

Two unseated in local elections

By Janet Felderhoff
In the Muenster City Council election held Saturday, May 13, Robert Dale Walterscheid narrowly edged out incumbent Gary Fisher for Place 1. Walterscheid collected 177 votes and Fisher 170. Incumbents Jewel Otto, Place 4, and John Pagel, Place 2, were unopposed. There were 275 votes cast for Otto and for Pagel 268. A total of 349 people voted in the election.

These results are not official. A special meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 22 to officially canvass the votes. Mary Endres was the election judge.

Muenster ISD had three positions with terms that expired this month. Incumbent Ronnie Felderhoff held on to his Place 6 position with 404 votes compared to challenger Mel Walterscheid's 308 votes. Steve Trubenbach took Place 7, currently held by Neil Huchton. Trubenbach received 398 votes and Huchton 313. Muenster Board of Trustees had a meeting scheduled Wednesday to canvass the votes. Celine Dittfurth served as election judge for both Muenster ISD

and NCTC.

Filling seats on the North Central Texas College Board of Regents will be Ken King, Place 1, and Ken Coolen, Place 2. Countywide results for Place 1 were: Ken King 1,445; Ken Leech 353; and Lindsay Coursey 346. Muenster results were: King 288; Coursey 97; and Leech 90. Place 2 countywide results were Ken Coolen 1,227 and Robert McLeroy 1,065. Muenster voted Coolen 309 and McLeroy 211.

There might have been more votes cast in Muenster, but anyone who arrived without a voter registration card or a driver's license for proof of ID did not get to vote until they could produce one. Some were not able to return to the polls to cast their ballots. In the past, this was not a problem unless the election judges didn't know the person.

Tigerette named TABC All-State

At the recent convention of the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches Association (TABC), Sacred Heart Tigerette Whitney Wimmer was named to the 2005-06 TABC All-State Team. Wimmer was selected to the small school private squad which is made up of AAA, AA, and A private schools.

Whitney will leave Sacred Heart as one of the top point guards of all time," said Coach Jon Whitney was a four year varsity letter winner.

Wimmer's statistics for the 2005-06 season were: 33% field goals; 31% three pointers; 70% free throws; 318 total points, 140 rebounds, 100 assists, 106 steals, and 20 blocks.

Mr. and Miss SHHS



Sacred Heart Catholic School Seniors Nicole Bayer and David Walterscheid were named Mr. and Miss Sacred Heart at the recent senior awards banquet. The award is one of the highest given by the school. SHCS photo



Sacred Heart Tigerette Whitney Wimmer was named to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All State Team. Janie Hartman photo



Abby Endres



Leah Vinson

Endres and Vinson earn top class honors at Muenster ISD

The Muenster ISD class of 2006 Valedictorian is Abby Crystle Endres, daughter of Monte and Jacque Endres. Abby will be attending the University of Texas at Austin in the fall. She is unsure of what she wants to major in, but is sure to pursue a very extensive education.

Abby has attended Muenster High School for the past four years. She has participated in National Honor Society, Family Career and Community Leaders of America, and athletics while in high school. Abby has held positions as the secretary, treasurer, and most recently president of the National Honor Society since her induction as a sophomore in 2003. Her participation in the NHS, F.C.C.L.A., and Keep Muenster Beautiful has led to her involvement in many community service projects throughout high school. Abby is the president of the class of 2006. She is also a Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Ambassador.

Abby's involvement in athletics has included positions on the junior varsity cross country, tennis, and basketball teams, and on the varsity basketball and track teams.

For four years Abby has been a member of the Sacred Heart Parish Religious Education program, and within the last year a member of the Sacred Heart Youth Group.

Her involvement in these groups has led to participation in many church services and youth retreats.

Abby is also active in U.I.L. as a participant in One-Act-Play, L-D Debate, Ready Writing, and Computer Applications. She has also been on the All-A and A-B honor rolls throughout high school.

Earning the title of Salutatorian of Muenster ISD's Class of 2006 is Leah Vinson. She is the daughter of Dr. Stephen L. and Deborah G. Vinson. She will be attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford this fall. She has received the highest dollar amount scholarship available: the out-of-state tuition waiver. She plans to major in pharmacy and pursue a career in retail pharmacy. She plans to complete her Ph.D. in Pharmacology in the six-year program offered at SWOSU. This program is one of the most prestigious pharmacy programs offered in America.

She has been involved in academics, high school band, and several student organizations throughout her high school career. She has been an active member of Student Council all four years of high school. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years and was vice president this year. Leah

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The Muenster Hornet 800m relay team took the IA State Championship. Running the race were, from left, Derek Endres, Jordan Walterscheid, Justin Ferguson, and Michael Faries. Courtesy photo

Lady Hornet, Hornets bring home State Championship medals

Muenster tracksters brought home six State gold medals from the UIL 1A Track and Field Meet held at the University of Texas in Austin last weekend. Five athletes made school history at the meet.

Jacé Koelzer in her 4th trip to State in track, brought home two gold medals, winning the 100m hurdle and 300m hurdle races. Koelzer's time of 14.75 in the short race beat 2nd place by .32 second. She had a four second lead in the 300m hurdles, winning the gold at 48.88. Koelzer's "team" put Muenster in 8th place with Knox City.

Last season Koelzer won the 100m hurdles with a time

of 15.06, and 2nd in the 300m hurdle race with a time of 45.83. Her sophomore year, she brought home the silver medal in the 300m hurdles with a 45.47 finish and also a 5th place in the 100m dash. In 2003, Jacé set a school record in the long jump at 16' 1" and ran the 100m dash in a time of 13.10.

The boys 800m relay team of Michael Faries, Jordan Walterscheid, Derek Endres, and Justin Ferguson was the first Muenster Hornet relay team to win the gold at State. The Hornets ran a 1:29.36, just 2/10 off the State record and .54 second ahead of 2nd place. An exchange problem during the sprint race set Muenster back to 8th place with a time of 44.08. Walterscheid, Ferguson, Dustin Wimmer, and Endres made up the relay team.

The Hornets finished in a three way tie for 8th place with Roscoe and Clyde Eula, with 20 points.

"Everyone did an outstanding job," said Coach Randy Zamzow. "They competed well, stepped up, and did it. It was an overall outstanding season."



Muenster Lady Hornet Jacé Koelzer, earned two gold State Championship medals in track, winning both hurdle races. Janie Hartman photo



Joelle Fuhrmann



David Walterscheid

Sacred Heart's top honors given to Fuhrmann and Walterscheid

Sacred Heart High School announced that Joelle Fuhrmann and David Walterscheid have achieved the titles of Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the Class of 2006. The top two were presented awards at the annual Senior Awards Banquet on Monday, May 8.

Valedictorian Joelle Fuhrmann is the daughter of Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann. She is graduating with a 4.0 cumulative GPA. Her years in high school were filled with a variety of activities. She served as a member of the Student Council for three years and as a presidential advisor one year. She is the senior class president. A three-year member of the National Honor Society, Joelle served one year as sec-

retary for the group. She was in the Spanish Club two years and served as its treasurer one year.

Joelle took part in the Robotics team for three years. Two years she was on the Art Team and one year on the Presentation Team. She also served as secretary one year. The team took first place NT Presentation Team Award in 2005.

Music is important to Joelle. She was an active member of the Angelic A Cappella. In the TAPPS State Music competition she was first runner up in 2003. As a member of the Sacred Heart High School Choir, Joelle's solo received a level 1 rating at District and a level 2 at State.

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Malcolm Martin



Stephanie Metzler

Martin and Metzler achieve top honors at Lindsay School

Malcolm Martin, son of Gordon and Cindy Martin of Lindsay, has been named class salutatorian by High School Principal Larry Smith.

Malcolm has been an integral part of Lindsay High School's State Academic UIL Championship team most of his high school career. His freshman year, he was the State Champion in Number Sense and part of the 2nd place team; his sophomore year, he was part of the State Champion team and 2nd place individually; and his junior year, Malcolm was the State Champion and part of the State Champion Number Sense team. Malcolm was also a State Qualifier in Mathematics for three years, and was part of the State Champion Mathematics team his junior year, as well as 3rd individually. He com-

peted in Calculator Applications three years of high school, and competed in Science all four years, being a part of the 3rd place team at Regional his freshman year and State his sophomore and junior year, earning 3rd place honors his junior year.

Currently Malcolm serves as the National Honor Society treasurer, and has been a member of NHS for the past three years. He has been a member of Science Club and Student Council for the past three years. Malcolm has also competed in TMSCA throughout high school, earning Top Gun awards three of those years. Malcolm was also a member of Spanish Club his sophomore year and class president his junior year. He has been on the all "A" honor roll his entire high school career.

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DAYS GONE BY.....

by Elfreda Fette

65 YEARS AGO May 16, 1941

This year's record of local business is Muenster Hatchery's best, says Felix Becker, manager. Mary Eberhart is elected president of St. Anne's Mission Sewing Circle. Marie Mosman is elected grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America Court. Anthony Luke and Lee Jennings made a business trip to Collinsville. The Herbert Meurers, the Joe Fishers, and Henry Hennigan attend Knights of Columbus convention in Galveston. New Arrivals: Helen to Theodore and Marie Vogel; Kathleen to Jerome and Gertrude Pagel. Ven. Sister Florinbertha visits her brothers Henry and Joseph Fleitman; she is observing her 50th year as a member of the Poor Handmaids at Quincy, Illinois.

50 YEARS AGO May 18, 1956

Work proceeds on

landscaping and driveway in Muenster Park. Men In Service: Sailor Claude Lehnertz is assigned to Kingsville for duty. Obituary: John Luke, Jr., 68. New Arrivals: Gary to Raymond and Angie Barnhill; Kathy to Henry and Doris Grewing. Ray Wilde and his guest Francis Wiese attend outing at Huffine's Farm in Louisville for district Chevrolet club, including fishing and a barbecue feed. Arthur and LuLu Hess take train to Detroit where they will receive delivery of a new truck for Hess Brothers.

25 YEARS AGO May 15, 1981

Valedictorian at Sacred Heart High School is Lisa Hennigan, and salutatorian is Jamie Moser. Wedding: Janette Yosten and Robert Hess. New Arrivals: Stacey to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Swirczynski; Elisa to Ted and Susan Endres.

Bert Walterscheid is named master tradesman by Red Wing Shoe Co.

