of a movie!"

The Good Steward

One bleak Christmas Eve many years ago, a Yale student, spending his vacation in settlement work in the lower end of New York City, found a German widow woman in a cheerless attic tenement with three little daughters that all had typhoid fever, without fuel or food or medical attention. He got fuel and made a fire, brought food and a doctor. One of the children died; the other two recovered. The woman came to the Neighborhood House, then to the church, then to Christ. Hearing of the famine in India, she made up her mind to show her gratitude by taking up the support of one or more Indian famine waifs in memory of the little girl whom she had lost. She was earning her living and supporting her family by scrubbing floors at night in a great office building in the neighborhood.


"Yes" to Something Better

Just saying "No" to temptation isn't usually easy by itself. In resisting temptation, we need to say "Yes" to something better, such as good stewardship in all areas of life.

Tempted to eat or drink too much? Say, "Yes," to better health and good nutrition. Tempted to run up credit card debt? Say, "Yes," to living within your means and your budget.

If you're tempted to be selfish, say, "Yes" to sharing God's gifts to you with others and finding the joy that it brings. Tempted to be lazy? Say, "Yes," to being a giver and using your time and unique talents wisely. Tempted to pass on gossip? Say, "Yes," to speaking

Out of her hard earned wages, she began to set aside a dollar and a half a week, and found that she was able to take care of four famine waifs. She also began to interest herself in those about her neighborhood who were in poorer circumstances than herself.

On the following Christmas Eve, when I went to the new rooms to which she had moved from her attic tenement, I found that she had papered them with her own hands and had put in a baby organ that the children were learning to play. She gathered together a group of poor children for a Christmas party and got her fellow scrubwomen to join in providing for the treat. Out of the newborn love of her Savior, she soon had learned the great lesson of Christian giving. 



about others in the way you wish they would speak about you. Tempted by an "ego trip"? Say "Yes," to putting God first.



Jesus too was tempted. But in saying, "No," to each temptation, Jesus said, "Yes," to something much better.




God is a great giver. We can never out-give God. When we share what we have generously, God blesses us with priceless gifts. Peace, health, happiness and satisfaction, courage can never be purchased. They are the rewards of proper investments.



Live music fascinates me. Unable to play myself, I become enrapt watching a great artist infuse music with emotion while mastering the correct notes in perfect timing. A great performance moves me.

It can teach us about stewardship too! This is especially true in watching a hand bell choir perform. The transcendence of the music and the message of stewardship are unmistakable: we have a note to play in the beautiful music of Christian community. Notice the similarities:

- **Individuality** Each ringer is independent, but inextricably a member of the group. All are needed, no one is left out.
- **Distinction** Each individual's contribution is distinct as the highs and lows of the notes are struck. Our God-created uniqueness shines forth.
- **Choir** An individual cannot make music alone. Only together is harmony created.
- **Importance** Every single ringer is vital. No one is more or less important than another.
- **Togetherness** The group must move together as a whole or the music doesn't ring out.
- **Faction** In some pieces, a subset of ringers moves in another direction, but always returns bringing resolution to the musical tension.
- **Direction** To achieve unity, the group needs direction. A visionary director brings out the best in everyone.
- **Choir and Director** It's tempting to think that the director is everything. But without the choir, the director accomplishes nothing.

Call it the musical parable of stewardship: God directs a choir resounding to use our time, talent, and treasure to bring about his Kingdom. 



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Altar Society: Meets the first Thursday September to May. The next meeting will be Thursday January 6th at 6:00 in the rectory. All Catholic ladies are welcome.

Baptism: Classes are necessary for baptism. Please contact the parish office to make needed arrangements.

Birthdays & Anniversaries: On the 1st weekend of every month Fr. Eli will bless anyone with a birthday or wedding anniversary during that month following each Mass.

Cemetery Guidelines: If you have any questions or concerns pertaining to the cemetery, please contact Charles Posinski at 936-873-2113. If work needs to be done you must call Charles Posinski first.

Choir Practice: Choir practice is on Thursday evenings beginning at 6:15pm in the church. Contact Leo Hock at 713-435-9949 for more information.

Counseling: Gratia Plena is a nonprofit organization that provides mental and spiritual health services for mental illnesses, addictions, and marriage/family problems. All counselors are Catholic and provide services in a way that is faithful to the teachings, values and traditions of the Church. Their closest office is near The Woodlands, but counselors are also available by video session. For more information, see their website at www.gratiaplenacounseling.org or call (832) 532-0129, or email info@gratiaplenacounseling.org

Divine Mercy: Every Friday after the noon Mass . Everyone is welcome to join us.

Gabriel Project: Pregnant. Scared. Need to talk! Gabriel Project offer assistance to women experiencing difficult circumstances. Please call Wanda O'Brien 936-597-6328 or St. Mary's Catholic Church 936-894-2223

Knights of Columbus: KC Council #4054 meets at the KC Hall every 2nd Tuesday at 7pm. Please join us. All Catholic men are welcome. **Next blood drive January 9th**
Contact Deen Miller 936-524-1700 for membership information.
And James Moran 936-825-7866 for rental information .

Marriage: There is a required preparation process that must be completed prior to one being married in the Catholic Church. Please call the office for more information.

RCIA & RCIC: Anyone seeking the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults / Children or adult confirmation. Please call the church office at 936-873-2291 RCIA classes to start in September.

Reconciliation: 30 Minutes before Wednesday & Friday Masses (Please call ahead to let the Priest know) and 3:00 to 4:00 on Saturdays

St. Vincent de Paul: Next meeting to be announced

12 Hour Adoration: Our church is open every Monday 8 am to 8 pm. September 13th to end of May. Everyone is welcome to join in the worship with the scheduled persons.

2nd Collections

12-12 Retirement for Religious

Weekly Collections

November 20 & 21 \$3,286.00

November 27 & 28 \$4,973.05

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Please pray for those in active military duty



Andrew Anderson, Austin Barnes, Andrew Burzynski,
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Cody Klawinsky, Travis Klawinsky, Stash Allen Kurten,
Joe A. Lopez, Matthew Macejewski, John McKnight,
Shelby Seale, Phillip Walkoviak, Travis Watson

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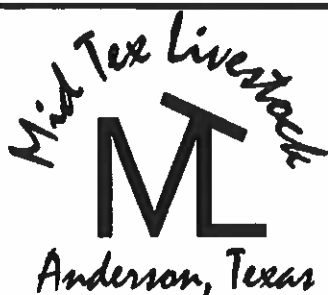
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