

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

75¢

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OCTOBER 13, 2006

## Shane Wiley chosen as the Muenster KC Good Neighbor

By Janet Felderhoff

In observance of Columbus Day, the Muenster Knights of Columbus hosted their Annual Awards Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 8. The event's purpose is two-fold - to recognize the individual selected as Good Neighbor and to present member awards.

Grand Knight Darrell Herr revealed Shane Wiley as this year's Good Neighbor recipient after the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. The honor is given each year to someone of another faith to encourage harmony among

creeds. It is presented to someone whose "pursuit of excellence is exemplified by his love of God and love of his fellow men, whose generous contributions and extensive services to the community are performed in a gentle, quiet manner, shunning all publicity."

Following Mass, the KCs, their families, and others from the community gathered at the KC Hall for breakfast and an awards ceremony. Grand Knight Herr served as master of ceremonies. Kenneth Brazier gave the invoca-

tion and Adam Schniederjan led the Pledge of Allegiance. John Walterscheid welcomed guests.

Butch Fisher presented an introduction of Wiley. He said that Troy Shane Wiley was born to Ed and Nelda Wiley on Jan. 14, 1968. Shane has an older brother Ricky. He attended school at Little Elm.

"Shane's parents instilled in Shane a strong work ethic and a strong sense of responsibility," commented Fisher. "These two characteristics have aided Shane as he traveled through the various stages of his life."

Shane was active in sports and academic competitions in high school. In 1983, Shane met his future wife Karen when her family moved to Little Elm. Shane and her brother Kevin were close friends in high school. Shane and Karen were married on Aug. 16, 1986 at the Button Memorial United Methodist Church in Little Elm.

In the fall of 1986, Shane enrolled at the University of North Texas and attended a full year as a full-time student. After that he worked full-time and attended school part-time so that Karen could attend school to finish her degree and begin her teaching career. Shane worked for Starlight Signs in Denton at that time. In 1990 he was selected Employee of the Year at Starlight Signs.

The couple welcomed their first son Derek in June 1991. In 1992 Shane went to work for Xerox. The family welcomed a second child, David, in June 1994.

After 10 years as a part-time student, Shane achieved his goal, earning a degree in accounting from the University of North Texas in 1996.

Mustang, a small community near Pilot Point, is where the couple lived for the first

13 years of their marriage. They purchased property near Forestburg in 1998 and moved there in 1999. Shane continued commuting to his job in Lewisville.

Eventually Shane decided that the long drive was requiring too much time away from his family. He sought employment closer to home and in January 2000 Cooke County Electric Cooperative hired him. Shane first served as the Co-op's safety coordinator, then became assistant office manager, and is now the officer manager.

Fisher noted, "In every community that Shane has lived in, he has been actively involved in his church, his community, and Derek and David's activities." In Pilot Point, he was the Methodist Church youth leader, lay speaker, treasurer, helped build new parsonage, and was a little league coach. At Forestburg Shane served on the Methodist Church finance committee, was a lay speaker, a trustee, and Sunday school teacher. He also helped with coach pitch and little league baseball, Texas

Math and Science Association. He served four years on the Forestburg ISD Board of Trustees and is currently the secretary.

In Muenster he is an active member of the Kiwanis Club. He just completed a term as its president.

In conclusion Fisher said, "Shane is a very dedicated family man - his wife and his sons are a priority in his life."

"When you walk in Shane's office you can't help but notice his love for God and horses. On his wall is a por-

See WILEY pg. 3



Muenster Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Darrell Herr (left), presents the 2006 Good Neighbor Award to Shane Wiley. Deborah Wood photo

## County boosts pay for election judges

By Janet Felderhoff

At the request of County Clerk Rebecca Lawson, Cooke County Commissioners Court agreed to increase the pay of election judges by \$1. The current pay of \$6 per hour will be \$7 an hour effective for the Nov. 7 election.

Lawson related that it was becoming more difficult to find people to serve as election judges at the salary the County paid. She said that other counties pay a lot more. Commissioner Al Smith observed that to increase the pay by \$1 an hour would be giving a 16% pay increase.

County Judge Bill Freeman said he had no objection to increasing the pay if the County Clerk's election budget could cover it. County Auditor Shelley Saunders said it would since there weren't any other County elections anticipated.

Commissioners approved the election judge pay increase unanimously.

Judge Freeman advised County residents that unless conditions change for the better, the burn ban would soon be instated again. Currently the drought index is high enough to warrant a burn ban. It was noted that rain was predicted and that could help the situation.

Since fires have not been a problem, Commissioners took no action on instating a burn ban.

Commissioners voted to continue holding regular Court meetings on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 10 a.m. in Room 309 of the County Courthouse.

Sealed bids submitted for heating and air conditioning repair on storm damaged County buildings were opened and read. MCM Heating and Air Conditioning of Gainesville, Culpepper, Inc. of Whitesboro, and Hesse-Schniederjan of Gainesville submitted bids. A decision was tabled until the bids could be studied and compared.

Also opened were sealed bids submitted for re-roofing storm damaged County buildings. No action was taken on this until more study could be done.

County Extension Agent Phyllis Griffin and a group of 4-H members presented members of Commissioners Court with a certificate, mug, and pen. It is the 100th anniversary of the Texas Cooperative Extension Service, which sponsors the 4-H organization.

Wayne Dodson requested that after the Nov. 7 Election, Commissioners consider appointing a five-person Cooke County Transportation Committee. Its purpose would be to meet with transportation

See PAY pg. 2

## Bartush crowned S.H. Queen



Sacred Heart Catholic High School Senior Charlotte Bartush was crowned 2006 Homecoming Queen last Friday night. She is pictured with her parents, John and Lanie Bartush. Deborah Wood photo

## County invites residents to refurbished Courthouse rededication celebration

By Janet Felderhoff

Cooke County Judge Bill Freeman hopes to see a huge crowd at the rededication celebration planned for the Courthouse this Saturday. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. on the east steps of the Courthouse. A number of dignitaries are expected, including Larry Oates of the Texas Historical Commission, and Rep. Rick Hardcastle. The rededication is in celebration of the historical restoration of the building.

"It's been close to 100 years since our first courthouse was dedicated, remarked Judge Freeman. "There was a huge crowd at the first dedication and I'd like to see a huge crowd again. It is something to be remembered for many years."

Judge Freeman also expressed appreciation to Commissioner Virgil Hess. He was appointed to oversee the Courthouse restoration project shortly after taking office. "He's seen the project from its inception all the way through," said Judge Free-

man. "He spent many, many long, hard hours on this project."

The Cooke County Historical Commissioner and the Cooke County Commissioners Court are co-hosting the event. Tours of the interior of the Courthouse will be conducted Saturday morning. The building's exterior will be decorated for the occasion.

Precinct #3 Commissioner Al Smith encouraged County residents to bring their families and take photos on the Courthouse steps. It is something that would be treasured in years to come, he said.

During Monday's Commissioners Court meeting, it was noted that many rumors are going around about the cost of the restoration project, etc. It was noted that at present there are no grant funds available to begin restoration of the building's interior. Although funds might be available in November of 2007, Judge Freeman said that

there is no guarantee of funding being made available or that Cooke County would get any if it were.

Funding for the Courthouse restoration came in two phases. The first phase was for plans and specs and totaled \$436,732. It was grant money that had to be spent first and then reimbursed. Texas Historical Commission paid \$371,222. The County was responsible for 15% and paid its share for the plans and specs, which was \$89,210.

Construction was phase two. Total cost to date is \$1,775,693.63. Grant funds paid \$1,410,569.54 and the County is responsible for \$365,124.09.

The total amount paid by the County on plans and specs and construction is currently \$454,334.09. The State has paid \$1,781,791.54. This makes a total cost of \$2,236,125.63 spent to date on the courthouse restoration

project. According to County Auditor Shelley Saunders \$94,785.19 is still owed to Phoenix Construction.

"The County expected to pay a half million dollars just to restore the west steps," noted Judge Freeman. We put that amount in the Permanent Improvement Fund for the west steps repair project. We got the entire exterior of the Courthouse done for what the cost of the west steps alone would have cost to repair.

Repair work included replacing all windows, complete sealing and waterproofing the foundation, cleaning and repairing bricks and blocks around the Courthouse, complete restoration of the crumbling west steps, and a new roof. Judge Freeman said that the courthouse's exterior has been cleaned from top to bottom.

Come to the rededication and see what Cooke County has to be proud of.

## County 4-H Judging Team competes in Nationals

The World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin is an international trade and dairy cattle show. The National 4-H Dairy Judging competition was held there on Oct. 2. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for the competitors because they must win the State contest first and after winning 4-H state competition, the winners can no longer compete in that event. Cooke County 4-H has many participants in the dairy judging competition and has been fortunate enough to win state and represent Texas the past two years.

The 2006 team consisted of Abe and Crystal Fuhrmann, Garin Taylor, and Erin Wyrick along with their coaches Michael and Wayne Becker. Thirty-one teams participated and Texas ranked 17th. Crystal Fuhrmann placed 8th in the Guernsey class, 6th in the

Brown Swiss class, 9th as an individual in giving oral reasons before the judges, and was recognized as an All-American Dairy Judger for placing 7th overall in individual competition.

To make it to national competition in 4-H dairy judging, the team had to win at the local, district, and state levels. All of this takes a lot of hard work and hours of commitment looking at cows and heifers. A cow is judged by many different characteristics, and a group of four is placed in order of best to poorest. After placing the cows, the youth give oral reasons which requires that they remember 20 different cows in five different classes and are able to defend their selection hours after viewing the cattle.

The highlights of this memorable trip were visiting

the American Breeding Services, seven different dairies, an embryo farm, Hoards dairy, NASCO company, and the National Dairy Shrine.

This year, the team had off and on showers of light rain. A lot of corn was still standing in the fields and they were just starting to combine soybeans. The alfalfa looked close to being ready to cut too. Listening to the group talk, Erin liked driving through the state and looking at the different farms and learning about genetics; Crystal liked petting the calves and judging the best; Garin liked meeting the new people, drinking the milk, and sampling the different foods; and Abe liked petting the calves, all of the free materials from agriculture companies, and meeting new individuals

See 4-H pg. 2



Competing in the National 4-H Dairy Judging Contest were the Cooke County 4-H team, from left, Wayne Becker (coach), Crystal Fuhrmann, Garin Taylor (front), Abe Fuhrmann, Erin Wyrick, Michael Becker (coach). Courtesy photo



**PAY .....cont. from pg. 1**

task forces from surrounding counties to input Cooke County's concerns.

In other business Cooke County Commissioners Court:

- Approved a proclamation for Czech Heritage Month.
- Approved interlocal agreement between Cooke County and Callisburg ISD regarding election services for the District's Special Bond Election.
- Approved out-of-state travel to Wisconsin for County Extension Agent Wayne Becker.
- Approved maintenance agreement for \$400 with ESRI mapping software for the Cooke County Rural Addressing Office.
- Tabled appointment of election judges and alternates for the Nov. 7 General Election since all positions have not been filled.

- Approved monetary donation of \$500 from Wal-Mart to the Cooke County Sheriff's office for law enforcement purposes.
- Approved \$500 donation from Wal-Mart to Cooke County EMS.
- Approved authorizing specifications and advertising for sealed bids for galvanized steel culverts for Precincts 1, 2, 3, and 4 for Nov. 1, 2006 through Oct. 31, 2007.
- Approved \$27,216.62 sub grant award from the Governor's Office Division of Emergency Management.
- Designated an Ingram Tricycle Steel Wheel Packer from Precinct #1 as surplus and approved advertising for sealed bids for sale of the equipment.
- Received no bids on voting equipment that was designated surplus. It will be disposed of.

**4-H .....cont. from pg. 1**

Michael said he was proud of the local 4-H representation and knowing they are one of a few groups that made it to Nationals. He also said he enjoyed the benefits from all of the hard work over the years.

Wayne said he enjoyed watching the kids continue to improve on their judging skills, seeing the caliber of cattle in competition at the show, and all of the different aspects of agriculture.

**Love Fund opened**

Social Concerns has opened a love fund at the three local banks for Timothy Garrison. Timothy attends Muenster Public School and is the son of Laurie Garrison. Timothy, who is 14 years old, has had cerebral

palsy since birth. He has been confined to a wheelchair since age 10 and now needs a lift or ramp to be able to get into the family van. The generosity of donors has enabled Social Concerns to help many in need.

**DAYS GONE BY.....**

**65 YEARS AGO**  
Oct. 10, 1941

Local grocers agree to stop Sunday trade. Ray "Curley" Fuhrmann becomes partner with Charles "Bud" Bernauer in ownership of Bud's Magnolia Station. Charles Hellman tells of the birth of a calf with only one ear. Local fields lose tons of topsoil in heavy rains; 10 inches of moisture fall in eight days. Wedding: Marie Steinburger and L.V. Henry, Jr. Influenza bug hits community. Jimmy Lehnertz and Charley Hellman attend Huntsville Prison Rodeo. Movie advertised is *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* with Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, and Lana Turner.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Oct. 9, 1981

Fans warned not to have alcoholic drinks on public school property. Weddings: Sharon Voth and George Luke; Cathy Flusche and Daniel Kent. New Arrivals: Brian to Larry and Gretchen Kostyniak; Darren to Tom and Lora Hennigan; Kelly to Tim and Ramona Felderhoff. Michael Abney celebrates 9th birthday. Obituary: Joe Knabe, 78.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
Oct. 12, 1956

The Variety Store, The

Charm Shop, and Hamric's all begin operation in new and modern locations. Obituaries: James Travelstead, 84; Mrs. J.O. Waggoner, 71. New Arrival: Janet to Arthur and Frances Bayer. Marine Sergeant Murlin Joe Evans is at home on leave from Camp Pendleton, California.