By Janet Felderhoff

"I was shocked when I got the notice," commented Bert Walterscheid on a recent honor bestowed on him by Red Wing Shoe Company. He was named one of America's top 100 Master Tradesmen. Walterscheid is a carpenter by trade. He and Dale Bayer are co-owners of D&B Construction Company. When in high school, Bert said that he spent his summers working for Jerome Pagel of Community Lumber Company. He credits Pagel with getting him interested in carpentry and said that Pagel was always good to him. Walterscheid has worked in carpentry since 1978 when he graduated from high school. "I like working with my hands," remarked Bert. "I like to see something done from start to finish."

"Some of the nation's most legendary and most often-forgotten figures who have

helped create the American landscape are finally getting their chance to step out of the shadow of their work and into the limelight," said the Red Wing Company. The honor was created in celebration of its 100 years of outfitting the American workforce. One hundred of the nation's top skilled laborers who have demonstrated a commitment to quality craftsmanship were selected for the honor.

Bert was nominated by Muenster's Red Wing vendor, Jim Gehrig of Gehrig Hardware. Red Wing noted that the heartfelt nominations from across the nation shared a consistent message: America's tradespeople deserve recognition for their valuable contributions to helping build this country from the ground up.

"Over the past century, we have seen the American landscape go through significant changes, but even in this information age, our nation continues to depend on skilled manual labor and expertise," said Dave Murphy, president and COO, Red Wing Shoe Company. "Red Wing's search for America's Master Tradesmen is our way of recognizing and thanking those who have dedicated their lives to quality craftsmanship and demonstrating our commitment to the future of the skilled trade industry."

Based on their commitment to American workmanship, each winner received a \$500 scholarship in his or her name to an accredited vocational or technical school of his or her choice to help foster the next generation of skilled workers. Overall, Red Wing Shoe Company is donating \$50,000 for the Master Tradesmen's scholarship program. Moreover, each winner received a pair of limited edition Red Wing 100th Anniversary boots and a certificate of recognition.

Walterscheid chose Muenster High School for the \$500 scholarship. Dustin Wimmer met all the criteria and he has been named the



Bert Walterscheid and Jim Gehrig

Janet Felderhoff photo

recipient. Wimmer plans to go pursue a career in civil engineering. He is a 2006 graduate of Muenster High. Based in Red Wing,

Minnesota, Red Wing Shoe Company offers a product line ranging from traditional work boots to outdoor footwear.

Ready to close the gates



The three gates that the City will use to get water out of Muenster Lake were installed this week, as the Lake project had its final overall inspection Wednesday by Project Engineer Tom Beach, Project Inspector Raymond Lee, and Chief Contracting Officer and Water Board President Bob Bauer. When the gates arrived, the pre-Germanfest rain had begun. The Lake impounded over 20 feet of water, but the water could not be saved. The Lake was drained after the 'Fest so workers could get to the bottom of the tower to install the gates and brush guards. The next rain should start filling the Lake. It was noted that the Lake saved Germanfest, because without it, the park would have been flooded.

Janie Hartman photos

Thank you to all who supported me in the recent MISD Board of Trustee election. I look forward to serving the community and the students and faculty of MISD.

Steve Trubenbach

To those who believed in me and voted for me, thank you very much.

Linda Lutkenhaus Coursey

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Dear Parents, Parishioners, Alumni, and Friends of Sacred Heart School, The Sacred Heart Catholic School senior class would like to thank all of the people who have given of their time, talent, and treasure to ensure our great education. Thanks to the contribution of peoples' time our school now enjoys a higher level of technology, appearance, and facilities than before. These people that give their time to our school deserve many more thanks than they actually receive, so we would like to offer our thanks to them now. Many thanks also go out to those who have given of their talent. We are lucky to have a wide variety of highly skilled people affiliated with our school; but we are even luckier to have these skilled alumni, parents, and friends who give back to the school. Another generous gift we are very appreciative of is the gift of treasure. Thanks to the charitable donations of so many our school has made the transition into the new era with new technologies, curriculum, and facilities. The detail most often overlooked is that without each other, each one of these gifts is nearly useless; but when all three are present the result is something we can all be proud of. The senior class is proud to say thank you to all those who have supported us in our educational journey.

Thank you, The Sacred Heart Catholic School Senior Class of 2006

Happy Birthday Mom~ We Love You!

Thanks for all the support in the recent MISD School Board Election.

Ronnie Felderhoff

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

Sunday, May 21, 2006	Monday, May 22, 2006	Tuesday, May 23, 2006	Wednesday, May 24, 2006	Thursday, May 25, 2006	Friday, May 26, 2006	Saturday, May 27, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Hornet Band Spring Concert, City park 3 pm Saint Jo Ranch Rodeo 2 pm	MISD Elementary Talent Show - Auditorium 1-3 pm	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, SNAP Center MISD early dismissal, 1pm SHS PreK & K Moving On MISD Dindergarten Graduation 7 pm - Auditorium	MISD early dismissal, 1pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm MISD early dismissal, 1pm MISD last day of school SHS last day of school SHS 8th grade promotion	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm MHS graduation, 7pm	MISD Flag Corp Mini-camp City park
Sunday, May 28, 2006	Monday, May 29, 2006	Tuesday, May 30, 2006	Wednesday, May 31, 2006	Thursday, June 1, 2006	Friday, June 2, 2006	Saturday, June 3, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	FLY FLAGS MEMORIAL DAY	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, SNAP Center Hornet Basketball camp begins	SH Advisory Council mtg. 7:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm AARP Board mtg. 10 am Stanford House Basketball camp ends	

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Two are honored by Lindsay City Council

On Monday, May 8 the Lindsay City Council honored Norb Mages and Wilbert "Sonny" Block for their dedicated service to the citizens of Lindsay over the past years. Mages was honored for 23 years of service and Block for 30. Mayor Steven K. Zwinggi presented each man with a plaque.

Mages plaque read: "In recognition of your tireless efforts and lasting contribution to the City of Lindsay" and Block's read: "In recognition of your outstanding accomplishments, attention to detail, and valuable contributions to the City of Lindsay".

Mages was first elected to the Lindsay City Council in 1973 and served in that position until 1980. Mages served as mayor from 1980 to 1984 and again from 2000 to 2004. In between, he served for eight years and is still a member of the Planning & Zoning Commission. Mages was instrumental in beautification around the City and in the park, doing much of the work himself. He is proudest of his involvement with getting City Hall and the maintenance building built and fully paid for without a property tax.

Block has served the Lindsay City Council since 1976. This is his 15th term in office. He served as City secretary, City financial manager, and oversaw the operation of the water and sewer department. He organized the financial records and the operating procedures for the City. According to the City Council, he is the main reason Lindsay has no debt and was able to erect a new City Hall and maintenance building without a property tax.

In 2002 he relinquished the day-to-day operation of the City, but continued to serve on the Council and oversee the finances. Monday night was his last Council meeting as a member since he is retiring from service.

Block is married to Anna Mae Dieter Block and has five children, Annette Bayer, Natalie Alexander, Kevin Block, Glenn "Tic" Block, and Tim Block. He has lived all his life in Lindsay and is often the

source to go to for City history.

Mages is married to Verna Khun Mages and has two daughters, Lisa Mages, and Melinda James. Born in Muenster, he has lived in Lindsay since 1956.



Lindsay City Council honored Wilbert Block (above) and Norb Mages (at left) for their service to the community of Lindsay. Mayor Steven Zwinggi presented the plaques at the last City Council meeting. Courtesy photos

Online bill paying: easy and quick, if done right

You've seen the commercials: A woman pays all her bills at once, online, in the time it takes for her bathtub to fill; another woman pays a pile of bills online while her microwave popcorn pops and doesn't burn a kernel.

Online bill paying looks like a time saver, and it is, said Nancy Granovsky, Texas Cooperative Extension family economics specialist. "I pay all my bills but two online," she said.

From her own experience, Granovsky has learned that online bill-paying is

convenient, timely, easy to keep records of, and available at all hours and on all days.

"It's easier than writing checks, in my view," Granovsky said. "And there's less worrying about the checks being received on time."

Paying bills online also saves on postage and gasoline consumption, she added.

However, as with anything else, online bill-paying comes with a flip side, Granovsky said. Some of the disadvantages are:

- Failure to record transactions, which leads to forgetting who, when, and how much was paid, and could result in extra fees if checking accounts become overdrawn; and
- Carelessness with passwords, such as exposing them to others or forgetting them altogether.

These disadvantages can be overcome with a little planning and common sense, she said.

"All of this requires a good record-keeping system to keep track of bills," Granovsky said. "Everyone should know what bills they receive on a recurring basis and when they are due. Everyone should know what bills they receive on a non-recurring basis and when they are due."

Online bill-paying can be accomplished in several ways, she said.

One way is to make arrangements with your bank or financial institution to have your payments deducted from your checking account.

According to Bankrate.com, "Most bank Web sites use bill-paying technology from a company called CheckFree. Customers continue to receive most or all of their bills in the mail, but they can pay them online through the bank's Web site. The money is debited from the checking account, just as if the customer wrote a check." (<http://www.bankrate.com/>)

Another method is to pay directly on the creditors' Web sites, Granovsky said. Utility companies often have this capability on their sites.

Some online bill-paying services, such as Yahoo! Bill Pay, will do the job for you, according to Kiplinger.com. But the service isn't free and varies from service to service. Setting up your online bill-paying account can take some time, Granovsky said. Contact your financial institution to find out what it offers and determine the best choice for you.

No matter which method you choose to use, always keep your personal financial information safe, she said.

Don't share your passwords with anyone who isn't authorized and don't write passwords down where others can see them. Use passwords with random numbers, letters, and symbols.

Make sure to use only secure Web sites. Look for the lock icon and make sure the lock is closed.

If using a public computer, such as those available at many libraries, use browsers carefully in order to prevent accidental exposure of passwords. When finished, clear off your history, close the browser, and log off completely before you leave.

"When in doubt about the privacy of a particular machine, don't use it," Granovsky said.

For more information on this and other financial issues, visit Extension's Family and Consumer Sciences Web site at <http://fcs.tamu.edu/> and click on the link to "Money."

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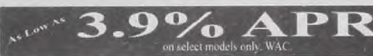


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Lightning strikes twice

By Janet Felderhoff

News is still rolling in on the storm damage that occurred two weeks ago. Businesses that were damaged struggle to clear the debris and repair damages as quickly as possible.

Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe reported some unusual findings in the fire on CR 343 that destroyed a 6,000 square foot home. It was known that lightning started the fire. Investigation by the insurance company revealed that lightning not only struck once, but twice.

Knabe said he spoke with an adjuster from the insurance company. They had purchased a print out for \$250 that showed all the lightning strikes within a five-mile radius of the home for a 12-hour period. There were 548 strikes in that area and time period, which is heavier than normal.

