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FROM FRANCE TO SANTO

Written By Krista Allen

The world of art is magnificent. Both creating and viewing it brings many of us a deep sense of fulfillment. Artwork communicates emotion over time and distance. The non-profit association, French American Creative Exchange (F.A.C.E.) is working across generations to bridge the cultural gap between the U.S and France through art and in turn seeking to give everyone's art a voice.

Monte Laster is the founder of F.A.C.E. He was born and raised in Ft. Worth, TX. He began creating art as a young adult and was excited for any chance to learn more. Monte moved to France in 1979 at the age of 19. France was not what he had anticipated. As a

young artist, he had little money and lived on the underprivileged side of town, and witnessed much poverty. He became passionate about the area as well as the people in the community.

Monte became interested in how low-income people were being relocated in the northern suburbs of Paris by destroying existing apartment buildings, "Basically they were blowing up apartment buildings with 500 apartments. I tried to understand why they could do this when the buildings could have been renovated. The truth is, they were blowing them up because they didn't want the poor to live in that area anymore." Laster wanted to find a way to connect with people who were going through

this chaos and provide them with a voice. "I was looking for ways through art and the creative process and how artworks could serve as a witness to the situation. The disappearance of 4000 apartment units is an important event for the northern suburbs of Paris."

Once he had a plan to start the non-profit F.A.C.E., Laster met with a local retired elementary school teacher that gave him an idea of what the nature of the non-profit could be. She said, "...you have the possibility of creating links with people outside of this area as well as inside of this area. People here need to see what life is in other places. They also need people to come from other places and see what it's really like here"

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Choate Electric Business Through The Decades

Written by Krista Allen

While everyone hopes for their day-to-day life to go smoothly, the reality is, life doesn't always happen that way. Choate Electric understands that unforeseen things do happen. Because of their loyalty, dependability, and compassion for their clients, they have had a very successful business since 1955.

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FROM FRANCE TO SANTO (CONT.)

Since its' founding in 2001, F.A.C.E. & Monte Laster have created numerous artworks with the Louvre Museum, the American Embassy in Paris, the Palais de Tokyo Center for Contemporary Art, and the Paris School of Art as well as the Dallas Museum of Art and Rothko Chapel in Houston. Most projects use familiar art mediums such as painting, sculpture, poetry, film, and more. The association connects with people from all walks of life. For example, they have done work with young adults, seniors, people with special needs and are currently focused on children. F.A.C.E is now working with youth to learn through gardening workshops. "Le potager de la Reine" (The Queens Vegetable Garden) is a great success in collaboration with The Versailles Palace Gardens. The COVID-19 quarantine has been especially hard on children. Monte expresses the importance of the program "... giving the kids the possibility to stick their hands in the mud, the joy of discovering earthworms or even spraying each other with a garden hose when it's hot. These simple things and actually having contact with the earth are extremely important right now."

Jovelyn Roden and Jill Jordan are president and vice president of the U.S. affiliate of the association. Jill the director of the Texas Lakes Trail Region that is part of the Texas Historical Commission's Heritage Trails Program. Jovelyn is a photographer and works on finding vital information relating to the history of Castle Rock in Santo. Monte purchased the property in 2015 when he was in residency with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. They both work



Image Provided by: Jovelyn Roden Photography

JILL JORDAN

closely with the Santo Project at Castle Rock and in France. The Santo Project is a film based on a Texan hero, Jerome Zierlein. It is based on a WW2 photo of 2nd Lt. Jerome Zierlein found in Cramoisy France. Cramoisy is a small tight-knit farming community that sees 2nd Lt. Zierlein as its own hero. Zierlein chose to save the French village instead of saving himself during an attack. The American pilot took on the Germans saving the village and all the people in it. The town of Santo was used for a portion of its filming to represent the soldier's hometown of Baytown, Texas, and the remainder of the film was shot in Cramoisy.

Jill Jordan elaborates, on how the film plays an important part in their work, "...we saw this is a way to bring art and film," ... "just bring the two countries together and show that there are similarities"



Image Provided by: Jovelyn Roden Photography

MONTE LASTER

F.A.C.E. is raising funds for Fort Worth artist Marshall Harris to go to France in fall, 2021 as part of "The Mentor Project", a four month residency in the northern suburbs of Paris. Harris will be working with a variety of people including "Flash", the local American football team who have been European champions for many years in a row.