**Letter to the Editor**

This is written to provide new information about the two completely different TTC-35 route options that have been presented by TxDOT for consideration in Cooke County. In recent telephone conversations with Mr. Larry Tegtmeier, District Engineer with TxDOT, I have learned that both of the two route options are being equally considered by TxDOT. This means that currently the first map, which was the subject of the Public Hearings hosted by TxDOT this July, is not removed from consideration for construction in our county. Furthermore, Mr. Tegtmeier has stated that when the route (or routes) are determined by TxDOT, more than one route option may be submitted to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) for recommendation and that it is possible that more than one route may be recommended for construction as TTC-35 in Cooke County.

As required by the National Environmental Policy Act, TxDOT is to submit a preferred route (or preferred routes) to the FHWA. It is of the utmost importance that everyone in Cooke County fully understands that it is possible that the FHWA may recommend one out of several route options that are submitted for their review and discussion, but then there is the possibility that the FHWA may recommend construction of the two route options. If this latter possibility is what the FHWA recommends, then for Cooke County, it means double trouble that BOTH of the two route options would be constructed as TTC-35! The construction of just one massive corridor route option should be of serious concern to everyone in Cooke County. However, suddenly with this second map, the issues of TTC-35 "get up close and personal" to even a much larger percentage of the overall population in our county!

TxDOT maps reveal that out of the 254 counties in Texas, Cooke County is targeted to take the hardest hit by these Super Corridors. Maps also reveal how the Trans-Texas Corridor is just a segment of a much larger Super Corridor concept. Plans are already in place for these Super Corridors to cover Mexico and Texas, to cut through the center of the United States, and even to have intersecting Super Corridors going from the west coast to the east coast in the United States. These Super Corridors are planned to enter Canada and to create a network of Super Corridors in that country as well. The Super Corridors crossing so much of the three countries are included in what is called North America Super Corridors. The international organization that is promoting

this tri-national network of corridors is the North America Super Corridor Coalition (NASCO), of which the City of Gainesville is a member. For additional information on NASCO and who are the other members along with the City of Gainesville, refer to [www.nascocorridor.com](http://www.nascocorridor.com) <<http://www.nascocorridor.com>>. In January 2006, a press release announced that TxDOT had "partnered with NASCO". The website for TxDOT is [www.keeptexasmoving.com](http://www.keeptexasmoving.com) <<http://www.keeptexasmoving.com>>.

NASCO's Super Corridor network shows Cooke County to be the convergent point where all of the Super Corridors across Mexico and Texas come together. NASCO plans for these converging corridors in Cooke County to empty into one great Super Corridor that will be on its way northward and on into Canada. Perhaps, now is the time for those who are concerned about the future of our county to discuss this issue with the elected officials in the City of Gainesville, as well as with the members of the Economic Development Council (GEDC).

There is much more to a map than merely illustrating Super Corridors with lines. There are real people who live under the lines on these maps. Real people who have dreams, hopes, ambitions, and feelings. There are real homes under the lines on these maps. Real homes that are more than just a dark spot on a satellite imagery map. Real homes where children play and grow up, where holidays and special events are celebrated, where guests are met at the door with hugs, and where sometimes hamburgers are grilled in the yard, and at other times, feasts suitable for royalty are served. There are real businesses under the lines on these maps. Real businesses that were started with perhaps nothing more than sacrifice and determination, that grew as a result of more sacrifice and determination, and that now prosper because of continued sacrifice and determination. There are real farms and ranches under the lines on these maps. Real farms and ranches that may have been owned for just a few weeks or owned for many generations by the same family. There are real communities under the lines on these maps. Real communities

where people know their neighbors, where people help their neighbors, where people attend church and worship with their neighbors, and where children go to school with neighbors children. For those people and properties not under the lines on these maps, there is a future of various difficulties which include but are not limited to restricted traveling within the county due to no way to get over the corridor, rising unemployment due to the loss of many businesses, and an increased tax burden to make up for the deficit of displaced taxpayers and properties being acquired by the State of Texas and removed from the taxrolls.

Cooke County is so rich in beauty, heritage, resources, and spirit. The people who live here do not give up easily. Time is short for any action to be taken by the citizens. So, speak now or forever hold your peace. If you decide to not speak about these issues and if you choose not to vote in the November General Election against the State and U.S. elected officials who have supported the TTC, then hold your peace while quietly packing your belongings in moving boxes because NASCO and TxDOT plan to "keep Texas moving".

Sincerely,  
Sheila Cox  
southeast Cooke County

**Letters to the Editor**

Whether or not you are in the path of the proposed Trans-Texas Corridor (TTC-35)—and eminent domain forces you to give up your property for this revenue-driven venture—YOU will feel its impact.

Corridor Watch (an organization composed of both citizens and public officials) was organized to keep Texans informed about the impact of the Trans-Texas Corridor. At a Sept. 26 Corridor Watch meeting in Cooke County, several important facts were presented:

1. The toll road, as a revenue generator, was not intended to be, nor will be, paid off. Corridor Watch also points out the following: "Private Interests v. Public Interests. Puts private partner revenue generation ahead of legitimate public interests. TxDOT's new partner (Cintra) has a record of putting profits ahead of public safety."

2. The route will be surrounded by a very high fence, required for the high-speed rail that will be a part of this Corridor. With its extremely limited access, how quickly could travelers—and especially emergency vehicles—enter and/or exit this "disaster waiting to happen" in the event of a terrorist attack?

3. And this is one of the most important points for voters to remember! The Governor of Texas has the power to appoint the five members of the Texas Transportation Commission which, in 2002, adopted the Trans-Texas Corridor plan. Each Commissioner is appointed for a five-year term. Governor Rick Perry reconfirmed the commissioners whose terms would have expired during his office when he became Governor. The Nov. 7, 2006 election will mark an important date for Texans. The gubernatorial candidate who wins the election will have the power to replace three new members of the Transportation Commission. The elected Governor's support or non-support of the Corridor can be reflected in the new appointees who will replace:

Johnny Johnson - His term has expired, but he can continue to hold office until he is replaced by a new Governor appointee.

Robert Nichols - His office is currently vacant. He resigned to run for the Senate.

Rick Williamson - Commissioner Williamson chairs the Transportation Commission; his term expires February, 2007.

Your vote is critical to the outcome of this proposed venture that, with its multi-connections, will split the State of Texas apart and change our way of life.

Shirley Newton  
Gainesville, TX

**CORRECTION**

Our apologies to Sacred Heart High School. Last week's headline said that it was listed in the top 50 in the state. It was actually much better. It was listed as one of the best 50 Catholic high schools in the NATION. Congratulations Sacred Heart!

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You are invited to join in the celebration of the  
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We wish to thank this wonderful community for all they have done during the illness and death of our beloved Gladys. We cannot thank you enough for all the contributions to the Love Fund, and for all the visits and food when she was so sick. We are overwhelmed by the love that has been poured out on Gladys and our family. Special thanks to Dr. Edd and his staff, and to Home Hospice, especially Clara and Kathy. The beautiful flowers and all the love shown at the funeral will never be forgotten. Your love and support have been such a source of strength and comfort to us. Thank you.

The family of Gladys  
"Grandma" Harrison

We would like to thank everyone who helped to make Bart's party a success. Thanks to all of you who came to celebrate, we know alot of you had other commitments but still made time to come for a little while. Thank You!!! Thanks to Complete Production Services & Herky & David for frying the fish, french fries, etc. Thanks also to Rokmer's Drilling & Well Service for doing the stuff on the grill. A big thank you goes to Bill Hogan & Roger Endres for providing the music. Thanks to Bart's family for sharing him with us all. Thanks to all who brought tables, extra food, to those who helped to get the party ready. This is what a great community is all about. You made Bart's dream come true.

May God Bless each & everyone.  
Bart Henscheid  
Doyle & Debbie Hess

**2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR** To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, October 15, 2006	Monday, October 16, 2006	Tuesday, October 17, 2006	Wednesday, October 18, 2006	Thursday, October 19, 2006	Friday, October 20, 2006	Saturday, October 21, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm SHY 7pm	VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30pm	Grief Support Seminar 6-8 pm. Home Hospice office	Rel. Ed. classes - 7 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Blood Drive 12-8pm MHS gym	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Pro Life Banquet
Sunday, October 22, 2006	Monday, October 23, 2006	Tuesday, October 24, 2006	Wednesday, October 25, 2006	Thursday, October 26, 2006	Friday, October 27, 2006	Saturday, October 28, 2006
SHY- 7 pm Jaycee Punt, Pass & Kick 2pm Hornet Stadium Myra Comm. Club Turkey & Dressing dinner-noon Myra School		Grief Support Seminar 6-8 pm. Home Hospice office Cooke CCounty Retired School Personnel 10am Stanford House	Religious Ed Prayer Service - 6:30pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm SHS parent/teacher conference MMH Health Fair 7-9am	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Kiwanis Pancake Supper MUSD cafeteria MMH Health Fair 7-9am	

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WILEY .....cont. from pg. 1

trait of a horse and a cowboy kneeling in prayer in the middle of the prairie. Inscribed is the scripture reading Chronicles 7:14."

Herr then introduced his fellow officers as: Adam Schniederjan, deputy grand knight; Steven Fisher, recorder; Bill Hogan, chancellor; Art Oppermann, treasurer; Doug Hennigan, warden; John Bartush, Jr., financial secretary; Ben Bindel, advocate; Lonnie Henscheid, inside guard; Chris Kubis, outside guard; Butch Fisher, 3rd year trustee; Gary Endres, 2nd year trustee; John Walterscheid, 1st year trustee; and Kenneth Braziel, lecturer.

The KC's gave out Honorary Membership and Honorary Life Membership pins and certificates and also gave out service awards for members who have been in service for five, 10, 15, through 70 years of service. Leonard "Spike" Yosten has been a member since 1936! You must be 18 years of age to join the KC's.

A KC member receives Honorary Membership status when he has been a member in good standing for 25 consecutive years and is the age of 65. Honorary Life Membership status is attained by being a member for 50 consecutive years OR the age of 70 and 25 years of consecutive service.

Schniederjan assisted with presenting awards to the following members:

**Service Awards**

Eric Gray, Ricky Walterscheid, Robert Weizapfel - 10 years; Joe Fenton - 20 years; David Berres, Don Eckart, Adam Schniederjan, Chris Walter, John Walterscheid - 25 years; Noroert Bednorz - 30 years; Edward Knauf, Ed York - 35 years; Werner Becker Jr. - 40 years; Dickie Pagel - 45 years; John Fisher, Emmett Walterscheid - 55 years; Paul Fetsch, Patrick Henniga - 60 years; Dick Trachta - 65 years; Leonard

"Spike" Yosten - 70 years.  
**Honorary members**  
 Norbert Bednorz, Harold Bindel, Thomas Dankesreiter, Francis (Butch) Fisher, Herman Grewing, Ramon Dan Hamric, Alfred J. Hermes, Thomas H. Herr, Bernard A. Hesse, Thomas S. Hesse, Robert Vogel, Claude Walter, David Walterscheid, James Walterscheid, Robert D. Walterscheid.

**Honorary Life Members**  
 L. H. Dankesreiter, Edward Pick, Maurus Rohmer, Gerald Walterscheid, William Walterscheid, Charlie Wimmer.

Projects conducted by the Muenster KC's included: Seminarian donation; lone rose on the altar for Right To

Life; Super Bowl Board for State Charity Fund; Youth Council of Muenster - teeball and girls softball; Girl and Boy Scouts sponsor; Church Ministry sponsor; youth missalettes; two scholarships; Fr. John Corapi sponsor; Vacation Bible School sponsor; ushers at church; youth groups appreciation party sponsor; Pastoral scholarship donation; Kids Swim Party; Kids Christmas Party; Free Throw contest; donated use of building for funeral meals, CDA meetings, and Pro Life meetings; Youth Night to Fort Worth Cats baseball game; ABBA Women's Center; Bibles for school and graduates; German Fun Run; Four Wheeler Raffle; and Project Moses.



The Muenster KC's honored members Charles Wimmer (left) and Wilfred Bindel (represented by wife Ida Mae) for many years of service to the KC's with "Bartender Awards." Also pictured is Knight Gary Endres. Deborah Wood photo



Knights of the Fourth Degree, Lee Wolf Assembly present a donation to Chad Riley, principal of Sacred Heart Catholic School. Father Jerome, a 4th Degree Knight, is also pictured. The KC's made donations to Saint Mary's and Lindsay. Deborah Wood photo

**Be aware of MRSA infection**

**By Yvonne Ambrose, FNP-C MMH Family Health Clinic**  
 Antibiotic-resistant bacteria currently poses a significant health threat. Since the summer of 2002, outbreaks of skin infections caused by antibiotic-resistant bacteria have been reported in sports teams including wrestling, volleyball, and most frequently, football teams. A person on your athletic team may have already experienced an infectious disease that has not responded to antibiotics. The development of resistance to any antibiotic is dependent on many factors, including the widespread use of antibiotics, not taking all of the prescribed antibiotics, sharing antibiotics, or inappropriate prescribing. While the situation is alarming, everyone can help in the effective control and prevention of antibiotic resistant infections. This information is provided to alert you to take action and get informed about proper prevention, treatment, and control of these resistant staph infections.

**Staphylococcus aureus**  
 Staphylococcus aureus (Staph) has long been recognized as a common cause of boils and soft-tissue infections as well as more serious conditions such as pneumonia or bloodstream infections. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 25 to 30% of adults and children in the United States are "colonized" with staph - the bacteria are present but do not cause illness. Colonization with staph occurs in the armpit, groin, genital area, or the inside of the nose, with the nose being the most densely colonized. Most infections occur through direct

physical contact of the staph with a break in the skin (cut or scrape). Inanimate objects, such as clothing, bed linens, or furniture, may also be a source of infection when they become soiled with wound drainage and a non-infected person then comes into contact with the contaminated object. In the past, these staph infections typically have been easy to treat with an inexpensive, short course of penicillin, cephalosporin, or other usually well tolerated antibiotics. Times have changed and many of these staphylococci are now resistant to penicillin and other commonly used antibiotics.