According to the print out, at 8:48 a.m. a bolt of lightning hit the home. Then at 8:58 a.m. another bolt found its mark on the home. Muenster VFD received the fire call at 9:03 a.m. and arrived on the scene at 9:11 a.m. A full 24 minutes passed from the time the fire started until the struggle to extinguish began.

The home was a triplex owned by the Clay Hamiltons and the Leonard Reesees. The third owner died shortly after it was completed, said Knabe.



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LIFESTYLE

MM Hospital Auxiliary installs 2006 officers

Installation of officers topped the agenda of the Tuesday, May 9 meeting of the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Darlene Williams accepted a third year as president. Other officers are Adelia Wilson, vice-president; Aileen Knabe, treasurer; Janet Felderhoff, secretary; and Penny Fisher, historian.

Darlene conducted the installation ceremony. After she read each officer's duties and they agreed to them, that officer lit a colored candle symbolic of her office. Those colors were historian - red for the history, secretary - white for the pure story, treasurer - green for money, and vice president - blue for loyalty.

A candy machine recently purchased and installed by the Auxiliary was discussed. Auxiliary members take care of stocking it and removing the money on a regular basis. Proceeds from the sales goes back to the Auxiliary coffers.

Raffle of a diamond ring valued at \$800 is a current fund raising project. The drawing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 5 during the 7 p.m. meeting. Tickets are available from any member.

Scholarship applications were reviewed. One of the requirements is that the recipient be planning a career in a medical field. Debra

Yosten was selected. She plans to become a pediatrician.

Plans for the third annual Trunk or Treat were discussed. It is hoped to have it in the City Park rain or shine. As the event grows, more space is needed. It was suggested that flyers be made and distributed to those who donate. This way trick or treaters will know that residents of that home donated to the Trunk or Treat rather than give out candy at their door. Trunk or Treat's objective is to promote child safety by keeping them off the streets and offering an alternative to house-to-house trick or treating.

Jenice Hewes gave a short presentation on a possible fundraiser with Discount Kidswear. One third of the price of an item is actual cost. The Auxiliary would receive 10% of the other 2/3. It will be considered and voted on later.

Plans are underway for the most recent addition to MMH's medical staff. A reception will be held sometime in June for Yvonne Ambrose, FNP-C, ACNP-C.

Auxiliary meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month, every month but July when there is not a meeting. New members are always welcome.



Newly installed officers of the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary were, from left, Darlene Williams, Adelia Wilson, Janet Felderhoff, Aileen Knabe, and Penny Fisher.

More families hold children's First Communion gatherings

To mark a child's First Holy Communion Day, and to relate its religious significance to family involvement, the happy day frequently includes family gatherings and special or traditional celebrations after Mass, and also later in the day. The following are some of the gatherings held that day.

NICOLE RAINS

Nicole Elizabeth Rains, daughter of Mitchell and Linda Rains, enjoyed a family party held in her honor with a gathering at the home of her grandmother Theresa Grewing. A meal of hamburgers, hot dogs, and all the trimmings was served. There was a special decorated First Communion cake. Pictures were taken; gifts opened and displayed. Guests were her parents; sister Tiffany and son Trevor Rains; brother Chris, girlfriend Lindsay Dyer, son Keaton, grandmother Theresa Grewing, Don Ray Moon, aunts, uncles, and cousins, Anita and Mike Luttmir, Charlie Luttmir, Mark and Carol Grewing and Blake; Bill and Katrina Grewing, Ashley and Brooke; Brandon and Abby, Jocelyn, Cassidy, and Shelbi Grewing, and Kristin and Martie McCoy.

MICHAEL FLEITMAN

Michael John Fleitman, son of Douglas and Vickie Fleitman, was honored on his First Communion day with a special party at his home. A meal of spaghetti, salad, and cake was served. Guests attending were his parents; sisters Mikayla and Mikenzie; grandparents Harvey and Della Schmitt, and John David and Patsy Fleitman. Also aunts, uncles, and cousins Sam, Jannet, Daylen, and Tayler Fle-

itman; Julia Hellinger; Debbie, Billy, Raynee, Clay, and Koby Hogan, and Karli Anderle.

DEVON HACKER

Devon Russell Hacker, son of Jimmy and LeAnn Hacker, was honored with a party in his parents home immediately after First Communion. Fried chicken, potato salad, and beans were served, along with a special cake made by Stephanie Heady. Those attending were his parents; brother Bryce; grandparents Steve and Dianna Klement, and Jim and Lynda Hacker; great-grandmothers Anna Herr and Joyce Rigler; Jeff, Joyce, Jaden, and Connor Walterseheid; Sherry Hacker; Eric and Shelby Hess; Patty Mercer; Fray, Nancy, and Tara Webster. Unable to attend were Godparents James Klement and Lori Huchton.

ZACHARY KLEMENT

Zachary Keith Klement, son of Brian "Bubba" and Melinda Klement, shared his special day at his home with Kyle Klement, also a First Communicant. Zachary chose his favorite chicken fried steak and gravy for his special meal along with creamed potatoes, green beans, and salad. Tables were decorated with First Communion napkins, plates, and cross confetti. A special decorated cross cake with a boy

kneeling at the altar was made by Zachary's mother. Before lunch was served, Zachary led a special blessing for the food, family, and friends. Gifts were opened, pictures taken, and cake and ice cream were served. Activities included playing baseball, playing in the hot tub, and enjoying the outdoors. Guests included Zachary's parents; his sister Brianna Klement; grandparents Robert Klement, Dale and Laujuana Scott, Shirley Perryman, Wade Perryman, and Charles and Linda Smith; great-grandparents Tony and Sis Klement; Godparents aunt Connie Stoffels and uncle Craig Stoffels; aunts and uncles Kevin and Terri Klement, and Leasha and Bob Bowden; cousins Emily, Sadie, Andrew, Bailey Bowden, Rodney Beverage, Kyle, Kolby, and Whitley Klement.

NEW ARRIVAL

Bayer

Brandon and Holly Harris-Bayer of Lewisville joyfully announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Macy Ann Bayer. She was born on Friday, April 28, 2006, at Baylor Regional Medical Center in Grapevine. Macy was born at 7:06 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 15 oz. and measuring 18 inches in length. Grandparents are Rebecca Harris of Saint Jo and the late Van Harris, Janice Bayer of Muenster, and David Bayer of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Coy and Mary Nell Mosley of Saint Jo, Louise Bayer of Muenster and the late Martin Bayer, the late Prentis Harris, the late Wilda Harris, and the late Richard and Florence Grewing.



Macy Ann Bayer

Landri celebrates 2!

Landri Nicole Richardson, daughter of Rusty and Brandi Richardson, celebrated her 2nd birthday on Saturday, March 25 (her actual birthday) with family and friends at the Richardson's lake cabin on Nocona Lake. The party had a Ladybug theme, complete with ladybug balloons, streamers, table decorations, and a ladybug cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Guests enjoyed pizza, cake, and ice cream. Landri enjoyed visiting with family and friends, and opening her gifts.

Those attending included: Landri's parents; her sister Stormi Richardson; grandparents Herman and Shirley Grewing, and Johnny and Frances Richardson. Also aunts and uncles Jeff and

Amber Parsons, Susan Richardson, Brad and Kim Richardson; cousins Austin and Nolan Richardson; and friends Amy and Natalie Dangelmayr, and Rhonda and Natalie Fangman.

Unable to attend, but sending birthday wishes were uncle Tim and cousin Tyler Richardson.

Ladybug gift boxes were handed out to Landri's cousins and friends when the party ended.



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A friend once said to us that, "Life is what happens when you are making plans." As we planned for the future serving Muenster, the past three years of our lives began to change dramatically. Family tragedies, health issues, elderly parents, new business ventures, and life in general, have given us cause to re-examine what God is calling us to do. After much soul searching we have decided to heed God's nudge and help take care of those things which matter most in life - our families.

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Sincerely,
Ken Coolen

Time capsule unearthed at Annual Hartman May Campout

Things were really buzzing at the 20th Annual Hartman Family Campout this weekend - May 5, 6, & 7, 2006. Everyone was thrilled that it was finally time to dig up the capsule they had buried 10 years ago, and people came armed with spades and shovels to get the job done. It was exciting to see what each person had put into the capsule and to hear all the reminiscing about how things had changed over the years. Ten years ago the price of gas at the pump was \$1.19 a gallon, and today it is \$2.99

a gallon. Ten years ago a jar of Gerber's baby food cost .33 cents, and today it costs .59 cents. A 20 ounce coke costs .75 cents in 1996, and today it costs \$1.29. A gallon of Borden's milk cost \$2.18, and today it costs \$4.49. Wow! Maybe we all need to buy a jersey now! Thus, we now understand exactly why we say, "those were the good ole days!"

Especially touching was the one earring found in the capsule. Someone, who had been sitting next to Grandmother Hartman 10 years

ago, remembered that she took one of her earrings off and placed it in the capsule.

Margaret and Victor Hartman are remembered each year at the family Mass, and we all vow to honor their memory by serving God well. They left us with the greatest gift of all, our wonderful Godly heritage, which is the foundation on which we have built our lives. George Ann (Hartman) Wolf, the family liturgist, was assisted this year by Mary Beth (Tompkins) Cottingham, and they planned such a beautiful service with a May Crowning preceding the Mass. Little Miss Gretchen Cottingham carried the crown to the altar and John Tompkins crowned the statue of our Blessed Mother, while all the other great grandchildren placed fresh wild flowers at her feet. Brian and Jim Tompkins provided the music for the Mass with a special presentation by Jennifer Tompkins, Brian's wife, on her flute.

Brenda (Gremminger) Cooney led the family in a special song for the children's procession at the May Crowning. All the Hartman grandchildren and great grandchildren participated in the Mass by doing the readings, being altar servers, ushering, and helping with the collection.

The Hartmans enjoy getting together to share their milestones of the past year, and the reunion is both loving and nurturing. This year we have been blessed with two

babies, since our last campout.

Scott and Sherry Wolf have a new son, Nicholas, and Christy and Dan Bezner have a new son, Clint. All the Hartmans welcome these little boys with loving arms, and we praise God for blessing us with two more of His greatest gifts! This year there were 145 family members and five guests present for the reunion. Holly Hartman had to juggle seven or eight events to be there, but she had a friend drop her off at the gate where she was met by her brother, Nolan, on his four wheeler. It was like a "ray of sunshine" to see her riding into camp! The Hartmans use their family gathering as an opportunity to create a priceless legacy for their children and grandchildren. So many "Precious Memories" are built each year, and the love that they share, which was instilled in them by Grandmother and Grandpa Hartman, is the glue that holds this family together.