F.A.C.E is a great organization for people in both the U.S and France. Their programs provide voices and hope to people who have not been heard. They are very proud to be a part of our community. Monte has even bigger things planned "...we can create something exceptional in arts and culture in the Mineral Wells area and on an international level. FACE strives to be a tool to create opportunities that satellite out from here." Laster sees art as a way to break down walls and bring people together, "I believe that art and culture should break down walls between people, instead of building them."

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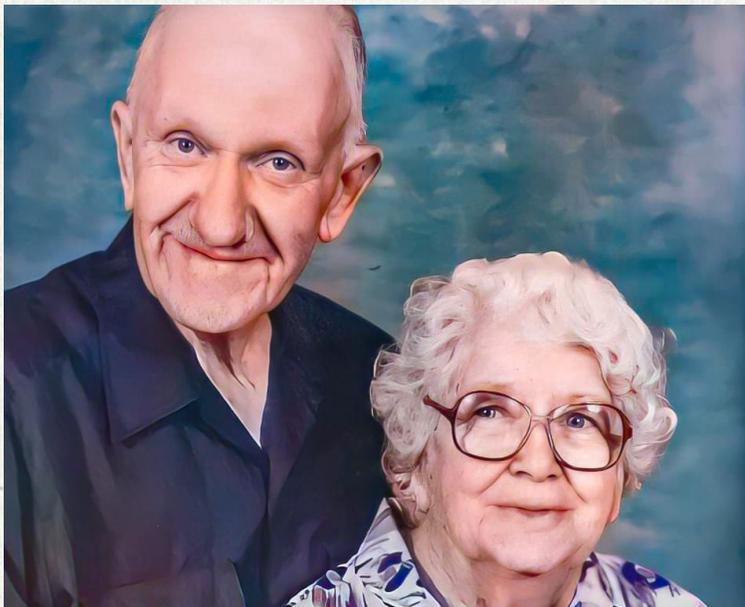
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Choate Electric (CONT.)

Choate Electric has always been a family company. The first Choate to start the heirloom was, "Booger" Red and his wife Katie Mae Choate. In 1937 Red Choate worked for Carl Beatty. While Red worked for Mr. Beatty, Red was given the honor of wiring the Palo Pinto County courthouse with Carl. Eventually Red, with the support of his wife Katie, decided to open their own company in 1955. The business has been open at its current location-205 SE 4th Ave, Mineral Wells, TX 76067 since 1960. It is currently run by Red and Katie's two sons Richard and Oscar Choate. The pair have been involved in the business since childhood. Richard notes that it was

always something they wanted to do.

"We grew up doing it, back when kids could work when they were four years old." -Richard Choate

Oscar remembers being a valuable asset to the team even when they were small. He reminisces "Me and Dick were pulling wires under floors and in attics where nobody could get to because we were so small. But we wanted to do it. Dad always had minner money." The whole family pitched in to make the business work. There are currently four generations of Choate's who are involved in making the company what it is today.

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Over the generations, Choate Electric has done some pretty amazing things just within the community of Mineral Wells. One of the most memorable for Oscar is building a sensitive temperature control room. He says, "We had to make this run at less than 40% humidity, and then had to maintain a 70-degree temperature 365 days out of the year." Because these two brothers built this system from scratch they were the only ones able to maintain and repair this room.

In addition to their collective ingenuity, they also have unremarkable kindness.

Richard notes a time when he and his brother put their customers and community first. "We probably did 500-600 calls in a twenty-day period. We were relighting pilots only. We only did one job in that twenty-day period that I actually charged money for. But out of all of those furnaces that we relit for people, only 10% were our customers and 90% were other people's customers that couldn't or wouldn't get to them. We never charged a penny. During all that bad weather and people freezing we took care of our customers and everybody else's customers too."

Since COVID-19 businesses have

struggled to follow new codes, but Choate Electric has kept up to the standards.

Oscar says, "We did not stop doing business. We kept going. It was late in the fall before anybody around here caught it. And just kept on, we were down a few days, and then we were back out. I don't think it changed our business. The customers that need air conditioning in the summer and heat in the winter, don't care if there's COVID or snow on the road. They want you to come to fix it now!"

Choate electric has many successful stories that would delight all to hear.

They are always willing to help their customers and neighbors. This family-owned business has supported all who have contacted them. No matter the time of day, the weather, or the pandemic, their generosity has made their company successful for over fifty years with many more to come.

