

## Dr. Jones takes personal approach to medicine

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
James Stephen Jones, M.D. spent his first day seeing patients at the MMH Family Health Clinic on Monday, Jan. 5. His may be a familiar face to some, as Dr. Jones got to know the Muenster Hospital and community during weekends that he served as the Hospital's ER physician.

Dr. Jones and his wife Tina will be married 11 years this March. They met in San Angelo about 14 years ago. They have two children, Merrett, age seven, and Kennedy, age five. The family has just moved to Muenster from Quanah, Texas.

Amarillo is where Jones was born and raised. He earned his undergraduate

degree from West Texas A&M in Canyon. He got a double degree in Biology and Chemistry and was a magna cum laude graduate. He pursued his medical school training at Texas Tech. That is also where he did his residency. He then set up a private medical practice in Quanah.

While working in Quanah, Dr. Jones said that he only worked about every other weekend. So the weekends that he had free, he started working with Emergency Staffing Solutions, an emergency room coverage provider. There was an availability in Muenster that was offered to him, and Dr. Jones accepted it. "So, I started working down here and just loved the town," he remarked. "It

is beautiful and the people were wonderful." He mentioned to one of the nurses that he would like to come to Muenster to practice. The nurse passed the information on to MMH's CEO Lynn Heller who contacted Dr. Jones to see if he was serious. That was about nine months ago.

Mr. Heller commented, "We were looking for a young physician who wanted to move to Muenster because that is where they wanted to live and raise their family. Not because of a big contract, a new medical facility, and a lot of promises. Dr. Jones and his wife Tina have made that commitment to Muenster. As the people in Muenster meet Dr. Jones, they will soon find out that he is a good physician and a good man."

"Hospitals build services around the capabilities of their physicians. We are very excited about Dr. Jones' skill as a physician, his communication skills, his attitude toward helping people in need, and his ability to work with our staff."

ER coverage at MMH for Dr. Jones took place two weekends a month for four or five months and then one weekend a month for the next three or four months.

"I got to meet a lot of the nurses, mainly the ones who work at night (when the ER is busiest), and just really got a chance to meet some of the people in town through the ER and visiting family members that were in the Hospital, and that kind of thing," noted Dr. Jones. "It was a real good deal. That was the first experience that I had with Muenster." He had heard of Muenster through people who went to the Ger-

manfest. Also, he traveled Hwy. 82 going to Dallas with his wife on weekend trips.

Dr. Jones listed his reasons for the move to Muenster as threefold. The first was the school and the opportunities it would offer to their children. Dr. Jones explained that he was born and raised Catholic.

While in Lubbock, the couple had the opportunity to send their children to an Episcopal school, which he noted is very close to Catholicism, but not exactly. "It is real important for me and my wife to have our children raised in a religious environment," he explained. "Our first preference would have been the Catholic one. We chose the Episcopal one at that time. It was just wonderful, the experience our children were having, and we were seeing them grow and develop in the church and grow with their religion and their spirituality." With the move to Quanah, the option was public education. He said, "Public schools are fantastic, but of course, you are not allowed to talk about God and that is not a real big influence in the public schools. It is not necessarily a bad thing, but it is not my preference."

Coming to Muenster afforded them the opportunity to send their children to Sacred Heart Catholic School. "We did a lot of research on that and the reputation is outstanding," noted the physician. "The people who have their children there just have glowing recommendations about the school." They were given a lengthy tour of the school conducted by Principal Chad Riley.

See DR. JONES, pg. 4



James Stephen Jones, M.D.

## City Council gets update on grants

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
Several grants came under discussion at the Monday, Jan. 5 meeting of the Muenster City Council. Muenster Water Board member Dwayne Rohmer informed the Council that there was good news regarding a grant applied for by the Muenster Water District. He said, "We applied for a grant to build a parking lot, restrooms, and

boat ramp. The deadline for that application was Oct. 31. We got it in around Oct. 21 and we found out this morning that our application has a status of recommended for approval for \$447,880. That is to pay for 75% of the boat ramp and parking lot. They excluded the restrooms from all 11 applications so that they can fund them all." There were 11 grant applicants and all 11 received recommended for approval status.