Anyone who has ever thought that a family reunion is boring has never been to a Hartman Family Campout! There are so many activities and fun filled events planned which are anything but boring! Have you ever been on a Snipe Hunt? Well, until you have, there's no way you can even begin to imagine how much fun you are missing. If there's one thing the Hartmans are known for it's perseverance, and this family will continue to Snipe Hunt until they have one in the bag. Remember their motto: "One in the bag is worth two in the bush!" Never mind that Billy Hogan fought with a Snipe, and the Snipe won! The fact that his finger is a little shorter now is not a deterrent! Even after two of them got away this year, Billy and his son, Koby, and Dan Bezner and his son, Keith, rode back out on their four-wheeler and spotted a couple of Snipe sneaking up close to our campsite! Whew! We're all thankful that they chased them away. Everyone is safe, and no one else got bitten or should we say, "smitten!"

Many of the traditions started by Grandmother Margaret Hartman are carried on each year. The "Bean Jar Guessing Game" was won this year by John Yosten. John guessed 660, and the exact number was 607. Wow! His trophy was a beautiful hanging basket of red Petunias. Closest to the "Number of Jelly Beans in a Jar" was Angie Tompkins. Just as in years past when Dan Bezner was the coveted partner for the "Horseshoe Tournament," Mike Fedor has become the most popular partner. Last year he and Bobby Hartman teamed up to upset the long time champ, Dan Bezner, and his partner, Holly Hartman. This year, he and Craig Wolf were partners and once again, they dominated the tournament. Carla Wolf was the winner in the "Cookie Bakeoff" contest, and she won the much

sought after baking apron which was worn so many times in years past by the matriarch of the Hartman Clan, Margaret Hartman. Before Grandmother died, she did however disclose to us that her "magic" ingredient was "love!" Thus, her cookies were better than Mrs. Fields! Kimberly Bloedel, daughter of Pam (Hartman) Bloedel, had the most entries with four different bars that she made. She was tied with Carla until the last vote! Like so many of us, this contest just gets bigger and better each year. With so many entries, it allows all the campers to indulge their "sweettooth," as much as they want to, and it makes for a lot of "Happy Campers!" Even though she didn't enter her "Holeless Crispy Creme Doughnuts" in the "Bakeoff," Aunt Joanie Hartman again delighted everyone's taste buds. Her granddaughters served hot doughnuts to all the hungry campers, and they have become such a hit with everyone that there was a little "push and shove" going on to get to them first!

Clay Hogan, son of Debbie and Billy Hogan, again proved to be the most skilled fisherman at the campout. In the two days he fished, he caught more than 40 fish giving him the best chance to, once again, win the "Biggest Fish" contest. Grandmother and Grandpa Hartman would be proud of his fishing ability. The very first time this writer went fishing with Grandmother and Grandpa, I caught a pretty nice size fish! However, I didn't feel like I was reeling it in fast enough, and being afraid it would be "the one that got away," I just turned around and ran up the bank as fast as I could and dragged it out of the water. I think Grandmother and Grandpa are still laughing! The "Smallest Fish" was caught by Tim Schmitt, and "1st Honorable Mention" was won by Michael Fleitman and Daniel Schmitt, and "2nd Honorable Mention" was won by Mikenzie and Mikayla Fleitman. We all think Uncle Harvey Schmitt must be teaching his grandchildren all the tricks of the trade because each year Della and Harvey's grandchildren dominate this contest. Good job, Uncle Harvey! The "Pastures Golf Tournament" was won this year by Kenny Hartman, Kirk England, and Vickie (Schmitt) Fleitman; however, there's a possibility that a protest will be filed with the judge, Terry Halbert, since Debbie (Schmitt) Hogan said her team members of Lance and Tim Sutton were just "too darn honest" to win. She said at least three of her shots hit the hole, they just didn't hit the stake. Watch out Kenny, Kirk, and Vickie, it seems like she might just have a "Tiger" in her tank! "Closest to the Hole" was won by Tim Sutton and best "Chutt" was won by Trent Bloedel, and the much coveted

"Putter on a Plank" trophy will be displayed above his mantle for the second year in a row! Little Katy Bezner proved that it wasn't just luck that allowed her to dethrone Uncle Alvin and Uncle Gene as the "Marble Shooting Champ" last year, as she beat both of them "hands and shooter down" this year. Uncle Alvin always graciously concedes in defeat, but Uncle Gene has a hard time letting go. This year, he was presented with a new "Notre Dame Shooter" as a "consolation" prize by his daughter, Jeanna Sutton, and he is giving fair notice to Katy that next year might prove to be tough! A hint to Katy: practice, practice, practice, as Ryan Wolf, Tori Hartman, the Fleitman twins, Keith Bezner, Tim Schmitt, and Koby Hogan were listening so intently to a former champ, Uncle Gene, that they made some pretty good looking "thumbs" themselves. Farmer Brown, whose allusive watermelon patch is adjacent to the campsite, gave his permission for the Hartman children to gather watermelons this year; unfortunately, he forgot to tell Grandma Brown, Old Yeller, Old Blue, Rin Tin Tin, Benji, 101 Dalmations, Lassie, Sounder, Mighty Dog and Bud, and the Hartman children's excursion was met with a tremendous amount of barking and howling, and a couple of gunshot blasts fired into the air! Needless to say, some of the children can move faster than the speed of sound! Uncle Harvey Schmitt's "Hayrides," and Uncle Alvin Hartman's "Trips to the Farm" are always enjoyed by both young and old. Many things are pointed out to the participants along the way, and it is much more educational than reading a book.

The two top teams in the "Pastures Tournament" thrilled all the campers by having to play a round of "Hillbilly Golf" to determine who actually got 1st Place in the Pastures Golf Tournament. Kirk England tore them all up by easily "shoving" that "little white ball" into the overturned milk bucket with Doug Fleitman's best manure show. The "Victor Hartman Tiger Baseball Field" was not dedicated, as planned, this year because the "cow patty" bases were not quite dry enough. A tournament grid has already been drawn up for this new event to be held in 2007.

Mark Tompkins, the family historian, passed out copies of the latest "Family Tree" to all the campers. His job isn't an easy one, as each year there are many, many changes to be made. New additions to the family, new addresses, and new telephone numbers are compiled and typed by Mark each year. We all appreciate his "labor of love" because it keeps us up to date. The Tompkins brothers always try to have something new and exciting for the children each year; however, since the "Parachute Rocket" display "went over" (no pun intended) so well last year, they repeated it again this year. The only chute caught before it touched the ground was nabbed by Brandon Bloedel. It was thrilling to watch all the children sprinting up and down the side of the mountain (okay, Meredith Tompkins, maybe it is just a hill!)

Again this year, the Hartman Clan buried a capsule to be opened in 10 years. They still have one which was buried previously that will be unearthed in 2011, and the one buried this year will be dug up in 2016.

We are always both thrilled and thankful for all our family members who travel so far to be with us. We have people who come in from Colorado, Kansas, and all over Texas. We want all of you to know how much we appreciate your efforts because it wouldn't be the same without YOU!

Each year everyone leaves a "Happy Campers," in spite of skinned knees, chigger bites, and added pounds! As we are closing the gate behind us, each person is already eagerly anticipating next year's campout with all its elements of fun! Our wish for all of you is: May your following year be filled with happiness and joy!

Sincerely, The Hartman Clan
Pd. Adv.



L to R: Keith Bezner and Koby Hogan, Future Marble Shooting Champs, listen intently as their Uncle Gene, a former Champ himself, teaches them exactly how you have to blow on your "shooter" to warm it up before shooting, as Bailey Sutton looks on.



Muenster Memorial Hospital sponsored a Pain Management Course recently for professional health care people to learn more about managing patient pain. Chuck Skinner, BS, CCEMT-P, LP instructed the course. Those attending included nurses from MMH. Pictured are, from left, Judy Flusche, Mary Ann Hess, Renate Pagel, Doreen Taylor, Katie Walterscheid, Sheila Chambers, Sandy Felderhoff, Scarlet McGee, Chuck Skinner, and Linda Walterscheid. Janie Hartman photo

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Sacred Heart Senior Class rejoices in individual achievements

Members of Sacred Heart High Class of 2006 gathered with family, teachers, and friends Monday, May 8 to celebrate the achievements of their high school years. The banquet and program took place at the Center Restaurant.

Mr. and Miss Sacred Heart were announced as David Walterscheid, son of T.J. and Jeannene Walterscheid, and Nicole Bayer, daughter of Bill and Annette Bayer. Teachers make this selection.

Earning top scholastic honors were Joelle Fuhrmann, daughter of Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann, as Valedictorian and David Walterscheid as Salutatorian.

Senior Class Awards were presented as follows:

Religion IV - Nicole Bayer, Adam Dangelmayr, Mark Gehrig, David Walterscheid, and Brittany White; English IV - Shannon Hartman; Civics - Brittany White; Economics - David Walterscheid; Mathematics - Joelle Fuhrmann; Science Conceptual Physics - Diana Knabe; Physics - Joelle Fuhrmann; Robotics - David Walterscheid; United States History - Nicole Bayer; Family and Consumer Sciences II - Teresa Greathouse; Journalism - Whitney Wimmer.

Pass Word awards were presented to school champs Diana Knabe and Whitney Wimmer. Recognized as the runner-ups were Chelsie Switzer and Brittany White.

Taking 6th place in the Cal State Stock Market competition were Brittany White, Joelle Fuhrmann, and Aaron Krahl. They had a 24% portfolio gain in eight weeks and received special award ribbons. Certificates went to Mark Gehrig, Shannon Hartman, and Neil Bayer for taking 10th place in the same competition. Their portfolio experienced a 19% gain in the eight weeks.

Senior class music award recognitions were made. Laura Burton, Teresa Greathouse, Sarah Whitecotton, and Nina Zanchetta all received a Second Division rating for Regional TAPPS Choir competition. Joelle Fuhrmann and Brittany White both earned Regional TAPPS Solo competition, First Division Rating; Regional TAPPS Choir competition, second division rating; State TAPPS Solo competition, second division rating.

Seniors who placed in the 2006 Cooke County Youth Fair included Arlie Bayer who won Grand Champion Overall for his cedar bench in

the creative division. Adam Dangelmayr earned a blue ribbon for Senior Candy, a red ribbon for Senior Scenic Photography, and a white ribbon for Senior Animal Photography. Teresa Greathouse received red ribbons in Senior Animal Photography, Senior Quick Bread, and Senior Miscellaneous with a decorated box. Neil Bayer earned a red ribbon with his Yeast Bread, and white ribbons for Drop Cookies and Scenic Photography.

Scholarships awarded thus far and announced Monday evening:

Arlie Bayer - Saint Jo Riding Club Scholarship \$500.