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CCS HONORS GRADUATING SCHOLARS AND ATHLETES

By JOSH HENDERSON

Over the weekend many of us went about our normal business. Everyone on my block used the wonderful weather to cut our lawns. For some, the weekend was a celebration of spring and a bright new year. A group of students from Community Christian School had reason to do the same after being honored for their achievements in an elaborate ceremony. Earlier in the week, Goodday was invited to observe as CCS congratulated some of their graduates.

School Administrator Doug Jefferson stood proud in front of an archway decorating the inside of the school. The Warrior colors on full display with his audience of primary and secondary students waving little flags of purple. With all in attendance, Jefferson wasted no time. A quick welcome to friends, family, and neighbors before going on to talk about how happy he was for this incredible group of young people. He talked about how he could see the good work the Lord was doing in the lives of their students and led us all in a prayer, asking that God continue to watch over them every step in their path. Jefferson making sure to offer a prayer after introduction and accolades for each of the seniors.

Many kudos were in order this day as a roster of eight seniors were making big moves in step with their futures. Jefferson started with a quick-fire round of mentions for the students who were still looking at options for colleges. To spare just a little time folks and the need to repeat it, most of these graduates are members of CCS's incredible sports programs. These kid's work and dedication along with an impressive support system is proof in the concept that CCS was built on. That a quality Christian Curriculum with focus on the children can result in teaching that brings opportunities

to students while teaching them how to make the most of it.

Doug started with Joshua Guzman who was still looking at options going into the ceremony. A sentiment echoed by the next senior Kylie Maness. Jefferson spoke about both as athletic all-stars and how proud he was of their diligence. Sharing in their respective prayers that he has no doubt they will do well and be guided to where they can do the most. A confidence that Jefferson clearly shared equally with all in his care. Speaking on it loudly with mention to the next student Halee Petrie. Excitement abounded for Mrs. Halee as she was soon to be wed. Doug seemingly over the moon that his students would find true love and how he looked forward to the wedding. Describing Mrs. Halee as someone who carries the values of CCS in her heart.

The celebration continued with mention of Donovan Diviney. Another impeccable athlete who was coming off an impressive 4 state championships. Taking top in High Bar, Pommel Horse, Vault, and All-Around Competition, Mr. Donovan has evident talent. Everyone cheering with flags waving as they revealed he would be going to O.U. Oh, you better not forget about Elaina Buchanan. Jefferson talked about convincing Elainia to play volleyball as well as basketball and how impressed he had been with her efforts. How he saw her heart in everything she set her mind to and would be proud to see her go on to Howard Payne University. Miss Buchanan joined the others assembled under the archway to cheers and good luck wishes for her walk on tryout with the school.

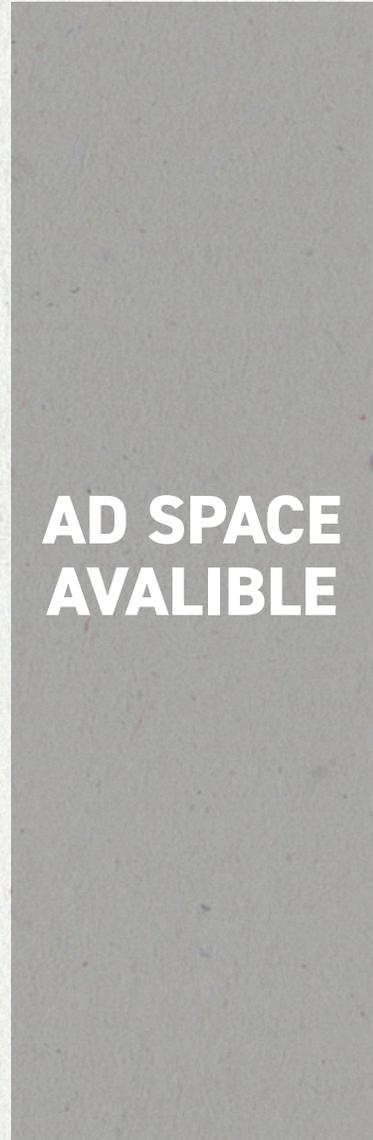
The CCS staff wanted to give a special shoutout to a student who couldn't be at the ceremony. From everyone, we

salute you Riggin Parker. The young man missed the event due to attending his service negotiations. It has been confirmed he will be going into the Navy and will be leaving in Sept.