**Methicillin resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA)**  
 A MRSA infection, unlike a common Staphylococcal aureus infection, cannot be treated with the penicillins, including Augmentin, Dicloxacillin, or

other methicillin-related antibiotics. These bacteria are resistant to the cephalosporins. Consequently, the treatment is often longer, more expensive, and more complicated, with frequent recurrence of infections. Originally, MRSA was confined to hospitals and long-term care facilities. In the past 12 months, the Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Surveillance Division of the Texas Department of Health has noted an increasing number of reports of MRSA from local and regional health departments, the public, physicians, and school districts. Although MRSA is not a new type of infection, these infections have seldom been reported from the community. For prevention strategies, contact your local or regional health department, the Infectious Disease Control Unit of the Texas Department of State Health Services, or your health care provider.

**Sacred Heart Trust Fund holds annual dinner**

Sacred Heart Teacher's Sustentation Fund celebrated its 30th anniversary of existence with a luncheon at the Sacred Heart Community Center on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 11:45 a.m.

There was a large screen video of Friday night's Sacred Heart Homecoming game, which included the dance team in poodle skirts doing a series of routines based on the 1950s. An hors d'oeuvres table and wine fountain added to the conviviality.

Chad Riley, the principal of Sacred Heart Catholic School, opened with a prayer, asking the Lord to not only bless the food, but all those who were so generous in contributions which helped the Trust Fund supplement the salaries of teachers at Sacred Heart Catholic School.

The Master of Ceremonies Chuck Bartush, Jr. introduced the main table and speakers. Trustees are

Bartush, Gary Endres, Julian Walterscheid, and Robert Hartman. The meal was provided by Carrie Walterscheid, Stacie Miller, Debbie Schoppa, Lina Jo Flusche, Dolores Miller, and Beverly Fuhrmann. The food was served by members of the Sacred Heart freshman class.

The program for the afternoon was opened by Drew Springer, representing Cox Springer Financial Advisors, who are presently working with the Trust Fund in investing the assets for long-term growth and sustainability. He spoke about his firm's investment objectives and policies, and expressed for himself and Cox Springer Financial Advisors that he is looking forward to working with the Trust Fund and all the members of Sacred Heart Parish to expanding assets of the Fund and insuring the integrity of

See TRUST pg. 7

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## Kopors discuss life after an abortion

Betsy and Steve Kopor shared their hearts, their compassion, and their knowledge at this past weekend's "Second Sunday". The Kopors brought the Rachel Vineyard's Ministries, which was founded by Dr. Theresa Burke, to the Fort Worth Diocese six years ago.

Betsy, as a post-abortive woman, has experienced first hand the trauma of abortion and spoke of her deep level of denial that initially kept her from seeking healing. She said she couldn't even bear to hear the word "abortion" spoken in her presence. She was a cradle Catholic and considered herself "pro-life" until she found herself pregnant and unmarried. The words of her mother echoed in her mind, "If you ever became pregnant, it would just kill me."

The father of her baby abandoned her. She tried to deal with the situation by herself and did not seek out support. In desperation, she began to rationalize that maybe what the pro-choice side said was right. Maybe, she thought, it wasn't really a baby and maybe having an abortion wasn't such a big deal. So, she said, in

retrospect, she decided to kill her baby, and not her mother.

After her abortion, she realized she had been wrong. Afraid to confide in anyone, her abortion became her "secret". She stuffed her shame, her guilt, and her grief deep within. When Steve, a long-time childhood friend, began to get "too close" she told him of her abortion, thinking it would drive him away. It didn't. Instead, Betsy found God's healing and peace. Married in 1990, she and her husband, Steve, a licensed therapist, trained in post-abortive counseling, now seek to help others experience healing.

Betsy and Steve are directors of Rachel Ministries of North Texas: For Healing After Abortion. The weekends are held in Fort Worth. Everything is strictly confidential. The retreat starts on a Friday evening and ends Sunday afternoon. There is always a trained priest and therapist at each retreat. The retreats are for both women and men who have experienced the trauma of abortion. Married couples, mothers, fathers, grandparents, and siblings of aborted children, as well as

persons who have been involved in the abortion industry have come to Rachel's Vineyard in search of peace and inner healing.

Living scripture exercises are an integral part of the retreat weekend. Participants hear the word of Jesus as he interacts with and heals those who approach him. Guided imagery is used to allow participants to come into the presence of Jesus and experience his love, compassion, and forgiveness.

Betsy and Steve spoke of the various symptoms of post-abortion trauma. These symptoms are many but may include guilt, depression, intense grief or sadness. Betsy described how she became emotionally numb and couldn't remember details of her abortion. She also felt that she could not be forgiven and that she couldn't forgive herself. Some women stop going to church and experience a spiritual divorce from God. They may experience anger and rage, flashbacks, or anxiety attacks. They may become self-destructive and have suicidal thoughts and feelings. Some women have a strong desire for a "replacement" baby.

However, when faced with another crisis pregnancy, resort to having another abortion. This results in multiple abortions for some women. Other symptoms include low self-esteem, substance abuse, eating disorders, sexual dysfunction, avoidance of babies, children,

and pregnant women, and problems bonding with other children.

The Kopors encouraged all present to be compassionate listeners. They warned of being careful of what we say and how we say it when speaking about abortion and post-abortive women. Betsy explained that a post-abortive woman will only confide in someone who is compassionate and non-judgmental. Betsy shared that 42% of women have been touched by abortion. She also pointed out that this generation has always known abortion to be legal. In many ways, that misleads people to think that abortion is okay and not a big deal. However, the trauma experienced after an abortion is very similar to that of Post Traumatic Distress Disorder.

Betsy explained that some of their ministries are one-on-one and others are group oriented. Rachel Ministries provides a variety of programs and services to assist those hurting after abortion with finding spiritual and emotional healing. The most popular program is the Rachel's Vineyard weekend retreat. Their telephone help line is 817-923-4757 and their email address is [forgiven@racheltx.org](mailto:forgiven@racheltx.org). You can visit their website on line at [www.racheltx.org](http://www.racheltx.org).

If you are suffering from the symptoms of post-abortion trauma, Steve and Betsy Kopor encourage you to call and begin your journey to hope and healing.

## Donation to MMH



Juanita Bright admires the flower planters donated to the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in honor of her late husband David. David Bright served as administrator of MMH for many years. Four cement planters, two large and two smaller, were purchased with money donated in his honor. They are being used to embellish the Hospital's new patio, which is enjoyed by patients, their families, and Hospital staff. The money remaining after the planters were purchased will be given to the Hospital to add to the David M. Bright Memorial Scholarship fund. Money donated in an individual's memory is spent by the Auxiliary according to the family's wishes. Janet Felderhoff photo

## Kacie turns five!

Kacie Grewing had a big weekend full of celebration as she observed her 5th birthday. She is the daughter of Tony and Billie Grewing.

On Friday, Sept. 22, Kacie celebrated with her classmates at Sacred Heart Pre-school. Her Celebration of Life was followed by chocolate chip treats and juice to share with her class. After school, she had a pizza party with three of her classmates. They enjoyed playing dress up and eating princess cupcakes made by Kacie and her mom for the party.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, Kacie's actual birthday, she celebrated with a family party at Chuck E. Cheese with another pizza lunch and lots of fun.

Joining in on Kacie's special days were her parents; brother Kyle; grandparents Linda Luttmner and B.J. James; aunts, uncles, and cousins Julie, Greg, Eric, Alex and Hilary Walterscheid, Ken

and Katie Grewing, Jon, Janette, Gavin and Gabe Grewing, Katie Luttmner, and Max Herr; friends Kenadie Hess, Ashleigh Deweber, Angelica and Hannah Lamar, and Savannah Bohl.



Kacie Grewing

## Bart honored on 36th

Bart Henscheid celebrated his 36th birthday on Saturday, Oct. 7 (his actual birthday is Oct. 1) at the home of his friends Doyle and Debbie Hess. The whole community was invited and a lot of them showed up throughout the night to celebrate with Bart. Nearly 200 people signed the guest book and many more did not.

Guests were greeted with an array of foods. The

sunroom was filled with numerous appetizers. The garage held a buffet of fish, fried chicken, brisket, ribs, etc., along with all the trimmings. Out in the back of the house, guests could gaze at the beautiful view or sit by the outdoor fireplace if chilled. On the front terrace, Bill Hogan and his band along with Roger Endres entertained Bart's guests with music. Some danced and some just sat and listened.

Bart's niece Samantha Wimmer carried a birthday cake provided by his mother Jolene. As the crowd sang Happy Birthday, Bart blew his candles out and received birthday wishes from his friends.

The party then continued until long after midnight.

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## Muenster Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Program



Our Physical Therapy Staff: (l to r) Cassie Kuykendall, Physical Therapist; Mike Mattila, Physical Therapist Assistant; Laura Hail, Physical Therapist Assistant

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## Muenster is site of Mary Kay Fall Retreat



A Mary Kay "Moving On Up" Fall Retreat was held in Muenster at Turtle Hill Lodge & Conference Center Oct. 5, 6, and 7. On Thursday, the prestigious trophy on wheels came rolling through town starting with the pink Cadillacs, platinum Pontiac Grand Prix and red Pontiac Vibe's. The directors and national sales directors enjoyed shopping and eating in Muenster. Jan Cain, senior sales director, and Terri Klement, sales director were hosts of this first retreat. LaQueta McCollum, national sales director, formerly of Muenster, and over 100 others came from all over the state of Texas to attend this Fall Retreat for motivation, inspiration, education, and sisterhood. Deborah Wood photo

## Lauren and Wade celebrate birthdays

Lauren and Wade Trubenbach, children of Steve and Melissa Trubenbach, recently celebrated their birthdays. Lauren turned six on Sept. 20 and Wade turned four on Oct. 3.

Lauren celebrated with her teacher Mrs. Ledbetter and classmates at Muenster ISD Kindergarten on her actual birthday. Lauren served Hello Kitty cupcakes to all her friends.

Wade had a special "Cele-

bration of Life" at Sacred Heart Preschool on Oct. 6. He enjoyed serving his family, friends, and teachers cookies and lemonade. Guests attending included grandparents Betty Ann Flusche and Dan and Ethel Bayer, aunts Denise Bayer and Shelly Trubenbach, and cousins Lane and Ty Trubenbach.

A birthday party was held at Lauren and Wade's home on Oct. 7 to celebrate with their family. Lauren chose a

Tinkerbell theme, while Wade selected John Deere tractors as his party theme. Guests were served a barbecue meal with cake and ice cream, and were entertained by watching Lauren and Wade open their presents.

Family and friends helping them celebrate included grandparents Don and Betty Ann Flusche, Mary Alice Bayer, and Dan and Ethel Bayer; Denise Bayer and Toby Howard; Donna, Ashley, and Chad Walterscheid; Coy Fisher; Karl and Beth Trubenbach; Richard, Shelly, Lane, and Ty Trubenbach and River Stewart.

Unable to attend, but sending birthday greetings were cousins Levi and Lacey Trubenbach.



Lauren and Wade Trubenbach

## BAPTISM

### Kline

Whitney Rae Kline was baptized on Sept. 17 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster by Rev. Joy Kumarthusseril. Whitney is the daughter of Gary and Shelley Kline. Godparents are Chris and Leslie Dangelmayr. Whitney wore the Christening gown that her mother and her mother's brothers and sisters wore at their baptisms. She was wrapped in a handmade blanket made by her great-grandmother Rose Klement.

Following the baptism, there was a celebration at the home of Whitney's grandparents Robert and Gloria Klement. Whitney's aunts, uncles, cousins all attended the baptism.

Grandparents are Robert G. and Gloria Klement and Mark and Becky Kline. Great-grandparents are Frank and Lucille Zimmerer and Vergil and Bobbie McGee and the late Edgar and Rose Klement and Alex and Leona Kline.

### Safety tip

\* Make sure that you and other adults and children around you are never barefoot when the lawn mower is operational.

## Haunt the Muenster Park on Halloween at Trunk or Treat

Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is organizing 1st 3rd annual Trunk or Treat. This year's event will be held in the Muenster City Park on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. regardless of the weather.

For the past two years, the Auxiliary has tried to offer a fun and safe environment for Halloween night. By offering games, treats, and other exciting things the Auxiliary members have tried to draw youngsters off the street where there is danger from numerous vehicles as the

children cross streets. About 500 children took part last year.

"Each year just keeps getting bigger and bigger," remarked MMH Auxiliary President Darlene Williams. "It is only through the help of the community that we can continue to offer this event." Last year, several businesses, organizations, and individuals stepped forward to help.

Organizations and individuals are welcome to help. Some may want to donate candy or items, and others

may want to help distribute the goods that night from the trunk of their cars. It is hoped that many groups and individuals join those who plan on making it a fun and safe night for the youth. Those passed trick or treating age may want to volunteer to work at the event and this is also encouraged. Please remember every little bit helps.

To donate, seek more information, sign up a vehicle for use as a trunk, or volunteer in any other way, call Darlene at 759-4167.

## ST. RICHARD'S VILLA NEWS

By Elfreda Fette

On Monday, Oct. 3, residents enjoyed a popcorn feast, and enjoyed a John Wayne movie.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, residents had their monthly Resident Council Meeting, and then worked on Halloween pictures.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, they learned the history of the cookie and had a cookie social to celebrate National Cookie Month.

On Friday, Oct. 7, residents enjoyed praying the Rosary with Janie Thurman and Alma Wolf. In the afternoon residents socialized and were served root beer floats.