Nicole Bayer - Robotics Scholarship \$300, "Pure Love" Medal/certificate \$100, Roger Louis Simons Scholarship full amount for tuition, fees, and books to attend NCTC, Muenster Jaycees Scholarship \$750, NCTC Mary Josephine Cox (MJC) Scholarship;

Neil Bayer - NCTC Production Technology Academy (accepted grant through Texas Work Force with internship funded by Universal Machining) amount pending, Angie Cox - Sally Bass Scholarship \$300, NCTC MJC Scholarship \$100.

Joelle Fuhrmann - Gene Henry Fuhrman Scholarship \$1,000, Soroptimist International Violet Richardson award \$500, Voice of Democracy \$100 local, Voice of Democracy \$300 District, Pepperdine University \$26,852 per year for four years, Pepperdine University Alumni grant \$1,000 per year for four years, Honoree Prudential Spirit of Community, Texas Tech University Merit Scholarship \$2,500 per year for five years, Sportquest First Team All-American Christian Athlete, Nascoga 1st runner-up;

Mark Gehrig - Texas Aggie grant \$2,000, Texas Public Education grant \$1,000, Marquette Ignatius Scholarship \$40,000, Colorado School of Mines Presidential Merit Scholarship \$40,000, Texas A&M Isham and Jack Beasley \$1,000 semi-finalist Two-Ten Scholarship, Kiwanis Scholarship \$500, Foundation for Rural Education & Development Scholarship \$1,000;

Shannon Hartman - Texas Tech \$4,000; Baylor \$32,000, Muenster State Bank \$500, National Loss Control Safety & Training Services, Inc. Scholarship \$500;

Diana Knabe - Sam Walton Scholarship (Wal-Mart) \$1,000, NCTC Dual Credit \$200, Elk National still in the running for various amounts of money;

Aaron Krahl - Norman and Evelyn Luke UNT Scholarship \$1,250 three year renewable;

Tim Otto - Sterling Academic & Football Award \$70,000 per year;

Chelsie Switzer - Norman Luke Scholarship \$250.

David Walterscheid - Gene

Fuhrman Scholarship \$500, Robotics Scholarship \$300, OSU tuition waiver \$7,000 per year, Ignatius Scholarship (Marquette) \$9,000 per year, OU waiver and scholarships \$7,300 per year and \$750, St. Edward's \$8,500 per year, Sterling College \$10,000 per year;

Brittany White - Robotics Scholarship \$300, Knights of Columbus Scholarship \$750, Scholarship from the Air Force \$60,000, grant from Villanova University \$72,000, Scholarship from Montana State University \$24,000, grant from St. Louis University \$44,000, grant from Northeastern University \$48,000.

Sarah Whitecotton - NCTC Robert and Frances Farmer

Scholarship \$300 per year, NCTC MJC Scholarship \$100;

Whitney Wimmer - NCTC Dual Credit Scholarship \$200, Cooke County Electric Cooperative \$1,000, New Student TWU Scholarship \$7,200, Maggie Fisher and Stephanie Huchton Scholarship \$500, Nascoga Scholarship \$500;

Debra Yosten - Dual Credit Scholarship NCTC \$200, Superior Scholastic Achievement Scholarship \$4,000, Elk Scholarship still in the running, Gainesville Soroptimist Girl of the Month, accepted into Honors College at Texas Tech, Earl Fisher Scholarship \$400, Texas Tech Cooke County Alumni Scholarship \$500;

Nina Zanchetta - Eastern Star Scholarship \$300.

Sarah Whitecotton - NCTC Robert and Frances Farmer

Tim Otto - Sterling Academic & Football Award \$70,000 per year;

Chelsie Switzer - Norman Luke Scholarship \$250.

David Walterscheid - Gene



Sacred Heart Seniors earning scholarships included, from left, front - Joelle Fuhrmann, Nicole Bayer, Shannon Hartman, Teresa Greathouse, Chelsie Switzer. Back - Neil Bayer, Mark Gehrig, David Walterscheid, Whitney Wimmer, Tim Otto, Diana Knabe, Adam Dangelmayr, Nina Zanchetta, Arlie Bayer, Sarah Whitecotton, Aaron Krahl, Debra Yosten, Angie Cox, and Brittany White.



Sacred Heart Seniors earning class awards were, from left, front - Nicole Bayer, Shannon Hartman, Diana Knabe, Joelle Fuhrmann, Brittany White; back - Principal Chad Riley, David Walterscheid, Mark Gehrig, Whitney Wimmer, Adam Dangelmayr, Arlie Bayer, Sarah Whitecotton, Teresa Greathouse, and Nina Zanchetta. Not pictured, Laura Burton. SHCS photo

corn, lettuce salad, fresh fruit, bread.

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Wed. - Turkey sandwich w/trimmings, potato chips, fruit.

Thurs. - Manager's choice. Last day of school.

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Wed. - Managers choice, assorted vegetables, assorted fruit, assorted cookies.

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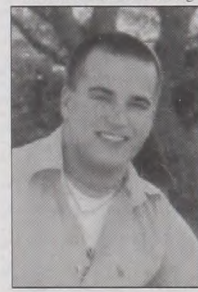
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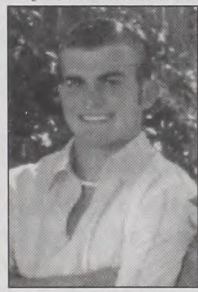
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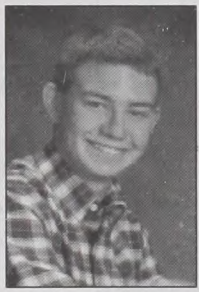
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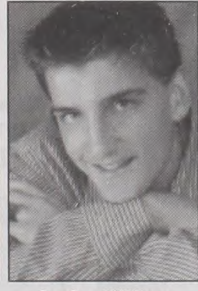
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Lindsay captures State Academic Runner-up title

Lindsay High School brought home the 2nd place State UIL Academic trophy from Austin, along with one individual and team gold medals. The One Act Play, "The Madwoman of Chailiot," placed 2nd, and two individuals earned the bronze.

"I am extremely proud of what our students did at the State Meet. In fact, I believe I'm the proudest I've ever been of a group of sponsors and students, even beyond years that we've placed first. We really hung in there and worked through some adversity to get to this point. I think this is the finest work we've ever done," noted Craig Hertel, UIL coordinator. "We accumulated enough points that would have taken 1st in most years - in fact, it is exactly the same total we had two years ago when we won. It is just that this year, one other school put together a sizeable number."

Jill Bezner won first in Informative Speaking. "We've had many students the last several years that have placed 2nd or 3rd in either Informative or Persuasive Speaking, but we've just missed that top spot several times. I am really happy for

Jill that she won 1st. It is quite an accomplishment," Hertel said.

"Our spelling team did very well. This is their second year in a row to be State Champs. I can't say enough good things about them," bragged Hertel. Rachel and Laura Zimmerer tied for 3rd place, joining the winning team of Chandni Patel and Liz Klement.

"Our One Act Play group really shows the things that can be done with enough determination. Our show wasn't really coming together early on, but we kept at it. I really appreciate the patience of the group to let us work and work and work, until the show finally got that spark that it needed to be one of the top two in the state," added Hertel.

Earning honors at State were: Haley Skeans, Best Actress; Rachel Zimmerer, All-

Star Cast; Michael Conaway, Outstanding Technician. The other cast and crew were: Stephanie Metzler, Laura Zimmerer, Leanna Gustine, Rhiannon Robinson, Derek Hundt, Livie Erwin, Clayton Starnes, Liz Dieter, Nick Bezner, Keith Hermes, Jonathan Hall, Dustin Neu, Sam Faulkner, Ashley Caillier, Joe Otto, Megan Benton, Emily Jaroma, Christina Eckart, Emily Fuhrmann, Kyle Bezner, and Kyleigh Zimmerer.

Also placing at state were: Chelsea Hermes, Informative Speaking, 3rd; Jonathan Hall, Persuasive Speaking, 3rd; Rachael Skinner, Feature Writing, 5th; Sanaa Anwar, Current Events, 6th.

Sponsors included Carol Luttmier, Patty Eberhart, Ray Sedge, Craig Hertel, Liz Freeman, Linus Fuhrmann, and Sheila Jones.



Lindsay High School students competing in the UIL State Academic Meet in Austin, included, from left back - Jill Bezner, Chandni Patel, Rachael Skinner, Rachel Zimmerer, Sanaa Anwar, Jen Rauschuber front - Kristin Jaroma, Liz Klement, Laura Zimmerer, Leanna Gustine, Kim Schumacher. Not pictured Jonathan Hall and Chelsea Hermes. LISD photo



Lindsay 2006 UIL One Act Play, "The Madwoman of Chailiot", cast and crew are, from left, back - Ashley Caillier, Liz Dieter, Joe Otto, Emily Fuhrmann, Derek Hundt, Christina Eckart, Keith Hermes, and Laura Zimmerer; middle - Stephanie Metzler, Haley Skeans, Leanna Gustine, Rhiannon Robinson, Emily Jaroma, Livie Erwin, Rachel Zimmerer; front - Sam Faulkner, Kyle Bezner, Nick Bezner, Jonathan Hall, Dustin Neu, Michael Conaway, and Clayton Starnes. Photo by Kip Garner, Garner Studio

Tornadoes

Tornadoes come in all shapes and sizes and can occur anywhere in the U.S. at any time of the year. However in Texas, peak tornado season is during the months of March through June with nearly 70% of all Texas tornadoes occurring during this time period. The month of May is the single most active tornado producing month in Texas.

Safety rules
Monitor NOAA Weather Radio or your favorite news source for vital weather related information.
Avoid areas already flooded. Do not attempt to cross flowing streams.

Childbirth classes now enrolling

North Texas Medical Center in Gainesville is now accepting enrollments for its next series of childbirth classes. The four-week series will get underway at 7 p.m. Monday, June 5, and continue each Monday evening through June 26. Classes will be held in the NTMC classrooms, unless otherwise noted.

The size of the class will be limited to 10 couples. Pre-enrollment is required, and it is recommended that women be in their third trimester of pregnancy.

The cost of the class is \$50 per couple. Classes are not limited to parents delivering at NTMC. Call (940) 612-8600 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays for information and to enroll, or check out the Childbirth Education link on the hospital website, www.ntmconline.net.

Wisdom is top 8th grade graduate in Crowell

Andi Wisdom, daughter of Rocky and Gina Wisdom of Crowell, is valedictorian of her eighth grade class, with a grade point average of 98.8125. Graduation exercises for the 25-member class will be held Thursday, May 25 at the First Baptist Church in Crowell.