Mr. Jefferson called on Hena Spahic next. A young woman from Bosnia who has put together an incredible string of accolades in her two years with Community Christian. MVP ranking, state championships, insane point totals, Doug remarked that this young lady was stellar on the court and in academics. Currently on track to tie for valedictorian, Miss Spahic is already looking at offers from U.T.A, Texas State University, Tarleton State, and Texas Tech. Hena threw her hands up at the options as if it say 'who do I pick'. Fair and difficult choices for her moving forward, but a moment of levity for her family watching from Bosnia via live feed. Miss Hena received an additional award from MaxPreps for Player of the Week, taking home a certificate and expecting a patch for her letter jacket.

Doug rounded out the event with introduction of Elizabeth Blevins. He made mention to the kids in the audience, that he hoped they would aspire to be where these students were. Especially this last, who's beyond stellar academics will have her graduating CCS as valedictorian and an Associate degree from Weatherford College. Miss Blevins has been attending CCS since Pre-K and put in the extra work to take advantage of Community Christian's dual credit programs as early as eighth grade. This literal awesome example of diligence will see her going to the University of Texas with a college GPA of 3.58. Jefferson remarked how this young lady couldn't make a 'B' and called her accomplishments nothing short of amazing.

Our time came to a cheerful close with pictures of family, friends, and coaches. The younger students begrudgingly turning in their flags but happily returning to their classes. We at Goodday couldn't really tell the difference between faculty and family as we looked back from the doors to the school. Everyone dressed up and excited at all the prospects, we have no doubt these young ladies and gentlemen will do well and more. They have all the right hands to guide them, with prayers and best wishes from us all.



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A TRIP TO THE CAPITOL

SUPERINTENDENTS SEEK TO ASSURE FUNDS AND INFORM LEADERS

By JOSH HENDERSON

In mid-March, Superintendents from around Texas traveled to Austin in the hopes of catching the ear of some of our representatives. A visit that caught some of the capitol staff by surprise but was welcomed all the same. Goodday reached out to MWISD Superintendent Dr. John Kuhn for an example of what their goals were, and what their experience was like. The good doctor was kind enough to answer a few questions.

The intended goal for the visit was to reassure the higher ups that the various ISD's around the state had solid plans for the funds from state stimulus packages. With Dr. Kuhn sharing some of the exciting projects coming through Mineral Wells and how funds and mental health programs have already been hugely helpful to the students. A large focus of the meeting was to let our leaders know that the funds intended for schools is needed now more than ever. This generation of students has been

forced to miss more school than any before, and the supplemental stimulus has tremendous value.

Every dollar counts! The collective of superintendents and education groups also wanted to discuss concerns that money would be diverted to fill other budgetary gaps for the state. A fear that these advocacy groups hold after watching packages be trimmed in the past. Superintendent Kuhn mentioned that Mineral Wells ISD was projected to see 12 million in stimulus funds and expressed a sincere wish that red-tape and bureaucracy not divert important resources from kids. Relating how the money was earmarked at the federal level for education in the state.

The different reps and staff were only able to relay that final word on stimulus spending would come down soon. Kuhn said that everyone he spoke with seemed considerate of the needs put before them. Speaking about Representative Rogers, Senator Springer, and Senator Taylor, Dr. Kuhn

stated that these representatives were very receptive to all their concerns. Mayhaps even familiar with the area as Kuhn was offered a bottle of Crazy Water #1 by Rogers's staff.

Before heading home, the supers also communicated that the timeline for the stimulus was doubly important; helping the numerous districts determine budget and options to help young scholars recover while struggling with Covid fallout. Kuhn getting a chance to discuss all points again later with some of Governor Abbott's staff. The MWISD Super noted that he felt heard when departing Austin. While a lack of concrete assurance is never fun to navigate, Kuhn describes a team who are knowledgeable and well versed enough to make fair choices. We hope to see our state leaders come through in the face of unprecedented school closure and challenges with student care.

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PPGH- IMPROVING HEALTHCARE SERVICES FOR US ALL

By JOSH HENDERSON

Many of us have become more focused on our health this past year. The Covid pandemic of 2020 and it's ongoing effects have opened our eyes to the important role healthcare plays in our lives. Be it for personal benefit or the care of a loved one, healthcare has become a major player in the day-to-day. As people try to return to some sense of normalcy, the folks at PPGH have been busy at work. They have been growing their pool of professionals and developing a network that is improving the level of healthcare services available to the greater Palo Pinto area. Goodday was invited to talk to the incredible people who have been guiding these

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PPGH- IMPROVING HEALTHCARE (CONT.)

initiatives. Director of Clinics Mary Howell, Family Nurse Practitioner Carla Hay-Perdue, and Executive Director Mike Turner were all kind enough to take questions about their programs and goals.