The formal approval is expected to be done on Jan. 22 at a hearing in Austin. Funds should be available in a few months and the Water District has three years to complete the project. A total project cost of \$591,840.00 is estimated. Chisholm Trail RC&D (Resource Conservation and Development) prepared the grant application. This grant is the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Boating Access Grant Program. Rohmer suggested to learn more about the program, go to the web site <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us>, which is the home page, or through a link on that page in the area designated for headlines.

Rohmer added, "We have a parking lot on County Road 426 that's being finished. We got a \$500 grant to pay for that from the Chisholm Trail RC&D. The parking lot allows access to the northwest end of Muenster Lake. Small boats could be carried the distance from the parking lot to the water's edge, City Administrator Stan Endres said.

Rohmer said that the Water District will soon begin a mitigation project that will be completed by Jan. 22. They plan to plant 25 acres in native grasses, and 5,000 trees. A little over \$25,000 was budgeted for the project. NRCS will pay 50% of the cost.

In order to receive grant money already approved by the State for Texas Community Block Grant in the amount of \$125,000 to be used on the Mesquite Street drainage project, the Council took the following required actions:

- Authorized engineering request for proposals;
- Adopted a resolution designating certain elected or appointed officials to execute all program-required documents relating to implementation of the TxCDBG drainage system improvement grant;
- Approved completion of the fair housing activity requirement with publication of "Fair Housing, It's the Law" advertisement;
- Appointed Pat Dillon of Southwest Consultants as Labor Standards Officer;
- Designated City Administrator Stan Endres as Sec.

See CITY, pg. 4



Dakota Lamkin during recent hospital stay.

## Community rallies as Dakota Lamkin battles second round of ALL

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
Dakota Lamkin, now eight years old, has accrued more hospital stays in the past several years than most people do in a long life time. At age five he was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL). On Nov. 1, he celebrated being in remission. He was off chemo treatments and declared cancer free.

The Lamkin family was so excited for Dakota that they planned a celebration. There was a big bonfire in a circle near their home. They cooked brisket, hot dogs, and potatoes. There were glow sticks for fun. "I burned all my bracelets that I got from the hospital," said Dakota. He said that there were probably over 100 bracelets.

That joy was short-lived. Dakota began to feel sick and his family prayed it was not what they suspected. His aunt Kelly Lamkin took him for a regular clinic visit on Nov. 20. His symptoms included a fever. According to Kelly, blood drawn showed that he had relapsed. A bone marrow test that afternoon, along with the other tests, confirmed that the ALL was back and worse than before. His bone marrow showed 95% cancer cells. Dakota was again admitted to the hospital.

Carol explained that the first step in Dakota's treatment plan was to do chemotherapy to kill out the cancer. On Dec. 30, she said they got word that the bone marrow came back clear as they had hoped it would within the first month. "Now he's got to continue the chemo and they are expecting to do a bone marrow transplant in March," Carol explained. Dakota added, "They have lots of matches." Carol said that since Dakota isn't covered by insurance, they will have to get funding to pursue the matches. There are five possible matches from the bone marrow bank, that they will try to find and be sure they are still qualified health wise.

Carol remarked, "They

told us that there is a 50% chance that his body could reject the bone marrow, but they are still going to try." If it is rejected, Dakota asked if they would try again. His mother responded, "That would be it, they told us."

Carol explained that before the bone marrow is harvested for transplant, Dakota must have no cancer in his bone marrow or he will relapse. "Then they get him ground zero, basically no immune system like we just went through," she continued. "So he has no immune system, no tolerance, no anything, and then put the marrow in."

On New Year's Eve, Dakota had been home from the hospital only a week. He got to go home to spend Christmas with his family, Carol said.

See DAKOTA, pg. 5



Tiger pride - TAPPS All-State Football Team members, from left - Sacred Heart Tigers Dylan Flusche, Sam Sparkman, John Krawietz, and Matt Hesse. Janie Hartman photo

## All-State honors go to four Tigers

Four members of the Sacred Heart Tigers football team were honored to be named to the 2008 TAPPS Division IV All-State Football Team.

