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# Hosler family will be missed

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The Hoslers, a family familiar to everyone at Holy Trinity, will be packing their bags and moving to El Paso soon. They are expected to be in El Paso in early February. "We've lived at Fort Hood for nine years and now we're about to pick up and leave our friends and our church," said Barbara Hosler, the school's administrative assistant. "It's hard."

The Hoslers have been involved with Holy Trinity for

nearly five years. Every member of the Hosler family has helped the school in some way.

Maj. Dave Hosler volunteered his time to be the assistant coach for Holy Trinity's baseball and football teams.

Samuel "Sam" Hosler, a sophomore at Holy Trinity, is a well-known and humorous character. Teachers will definitely notice his absence.

Heather and Rachel Hosler both graduated from Holy Trinity and are now attending Texas A&M University.

The loss of Mrs. Hosler,

however, may be the biggest change anyone will notice.

For the past five years, she has been the cheerful face greeting students in the morning, cheering at the football and baseball games for the Celtics, and just being there for someone who has had a rough day.

"It's going to be a dramatic effect on the day-to-day organization," Principal Robin Couvillon said.

Mr. Couvillon said he is hoping to get a replacement for Mrs. Hosler soon, but he said it will be difficult to fill

the gap left by her vibrant spirit.

Sam has been an active student at Holy Trinity. He has played football, basketball and baseball. He also has served on the sports staff of the *Trinity Times* and was named sports section editor on Jan. 1.

English teacher Chris Mosmeyer has taught all of the Hosler children and has worked with Mrs. Hosler during her entire time at Holy Trinity.

"They're a great family, and we will miss them dearly," Mosmeyer said. "They are

very passionate about this school and about the people here."

Leaving Central Texas is still rather surreal to the Hoslers.

"We haven't moved that often," Sam said. "I don't really know how I feel about leaving. I'm going to miss my friends but I'm excited about playing 11-man football."

The sophomore class is about to lose a popular classmate.

"It's going to be different when Sam leaves. It's not going to be the same," sophomore Carlos Frederique said.

"He is a great sports editor," *Trinity Times* News Editor Madison Matous said. "He was fun to work with."

Mrs. Hosler is trying to put a positive note on the move.

"Personally, I'm excited in a way. This is a great opportunity for me to get better at speaking Spanish!" Mrs. Hosler said.

No one knows how long it will take to adjust to the change, but one thing is for sure: the Hoslers will always be a part of the Holy Trinity family and their presence will be missed.

# Throwing away traditions

Newspapers trashing print for digital convenience

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Fact: Americans are spoiled little brats.

## Opinion

Quite frankly, I'm OK with that. This age has been built up on technology and the Internet. More and more people are using their phones, laptops and home computers to brush up on current events as opposed to sitting down and reading the newspaper with a cup of coffee like your grandparents probably do.

Infinite blogs are available to anyone with Internet access — it's quicker, easier, and above all, your hands don't get ink-stained and dirty. So what's the problem with embracing the new age of technology and doing away with all print forms of newspapers?

With the technology rapidly advancing all around us, maybe we need to hold on to the few traditions that have survived the ages.

The very first U.S. newspaper appeared in Boston in 1690, without any authority behind it. America's first newspaper and all its copies were immediately destroyed.

Today, with the aid of improved laws protecting the freedom of the press, newspapers such as *The New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Chicago Tribune* and the *Washington Post* are recognized for their breaking news



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stories ranging from national events, celebrity birthdays, weather and politics, to the latest scandals in and out of the spotlight. Whether it is the *New York Times* or the *Temple Daily Telegram*, news-

papers have been around for years, and continue in their mission to keep the public informed. Sadly, more and more people are trying to get rid of the print form of newspapers.

With iPhones and iPods spilling out of teenagers' pockets and slimmer laptops on just about every other office desk, it's evident that man has come a long way from carrying a club and living in a cave. As

we forge on through the most expansive technological era in history, our traditions are on the verge of disappearing forever.

By throwing away print newspapers, and forcing people to use technology to stay updated, what else are we throwing away along with it? Not much, unless you think about all of the people who do not have the access to computers, laptops or Blackberrys; and even if they can access them, a lot of people don't know how to use these high-tech gadgets for information purposes. The fact of the matter is too many people are not Internet savvy, and people take for granted the greater percentage who can't afford the technology that is growing increasingly popular in today's society. Honestly, what's easier, purchasing a high-tech device with Internet, or popping two quarters into the machine and pulling out a newspaper. Most people don't even have to do that, they can just walk out to their front door and the paper is right there.

Laptops and computers aren't exactly the easiest to transport from place to place, especially if you are on the run; a newspaper is. True, every year newspapers are going to become less and less popular as more individuals opt to log onto the Internet as opposed to opening a newspaper; however, there is always going to be someone who doesn't have Internet access, or isn't technology savvy. Newspapers have been around since the 1600s; a good thing doesn't die easily. These new generations need to muster up the courage to log off their laptops, and get their hands a little dirty.

# Fresh faces and philosophy

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Students still sleepy from Christmas break were suddenly woken up by the new semester at Holy Trinity.

Changes in the semester included new classes along with new faces. Old students welcomed each other back, and welcomed a new face on campus.

"It's cool. It's a lot different and smaller and everyone knows everyone. I like it," new sophomore Ian Beatty said.

Ian recently moved to Temple from Camden, S.C. He came from a public school of about 200 students in his class. This is a definite change to the 27 sophomores at Holy Trinity.

Holy Trinity also lost one student, freshman Hudson Vaughn, who now attends Belton High School.

"I will miss him. He was a great member of the soccer team and the band," freshman Luke Engbrock said.

Student enrollment wasn't the only change this semester. The seniors started philosophy, a class to finish theology for senior year. The class is taught by Father Bryan from St. Luke's Parish. Father Bryan started teaching philosophy last year.

"I think Father Bryan challenges seniors to think in broader terms and to expand our horizons," senior Emily Linz said.

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# Is college always the best place for high school graduates?

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College is not the only place a senior has to go after graduating. If a graduate does not want to go to college there are a number of other opportunities for them.

One possibility is to go straight into the work force. Jobs such as a gas station attendant or a factory worker

do not require a degree and, most times, little-to-no experience. If a person starts at the bottom of a company in the mail room, chances are that if they are a diligent, responsible worker, they will have a good chance of moving up to higher positions.

A post-high school job does not have to be dead-end or minimum wage, either. Other jobs are available with

a diploma or GED, including chef, retail sales, physical therapist aid, human resource assistant, travel agent or construction worker.

Another smart move to make may be joining the military. A career in the military could also be helpful if you want to go to college, but do not have the money. The military, along with ben-

efits for post-enlistment education, provides a paycheck for enlisting and serving.

Since the Army or work force may not be for everybody, there is also the possibility of traveling. A "gap year" is the year between graduating high school and going to college. Some people use this time to see the world. Joining the Peace Corps will allow a student to

help others and travel the world.

Instead of getting a student loan, the would-be student could just take out a travel loan. Visiting other cultures can help decide what career choice you want to make.

Many cities have their own community colleges for those still interested in education but are not sure if a four-year plan is for them.



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