Carla Haye-Perdue has been instrumental in founding the Gordon Clinic, so I asked Carla about her experience and some of the planning that led to the opening. She told me that the Mingus/Gordon/Strawn area has long been designated as 'medically underserved' and that her team worked with local governments to navigate all the red tape. Carla got it up and running and her small clinic has proven itself as a successful healthcare provider in the area. A year and a half after it's founding PPGH bought it and it has since provided a foundational example of the model PPGH cultivates for its clinics. She shared a few more stories about her work with the community in different areas, from school senior CPR certifications to county wide vaccination efforts. Carla also described how they used to rely solely on paper records into the early 2000s and how that now, digital record keeping and the internet have really improved the way people, and healthcare providers, can keep track of all their needs.

This seemed a good point to bring in Mike Turner, who has been overseeing all the ins and outs of policy and medical practice for the last couple of years. Mr. Turner was eager to share all the progress Palo Pinto General was making. He explained how implementing their plans has been paying off and is allowing the expansion of PPGH options for Primary Care. During this global pandemic they added Orthopedics, Pain Management, Urology, and Pediatrics to the 'Down The Hall' style of patient service PPGH strives for. Quite the accomplishment! Mike added that PPGH is in the process of leveraging new technology to improve patient access and care. He said they were implementing the use of digital records that can be accessed by your medical team, as needed and agreed to by each patient, anywhere in the network. All to say that, whether you go to Gordon Clinic, the Family Health Clinic of Santo, or the developed

hub of the Community Care Center in Mineral Wells, your records and treatment plan will be accessible to your medical team, if you so choose.

The group I spoke with made clear they want to bring more healthcare options to the whole of Palo Pinto county. They shared plans for future locations and how they are now utilizing the recent application of internet video conferencing for 'Virtual Healthcare Visits'. The reality moving forward is that patients are now able to save time and money by using virtual visits where possible. This also lowers costs for all, as healthcare providers can 'see' more patients in a given time period. As Director of Clinics, Mary Howell related how patients from all over speak about their concerns about missing work and struggles with syncing up schedules. She shared that these measures also help people maintain their medications. Saying that a lot of physicians just want to get eyes on a patient before prescribing or renewing a prescription. Virtual visits now allow an expedited process for prescriptions without compromising patient safety.

When speaking to Mary, I inquired as to how the different clinics were handling patient education and also if there had been any friendly competition between the clinics. I'm sad to report that no down-home company softball teams have been born of this network... yet. Mrs. Howell did mention that some of the staff put up booths at local venues and events that offer a variety of information and demonstrations of some simpler medical and personal safety skills. In a similar fashion to Perdue, they have worked with local government and schools to teach things like CPR and proper life vest use. This wonderful group of medical professionals at PPGH also spoke of their past programs for flu and general vaccinations that helped bridge our discussion into the future. As medical policies and mandates change, PPGH keeps a close eye on their current standards while also observing incoming data and innovations. Some things are changing, and Goodday has y'all covered.

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PPGH- IMPROVING HEALTHCARE (CONT.)

For Covid testing, the bus we have become familiar with will now be moving around for drive up testing. At the time of our interview with the folks at PPGH, Junior High and High School locations in Mineral Wells were confirmed. Mike Turner said final times and locations were soon to be decided and they planned to provide the bus in locations new and old. Goodday will provide links to the updated schedules as they become available.

The biggest change is new eligibility for vaccines. Now that 90 percent of the population is eligible for vaccination PPGH suggests that you waste no time in signing up if you have not yet been vaccinated. Below is a direct link to the PPGH registration form. One take away from my meeting with these leaders was the importance of planning for vaccination. With supplies of the new Johnson and Johnson vaccine not yet as consistent, the clinics are asking people to keep in mind follow up visits, scheduled 21 to 28 days after their first. A bit of planning goes a long in making it easy to get the second shot, and the PPGH professionals are willing to help with reminders.