On Saturday, Oct. 8, residents enjoyed bingo.

At 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 9, residents held their current events meeting. Some topics discussed included: North Korea reporting that it conducted a nuclear test, and the world's

negative reaction to the report; the recall of lettuce from California's Salinal Valley over E-Coli concerns; sports; a crater discovered on Mars.

### Upcoming Events

Monday, Oct. 16, the Stanford House Line Dancers will present a program at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17, residents will work on Halloween crafts at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, the weekly popcorn feast and movie will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19, residents will enjoy talking about German traditions and at 12:15 p.m. will eat a German lunch. This is to celebrate National German-American Heritage Month.

Friday, Oct. 20, residents will learn health facts, and at 3 p.m. will eat homemade bread.

## Orientation tells of Sidewalk Prayer Ministry

Be a LIFE SAVER!!! Find out how your prayerful presence can SAVE a LIFE this Sunday, Oct. 15th, 9:15-10:15 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center (SNAP) meeting room. John Bezner and Ray Sedge will lead an orientation session on the Sidewalk Prayer and Counseling Ministry.

If you have not gone to the metroplex to pray at an abortion clinic because you did not know what to expect or what was expected of you, this session will answer those questions. If God is calling you to this ministry, please come and answer His call!

For more information, contact Martha Sicking at 759-2907. This session is being sponsored by the Sacred Heart Respect Life Ministry.

## MEETING NOTICE

### Diabetes Support Group

On Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. the Diabetes Support group will meet in the North Texas Medical Center Boardroom. Healthier Holiday Favorites is the topic to be covered by the speaker Kathie Robinson, MS, RD, LD, CDE. She is NTMC's registered dietitian and diabetes educator.

Recipes and samples of some of the items will be available.

Individuals with diabetes and family members are encouraged to attend this FREE program. For more information call (940) 612-8377.



The three characters making up the cast for "God's Man in Texas" opening this week at the First State Bank Center for the Performing Arts at NCTC, are (left to right): the legendary televangelist Rev. Philip Gotschall, played by Rodger Boyce; the younger pastor Dr. Jerry Mears, played by John Noblitt, who has his eye on succeeding the aging Gotschall; and Hugo Taney, played by Johnny Broyles, the ex-alcoholic and druggie whose job as the church TV sound man has saved him. He becomes a key player in the conflict between the two pastors at the fictional Rock Church of Houston, a megachurch he describes as "the Baptist Super Bowl."

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My opponent has **raised taxes 49%** in the last four years, over 3 times since he has been in office, and voted to raise the tax rate over 35%. I will work to **cut taxes** by cutting county waste and pet projects (like replacing near new windows in the courthouse).

Who is better served to lead the county for the next 4 years? **DREW SPRINGER**

My opponent has neglected management oversight of the jail and has **never met** with the sheriff and his staff to discuss issues with the jail. After spending over three times what he said the courthouse would cost, he now wants to do the interior, costing us how many millions? He avoided getting involved in TTC because "it wouldn't happen in his lifetime." I will meet with all departments to understand their needs and problems. I will be a steward of the taxpayers' money. I will not vote for spending millions on the courthouse. We must also take care of our crime problem.

The Best Leader for Precinct 4 is **DREW SPRINGER**  
**ROADS** - Taxes paid by precinct 4 for roads should be used for OUR roads, not given to other precincts. A commissioner that knows how to properly maintain roads should help advise others of best practices versus letting them suffer until their residents want to take precinct 4 money.  
**TAXES** - Raising taxes to generate an additional \$1.8 million in reserves, bringing our total reserves to \$12.5 million, is **WRONG**.  
**EXPERIENCE** - I have successfully managed companies from finance to plant maintenance, from manufacturing to heavy repair. With the changes Cooke County will face over the next four years I am the most qualified to make the best decisions on the multitude of items, oversee their execution, and keep spending in check.

**IT'S TIME TO GET BACK TO SMALL TOWN VALUES!**  
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# SCHOOL

## Bishop Vann visits Sacred Heart Catholic School, Parish

Friday, Oct. 6, Sacred Heart Parish had the privilege of hosting Bishop Kevin Vann. He does an annual visitation of all Catholic schools in the Fort Worth Diocese. He came to visit and celebrate Mass with

Sacred Heart Parish for the opening of the new school year. Bishop Vann called upon the Holy Spirit to guide the teachers and students in their work.

During his homily, Bishop Vann interacted with the

students, asking them questions about his crossier (staff). He talked about Jesus, Mary, Joseph, and Saint Anne, and explained why these people were on the crossier and what each signified. At the end of Mass, before the final blessing, the bishop spoke about the parish as a family and the importance of not taking our priests for granted.

After Mass, the Bishop walked around Sacred Heart School and visited all of the students and classrooms. In addition, he placed the monstrance in the chapel for Eucharistic Adoration. He talked to the classes about the importance of adoration and he prayed with the 7th grade class during Adoration. During lunch, he visited the cafeteria and joined the students and teachers in a hamburger meal. After lunch, he discussed with the seniors his vocation as a Bishop.



Bishop Kevin Vann visited Sacred Heart Parish and School last week, including lunch with the students and teachers. SHCS photo

## How community service people help



Annette Bayer's third grade class at Sacred Heart Catholic School has been studying how community services help us. Recently, Muenster resident Mike Marshall, a Dallas police officer, spoke to the class about his job, the uniform, and what "tools" he needs to help him keep people safe. Pictured are from left, front - Ethan Henry, Jared Dangelmayr, Grant Springer, Katie Luttmer, Alana Endres; back - Ramsey Hernandez, Will Green, Jacob Neusch, Daniel Hesse, Michael Fleitman, Katie Davidson, Officer Marshall, Kason Reeves, Zachary Flusche, Kyle Grewing, Garrett Truebenbach and Catherine Fleitman. Not pictured is Hope Inglish. Marshall also talked about the importance of an education and answered questions from the students. SHCS photo

## Oh when the saints go marching in!

Wouldn't it be fun to wear dress-ups to church? On Tuesday, Oct. 31 you can! Sacred Heart Church is planning a special All Saints' Day vigil for the evening of Oct. 31.

Children are invited and encouraged to come dressed as their favorite saint. Costumes can be extravagant or really simple. Now is the time to get those creative juices flowing and transform your child into a saint!

All children dressed as saints will receive a yummy goodie bag.

Stumped for ideas or have questions? Call Jenny White at 759-2571.

*Cooke County Courthouse  
Rededication Celebration  
Saturday, Oct. 14 - 10 a.m.  
Everyone is urged to attend*

## AREA EVENTS

### Myra Turkey and Dressing Dinner

The Myra Community Club is hosting their annual Turkey and Dressing Dinner at noon on Sunday, Oct. 22 in the Myra School. Proceeds will benefit the Myra Volunteer Fire Department, to assist in getting their truck.

### Cooke County Retired School Personnel

Cooke County Retired School Personnel will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. in the Stanford House in Gainesville. Jayne Austin, retired music teacher, will present the program.

### Saint Jo Opry scheduled

The Saint Jo Opry is set for Saturday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Saint Jo School auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults, with children 12 and under free. For more information, contact David and Brenda at 940-995-2178.

## ACT registration deadline nears

College-bound high school students can take the ACT college admission exam on Dec. 9, the next national test date. The deadline for post-mark or online registration is Nov. 3. The late registration deadline is Nov. 16 (an additional \$19 fee is required for late registration). Registration materials are available from high school counselors or online at ACT's student

website [www.actstudent.org](http://www.actstudent.org).

The basic registration fee for the ACT is \$29. An additional \$14 fee is required for students who choose to take the ACT Writing Test, bringing the total registration fee to \$43. Free sample tests are available from school counselors and on ACT's website, which also offers additional free practice tests.

## Seminar to address mental illness

"Mental health consumer peer support groups offer numerous therapeutic benefits. Peer support promotes recovery and individual goal-setting. Peer support also provides opportunities for skills enhancement, empowerment, and socialization," says Tonia Vernon, staff development coordinator/customer relation specialist employed by Mental Health Mental Retardation (MHMR) Services of Texoma. Vernon will lead a session on peer support at the third annual Mental Health Seminar on Thursday, Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Grayson County College Workforce New Auditorium (west side). Registration will begin at 9 a.m. It will focus on recovery for persons with mental illness. The seminar is hosted by MHMR Services of Texoma and National Alliance on Mental Illness-Grayson, Fannin, and Cooke, Inc. through a grant from the Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pierce Foundation and the public.

The session led by Vernon will include information on the local Good News Peer Group. Other topics will be issues on self-esteem, recovery, and maintenance. Keynote speaker is Psychiatrist Joel Feiner, M.D., who is currently serving as medical director of the Dallas VA Comprehensive Homeless Center. He will speak on peer support, current state of recovery, and goals while on the path to recovery. His second address will include self-care, setting recovery

goals, and finding resources to meet those goals. A third session will include information on homelessness, the Vet-to-Vet program, co-occurring disorders, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, and returning veteran issues. Representative Larry Phillips will discuss how the Texas Legislature can help citizens with mental health issues in their recovery and working together to get mental health needs heard in Austin.

Alice Clark will also be one of the featured speakers. Clark serves on the NAMI Texas Board of Directors, representing Region II. Clark and Kathy Morris will conduct a class on consumers helping in the recovery of other consumers.

Mike Halligan, executive director of Texas Mental Health Consumers (TMHC), a non-profit agency will also be a featured speaker. He will discuss TMHC programs, trends, recovery and peer support experiences, how important peer support is in recovery, mental health update at the VA, and how to benefit from Texas and national consumer programs.

Sylvia Cave, MHMRST Mental Health Services manager, and Brent Phillips, MHMRST assertive community treatment triage specialist, will conduct a session on the Impact of Personality Disorders. Later in the day, Phillips will lead a group on the Impact of Co-occurring Disorders focusing on substance abuse and co-dependency.

Pre-registration is urged, but registration will be

available at the door. For more info or reservations, call 903-957-4865. Registration is \$5. Mail your name, address, and phone number along with your registration fee to MH Seminar, P. O. Box 1087, Sherman, TX 75091. If you are a mental health consumer and need transportation, call 903-664-2471. Continuing Education Units, are available for professionals for a \$30 registration fee. Lunch and refreshments are provided with the registration fee.

## Essay contest launched

High-school students and teachers in Kansas, Texas, and Virginia have the chance to win significant cash prizes by participating in a new essay contest focused on exploring the rights and responsibilities of citizenship, the non-profit Bill of Rights Institute announced.

The contest asks participating students to answer the following question: "What civic value(s) do you believe are most essential to being an American, and how can you personally put those values into practice?"

The Bill of Rights Institute has created a lesson plan and supplemental materials about the contest topic, tied the contest to state and national academic standards, constructed a website so that teachers can submit their students' essays for consideration, and included equal cash prizes for teachers as well as students.

More details on the "Being an American" essay contest, including contest rules, submission details, lesson plans, and background information are available at [www.BeingAnAmerican.org](http://www.BeingAnAmerican.org).

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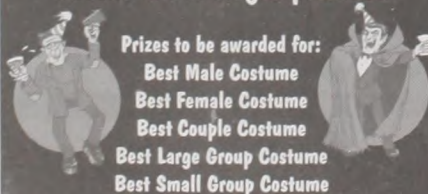


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Pictured at Holy Angels Convent, from left - Hayley Hess, Sarah Strother, Novice Mary Beth Hackley, O.S.B., Postulant Carolyn Cavanaugh, O.S.B., Alexandra Popovich, Sister Therese Marie Dunn, O.S.B., Postulant Mary Mure, O.S.B., Megan Hesse, Sister M. Therese Johnson, O.S.B., Victoria Endres, Rebekah Hesse, Novice Mary Clare Bezner, O.S.B., Sister Mary Ann Nuce, O.S.B., Sister Miriam Burns, O.S.B., and Sister Mary Cecilia Nguyen, O.S.B. SHCS photo

## Group attends Jonesboro Vocation Awareness weekend

Eighth grade girls from Sacred Heart Catholic School attended the annual Vocation Awareness Weekend at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas, Sept. 29 - Oct. 2. Mary Lin Knabe and SHCS Vocation Coordinator Annette Bayer accompanied the girls. Upon arrival at the convent, Vocation Directress Sister Therese Johnson, OSB, and fellow Sisters in the community met the group. The weekend was spent in daily prayers with the Sisters, as well as daily Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Mass and reciting the Divine Chaplet and the Rosary. Inspiring stories were shared about how these women were called to be Sisters. The girls had an opportunity to tour the convent and hear a talk about the historical background of Religious life given by Father

Richard. Postulant Carolyn Cavanaugh and Postulant Mary Mure, acting the parts of Saint Scholastica and Saint Benedict, helped to present a skit about the saints' lives. Among highlights of the weekend was a hike to the pond along with an exciting game of basketball, where Sister Miriam, Postulant Carolyn, and Novice Mary Clare gave the 8th graders a "run for their money." Evenings were spent with the Sisters in the recreation room playing cards, board games, and puzzles. In addition to the daily meals with the Sisters in the convent dining room, there was a specially prepared hotdog supper, topped off with smores, on Sunday evening. The cool eastern Arkansas evening did not stop the girls from taking a dip in the pool following the hotdog supper.

The trip also included shopping in the convent gift shop under the direction of Sister Therese and Sister Theresa Marie, and chronicling the weekend with many photos. Following 6 a.m. Mass and breakfast on Monday morning, the group bid a fond farewell to Holy Angels Convent, to Prioress Sister Mary Ann Nuce, OSB, and to Sister Therese and to all the Sisters who made the weekend so memorable.