Senior Dylan Flusche earned two places on the First Team - Offensive Linebacker and Defensive Linebacker. Classmate Sam Sparkman was placed as a First Team Offensive Back.

Earning a place on the Second Team was Junior receiver John Krawietz. Sophomore Matt Hesse earned an Honorable Mention as Defensive Linebacker.

Frisco Legacy earned a total of 11 places, five on First Team, four on Second Team, and two Honorable Mentions. Hallettsville Sacred Heart had 12 total with three on the First Team, four on the Second Team, and five Honorable Mentions.



The City of Muenster and the Muenster Water Board have opened a parking area on the north side of the Lake (CR 426) with a walk through gate as a public entrance to the Muenster Lake grounds. The "trail" to the Lake follows the old historical MK&T Railroad that brought many of the early settlers to Muenster. One of several railroad bridges (inset) built in 1923 remains. See page 6 for pictures of the Lake grounds. Janie Hartman photos

# Obituaries

## Mary Jane Bartush 1924 - 2008

Mary Jane Bartush died on Monday, Dec. 22, 2008, surrounded by her family. Wake service was held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 26 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. Father Paul John Coury, Godson and nephew of Mary, led the service. Granddaughters sang for the service.

The Rev. Ken Robinson and Father Paul John Coury presided at the Mass of Christian Burial at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 27. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery. The funeral was preceded by a Rosary at 9:15 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church led by Chuck Bartush. Services were under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster.

Mary Jane Bartush was born Sept. 30, 1924 in Detroit, Michigan to William Clarence and Anna Schultz Green. She was the third of eight children, two brothers and five sisters.

Mary was a sports enthusiast and spent her childhood years swimming and ice skating in and around Detroit.

She met her husband Charles F. Bartush in Detroit while riding horses. Mary and Charles were married on Aug. 5, 1950 at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Detroit. The newlyweds moved to Dallas, Texas, where their 13 children were born.

Mary was an active parishioner at Christ the King Catholic Church in Dallas, as well as the Diocese of Dallas. She helped form the Christian Family Movement (CFM) in the Diocese. Charles and Mary were honored by being named as a Knight and Lady of the Equestrian Order of the Knights of the Holy Sepulcher.

Mary and Charles indulged their common love of horses by being very active with the American Saddlebred Futurity of Texas. They showed horses and acted as officers of the organization for many years.

In 1969, Mary and Charles moved the family to Muenster. Mary stayed busy getting their children through Sacred Heart Catholic School. She loved attend-

ing all of her children's and grandchildren's football games and track meets. She was a real Tiger fan. Later on, she stayed involved with Sacred Heart Parish through the St. Anne's Society.

Throughout her life, starting in high school at Holy Redeemer in Detroit, Mary was involved in Girl Scouting. Later in life, she served as a Cub Scout Den Mother and Bluebird/Girl Scout Leader for her children in Dallas and Muenster.

Mary was a member of the Cooke County Heritage Society, serving as an officer for several years, and was recently honored for her many years of service. Mary also enjoyed working with Keep Muenster Beautiful, assisting in regular clean-ups around the Muenster area.

For over 35 years, Mary cultivated a keen interest in Native Americans, their culture and artifacts. Innumerable family outings involved arrowhead hunting and collecting.

Survivors include her children Charles F. Bartush, Jr. and his wife June, John S. Bartush and his wife Alane, Cynthia J. Bartush, Catherine J. Otto, Paul T. Bartush and his wife Beth, Michael G. Bartush and his wife Katrinka, all of Muenster; William S. Bartush and his wife Darlene of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Ann Marie Matt and her husband Stephen of Centennial, Colorado, Mary Beth Bartush of West Jordan, Utah, Joseph M. Bartush and his wife Barbara of Dallas, Angela L. Caballero of Carrollton, Virginia Farwell and her husband Rick of Tucson, Arizona, and James A. Bartush and his wife Pam of Laramie, Wyoming; brother James Green of Ellensburg, Washington; sisters Patti Bean of Royal Oak, Michigan, Joann Colasinski of Detroit, and Virginia Gorno of Alden, Michigan; and the loves of her life, 46 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband Charles; her parents; her brother William Green; and sisters Katie Coury and Margaret West.