Wisdom has served as class president for two years, is in the Gifted and Talented program, is a member of the United State Achievement Academy, a member of FCA, and is active in UIL academic events.

Honors she has earned include Student of Six Weeks in 2004, Top Student Award in

Math, Special Topics, and History. She participated in basketball, tennis, track and field for two years, and cross country for one year. Wisdom is in Teen Leaders, a member of the Horse Club and Horse Judging Team, and has participated in the stock show.

Her grandparents are Jake and Dorothy Wisdom of Thalia and Denis and Norma Jean Hofbauer of Muenster.

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If flooding occurs, get to higher ground. Get away from areas subject to flooding. These include dips, low spots, canyons, ditches, and creeks.



Andi Wisdom

Auxiliary awards Yosten first scholarship



Muenster Hospital Auxiliary President Darlene Williams presents Debra Yosten the organization's first scholarship. Yosten, a Sacred Heart senior, plans to pursue a future education in the medical profession. Janet Felderhoff photo

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Joelle lettered in varsity cheerleading, dance team, swim and dive team, golf, track, junior varsity basketball and softball. She is a three-year member of the Letterman's club and served as an officer one year.

Subject Awards garnered by Joelle include Biology, Spanish I, Algebra II, and Religion III. She participated in TAPPS academic competitions, placing at District in several events over the years and taking 4th at State in Literary Criticism.

Joelle is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students and National Society of High School Scholars. She was a nominee for the Foundation for Teaching Economics Teen Ambassador and MD Anderson Cancer Research Center 2006 High School Summer Program and named SportsQuest First Team All-American Christian Athlete.

In her community, Joelle took part in Keep Muenster Beautiful events and served as its 2nd vice president. She is a member of Sacred Heart Church where she is a music minister and a Eucharistic minister. She helps with the SH Parish Vacation Bible School. She also assists with Red Cross swim lessons in the summer.

Joelle was a lifeguard at the Muenster City Pool and an instructor for Muenster Gymnastics Center.

Salutatorian David Walterscheid is the son of T.J. and Jeannene Walterscheid. He is graduating with a 4.0 GPA and is consistently on the Principal's Honor Roll.

Class Awards earned by David include awards in Health, Physical Science, Geometry, and Religion. He qualified and competed in the TAPPS State Academic meet in calculator skills, number sense, math and/or dictionary skills in 2003, 2004, 2005, and 2006. He has placed first and received an honorable

mention in Art competition at the TAPPS District Meet. He placed first in Number Sense and second in Calculator at District TAPPS. In 2006 David received Honorable Mention in Art Project at the TAPPS State Academic Meet. He also earned 4th place in Number Sense at the TAPPS State Meet.

David has been very active in school organizations during his high school years. He was secretary for the SHHS National Honor Society, Student Council president, Spanish Club member and officer, Letterman's Club officer, has served as class officer in various years. As a member of the Robotics/Engineering Club he was head engineer and actively participated on the design/build team. At the Robotics BEST competition the team qualified for the national level competition, placing second in the Founders Award and first place for the Most Robust Award this year.

In the community David assists with clean up after the Chamber of Commerce concerts in the Park, and is a volunteer referee for the Cooke County Soccer Association. He volunteers as a cattle wrangler for the Sacred Heart Ranch Rodeo. He is a member of Sacred Heart Church where he is an altar server for Mass.

David played varsity football and was team captain for 2005-06. He made the All District 1st Team offense and defense and earned All State Honorable Mention defense. David played varsity baseball for the last three years, was on the golf team for three years and track team all four years, and played basketball the first two years.

While being active in school and sports, David also held part-time jobs as a bus boy and then a waiter at the Center Restaurant since 2002 and since May 2004 as a CNC machinist at Superior Machine.

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has participated in Muenster's Gifted and Talented program as well. She has participated in U.I.L. events such as Computer Applications, Literary Criticism, and Spelling. She has been a student board member of Keep Muenster Beautiful for the last two years. She has completed several community service projects through this organization as well as other school-sponsored organizations.

Leah has been very active in F.C.C.L.A. for the last three years of high school. She has competed in Chapter Showcase, a STAR event, for the past two years. She has competed up to the state level with her group each year. This year, Leah has served her F.C.C.L.A. chapter as vice president. Leah was in the Muenster High School band for three years playing the clarinet. She earned the privilege to play in the North Texas Honor Band two years. Her junior year, she was the section leader for the clarinets and served as the vice president of Band Council.

Leah has served on the Muenster High School Academic Advisory Committee and the Student Health Advisory Committee for the past three years. She received the Who's Who Award for Spanish her junior year and was voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by the high school student body. Throughout her high school career, she has been nominated for the National Society of High School Scholars, the National Youth Leadership Conference, a Presidential Classroom Scholar, the Congressional Student Leadership Conference, and the National Youth Leadership Forum on Technology. She has been a People-to-People Student Ambassador, a member of the

National Honor Roll, and a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. Leah has been listed on the A and AB honor rolls all four years of high school.

She has volunteered for the American Heart Association to promote the "Go Red" women's heart health campaign. She spread the word about this campaign in several Cooke and Montague County schools, as well as local businesses in Muenster. Leah also promoted the "Live and Then Give" program, which encourages Texans to donate their organs upon their death to help the living survive.

Leah is a member of the First Baptist Church of Decatur, but often participates in the youth activities of the First Baptist Church of Gainesville. During the summers, Leah works on the Flying V Ranch. However, she has worked at CVS Pharmacy since last July. This summer, she will be testing to receive her license as a Board Certified Pharmacy Technician.

NOAA fact

A severe thunderstorm watch or a tornado watch is issued when atmospheric conditions are favorable for the development of severe weather.

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Malcom has played football all four years of high school, and was named Offensive Newcomer of the Year his junior year, and All-District offensive lineman his senior year. The Knights football team was an Area Qualifier his junior year, and Regional Finalist his senior year. Malcom was a member of the 3rd place State Cross Country team his freshman year. Malcom played basketball all four years of high school, advancing to Semi-State Semifinalists his senior year. He competed in track three years in high school.

Malcom is a member of Whaley United Methodist Church. He plans to attend Texas Tech in the fall and major in chemical engineering. He is the recipient of the Texas Tech Presidential scholarship, the Koh Family Scholarship, and the Raymond Ince Scholarship (\$61,000 total).

Stephanie Metzler, daughter of Jerry and Glenna Metzler of Lindsay, has been named Valedictorian of Lindsay High School by Principal Larry Smith. Stephanie has played basketball all four years of high school, and was named 1st Team All-District her senior year and Honorable Mention her junior year. The Lady Knights were Bi-District Champions her junior and senior years. Stephanie was part of the 5th place Regional 4x200 Meter

Relay her junior year as well as a Regional Qualifier in Long Jump. She was also a Regional Qualifier in the 4x200 Meter Relay her sophomore year. She has competed in Cross Country all four years of high school.

Stephanie has been a part of the State Champion One-Act-Play for the past three years, and this year the OAP was State Runner-Up. She has earned many OAP honors, including All Star Cast in Area her sophomore year, Regional All Star Cast her sophomore, junior, and senior years, and State All Star Cast her junior year. Stephanie also competed in Editorial Writing, Computer Science, Ready Writing, and Mathematics, and was a member of the State Champion Mathematics team her junior year, as well as a Regional Qualifier in Ready Writing her senior year.

Stephanie is currently National Honor Society president, and has been a member of NHS for the past three years. She's been a member of the Science Club for the past three years and is currently treasurer. She's been a class officer for three years and a member of the Pep Club all four years. Stephanie is currently a member of Student Council, as well as the Yearbook staff. She has been part of the All "A" Honor Roll throughout high school. She was HOBY Leadership Ambassador her sophomore year, and was named National Merit Commended Student her senior year.

Stephanie has coached an under-6 soccer team for CCSA as well as a basketball team with CCYC. She is a member of St. Peter's Church and ROCK youth group in Lindsay. Stephanie plans to attend the University of Texas at Dallas in the fall, majoring in business. She was awarded UTD's Academic Honors Scholarship, a full tuition and fees scholarship, including a stipend, as well as the Fort Worth and Dallas Scottish Rite Scholarships, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy Essay Contest Scholarship.

Turn around - don't drown

Last year in Texas, 13 people lost their lives as they tried to drive or walk into flooded areas.

Flash flooding is the number one storm related killer in the United States and Texas. Why? Most people fail to realize the power of water, and they think they can make it through the flooding.

Of these drownings, many are preventable simply by not driving or walking onto flooded roads. Most vehicles lose control in six inches of water and can be swept away in two to three feet of water. Remember, when approaching a flooded roadway, turn around, don't drown.

The national 30-year average for flood deaths is 127. National Weather Service data also shows: nearly half of all flash flood fatalities are vehicle-related, the majority of victims are males, and flood deaths affect all age groups.

Program is win-win for police and public

The first week of May at the Texoma Regional Police Academy at Grayson County College, some very beneficial training took place for new police cadets from Grayson, Fannin, and Cooke Counties.

The Texas legislature had previously passed legislation that the National Alliance On Mental Illness (NAMI) had proposed, to provide training on how to successfully make a police call involving a mentally ill person experiencing a disturbing psychotic episode. The retired police officer, John Steinsiek, who taught the course, held interest with video clips and lively discussions, as well as sharing practical applications about how these communication principles had worked for him in difficult situations. He showed "A Beautiful Mind" about Nobel Prize winner Dr. John Nash who survived his battles with schizophrenia prior to having good medicines.

The course goal was to provide police officers with a basic understanding of how to use communication techniques to de-escalate situations involving individuals in serious mental health crises. Emphasis was placed on officer safety, safety of the mentally ill person, patience, focused knowledge-based communication that

builds trust, voluntary removal of any weapons, and desirability of transporting the person to an environment of safety and help.

This training will result in formation of local Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT) based on the successful one formed by Major Sam Cochran of the Memphis, Tennessee Police Department in 1988 that grew out of a tragic police shooting and lawsuit. The Memphis CIT success has since been replicated in many US cities including Indianapolis, Atlanta, San Antonio, and Houston. The Memphis CIT program cites the following as some of its benefits:

- * Crisis response is immediate;
- * Arrests and use of force has decreased;
- * Underserved consumers are identified by officers and provided with care;
- * Patient violence and use of restraints in the ER has decreased;
- * Officers are better trained and educated in verbal de-escalation techniques;
- * Officer's injuries during crisis events have declined;
- * Officer recognition and appreciation by the community has increased;
- * Less "victimless" crime arrests;
- * Decrease in liability for health care issues in the jail;

* Cost savings.