**Remember  
VFW Auxiliary  
Bake Sale on  
Friday, Oct. 13  
Fischer's**

## LUNCH MENUS

### WEEK OF OCT. 16-20 SACRED HEART

- Mon. - Pizza, carrot sticks, cheese sticks, pineapple chunks.
- Tues. - Chicken spaghetti, green beans, fruit salad, garlic bread.
- Wed. - Barbecue sandwich, potato salad, celery sticks, fruit jello.
- Thurs. - Chicken enchiladas, rice, pinto beans, pears.
- Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream sandwich.

### MUENSTER ISD

- Mon. - Beef and bean burritos, Spanish rice, ranch style beans, peaches, banana bread square.
- Tues. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls.
- Wed. - Chicken patty on a bun, lettuce, tomatoes, tortilla chips and salsa, apples, chocolate chip cookies.
- Thurs. - Grilled chicken, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pears, hot rolls.
- Fri. - Pizza hot pockets, lettuce salad w/dressing, carrot sticks, applesauce, apricots.

### LINDSAY ISD

- Mon. - Cheese pizza, corn, lettuce salad, fresh fruit, bread.
- Tues. - Grilled chicken melt w/mozzarella on a bun, baked beans, carrot sticks, pineapple, vanilla pudding.
- Wed. - Fish strips, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cole slaw, peaches, corn, bread.
- Thurs. - Turkey and noodles, peas, carrots, pears, batter bread.
- Fri. - Hamburger w/trimmings, oven fries, ice cream.

### ERA ISD

- Mon. - Chicken spaghetti or mini corn dogs, green beans, sliced peaches, tossed salad, breadstick.
- Tues. - Chicken patty or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, hot roll.
- Wed. - Crispy tacos, trimmings, pinto beans, chocolate pudding.
- Thurs. - Frito chili pie, shredded cheese, corn, tossed salad, fruit mix, chocolate chip cookie.
- Fri. - Hamburger, sliced cheese, trimmings, potato wedges, ice cream.

### Lawnmower safety tip

\* Do not remove safety devices, shields, or guards on switches.



Lindsay Elementary School students honored with Royal Knighthood Excellence Awards for the first six weeks gathered in the Lindsay Elementary School Library for photos. These are students who show improvement or demonstrate excellence in any school area. In addition to being honored on campus by having their names posted on building bulletin boards, each student receives a coupon to CiCi's pizza and a Knighthood Certificate. K-6 students pictured in the photo are from left, back - Kassidy Gum, Elizabeth Wallace, Megan Schumacher, Ryan Bollar, Philicia Vogel, Dillon Case; middle - Jacob Kindiger, Noah Gay, Sarah Fuhrmann, Hannah Davis, Caitlin Corcoran; front - Jake Swanner, John Michael Fuhrmann, Jake Hellman, William Hernandez, Katelyn Patterson. Lindsay ISD photo

## TRUST FUND .....Cont. from pg. 3

the Trust to support and supplement teachers' salaries at Sacred Heart School in the future.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Mollie Helmlinger, was introduced. She is the Associate Superintendent of Schools of the Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth since midsummer of this year.

Dr. Helmlinger shared stories about how she was raised by a single mother after her father passed away at an early age, along with her six other brothers and sisters in a traditional Catholic home in Ohio. After starting an education as a music teacher, she went on to coach track, volleyball and basketball, came to Texas and served as a counselor, assistant principal, assistant superintendent, and the superintendent for a number of schools all throughout Texas and anywhere from a 1-A size to 4-A size school district. She has come around the full circle of education, she is now bearing the fruit that was sown in her earlier life, being raised in a Catholic home and environment.

Dr. Helmlinger had toured Sacred Heart School the previous week and had been at the Homecoming game, and praised the spirit of all the students, teachers, parents, and supporters of the school. She noted how their love and concern for having their children receive a Catholic education was never more evident than in the past and present support of the Trust Fund and its steady growth from 30 years ago to the

present. All present were entertained by Dr. Mollie's magnetic energy and sincere praise and appreciation for all of those who have made the availability of a Catholic school possible in Muenster.

Bartush closed the luncheon with a "stewardship story." He traced the last 30 years of the growth of the Trust Fund with all the unselfish examples of contributions, be they by will, annuities, life insurance, employer-matching funds, and all of the other means the people have used to support and contribute to the Trust Fund over the years. The Fund now has a principal balance of over \$1,117,000.

Bartush expressed how the sharing of the people's time and talent, as witnessed by all the volunteers at the meal, as well as all of the sharing of treasure over the years, has been a true example of stewardship. By everyone trying to take the gifts that the Lord has given them and sharing them with others, they have actually been able to multiply or increase the gifts and in so doing, inspires others to follow.

The luncheon closed with a prayer of thanks and appreciation. Everyone was invited to talk to Chuck Bartush or Lydia Springer if they have the desire to practice stewardship to benefit the Trust Fund.

The Sacred Heart Trust Fund is an IRS 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization. Any donations made to the Trust Fund are tax deductible.

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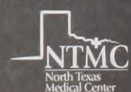
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## Fr. Jerome visits S.H.



Fr. Jerome Jayasuriya visited Sacred Heart Catholic School Monday morning. In the 3rd and 4th grade classes, Fr. Jerome taught students about the life of St. Therese of Lisieux. Katie Luttmere views a book with Fr. Jerome. SHCS photo

## Fleitman and Vinson earn designation of Advanced Placement Scholars

The principal of Muenster High School, Curtis Eldridge, is proud to announce that Brianna Fleitman and Leah Vinson have earned the designation of Advanced Placement Scholar by the College Board in recognition of their achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Program (AP) Exams.

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program offers students the opportunity to take challenging college-level courses while still in high school, and to receive

college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP Exams. About 18% of the more than 1.3 million high school students in 16,000 secondary schools worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to merit the recognition of AP Scholar. "Brianna and Leah are members of the 2006 graduating class. They are exemplary students that have achieved tremendous academic success," remarked Muenster ISD Principal Curtis Eldridge.

## S.H. Machinators start competition Saturday



The Sacred Heart Machinators Robotics Team has been busy soliciting funds for the 2006 competition, "Laundry Quandy." The first exhibition of the new robot will be this Saturday, Oct. 14, at Midway Mall in Sherman, and Regional competition is Saturday, Oct. 21. Pictured from left: Herbie and Edna Knabe of Knabe Tire, and team members Ben Walterscheid and Paige White. SHCS photo

## Principal's Award winners



Receivers of the Principal's Awards for the 1st six weeks at Muenster Elementary. MHS photo

## "Mama Mia" heads NCTC concert program

Selections from the hit Broadway show "Mama Mia" top the program for the annual Singers Fall Concert to be presented at North Central Texas College on Thursday, Oct. 19.

The NCTC Singers will begin their concert program at 7 p.m. on the main stage of the First State Bank Center for the Performing Arts on campus. There is no admission charge, and members of the general public are encouraged to attend.

In addition to the "Mama Mia" medley, the Singers will present a wide range of other musical selections from early period music to contemporary, according to Dr. Michael Linder, director of vocal music programs at NCTC.

This year's singers include Dustin Bernal, Daisy Garcia,

Wesley Harp, Maryann Harwell, Brityne Johnson, Mary Studdard, Clinton Trewin, and Nicki Young, all from Gainesville; Katie Carpenter from Lindsay; Laura Taylor from Muenster; John Preston and Kristen Tipton from Bowie.

## School Bus Safety Week promotes safe street crossing

For Texas students, crossing the street to board a school bus or after exiting one can be one of the most dangerous parts of the journey to and from school. During the 2005-06 school year, one student was killed and 11 students were injured

while crossing the street or while boarding or exiting a school bus.

Texas state law requires drivers to stop for school buses that are stopped and have activated their alternating red flashing lights. Motorists who do not stop face fines of up to \$1,000, plus court costs if they are convicted.

"Drivers should not proceed until the school bus resumes motion, the driver is signaled by the bus driver to proceed or the visual signal is no longer activated," said Charley Kennington, DPS program administrator for school bus transportation.

School Bus Safety Week runs from Oct. 15-21 across the nation. This year's safety week theme - "Be Aware-Cross with Care" - reminds students to be extra careful when they're crossing the street before they board the bus or after they exit.

"Children who are boarding or exiting the bus must be aware of what's happening around them. Unfortunately, some adults simply don't pay attention when they're driving or they ignore safety laws," Kennington said.

If a road is divided only by a left-turning lane, drivers on both sides of the roadway must stop for school buses with alternating red flashing lights activated. However, if the lanes are separated by an intervening space or physical barrier, only motorists going in the same direction as the bus are required to stop.

DPS is encouraging school districts across the state to plan special events to observe School Bus Safety Week.

"School Bus Safety Week recognizes the hard work and dedication of school transportation professionals, especially school bus drivers, who ensure a safe journey for our children each and every day under all types of circumstances, including bad weather and difficult terrain," Kennington said. School buses remain one of the safest modes of transportation in Texas - 35,000 school buses transport 1.4 million Texas children every school day. School buses account for less than one-half of one percent of all Texas roadway crashes.

### Safety tip

\* Mowers are not transportation vehicles. Only one adult should use a riding mower at a time. Children should never be allowed to ride on or drive riding mowers.

## Cheering for the Cubs



Cheering for the Sacred Heart Cubs for 2006 are, from left, front - Rebekah Hesse, Hayley Hess, Ashley Cowan; middle - Megan Hesse, Alexandra Popovich; back - Madison Hofbauer, Victoria Endres, Sydney Hoedebeck, and Sarah Strother. SHCS photo

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# SPORTS

## Tigers start District with a win

The Sacred Heart Tigers had a successful Homecoming game last Friday night as they hosted the Patriots of San Jacinto Christian Academy of Amarillo. The Tigers relied on their running game to take a 33-19 District win.

"It's good to start off District with a win," said Coach Charles Boles. "We're looking forward to the next District ball game."

The Patriots took the opening kick, beginning the first drive on the Tiger 38, and taking eight plays to score on a 4 yard run. The extra point kick went wide for a 6-0 score with 9:22 remaining on the clock.

Theo Otto returned the San Jacinto kick to the Tiger 33. Joshua Yosten gained 18, a Nolan Hartman pass to Colt Spruill picked up 7 yards, and a flag put the Tigers on the Patriot 38 yard line. A fumbled ball was covered by San Jacinto on the 22. Two plays later, Colby Richey intercepted a pass and Sacred Heart regained possession.

Two incomplete passes and a fumbled play forced a Tiger punt on 4th and 20. A 62 yard pass quickly moved the Patriots to the Tiger 10, but a tackle by Hartman and Spruill, and two incomplete passes were followed by a missed field goal.

The Tigers got the ball on their 20 yard line with 3:37 on the clock. Yosten picked up a quick 12 yards, then 5. A face mask flag moved the ball to the Patriot 48. Yosten got a 1st down on 4th and 2, with Spruill running 26 yards to the 10 yard line. Yosten got to the 3, then the end zone the next play to tie the game 6-6 with 15 seconds on the clock. The PAT kick failed.

San Jacinto made a few good runs before tackles by Dylan Flusche shut them down. The teams exchanged a few punts before the Patriots scored on a 5 yard pass play to end a 67 yard drive. The PAT kick was good for a 13-6 score with 2:19 remaining in the 1st half.

Sacred Heart took the kick on their 28 yard line. A Yosten run moved the ball to the Patriot 29. Spruill gained 8, Yosten 6, Spruill 8, and Yosten 7 to the 2 yard line. With the help of a good block, Hartman found the end zone with 1:01 on the clock. The PAT failed for a 13-12 score.

Jordan Reeves and Otto got in tackles before the halftime break.

The Tigers took the lead on the first drive of the 3rd quarter. A kick return by Spruill to the Tiger 42 started the possession. Runs by Yosten, Marshall, and Hartman, and a Hartman to Otto pass took

the ball to the 5 yard line. Three more runs by Yosten, the final from the 3, put 6 more points on the board. Hartman ran in the extra points for a 20-13 score with 6:55 on the clock.

The Tiger defense kept the Patriots from getting a 1st. The punt put Sacred Heart on their own 46. A Hartman keeper and flag got a 1st down, with Yosten running three times, taking the ball to the 23. A Hartman to Richey pass was good for another 6 points. The PAT failed and with 2:34 on the clock the score was 26-13.

Again, the Patriot offense was stopped for four plays,

3/37 Punts/avg 5/32  
4/2 Fumbles/lost 3/0  
6/45 Penalties/yds 13/70  
TURNOVERS: Colby Richey, interception.

### Next Action

Sacred Heart will host the Home School Athletic Association of Dallas this Friday night.

"They're an unknown team," commented Coach Boles. "They've got good looking athletes and a big range of kids. I want to see us come out and play good football and eliminate our mistakes." Game time is 7:30 p.m.



The Sacred Heart Tiger defense moves in on a Patriot ball carrier in the Tiger Homecoming victory last Friday night. Tigers pictured include Colt Spruill (2), Jordan Reeves (77), Jake Hess (72), Nolan

## JV Tigers take 22-8 win from Aubrey

The Junior Varsity Tigers traveled to Aubrey Thursday night and brought home a 22-8 victory.

Sacred Heart scored on the first drive of the game. Six runs by Ryan Bartush, and a Nathan Berend to Stephen Davis pass covered 72 yards, with Bartush scoring on a 1 yard run. A Berend to Davis pass added the extra points for an 8-0 score with 4:18 on the clock.

Aubrey's first possession also ended with 8 points. A dozen plays tied the game with 6:46 remaining in the 2nd quarter.

The teams exchanged possessions a few times before the ending of the 1st half. Getting in tackles were Berend, Kirk Felderhoff, Chad Henscheid, Davis, Bartush, Nick Popovich, and

Kyle Knabe. Three flags, and tackles by Knabe and Bartush, forced a punt that lost yards, placing the Tigers on the Aubrey 20. Bartush and Berend each ran twice to get the ball to the 6 yard line. A Berend to Sam Sparkman pass found the end zone. Berend ran in the extra points for a 16-8 score with 3:16 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

The Tiger defense, led by Michael Whitecotton, Berend, and Knabe, forced a Chaparral punt. A Berend to Sparkman pass picked up 29 yards. A Bartush 45 yard run scored a touchdown to give Sacred Heart a 22-8 lead with 8 seconds on the clock.