As my conversation with this fine group was winding down, I was encouraged and impressed by all that PPGH has implemented and has planned for the future. All three see that most people are now seeking ways to better care for themselves; and how they hoped the joint efforts of the clinics would facilitate that care. Carla shared that she was involved in classes that help people learn about their health needs. Mike talked a little more about how everything was coming together under one 'virtual' roof, so to speak. Mary related further just how valuable it was for Primary Care to be so fluid. I prepared to leave with pleasant goodbyes and evident smiles, even from behind our masks, you know, the ones you can see in the eyes.

As I approached the exit to the Community Care Center, I was reminded of their ideals.

Down that hall is someone's doctor. Down the hall is someone's healing. Down the hall can be an answer or a start to one. All reminders of a time when people had reason to develop a relationship with their physician. Maybe new technology can help recreate this bond. I left with hope that this impressive web of dedicated providers will never stop trying to reach their patients. My time with Palo Pinto General showed me they are working to be worthy of their motto...

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MWISD SENIOR SIGNS CONTRACT FOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL



By JOSH HENDERSON

"Some people sign just to go play. I can tell you; this young man is signing with the intent to go learn and work hard."

The words of Mineral Wells High School Coach Hobbs as he opened the signing ceremony for JW Ethridge. This young man has been driven and supported by a loving family, who have viewed his rise as the pay off for JW's relentless effort. His father Shawn commented that their support was more akin to them leaning into JW's interests when he was younger. Saying that his son had shown a sense of dedication from a young age.

"We just gave him the love and support he needed and just kinda helped him pursue his dreams. Me and his mom will be there for every step of the way. First and foremost, he has to put god first in his life and everything else will follow suit."

Coach Hobbs was bordering on bursting with pride for the young man. Telling the crowd how his heart swelled at the thought of the senior getting this opportunity to go to Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas. Hobbs sharing that he had received a degree from the same school, and how it gave him hope for the environment JW would be stepping into.

"We have a couple of kids every now and then that don't need a whole lot of coaching and don't need a whole lot of pushing, and he is definitely one of those guys...and is a guy that we don't have to look out for and don't have to push hard."

JW himself was a man of few words for the event. Seemingly focused on his goals instead of the fanfare. Happy to smile for photos, the student athlete had

little to say on his plans going forward. With him telling Goodday that he knows the odds going beyond college ball, and that his intent is to simply work hard and see what the possibilities are.

Based on what we have seen, we have no doubt that JW will be great no matter what he chooses to do with his time in college! We wish the very best for him and his family! Opportunities abound in Mineral Wells and every day seems to bring a little more promise. The youth in are taking hold and making the best of it and I look forward to the future they will see. Ya'll stay awesome!



CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH IS RECOGNIZED AT MW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

By JOSH HENDERSON

Chamber building.

April 1st generally marks a day of fun. Practical jokes and good humor usually abound. A lot of people also see April 1st as a start to an important month of awareness. A group of these incredibly caring organizations met again, as they have many years before, to set up a reminder for us all. April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month and a somber symbol of need rests in front of the Mineral Wells

Dozens of pinwheels were planted to represent the children who have suffered and are in foster care. The many, many pinwheels make for quite the sight when traveling through town. Their numbers standing for just the children in the Palo Pinto area alone. All of them spinning quietly in front of a sign and a couple of large blue ribbons. Urging those who see

them to stand against child abuse and reminding us further, that it shouldn't hurt to be a child.

Some of the various organizations that are helping to spread the word are CASA, the Children's Alliance Center, the Child Welfare Board, and OCOK. These branches, working together, are familiar with everything from pick up to placement and care. Everyone was very candid about their

goal. Awareness. They hope the attention they bring over the month will at least encourage people to speak up about what they see. As much child abuse takes place with notice, but little action. The various call lines and websites offer anonymity to the people who report, and they emphasized that one doesn't need to be an expert to care.

There are plans for a Blue Day where everyone can wear blue to help bring eyes to the cause, and groups like the Children's Alliance Center treated local Police to lunch; simply to say thank you for their hard work. While all throughout the month others like the Child Welfare Board are crediting families so they can shop for things they need. The conversation toward the end centered around how it takes a village to provide for children. That a community can be there to lend what we can, so that no child will be subjected to abuse or neglect. If there is cause for concern, then please, reach out. May fortune find these families whole, lets wish them all the best.



THANK YOU FOR READING ABOUT OUR COMMUNITY

By Jonny Goodday

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