This gentle and patient approach applies to most police calls and stands in sharp contrast and improvement compared to calls prior to CIT training that often moved more quickly to restraint and use of force, more often resulting in death, law suits, and mistrust of law enforcement.

For example, Phoenix CIT training has increased their officer safety by 70%. An analysis of 1,439 Houston CIT calls showed that only 1% of the individuals in serious mental health crisis were arrested. In 99% of these incidents the person committed either no crime or a petty class C crime that was not filed. This shows tremendous benefits of a related win-win program known as Jail Diversion. For example, it is at least three times more expensive to keep a mentally ill person in jail (often without medicine) compared to providing community-based services.

This comprehensive CIT training will be provided to veteran police officers in July. In the future if you have to call the police out to a difficult situation like a serious mental health crisis, domestic violence, Alzheimer's, or Mental Retardation, please ask if a Crisis Intervention Team is available.

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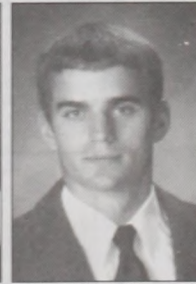
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SPORTS

Search is on for 1931-32 trophy

The search is on for the Subiaco Trojan Outstanding Athlete trophy, awarded to Leo Hoeng for the school year 1931-32.

This year's annual Subiaco School Alumni gathering, scheduled for June 2-4, is honoring Coach Maus, who

coached the Trojans for 30 years. Leo Hoeng played all sports under Coach Maus. The first two years Maus coached, Leo was given the award. Rupert Hoeng has the trophy from 1930-31, and is trying to locate the 1931-32 trophy to be presented at

this year's reunion, that will be in memory of Coach Maus. The alumni is trying to locate all the "Outstanding Athlete" awards.

The last time Leo's two trophies were seen was at Abbot Alfred (Leo) Hoeng's 50th anniversary as a Benedictine priest. A letter jacket from 1932 and several pictures of Leo with the trophies will also be presented.

Anyone knowing the location of the trophy needs to contact Rupert Hoeng at 940-668-1932, 940-727-1667, or e-mail RAHOENIG@NTIN.NET.

"All Subiaco alumni are urged to attend this year's reunion. Let Muenster be well represented," Rupert Hoeng added.

Lady Knights State Runner-up team

Five Lady Knights from Lindsay earned 40 points at the UIL 1A Track and Field Meet last weekend at UT in Austin. Those points gave them the 2nd place State finish tie with Knox City. Lindsay also earned two gold and four bronze State UIL medals.

Sophomore Chelsea Hermes can be credited for 31 of those 40 points. Hermes won two gold medals, taking the State championship in

the 800m and 1600m runs. Her winning times were 2:20.91 and 5:19.23. She also medaled, 3rd place, in the high jump, clearing 5' 2". The winning jump was 5' 3". In the Triple jump, Hermes' best was 36' 7" for 5th place.

Hermes was also a member of the Lady Knight 1600m relay team, with Karissa Reiter, Rose Hermes, and Stephanie Neu. The team finished 3rd, clocking in at 4:06.6, 2.12 seconds behind 1st place.

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Competition will be held on Saturday, May 20 at Turtle Hill Golf Course, beginning at 9 a.m. There will be three age groups, 7-8, 9-10, and 11-12. Prizes will be awarded for individual events, as well as for the best combined score, in each age group. The three events are driving, chipping,

Making sight fishing outta sight

More often than not, bass fishing is an exercise in faith — faith in your knowledge to know the one spot where the fish will be in a huge lake. Even for the best anglers in the world, some days are just a craps shoot. So like most other people, you cast your bait and hope that something good happens.

And then there's sight fishing. No longer relegated to bobbing up and down on the water wondering if the fish might be biting in some distant area of the lake, anglers who sight fish can actually see when there are and aren't fish. And better yet, sight anglers get to witness the bass attack their bait. No more second-guessing locations - you

either see the bass or you do not.

But before anglers can claim victory over the inefficiency of randomly selected fishing areas, it's important to have a grasp of some of the basics of sight fishing. Once the basics are covered, anglers will need plenty of practice before becoming proficient.

First, the bad things about sight fishing: it doesn't work year round, it's easily affected by the weather, and it's harder than you think. Shallow water heats up more quickly than deep water, so springtime (pre-spawn, spawn, and post-spawn) will see bass leaving the deeper water heading to the shallows in search of food and nesting sites. Once the weather turns hot, the fish will be searching for cooler water again. Wind, rain, cold fronts all have an effect on fish behavior, plus they make it next to impossible to see through the water. Even when you do find a bass, it might take a minute or an hour for you to finally coax the fish into taking the bait. Sometimes you don't catch them at all.

The place to start sight fishing is on the front deck of a bass boat, using your trolling motor to quietly glide through the shallows of necks and tributaries. Looking through your polarized sunglasses (a must for minimizing glare on water and providing contrast) keep an eye out for an overhead view of a bass or a large dark spot (the bass's shadow) in hard-bottomed areas or

around structures. Be sure to check areas shaded by trees and other structures - these are perfect ambush spots for bass.

Once you spot a fish that you want to cast to, stop your boat far enough away from the fish that it doesn't spook, but close enough that you can still see what's going on. If the bass is holding in a shaded area, cast a jig and trailer parallel to the shadow line. If the bass is on a nest, I like a white tube bait rigged Texas style. I flip the bait behind the nest and work it around the area looking for the one spot in the bed that - when entered by an intruder - will trigger the fish to strike. Other than the tube, I also like a soft plastic lizard and work it the same way. Sometimes the fish strike immediately; other times the bait literally has to be in front of their face.

I like a six-foot, medium-action baitcasting rod that is light enough so that I can feel everything but also has enough backbone to handle big, aggressive fish. I usually let water clarity and fish behavior determine my line selection. When the water is especially clear or if the fish have been under a lot of fishing pressure, I will go with lighter line.

While many books have been and will be written about sight fishing, the most important part of becoming proficient at it, is practice. The more days you spend on the water, straining your eyes as you search, the shallows for your next trophy, the better you will become.

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Secrets of securing your boat

Ever heard of the thieves that would steal anything that wasn't nailed down? While you work hard to buy and maintain your dream rig, there are some among us who would like nothing better than to raid your rod lockers, make off with your trolling motor, electronics, outboard, trailer - or maybe all of it.

While boat theft is something that most of us are already aware of, it is during this time of year (before the summer travel season heats up) that we should plan and implement additional methods to minimize the chances that our boats become easy targets for crooks. Whether you fish for a living or if your boat only gets occasional use, some simple planning can give you peace of mind and keep your prized possessions secure.

When considering boat security, try to think like a criminal and ask what it is about your rig that would make you an easy score? Three things that are proven deterrents are time, noise, and visibility. Don't leave your rig unattended for long periods of time. Make sure your rig (whether it is connected to your tow vehicle or not) is in a highly visible area, near lights and areas of heavy traffic. If you store your boat in a boat slip, check to see what kind of security measures the marina or boat club has, such as locked gates and security cameras.

When possible, do not leave valuables onboard your boat. As inconvenient as it may be, remove rods and reels, electronics, and even trolling motors if you are going to be away from your boat for an extended period of time.

When it's not possible, be sure to lock your storage compartments. My Ranger has the Dri-Latch system on all the compartments that keeps out moisture. By being built flush with the deck lids, it is resistant to prying. Other people use bars across the deck to prevent them from opening.

Outboard motors and props can be secured with aftermarket prop locks. And while trailerable boats are high-interest for thieves, my boat came on its own custom-built Ranger/Trail trailer that has a swing-away tongue that can be locked in the back position making it hard for anyone to tow your rig away. Most importantly, photograph or video your boat, record its contents, document serial and VIN numbers, and keep these records stored in a safe location. These records can be a great asset to law enforcement should you ever experience theft of a boat or any of its components.

Most of you chose the boating lifestyle because of your love for the outdoors and for the opportunity to spend time relaxing with friends and family. Just a few simple steps can ensure that those good times aren't interrupted.

Game Warden Reports

Reckless immigration ...
An Aransas County game warden was returning to Rockport from a meeting in Refugio when he observed a vehicle being driven very erratically. The game warden activated his emergency lights and siren in an attempt to stop the vehicle. The vehicle continued into Rockport at high speed and moving all over the roadway. Two other game wardens as well as the Aransas County Sheriff's Department responded to assist the first game warden. The vehicle stopped at a residence and five male subjects ran to a nearby wooded area. The first game warden held nine other subjects in the vehicle while the other game warden and sheriff's deputies located and apprehended the other five subjects. When the smoke cleared, the driver was charged with reckless driving and the other 13 subjects were turned over to the U.S. Border Patrol.

Motorcycle Safety Month

May is Texas Motorcycle Safety and Awareness Month. With 781,303 licensed motorcyclists in the state, whether you ride motorcycles or just share the road with them, all Texans can improve the safety of motorcycle riders.

Motorcyclists should take responsibility for improving their own safety by following this advice from DPS:

* Attend a professionally taught motorcycle safety course.

* Wear protective equipment, including a helmet whenever riding.

* Drive defensively.

* Avoid driving while intoxicated.

* Avoid speeding.

The DPS Motorcycle Safety Unit offers basic and advanced motorcycle operator training in 62 permanent locations and nine mobile sites. Motorcycle riders can locate the course nearest to them by visiting the DPS Web site www.txdps.state.tx.us/msb/. Last year, 29,141 Texans took either the basic or advanced course, setting an all-time record number of students taking advantage of the courses. The basic course may be used to waive the licensing road test, and both of the courses may qualify for ticket dismissal and insurance discounts.

In 2003 (latest statistics available), 323 people in Texas died as a result of motorcycle crashes, with 207 of those (64%) not wearing a helmet. While Texas does not require all motorcycle riders to wear helmets, the DPS strongly encourages riders to wear helmets to increase safety and save lives. Texas law states that in order to be exempt from wearing a helmet, a person must be at least 21 years of age. In addition, they must successfully complete a motorcycle safety course or be covered by a health insurance plan providing at least \$10,000 in medical benefits for motorcycle-related injuries.

Drivers in vehicles other than motorcycles should realize that motorcycles are sometimes difficult to see, so keep an eye out for them. Don't cut them off, and give them extra space.

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FARM & RANCH

Certified wheat seed may be in short supply

With wheat seed projected to be in short supply due to drought and increased demand, wheat officials across Texas are requesting the State Seed and Plant Board make exceptions in the certified seed program.

Wheat production in Texas is going to be significantly lower than past years, said Steve Brown, director of Texas Foundation Seed.