Aubrey got in one play and fumbled to start the final quarter. Whitecotton covered the loose ball on the Aubrey

35. The teams exchanged punts, with Felderhoff, Popovich, and Sparkman getting tackles. The Tigers ended the game taking a knee to kill the clock.

## Lady Knights compete at Argyle Meet

The Lindsay Lady Knights Cross Country runners competed in the Argyle Cross Country Meet last weekend, settling for 3rd place. Northwest (5A) finished 1st with 53 points, followed by Argyle (3A) 62, and Lindsay (1A) with 63 points. Other top placers were Prosper 72, Era 168, Boyd 172, and Valley View 240.

Individually, Chelsea Hermes finished in 3rd place with a time of 12:22; Katelyn Brewer, 5th, 12:39; Rose Hermes, 7th, 12:44; Shirley Hess, 23rd, 14:09; Laura Zimmerer, 25th, 14:15; and Rachel Zimmerer, 33rd, 14:50. Also Ali Copeland, Kendall Neu, and Jenny Schroeder.

Varsity boys, their places and times were: Bernhard Gabriel, 12th, 17:42; Matt Dieter, 33rd, 19:02; and Mitch Dieter, 42nd, 19:57.

The Junior High Lady Squires tied their division with Decatur with 50 points each. The score of the 6th team runner determined the Championship. Decatur took 1st place with 69 points, followed by Lindsay with 74.

Kelsey Hermes won the race with a time of 12:48, followed by: Megan Caillier, 14:10; 10, Bethani Eberhart, 14:22; 11, Jessica Block, 14:24; 21, Katelyn Weber, 14:50; 24, Jordan Fleitman, 14:51; 27, Alli Fogle, 14:55.

Other runners participating were: Katie Nortman, Taylor Atkins, McKenzie Neu, Kailyn Gum, Vanessa Hess, Alyx Ethington, Katie Arendt, Jessica Krahl, Emily Conaway.

giving the Tigers possession 22 yards from paydirt. Penalties and incomplete passes delayed the drive as the final period began. Sacred Heart got to the 2 yard line before running out of downs.

A fumbled play put the Patriots on the one foot line, forcing an end zone punt. Richey returned the punt to the Patriot 27. Yosten picked up 7 yards, followed by a Hartman to Richey pass to the 8. Yosten got 5, then 2 yards before scoring on 4th down. With 5:24 remaining in the game, Hartman booted the extra point for a 33-13 Tiger lead.

Starting on their 33 yard line, San Jacinto took nine plays to find the end zone. Hartman and Reeves stopped the extra run for a 33-19 score with 2:30 remaining in the game.

The Tiger offense played out the remaining time.

SH	6	6	14	7	33
SJ	6	7	0	6	19

Team Stats		SH	SJ
22	1st downs	13	
50/290	Rushes/yds	19/38	
71	Passing yds	228	
6/13/0	Comp/att/int	13/34/1	

## Kelly Lamkin quoted in Wall Street Journal

Kelly Lamkin of Muenster was persuaded by a friend to travel to Olney, Texas for an unusual event. For the last 35 years, men and women with something in common gather in Olney for the opening of dove season. Their common factor is a missing arm. Some were born without a limb like Lamkin, others lost one through illness or accident.

The event drawing people there is the One-Arm Dove Hunt. According to Susan Warren's *Wall Street Journal* article, the event was inspired by a joke. She wrote, "The idea for the One-

Arm Dove Hunt was cooked up by Jack Northrup and Jack Bishop at the lunch counter of Olney's Cub Drugstore in 1972. The two men had more than their names in common; they each had an arm amputated at the shoulder. The One-Arm Doves, as they called themselves, also had a rough sense of humor." She continued to tell of how they were trying to get the goat of some eavesdropping strangers by talking about hunting with their muzzle loaded shotguns and bolt action rifles. This joke launched the first One-

Armed Dove Hunt.

Warren wrote, "The hunt now has become secondary. People living without the use of an arm gather each year in Olney to exchange personal stories, find friendship and support, and to exchange practical tips for living." This is what Lamkin enjoyed. She was quoted in the article as saying, "It was the first time I've ever been to a place where everyone was just like me." She was born with one arm unformed below the elbow.

The story was published Tuesday, Sept. 19 in the *Wall Street Journal*.

## MORE THAN JUST A GAME

By U.S. Senator John Cornyn

Texas fascinates, and even mystifies, the outside world. The latest indication of this is "Friday Night Lights," a new NBC television drama about high school football.

The series is set in "Dillon, Texas," which doesn't exist. But the Dillon mascot is a panther, the same mascot as Odessa Permian high school. It's obviously based on the original "Friday Night Lights," a controversial book about Odessa Permian's 1988 football season.

It's easy to see why Hollywood has again visited Texas. Those not fortunate enough to live here know that Texans, by and large, have a pride in our state that's unmatched anywhere else. Outsiders find that difficult to understand.

The first episode was entertaining. Dillon won its opening game on a last-minute "hail Mary" pass, but the star quarterback is seriously injured. The writers tried to capture some uplifting aspects of Texas football to players, their fans, and the community. Some fictional and negative aspects of our Friday night custom showed up as well. After all, this is entertainment.

According to "Dave

Campbell's Football," some 1,150 high schools across Texas field 11-man teams, and another 100 play the six-man version. The weekly ritual is a way of life here, as much a part of our cultural heritage as oil and cattle. It is the center of social activity in towns and cities during the early days of the school year - a weekly event that is far bigger than the game itself.

Many people invest significant emotional resources in their local team. Major lessons are learned in the process, and not simply about the techniques of blocking and tackling. In smaller towns, particularly, football is a unifying element that binds communities together.

High school football can teach players, parents, siblings, classmates, and community fans lessons about sportsmanship, integrity, leadership, character, and patience. The process can educate us on how to be gracious winners and proud losers. Done properly, as it usually is, high school football can be a great vehicle for learning life's lessons.

The new TV show had its origins in 1988, when a

Philadelphia writer arrived in Odessa announcing his intention to spend a year writing a book about Permian football. He indicated the book would be the football equivalent of "Hoosiers," the heartwarming story about a small Indiana high school that won the state basketball championship in 1966 against bigger rivals and long odds.

That's not the way it turned out. Although the tale of Odessa Permian's 1988 season contained positive scenes, it also implied that a relentless drive to win, class differences, and racial issues tainted football in Odessa. In 2004, a movie version of "Friday Night Lights" was produced. Like the book, it was a critical and financial success.

But feelings in Odessa were mixed at best. Some critics pointed to clear exaggerations in the storytelling. Others correctly noted that football is usually a unifying event, but the book portrayed it as a divisive force.

In fact, most schools and coaches do their best to avoid overemphasis on winning. A great example could be seen last month in College Station, when the Westlake Chaparrals from suburban Austin were playing A&M Consolidated.

In the second quarter, as Matt Nader, a star offensive tackle for Westlake, sat on the bench, his heart went into

ventricular fibrillation. He was treated, revived, and taken to the hospital. During the crisis, players from Westlake and A&M Consolidated stood on the field and spontaneously began a silent prayer.

Chaps Coach Derek Long told his team: "There's a lot that's more important than a football game. And family is more important." Both teams agreed to halt play right there. The game was declared a tie.

A&M Consolidated families later delivered water and food to the Westlake families holding vigil at College Station Medical Center hospital in College Station. Matt has since had surgery and recovered. Although his football career is over, he is now prepared for a full and productive life. His fellow players, and all of us, have been reminded of our most important priorities.

Football is played well all over America. But nowhere else is the weekly ritual such an important part of our tradition, our sense of community, our shared experiences, as it is in Texas. We all know the value of this custom, so much a part of life in our state.

It may be only happenstance, but NBC was wise to schedule "Friday Night Lights" for Tuesday evening. If they aired it on Friday night, nobody in Texas would be home to watch it.

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Muenster Hornet Stadium

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Open to boys and girls ages 8 to 13 as of Sept. 1, 2006  
Age as of Sept. 1, 2006 \_\_\_\_\_  
I will not hold the Muenster Jaycees or MISD responsible for any accidents that may occur during this competition.  
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Photos by  
**Deborah Wood**

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Leon Knauf, Pat Yosten, Mary Bayer, and Carol Fuhrmann, Class of 1966.

**Sacred Heart Homecoming 2006**



Zach Zanchetta (50) and a teammate drop the Patriot quarterback.



Theo Otto (26) returns a kick. Also pictured is Colt Spruill (2).



Action from the Tigers victory over San Jacinto.



The Tiger defense waits for the Patriots to un-huddle.



Above - Tiger quarterback Nolan Hartman (14) has time to pass with protection from the o-line.

At right - Colt Spruill (2) and Joshua Yosten (16) move in to assist in a tackle.



Loose ball! Also pictured, Nolan Hartman (14) and Dylan Flusche (56).



**DISTRICT 11A**

	season	district
Muenster	3 - 2	0 - 0
Lindsay	2 - 3	0 - 0
Era	2 - 3	0 - 0
Valley View	2 - 3	0 - 0
Saint Jo	0 - 5	0 - 0
Collinsville	4 - 1	0 - 0



**Go Muenster beat Valley View**

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

- Muenster - open
- Lindsay - open
- Era - open
- Valley View - open
- Saint Jo - open
- Collinsville 8 Wolfe Cy 13

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Above - after the tackle.



A Tiger sandwiched between two Patriots.

At left - Colby Richey (6), Colt Spruill (2) and Zach Zanchetta (50) stop the play.

photos by  
Deborah Wood

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**Go**  
**Tigers!**  
**Beat**  
**Home**  
**School**



Tigers in action include - Joshua Yosten (16), Dylan Flusche (56), Jordan Reeves (77), and Jake Hess (72).



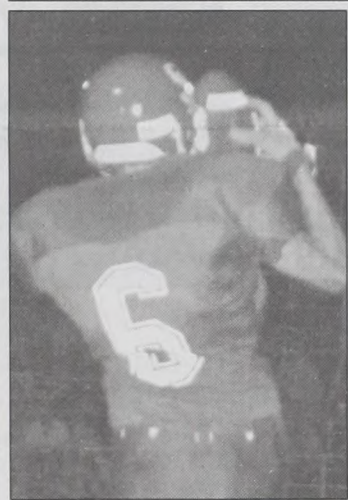
Above - Jordan Reeves (77) makes the tackle. At right - Colt Spruill (2) breaks for a gain.



Halftime entertainment featured "extras" on the field performing a 1950 routine with the Sacred Heart dance team.



Above - a Tiger fights his way for a little extra yardage. At right - Colby Richey (6) makes the catch.



See you at the game!!!



**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

Sacred Heart 33 San Jac 19  
Covenant 48 1st Baptist 30  
Calvary - open  
Harvest 30 Tx Christian 20



**DIV. IV DISTRICT 1**

	season	district
Sacred Heart	3 - 3	1 - 0
Harvest	4 - 2	0 - 1
Covenant	6 - 0	0 - 0
Calvary	4 - 1	0 - 0

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TO: MANDY NORTON, Respondent, and to all whom it may concern,

"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation, a default judgment may be taken against you."

The ORIGINAL PETITION IN SUIT AFFECTING THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP was filed in the Court of Cooke County, Texas, on the 5th day of October, A.D. 2006, by the Grandparents, TOMMY GLENN HUTSON and JANET LEE HUTSON, numbered 06-531, and entitled 'In the Interest of BRANDON TAYLOR HUTSON, a child.' The suit is a request for the Court to appoint the Petitioners as sole managing conservators of the child, with reasonable visitation by the agreement of and in the presence of Petitioners. The following child is subject of the suit: BRANDON TAYLOR HUTSON, Male, DOB: 05/13/1999. The Court has the authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding on you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 6th day of October, 2006.  
Attest:  
Pat Payne, Clerk  
235th District Court,  
Cooke County, Texas  
/s/ By: Joy Huddleston, Deputy

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Time: 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.  
Location: Cooke Co. Elec. Co-op,  
E. Hwy 82, Muenster, TX 940-665-6397 (TDD)  
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WAYNE BECKER  
CEA - AG/NR

# FARM & RANCH

## Texas researchers casting for answers to stop alga problem in Texas lakes

Texas researchers are hoping for a golden opportunity to reel in a solution to stop a toxic algae that has killed millions of fish in the state's lakes.

A team of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station fishery scientists recently took water samples from Lake Whitney for a new round of experiments. They are hoping for a breakthrough before winter when the golden algae typically blooms and kills perhaps hundreds of thousands of fish in one occurrence.

"If you have repeated blooms in the lakes, of this magnitude, eventually you'll destroy those recreational fisheries, for sure," said Dr. Daniel Roelke, Experiment Station aquatic ecology scientist, who spearheaded his team's sampling. "And not only that, (if) these blooms get into the state hatcheries, anything that is currently being raised at that hatchery, dies. This is a big problem and greater attention needs to be focused on this problem."

Roelke is collaborating with Dr. James Grover, University of Texas at Arlington, Dr. Brian Brooks, Baylor, and Dr. Richard Kiesling, U.S. Geological Survey as a multi-agency team seeking answers for the problem.

Golden alga, *Prymnesium parvum*, was first reported in inland Texas waters along the Pecos River in 1985. After the initial find, no occurrence was documented until 2001, Roelke said.

That year, algae blooms caused massive fish deaths in the Dundee State Fish Hatchery, about 20 miles west of Wichita Falls, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists. "Bloom" is the term biologists use to describe a huge increase in the number of these one-

celled plants in a given area.

