



Soils, Toriz To Wed December 1
 Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Solis of Rosenberg are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jennifer Solis, to Roger Toriz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio and Mary Ann Toriz of Eagle Lake.
 Jennifer is a 2006 graduate of Rice High School. Roger is a 2004 graduate of Rice High School and is in the United States Marine Corp. He is stationed in Galveston. The couple plans to wed on December 1, 2007.



Views Around The Lake

by Cindy Klopsteck

"But to the hero, when his sword has won the battle for the free... in its hollow tones are heard, the thanks of millions yet to be."
 —Marco Bozzaris
 It's Veterans Day, 2007, as I write this.
 Thanks to the local VFW, Eagle Lake citizens get to see our American flags displayed in the middle of town.
 They remind us, in the middle of our busy lives, that people we know and love, or have known and loved, who are currently serving, or have served, our country in the military, are to be specially recognized and honored - hopefully not just on these special dates, but all the days, months and years to come.
 It's Veterans Day, 2007 and my friend and her family are burying her father, who served - was a hero - during World War II. Perhaps this cemetery in Brenham today is a most appropriate place to remember this important day, as small flags of red, white and blue dot a number of the graves

on this windy hill.
 We Americans tend to be a bit protectively possessive of our war heroes and military service men and women. And most of those who are our personal heroes, and are actual heroes, would be the first ones to deny the title and beg for a different label.
 But they are heroes, these sacrificing individuals of different ages, different backgrounds, different branches of the armed services, serving or having had served in the many different conflicts our country has endured through its independent history.
 Eagle Lake adopted one of their own sons, Clint Gertson, while he served, and then stood with his family in a mixture of pride and sorrow to honor him when he was buried in this, his home town, in 2005.
 At our own Lakeside Cemetery this past weekend, there were also flags on veterans' graves here, and a large proud American flag blowing in the breeze at Clint's gravesite.
 It's Veterans Day, 2007.
 When I was enjoying my high school days in Sealy in the late 60's, there were servicemen fighting for freedom in VietNam.
 We in Sealy came to protectively and possessively remember a number of heroes, including a nice-looking too-young man who served and died in that war. Months before his enlistment, Larry and I had ridden to a number of dances together in large, laughing carpools of happy, freedom-loving teens.
 I've often thought about him giving his life for his country and

not having his own personal freedom of dancing into a satisfied middle-aged life. I also think of finding his name on the traveling wall of the VietNam War Memorial, where his name lies etched with those of many faceless heroes in a permanent home of stone.
 In Sealy on Veterans Day I have put a small flag on my father's grave. A proud veteran of World War II, serving in North Africa, his gravestone informs visitors of his service in the Navy.
 Two plots away is the grave of an uncle I never met, but of whom I've heard many stories which placed a face and personality on this man unknown to me. Jerry died in World War II and, had I been born of the male gender, that would have been my name today, so I was told by proud and remembering parents.
 It's Veterans Day, 2007.
 My English friend recently told me of his father, also a veteran of World War II, proudly having served his country of England, ironically in North Africa those same years my father served.
 From the radio this morning I hear a new statistic, that one-quarter of the US homeless - sometimes nameless and faceless to us - are military veterans. Some heroes are too soon and too often forgotten or neglected. Perhaps that is why the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier - nameless and faceless - seems to personify the infinite soldier and war hero.
 But Veterans Day today we are here in Brenham remembering my friend's father. He had served in the US Army as

a First Lieutenant, earning the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and POW Medal, surviving 107 days of capture by the Germans as a prisoner of war.
 When honored by the American Red Cross last year, the Greater Houston Chapter had this, amid other proud comments, to say: "A modest man, Otto Schulte answers questions about the war and his service in a patient, matter of fact way. He seems almost embarrassed to be reminded that his character and courage are what define the Greatest Generation."
 There's a clear blue sky, the temperature slightly too warm for this November afternoon, as we gather with this family at the cemetery.
 There's a prayer.
 There's the precise, crisp folding of the American flag that draped his coffin.
 There's the single, distinct sound of a lone bugle - Taps.
 There are muffled emotions and hands brought up to quiet faces, dabbing at stray fallen tears.
 It is Veterans Day, 2007, and Otto Schulte, age 89, is buried, just the way he wanted. But his family marvels that he died just a few days prior to Veterans Day, making it quite appropriate for him to be buried on a day most meaningful to him and his family.
 Thank God we have the privilege of remembering and honoring our heroes.
 "Freedom is not free."
 —Clint Gertson



The home of Janet and Louis Schorlemmer at 1076 Lakeview Lane will be on the Eagle Lake Civic Garden Club's Annual Homes Tour on November 24.

Schorlemmer Home On Homes Tour

The home of Janet and Louis Schorlemmer at 1076 Lakeview Lane is built where in 1963 they first said "This is where we want to be."
 Whenever they came into Eagle Lake from the west and viewed the lake, they would say "Someday we would like to have a home right there overlooking the lake." In 2000 they bought a home site just about where they had envisioned.
 In December 2005 construction began and in June they moved into their dream home. It is in a semi-rural setting with a great view of the lake. They designed the home with this view being the

central theme.
 They enjoy their retirement and especially breakfast on the patio just looking at the lake and enjoying the cool breeze. When they were planning the home their children, friends, and relatives questioned why they wanted to build a home at their age. They said "This is where we want to be."
 The home was built with the help of their three sons, Michael, Phillip and David, who are all in the home building industry in Houston. Phillip, with his twenty years of building experience, was the general contractor.
 Michael and David, who each

has their own tile flooring companies did all of the flooring and other tile work.
 The Schorlemmers moved to Eagle Lake in September of 1963, when Louis began working for Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation as a Measurement Technician.
 In January of 1967 he went to work as the General Manager for Rice Industries, Inc. where he worked until his retirement in May of 2005 after 37 years. Janet worked for David Wintermann in his office for 14 years and then personally for Eula Wintermann until 2001.

Doggett Opposes Corridor

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 process. I think we have some responsibility to taxpayers to safeguard property rights, and involve the public in the decision making process."

Some are concerned that the TTC is the first link in a possible "NAFTA Superhighway" - running from Mexico to Canada. Congressman Doggett noted that in July, the House approved an amendment to prohibit federal transportation dollars from fund-

ing the Security and Prosperity Partnership (SPP), a trilateral initiative linking the governments of Canada, Mexico, and the United States.
 At the conclusion of the hearing, Rep. Doggett stated: "I am greatly concerned by the Secretary of Transportation's indifference to the concerns many of our neighbors have been raising about the Texas-Trans Corridor."

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