Consequently, certified seed production will be lower than what is needed to plant the acreage in Texas, Brown said.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Cooperative Extension, and some private sector wheat developers have been working with the Texas Department of Agriculture to get the emergency re-certification clearance.

The Board is being asked to allow certified wheat growing in fields now to be re-certified and sold as certified seed, said Dr. Gaylon Morgan, Extension state small grains specialist.

"It won't cure the shortage in seed supplies, but hopefully it will mitigate the problem to some extent," Morgan said. "What we don't want is the seed supply to be so short that the seed price prevents producers from using quality seed for fall planting."

"We also don't want producers to be forced to plant unprotected varieties," he said. "So if we can keep the cost of certified seed down, which are typically the best yielding varieties, producers are more likely to stay with those varieties."

Another problem, if seed prices go too high, is there is more probability of violations of the Plant Variety Protection Act, Morgan said.

Most of the recent wheat varieties released by Texas A&M University, AgriPro Wheat, Oklahoma State University, and Kansas State University are protected by the Plant Variety Protection Act, Morgan said.

The Act requires the varieties to be sold by variety name and as certified seed, he said. The concern is since yields will be down so much this year, a lot less certified seed will be available for purchase.

Rodney Mosier, Texas Wheat Producers Association executive vice president, said the statewide wheat crop is rated at 26% of normal, compared to 71% last year. He said 74% of the crop is very poor to poor and only 26% is considered good to fair.

The most recent crop production estimate forecasts 35.1 million bushels, down 63% from last year's crop, Mosier said. The projected harvested acreage for grain is 1.3 million acres, down 57% from last year.

"That's the lowest level since 1925," Mosier said. "The grain production hasn't been this low since 1971."

With reduced yields on the farm, Morgan said, more producers will be looking for wheat seed to plant this fall; they may not have enough seed to plant their farm.

Applications for re-certification have to be made prior to harvest and not later than May 31 through Texas Department of Agriculture.

This can be an opportunity for producers who planted certified seed last year to sell their wheat this year as certified seed, instead of selling it for grain purposes, the wheat officials said.

However, the crop will have to meet the same certification requirements as the original crop, Brown said. Producers will have to pay their inspection fees, provide a map and supplemental sheet along with the forms, and have permission of the variety owner.

One of the requirements for certification in Texas is that the producer either has to be registered as a certified seed grower or in the case of the seed dealer, he has to be registered as a certified seed conditioning facility, Brown said. Those are the only

situations to apply for certification.

Producers and seed dealers with questions regarding eligibility for the re-certification program should contact the variety owner or the Texas Department of Agriculture.

For Texas A&M University varieties, contact Brown at (940) 552-6226. For AgriPro Wheat varieties, contact Dr. David Worrall or Rob Borchardt at (940) 552-8881.

Questions for the Texas Department of Agriculture should be directed to Bob Tarrant, coordinator of seed certification, at (979) 542-3691.

In a Nutshell: animal ID system

The National Animal Identification System (NAIS) is designed to provide the capacity to rapidly identify all animals and premises (sites) that have had direct contact with a disease. NAIS consists of three components: 1. premises (or site) identification; 2. animal identification; 3. animal tracking.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has set "benchmarks" for completing each component of the program. By January 2007, 25% of the country's premises are to be registered. By January 2008, 70% of the premises are to be signed up, and by January 2009, the three components are to be

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Your one animal may be as susceptible to disease as the herd or flock with hundreds. In the event of disease, state and federal animal health veterinarians and inspectors must ensure that all disease is stamped out.

I read that dogs and cats are included.

No. The NAIS involves livestock, fowl, and poultry. Some of the species included are cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats, exotic hoof stock, chickens, turkeys.

All chickens will be

microchipped!

NAIS does not include plans for microchipping chickens. When animal identification goes into effect, an identifying wing band or leg band would suffice for movement of birds, or for commingling birds from different flocks.

Someone said I have to register my premises, because I have a parakeet.

No. Persons who own birds kept as house pets do not need to register their premises, if they do not propagate birds for sale or trade. Owners of aviaries and bird breeders or sellers should register their premises.

I have to identify my pet animals...or my animals used for MY food!

No. If your animals are raised for your own use, and they don't leave the premises (site), you won't need to identify them.

When animal identification goes into effect, only the animals that leave their premises of origin will be identified. If you haul your calf, pig, or other animals to the local slaughter plant for custom processing for your consumption, the animal may not need to be identified.

Reports say you're going to charge \$1,000 a day for not participating!

Premises identification is voluntary now.

The TAHC is a regulatory agency and has administrative penalty provisions in its law as a recourse for persons who refuse to comply with livestock and poultry health regulations.

The administrative penalties apply to all TAHC regulations and are imposed by an administrative law judge only after an individual has been issued a warning, provided opportunity for compliance, and allowed a hearing.

This ID program was made just to benefit the "big producer!"

The average cattle herd size in Texas is less than 35! There are many, many producers in Texas who have only a few animals. This program includes all producers.

I don't sell overseas; why should I care about animal ID?

In today's global economy, product from the animal you sell at the local livestock market could end up on the dinner table in one of many countries.

Although the program will aid in marketing U.S. products, its greatest advantage will be to make disease response here at home, faster, more effective, and more efficient.

I'll have to call the "government" each time I ride my horse, haul my sheep, or take my pigs to a show.

That's not necessary! However, please call if you have questions, would like disease information, or need entry regulations for shows or travel.

Horses aren't food animals. They don't need to be included.

The NAIS isn't a food safety program. It is a tool to address animal disease. Horses are susceptible to a number of diseases.

When animal movement tracking goes into effect, will I report every ride?

The Equine Species Working Group, in a recent document states: "Not every single movement of a horse will have to be reported. Movements such as local trail rides, shows, or ropings wouldn't be required reportable events. It is likely that movements would be reportable when horses are transported interstate or to a premises where a brand inspection, certificate of veterinary inspection, or other health papers are required."

I already have a scrapie number.

The scrapie number, used for sheep and some goats, is not automatically "rolled over" to a premises registration number. Eventually, the premises identification will replace the scrapie number.

How about 4H and FFA kids?

Youths who house their animals at home can use their parents' premises identification. If the parents don't have animals and don't need a premises identification, the student may be able to use the identification issued to the 4H Club or FFA Chapter.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER
CEA - AG/NR

Mosquito Misting Systems

Dr. Mike Merchant, Extension Urban Entomologist, says that one of the fastest growing segments of the pest control business throughout the South is the installation of backyard mosquito misting systems. Such systems have grown increasingly popular in the past few years due to concerns over West Nile virus and other mosquito borne diseases. Some see these systems as a way to take personal control over mosquito problems in communities that have cut-back or eliminated community spraying activities.

Mosquito misting systems consist of a series of high pressure tubes and nozzles installed around a home, backyard, or pool area. Connected to a pesticide reservoir, pump, and timer, these systems come on one or more times a day to produce a fine mist of insecticide that kills mosquitoes.

The idea is that flying mosquitoes present in the air at the same time as the insecticide particles will contact the droplets and die from contact with the insecticide. Depending on wind speed, the mist may persist in the air for 1 to 15 minutes, killing mosquitoes and other flying insects.

All mosquito misting systems work in a similar manner. For mister systems to work they must disperse an insecticide capable of killing a small insect. Most active ingredients that are toxic to mosquitoes are also toxic to beneficial insects. If you would like to have a

butterfly garden in your backyard, for example, a misting system may interfere with your success.

All ingredients in mister systems should be considered potentially hazardous to humans in sufficient doses.

As far as safety to humans is concerned, pyrethrum is considered low in toxicity to humans and other mammals, including dogs and cats. However, some people with asthma or respiratory conditions may find pyrethrum irritating.

Despite these concerns, many thousands of mosquito misting systems have been installed in recent years and as yet, few incidents of human illness have been reported.

Recommended practices to minimize mosquito problems include:

-Protection of self, by wearing protective clothing and a repellent of choice and avoiding being outside during the times of day when mosquitoes are active.

-Prevent mosquito breeding around the house by removing all sources of standing water, dumping artificial containers and removing those containers.

-Prevent mosquitoes from getting into homes with the proper screening and sealing of frames, doors, and windows.

Dates to Remember:

May 20 - North Texas Goat Conference, North Central Texas College, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

May 23 - Cooke County Marketing Club Meeting; Farm Bureau Building at 7 p.m.

AG BRIEFS

Cocklebur can be toxic to livestock. The seedlings hold a toxic agent through the cotyledon stage.

In January, beef-cow numbers were up 1% from last year at 33.3 million head, and beef replacement heifers were up 4% to 5.96 million.

In January, young and middle aged bred-cow prices averaged \$967.50 per head. Aged-bred cows increased to \$731.50 per head, and breeders averaged \$1,073.75. Cows with large calves were priced at \$1,059.17 per pair.

Texas Crop and Weather Report

May 10 - Soil moisture ranges from short to adequate. Corn is planted and sprouted. Most crops are doing well with the recent rains. Rainfall varied from 1.6 inches to 6 inches. Some houses and barns were damaged by high winds. Livestock are in fair to good condition. Insect populations are increasing.

May 16 - Soil moisture ranges from short to surplus, with pastures looking much better and all crops progressing well. Corn is in fair to good condition with 100% planted and emerged. Soybeans and sorghum are in good to excellent condition with both crops 100% planted. Wheat is in fair to excellent condition with 100% headed. Numerous storms hit the area counties bringing 1 to 1.5 inches of rain. The cool nights have been causing some fungus problems. Livestock is improving, and forage production is increasing.

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Feeder Steers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.40-1.55;
Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.40; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.25-1.52; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.25; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.18-1.35; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.18; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.00-1.23; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-106; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 1.04-1.13; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-104; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 98-106; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-98.

Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.35-1.45; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.20-1.35; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.24-1.40; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.24; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.16-1.28; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.16; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.09-1.18; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-109; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 95-114; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-93; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 82-91; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-85.

Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)
Slaughter Bulls Yield Grade #1, 2, 3, 2.00-2.050 lbs., 55-65; Slaughter Cows #1-3, 45-54; Cutter, 30-45.

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Feeder, 400 or less: 22-45; Light wt., 400-500: 25-33; Med. wt., 500-600: 28-32; Heavy wt., 600+: 28-32.

Boars (per lb.)
300 lb. wt.: 65-10; 200-300 lbs.: 20-25; Light wt.: 30-3750.

Sheep (per lb.)
Feeder Lambs: 40-60 lbs., 110-137; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 100-110; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 75-95.

Ewes (per lb.)
Stocker: 50-65; Thin: 25-40; Fat: 45-55.

Bucks (per lb.)
Thin: 45-50; Fat: 45-50.

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