Each year since 2001, the golden hues in water and the telltale dead fish in numerous Texas lakes have puzzled water and fish experts, Roelke said. So far more than 25 lakes and rivers in five of the state's major river basins have been identified as having golden alga populations, according to the parks and wildlife department.

"Typically, in our Texas systems these blooms are wintertime phenomena. They last through the winter months and into the spring," Roelke said. "But the organism can be found in the water at all times of the year, and the lab work we've done shows that the conditions are optimal for growth in the summer time not winter when the blooms occur."

"This indicates that something other than the physical and chemical environment influences the timing of the blooms," Roelke added.

Already this season, several fish kills - including a late August kill of perhaps "hundreds of thousands" of fish in the Brazos River near Possum Kingdom Reservoir - are pointing to golden alga found in water samples, according to parks and wildlife agency logs.

A large kill of fish this early in the season is unusual but points to the difficulty of finding solutions to prevent the microscopic plant from blooming, Roelke said.

One thing seems certain: Golden alga can't take a lot of salt in the water, he said. Also, the organism grows poorly in completely freshwater systems, such as lakes in East Texas where annual rainfall rates are high.

"Our lakes located in Central and West Texas, however, tend to be salty because they receive little inflow due to rainfall," Roelke

said. "The lack of rainfall is what causes these systems to become a little salty (brackish), which is optimal for growth of golden algae."

But scientists also want to examine other factors that may influence lake life in various seasons, Roelke said. "Something must happen in the spring and in the summer that prevents it from growing," he said. "Are there some kind of grazers (microcrustaceans) out there that are able to tolerate the toxins that this golden alga produces then can consume it? Or is there perhaps some kind of a virus in the water that attacks the golden alga organism?"

The team already discovered that toxicity can be removed by adding nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus, vitamins, and trace metals, Roelke said. More study is needed about golden alga life cycles because applying a treatment to massive bodies of water is not possible.

"But perhaps some form of fertilization could be developed and applied only in coves of lakes where the alga has been concentrated prior to blooming," Roelke said. "To prevent it there, might also stop its spread throughout the water system."

His lab will examine water collected in Lake Whitney through early November, then return to the same lake in February for another five-week collection period.

Other researchers are examining environmental factors such as the role storm level wind may play in "mixing" the water and encouraging a growth spurt from the alga which otherwise had settled for a "resting period" in the depths for the season.

To see more on the effort, see <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/landwater/water/environmentconcerns/hab/ga/>.

## COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

### Developing alternative farm enterprises

Whether you are a person moving to the country in search of a country lifestyle, a traditional farmer looking for another way to make their occupation successful, or just a landowner with a dream, you are invited to join us for a day of exploring the alternatives available to resourceful entrepreneurs. Saturday, Oct. 21, Texas Cooperative Extension, the Texas Department of Agriculture, and four very unique family farms will host a program to give advice, offer resources and help you make contacts to be on your way to a successful alternative farm enterprise.

Registration will be limited to the first 60 registrants. Cost for the day is \$35 per person and will include lunch, snacks, and transportation to the farms. Make checks payable to Bailey's Berry Patch, 905 Crawford Rd., Sadler TX 762464. For more information or to check availability, contact Ann Bailey at 903.564.6228.

### Options for managing and using leaves

As fall nears, decisions must be made about the way that you will plan to handle leaves in the yard this year. Leaves are truly a valuable natural resource! They contain 50 to 80% of the nutrients a plant extracts from the soil and air during the season. Therefore, leaves should be managed and used

rather than bagged and placed at curbside to be picked up and hauled to landfills. There are four basic ways in which leaves can be managed and used in the landscape.

### Leaf management - mowing

A light covering of leaves can be mowed, simply leaving the shredded leaves in place on the lawn. This technique is most effective when a mulching mower is used. In fact, during times of light leaf drop or if there are only a few small trees in your landscape, this technique is probably the most efficient and easiest way to manage leaf accumulation.

### Leaf management - mulching

Mulching is a simple and effective way to recycle leaves and improve your landscape. Mulches reduce evaporation from the soil surface, inhibit weed growth, moderate soil temperatures, keep soils from eroding and crusting, and prevent soil compaction. As organic mulches decompose, they release valuable nutrients for use by your landscape plants.

unshredded leaves. Apply a three to six inch layer of shredded leaves around the base of trees and shrubs. In annual and perennial flower beds, a two to three inch mulch of shredded leaves is ideal. For vegetable gardens, a thick layer of leaves placed between the rows function as a mulch and an all-weather walkway that will allow you to work in your garden during wet periods. Mulches are especially beneficial when used around newly established landscape plants, greatly increasing the likelihood of their survival.

### Leaf management - soil improvement

Leaves may be collected and worked directly into garden and flower bed soils. A six to eight inch layer of leaves tilled into a heavy, clay soil will improve aeration and drainage. The same amount tilled into a light, sandy soil, will improve water and nutrient holding capacity.

A recommended strategy for using leaves to improve soil in vegetable gardens and annual planting beds is to collect and work them into the soil during the fall. This allows sufficient time for the leaves to decompose prior to spring planting. Adding a little fertilizer to the soil after working in the leaves will hasten their decomposition.

### Leaf management - composting

Knowledge of composting dates back to the early Greeks and Romans. The Arabs kept the science of composting alive during the Dark Ages, and it continued throughout the Renaissance. From Shakespeare's Hamlet comes the line "spread the compost on the weeds, to make them ranker!" In America, the value of composting was recognized by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and George Washington Carver. Today, knowledge and interest in the science of composting is increasing dramatically. Whether an ancient art or a modern science, composting is a useful and environmentally sound gardening practice for you.

### Dates to remember:

Mid Oct. - send nominations for RRR Beef Replacement Sale  
Oct. 24 - Cooke County Marketing Club Meeting - Gainesville Farm Bureau Building, 7 p.m.

Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.

## Christmas 2007 Special



2 - 5x7

8 - Wallets  
Ask for more information

Ask about our Christmas Greeting Cards!

[www.mathewsphotographers.com](http://www.mathewsphotographers.com)

**MUENSTER LIVESTOCK COMMISSION**  
15560 Hwy 82, West  
940-759-2201  
Visit our website at: [www.muensterlivestock.com](http://www.muensterlivestock.com)  
CATTLE AUCTION MEDIA REPORT

**Sale Date: Oct. 5, 2006**  
Market cheaper on light cattle and plainer cattle. Stock cows VERY HIGH. Still need a rain!

**STEERS**  
300-400 lb.: \$135 to \$152.50;  
400-500 lb.: \$128 to \$135;  
500-600 lb.: \$116 to \$118;  
600-700 lb.: \$110 to \$116;  
700-800 lb.: \$105 to \$113.

**HEIFERS**  
300-400 lb.: \$125 to \$137.50;  
400-500 lb.: \$115 to \$118;  
500-600 lb.: \$105 to \$110;  
600-700 lb.: \$100 to \$103;  
700-800 lb.: \$95 to \$103.

**PACKER COWS**  
Utility Boning: \$33 to \$39;  
Canner/Cutter: \$40 to \$44;  
Bulls: \$55 to \$60.

**BRED COWS**  
Choice: \$925 to \$1010;  
Medium-Good: \$750 to \$850;  
Medium-Poor: \$650 to \$700.

**COW-CALF PAIRS**  
Choice: \$1000 to \$1150;  
Medium-Good: \$750 to \$900;  
Medium-Poor: \$650 to \$800.

## BLOOD DRIVE

October 19  
noon - 8 p.m.  
Muenster ISD gym

## The Cooke County 4-H Dairy Judging Team would like to thank everyone who helped us go to Madison, Wisconsin.



HOARD'S DAIRYMAN FARM  
Barbados (per head)  
Lamb: \$15-\$50  
Ewe: \$20-\$55  
Bucks: \$50-\$190  
Goats (per head)  
Kids: \$20-\$35; \$15-\$40; \$5-10  
\$25-\$85; \$5-\$15  
\$45-\$70  
Yearlings (per head)  
Nannies (per head)  
Stocker: \$50-\$100; Milk Type: \$50-\$70; Slaughter: \$50-\$75; Fat: \$10-\$40; Fat: \$50-\$75  
Bilbies (per head)  
120 lbs-up  
Breeders: \$90-\$130;  
Boer Goats (per head)  
1/2 Nanny: \$65-\$80; 3/4 Nanny: \$75-\$100; Full Nanny: \$60-\$140  
1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$70-\$145  
(940) 615-4367

## Gainesville Livestock Market, Inc.

Light Weight Steers & Heifers - \$3 to \$5 LOWER Light Weight Heifers - STEADY Feeder Steers & Heifers - STEADY Packer Cows & Bulls - \$2 to \$3 LOWER Pairs & Bred Cows - STEADY. Sold at Friday's sale October 6 were 1224 compared to 802 head of cattle the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale October 10 were 418 Goats, 138 Sheep, and 242 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 660 Goats, 161 Sheep, and 128 Hogs. Results follow:

**Feeder Steers (per lb.)**  
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.25-1.47;  
Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.25; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.27-1.49; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.27; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.13-1.31; Nos. 2 & 3, 09-1.13; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.10-1.26; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-1.10; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 1.02-1.13; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-1.02; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 98-1.07; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-98.

**Feeder Heifers (per lb.)**  
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.21-1.39; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-1.21; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.18-1.37; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.18; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.08-1.22; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.08; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.00-1.13; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-1.00; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 90-1.00; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-90; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 87-99; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-87.

**Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)**  
US #1, 230-270; 50-54;  
US #2, 220-280; 45-50.

**Feeder Cows (per head)**  
100-175 lbs.: \$40-\$95;  
25-50 lbs.: \$25-\$85.

**Sows (per lb.)**  
Feeder, 400 or less: 10-40;  
Light wt., 400-500: 30-35;  
Med. wt., 500-600: 32-35;  
Heavy wt., 600+: 32-35.

**Boars (per lb.)**  
300 lb. up: 075-10;  
200-300 lbs.: NT;  
Light wt.: 25-40;  
Med. wt.: 25-40;  
Heavy wt.: 25-40.

**Stockers (per lb.)**  
Feeder, 400-600 lbs.: 80-95;  
Light lambs: 60-90 lbs.; 75-85; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs.; 70-80.

**Ewes (per lb.)**  
Stocker: 40-48; Thin: 20-30; Fat: 30-40.

**Bucks (per lb.)**  
Thin: 30-38; Fat: 30-38

**Yearlings (per head)**  
Nannies (per head)  
Stocker: \$50-\$100; Milk Type: \$50-\$70; Slaughter: \$50-\$75; Fat: \$10-\$40; Fat: \$50-\$75

**Bilbies (per head)**  
120 lbs-up  
Breeders: \$90-\$130;  
Boer Goats (per head)  
1/2 Nanny: \$65-\$80; 3/4 Nanny: \$75-\$100; Full Nanny: \$60-\$140  
1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$70-\$145  
(940) 615-4367

**FREIGHT OUTLET**  
Surplus - Liquidation Stores  
3 Stores in 1 Location  
812 W Hwy. 82 • Saint Jo, Texas  
940-995-2776 • Open: Mon. - Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-5

**Gilbert's Food Store**

Fresh Cut Meat	Produce
USDA Boneless Chuck Roast .....lb. \$ 1.99	Locally Grown Peppers ..... 2lbs. for \$ 1
80% Lean Ground Beef .....lb. \$ 1.69	Large Heads of Cabbage .....lb. 25¢
K.C. Strip Steak .....lb. \$ 4.59	Red Sweet Grapefruit ..... 4 for \$ 1
Lean Cube Steak.....lb. \$ 2.89	Sweet Potatoes ..... 2lbs. for \$ 1
London Broil Roast .....lb. \$ 2.09	50 lbs. Pinto Beans ..... \$ 18.00
Boneless Chicken Breast .....lb. \$ 1.59	
Grocery	General Merchandise
Assorted BBO Sauce 21.6oz. .... 88¢	Assorted Party City Napkins ..... 99¢ - \$ 1.79
Kraft Miracle Whip Squeeze 10oz. .... 99¢	Big Roll Charmin Bath Tissue 12 roll pkg. .... \$ 5.99
Parade Spread Crock 16oz. .... 2 for \$ 1	Gain Ultra Liquid Detergent 100 oz. .... \$ 4.99
Assorted Old Orchard Juice 64oz. .... 3 for \$ 4	Soft & Silky Paper Towels 1 roll ..... 2 for \$ 1
Assorted Hidden Valley Dressings 16oz. .... \$ 2.39	Assorted Palmolive Dish Liquid 18 oz. .... 99¢
Assorted Yoplait Yogurt 5oz. .... 2 for \$ 1	Good Sense Peroxide ..... 2 for \$ 1
Eckrich Cheese Sausage ..... \$ 2.99	Stack-on, 10-Gun Steel Gun Case (retail \$247.83) ..... \$ 199.99
Fry's Tomato Ketchup 46oz. .... 99¢	Large Assortment of Work Gloves ..... Starting at 99¢

**Gilbert's Gift Shop**  
(Green Building)  
New Fenton Art Glass FOR SALE!!!  
Gilbert's Collectible Museum  
A Must See!!!  
While in the Green Building, shop the Scratch & Dent Furniture Store  
Bathroom Vanities, Curio Cabinets, Tables, Chests, & Much Much More priced according to damage.

**Liquidation Store**  
(White Building)  
Super End of Year Clearance Sale  
Dealer Prices to Everyone  
All merchandise new unless otherwise stated  
4x8 sheets Plywood 3/8"-1/2" - \*6"  
4x8 sheets FRP, never paint again - \*10"  
White Crown Molding, Approx. 15' - \*10"  
All hanging fixtures 25% off our low price  
DAP Tub & Tile Caulk, 12-5.5oz. tubes - \*6"  
Air Hockey Tables - \*100"  
Fireplace Inserts, assorted styles - \*300"  
Formica from \*10" per sheet  
Spa Tubs Kroehler & more, ready to install - \*300"  
Interior Masonite Doors, pre-hung, ready to install single door unit - \*30, double door unit - \*60  
Exterior Wood Door w/glass (from remodel) - \*20 each  
4' x40" T12 Light Bulbs - 75' each, case pack  
4' x32" T8 Light Bulbs - \*1 each, case pack  
Assorted Tile - \*5"/case  
Heavy Duty Conveyers & Belt Conveyers for Manufacturers  
1 only - Armored Truck w/Detroit Diesel from Lake County, NY, runs good - \*2500"  
12,000 Weed Diggers (seen on TV @ \*195)  
bundle of 36 - \*18" or \*1" each  
Central Heat units starting at \*100"

**BOWIE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION**  
Sale Every Saturday  
Don Jackson-Downer  
940-393-2622  
1328 FM 174  
**940-872-5441**

Sale Date: September 30, 2006  
Cattle sold this week 676

**SLAUGHTER CATTLE**  
Young Heifer Type Cows 75-88  
Utility & Commercial Cows 46-50  
Canner & Cutter Cows 40-45 Gd. Ch.  
Bucks 57-62 Md. + Gd. Bulls 48-53

**STOCKER & FEEDER YEARLINGS**  
Gd. Ch. Steers 108-113, Md. + Gd. Steers 105-108, Gd. Ch. Heifers 100-103, Md. + Gd. Heifers 95-98

**STOCKER COWS**  
PREG. TESTED 3-YR. OLDS  
Large Frame \$700 - \$775, Medium Frame \$575 - \$650, Cow/Calf, Large Frame \$975 - \$1050 Pairs/Calfs Med. Frame, Under 250 \$775 - \$825

**BAFFLES CALVES** \$175 - \$250

**STEEPER CALVES**  
200-300 lbs. Gd.-Choice 140-165, Med.-Gd. 130-140, 300-400 lbs. Gd.-Choice 130-140, Med.-Gd. 122-127, 400-500 lbs. Gd.-Choice 112-122, 500-600 lbs. Gd.-Choice 112-117, Med.-Gd. 105-112

**HEIFER CALVES**  
200-300 lbs. Gd.-Choice 130-137, Med.-Gd. 122-130, 300-400 lbs. Gd.-Choice 117-122, Med.-Gd. 112-117, 400-500 lbs. Gd.-Choice 110-114, Med.-Gd. 103-105, 500-600 lbs. Gd.-Choice 100-105, Med.-Gd. 95-100

**HOLSTEIN STEER CALVES**  
200-400 lbs. 87-108,  
400-600 lbs. 80-87.



# DOLLAR DAYS SAVINGS



**Wheat Bread**  
24 OZ. LOAF

**79¢**



13 OZ. COCOA OR FRUITY PEBBLES  
14.5 OZ. HONEY-COMB  
OR 17 OZ. GOLDEN CRISP

**Post Cereal**  
MIX OR MATCH

**2 \$4**  
for



CAMPBELL'S SELECT GROUP

**Chunky Soup**  
18.6-18.8 OZ. CAN

**2 \$3**  
for



BATHROOM TISSUE

**Soft'n Gentle**  
12 ROLL PKG.

**\$3**

SHURFINE ASSORTED Saltines  
15-16 OZ. BOX  
**\$1**

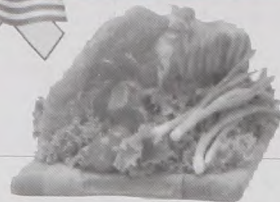


## Fischer's Turkey Marks Are Here!!!

Save Now to get that **FREE Shurfine Turkey** for Thanksgiving. For each \$20<sup>00</sup> purchased you receive One Mark. The more Marks, the larger the Turkey. Redemption 2 weeks before Thanksgiving.



### QUALITY FRESH MEATS



FRESH "BOSTON BUTT"  
**Pork Roast**

**\$1**  
LB.

ALL VARIETIES <b>Owens Sausage</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$2<sup>19</sup></b>
OWENS REG., HOT OR WITH EGG AND CHEESE <b>Sausage Biscuits</b> ..... 10-12 OZ.	<b>2 \$5</b>
MASHED POTATOES <b>Owens Sides</b> ..... 20-24 OZ.	<b>2 \$5</b>
WISCONSIN MARKET CUT LONGHORN <b>Cheddar Cheese</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>
FARM RAISED RAW <b>Catfish Nuggets</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b>
BALL PARK REGULAR OR BUN LENGTH <b>Meat Franks</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>2 \$5</b>
GLACIER GOLD HASHBROWN <b>Potato Patties</b> ..... 10 CT.	<b>4 \$5</b>
OSCAR MAYER SELECT VARIETIES <b>Sliced Bacon</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>2 \$6</b>
OSCAR MAYER MAXED OUT <b>Lunchables</b> ..... 15.2-18.65 OZ.	<b>2 \$5</b>
OSCAR MAYER <b>Cooked Ham</b> ..... 6 OZ.	<b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b>
CENTER CUT BONELESS <b>Pork Loins</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$2</b>
BONELESS PORK <b>Tenderloin</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$3</b>
PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS CENTER CUT <b>Pork Chops</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$2<sup>39</sup></b>
BONELESS BEEF <b>Stew Meat</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b>
FRESH <b>Ground Chuck</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>
PILGRIM'S PRIDE <b>Split Fryer Breast</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>89¢</b>
COVERED WAGON <b>Sliced Bacon</b> ..... 10 LB.	<b>\$10</b>
AQUASTAR QUICK PEEL 51/60 COUNT <b>Raw Shrimp</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$3</b>
SMOKED & UNSMOKED <b>Fischer's Sausage</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$2<sup>39</sup></b>
SHRINE 1 LITER BOTTLES <b>Drinking Water</b> ..... 12 PACK	<b>2 \$4</b>
CULLIGAN <b>Drinking Water</b> ..... GAL.	<b>3 \$2</b>
SHURFINE <b>Vienna Sausages</b> ..... 5 OZ.	<b>2 \$89¢</b>
PINTO BEANS <b>Bush's Best Beans</b> ..... 16 OZ.	<b>3 \$2</b>
CAMPBELL'S RAVIOLI OR <b>SpaghettiOs</b> WITH FRANKS OR MEATBALLS 14.7-15 OZ.	<b>5 \$5</b>
BRAWNY <b>Paper Towels</b> ..... 6 ROLL	<b>\$6</b>
TRADITIONAL FUDGE OR SUPREME CHEESECAKE <b>Pillsbury Brownie Mix</b> 15.5-19.5 OZ.	<b>2 \$3</b>
KRAFT SQUEEZE MIRACLE WHIP OR <b>Mayonnaise</b> ..... 10 OZ.	<b>2 \$3</b>
A.I. <b>Steak Sauce</b> ..... 10 OZ.	<b>\$4</b>
HUNT'S <b>Ketchup</b> ..... 24 OZ.	<b>\$1</b>
SELECT GROUP <b>Mott's Juice</b> ..... 64 OZ.	<b>2 \$4</b>
MCCORMICK SELECT GROUP MARINADE OR <b>Meat Seasonings</b> ..... 1.12-1.5 OZ.	<b>5 \$5</b>
SELECT GROUP <b>American Beauty Pasta</b> 24 OZ.	<b>5 \$5</b>
WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED <b>Alkaline Batteries</b> ..... 1-4 CT.	<b>2 \$3</b>
WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED <b>Light Bulbs</b> ..... 4 CT.	<b>99¢</b>

### WEEKLY SPECIALS

ASSORTED TORTILLA CHIPS <b>Doritos</b> ..... \$3.49 SIZE	<b>2 \$4</b> FOR
SELECT GROUP <b>Mazola Cooking Oil</b> ..... 48 OZ.	<b>2 \$5</b> FOR
ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>Pillsbury Cake Mixes</b> 18.2 OZ.	<b>5 \$5</b> FOR
ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>Pillsbury Frosting</b> ..... 16 OZ.	<b>3 \$5</b> FOR
BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE <b>Coconut</b> ..... 14 OZ.	<b>2 \$4</b> FOR
ELLIS'S SPANISH RAW <b>Peanuts</b> ..... 16 OZ.	<b>2 \$4</b> FOR
DIAMOND <b>Slivered Almonds</b> ..... 6 OZ.	<b>\$2<sup>89</sup></b>
SHURFINE <b>Evaporated Milk</b> ..... 12 OZ.	<b>2 \$1</b> FOR
ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>Jello</b> ..... 3 OZ.	<b>2 \$1</b> FOR
ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>Blackburn Jelly</b> ..... 18 OZ.	<b>99¢</b>
LOG CABIN ORIGINAL, BUTTER OR LIGHT <b>Country Kitchen Syrup</b> 24 OZ.	<b>2 \$4</b> FOR
HUNGRY JACK SELECT GROUP <b>Pancake Mix</b> ..... 32 OZ.	<b>2 \$4</b> FOR
ASSORTED FLAVORS UNSWEETENED <b>Kool-Aid Drink Mix</b> MAKES 2 QTS.	<b>5 \$1</b> FOR
NESTLE ASSORTED <b>Fun Size Candy</b> ..... 10.9-12.6 OZ.	<b>2 \$4</b> FOR
HELLMANN'S ORIG. OR LIGHT, OR BEST FOODS <b>Mayonnaise</b> ..... 30 OZ.	<b>\$3</b>

24 PACK, 12 OZ.  
**Natural Light Beer**  
**\$10<sup>99</sup>**



12 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS  
**Dr. Pepper**  
**\$2<sup>69</sup>**



### GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE



NEW CROP  
BREAKFAST SIZE  
**Texas Grapefruit**

**3 \$1**  
FOR

GREENER SELECTION, JUST LETTUCE OR ROMAINE <b>Dole Salad Blends</b> ..... 10-12 OZ.	<b>\$1</b>	CELLO PACK PEEL <b>Mini Carrots</b> ..... 2 LB.	<b>\$2</b>
EX. FANCY RED DELICIOUS, GALA OR JONAGOLD <b>Washington Apples</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$1</b>	WHOLE OR SLICED <b>Portabella Mushrooms</b> ..... 6 OZ.	<b>\$3</b>
FRESH TENDER <b>Asparagus</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$3</b>	U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET, RED OR YUKON GOLD <b>Potatoes</b> ..... 5 LB.	<b>\$2</b>
CRISP <b>Celery Hearts</b> ..... 2 FOR	<b>\$3</b>	RAW, ROASTED OR ROASTED AND SALTED <b>New Crop Peanuts</b> ..... 1 LB. PKG.	<b>\$2</b>
ACORN, BUTTERNUT, SPAGHETTI OR CHAYOTE <b>Squash</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$1</b>	TROPICAL <b>Kiwifruit</b> ..... 4 FOR	<b>\$1</b>
TANGY <b>Lemons</b> ..... 4 FOR	<b>\$1</b>	MINI <b>Orange Pumpkins</b> ..... 3 FOR	<b>\$1</b>
JUICY <b>Limes</b> ..... 10 FOR	<b>\$1</b>	JUICY <b>Pomegranates</b> ..... 1 LB.	<b>\$1</b>

### HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE

ASSORTED SCENTS, 12 OZ. BTL. <b>Softsoap Bodywash</b>	<b>\$3</b>	SELECT GROUP <b>Alka-Seltzer Plus</b> ..... 12-20 CT.	<b>\$5</b>
SELECT GROUP <b>Tylenol PM</b> ..... 24 CT.	<b>2 \$7</b> FOR	PSE FREE <b>NyQuil Liqui-Caps</b> ..... 12 CT.	<b>\$4</b>
TABLETS, CAPLETS OR GEL CAPLETS <b>Advil</b> ..... 50 CT.	<b>\$5</b>	8 OZ. ADULT MAXIMUM STRENGTH LIQUID OR 12 OZ. REGULAR STRENGTH LIQUID <b>Pepsto-Bismol</b> ..... YOUR CHOICE	<b>\$4</b>
DAYQUIL PE LIQUID OR SELECT GROUP <b>NyQuil Liquid</b> ..... 6 OZ.	<b>\$4</b>	COLGATE 360 FULL SIZE HEAD, MEDIUM OR SOFT <b>Toothbrushes</b> ..... EACH	<b>\$3</b>
FINAL NET <b>Hair Spray</b> .....	<b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b>	GEL OR SPARKLING WHITE MINT <b>Close-Up Toothpaste</b> ..... 6 OZ.	<b>2 \$3</b> FOR
		SELECT GROUP <b>Colgate Shave Cream</b> ..... 11-14.75 OZ.	<b>\$1</b>

### FROZEN & DAIRY

BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>Ice Cream</b> FAMILY SIZE	<b>\$5</b>	HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK <b>Pillsbury Waffles</b> ..... 19 OZ.	<b>2 \$3</b> FOR
		SELECT GROUP <b>NightHawk Entrées</b> ..... 6-8 OZ.	<b>2 \$5</b> FOR
		ASSORTED LEAN, CROISSANT OR <b>Hot Pockets</b> ..... 9 OZ.	<b>2 \$5</b> FOR
		CORN, GREEN PEAS OR MIXED VEGETABLES <b>VIP Vegetables</b> ..... 32 OZ.	<b>2 \$4</b> FOR
TROPICANA, SELECT VARIETIES <b>Orange Juice</b> ..... 64 OZ. CTN.	<b>\$3</b>	SPREAD <b>Imperial Quarters</b> ..... 16 OZ.	<b>3 \$2</b> FOR
SHURFINE ASSORTED JUNIOR POPS OR <b>Juice Sticks</b> ..... 24 CT.	<b>2 \$5</b> FOR		

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