Following the lead procession was Holly Koch Orrell,



Mary Bartush

friend of the family, who presented Mary's cape from the Knights and Ladies of Holy Sepulchre, placing it next to her late husband's cape by the altar. Bill Ross and Robert Divine of Fort Worth represented the Knights at the service.

Assisting during the Mass of Christian Burial were altar servers Anthony Caballero, Peter Bartush, and Bob Bartush. The First Reading was given by Michele Matt. Zach Bartush gave the Second Reading. The Prayers of the Faithful were read by Margaret Matt. Offertory gifts were presented by Michael Caballero, Victoria Caballero, Joe Bartush, Chris Bartush, William Bartush, and Alane Bartush.

Music ministers were Jackie Bartush, Mary E. Del Olmo, Melanie Bartush, Andrea Bartush, Rose Bartush, Valerie Bartush, Ginger Bartush, Jack White, and Isaac Davis, pianist. The professional "Amazing Grace" was done with bagpipes by Don Shannon of Dallas. Sacred songs included "Gentle Woman," "Be Not Afraid," "Song of the Angels" done to the tune of "Danny Boy" "King of Love," and "On Eagles Wings."

Eucharistic ministers were Alvin Hartman, Carla Zwiggig, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Peggy Walterscheid, Anne Hesse, Charlotte Bartush, Neil Hesse, and Theresa Mae Walterscheid. Shannon also played "Going Home" on bagpipes during the procession to the cemetery.

Mary's sister Patti Bean and her husband Ray of Royal Oak and their son Stephen Bean were in attendance at the funeral.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations or memorials be made to the Sacred Heart Teachers' Sustentation Fund, or to Cooke County Home Hospice.

## Henrietta Fisch 1923 - 2009

Mass of Christian Burial for Henrietta Margaret Wiseman Fisch, lately of Iowa Park and a native of Muenster, was held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 5 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster, with Fr. Ken Robinson officiating. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Services were under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Henrietta died at the age of 85 at the home of her son in Iowa Park at 2:16 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 1, 2009.

Born Feb. 27, 1923, the second of four daughters of Henry and Louise Binz Wiseman, Henrietta attended Sacred Heart grade and high schools, graduating in 1941. Henrietta and Melvin "Mel" Fisch were married on May 27, 1944 in Gainesville. They made their home in Chicago, Illinois in 1945 where Mel and a brother reestablished his floor covering service, a service temporarily halted while Mel was in the service. Their two sons were born and educated in Chicago.

Henrietta and Mel retired and moved back to Muenster on Oct. 10, 1980. She had worked for some 18 years as a Vogue/Butterick Pattern employee.

Henrietta loved reading and crossword puzzles, fishing, and watching the Dallas Cowboys. She was a member of Sacred Heart Parish until moving to Iowa Park. She was also a member of St. Anne's Society. Since moving, she was a member of Christ the King Church of Iowa Park.

Survivors include her sons and their spouses Donald M. and Susan Fisch of Apple Valley, Minnesota, and Steven H. and Cathy Fisch of Iowa Park, Texas; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; sisters and brother-in-law Frances and Spike Yosten, and Evelyn (Mrs. Tony) Koessler, all of Muenster; and brother-in-law Henry Yosten of Muenster.

Preceding her in death were her husband Melvin J. Fisch (died Dec. 28, 1998); her parents; and sister Mildred Irene Yosten.

Pallbearers were Dave Yosten, John Yosten, Rick Stewart, Doug Yosten, Mel Yosten, and Chuck Koessler. Honorary pallbearers were Marvin Robertson, Gary Tatum, Terry Skasick, and

Todd Ward. Assisting Fr. Ken during Mass were altar servers Chuck Bartush and Alvin Hartman. Kim Hesse, great-niece, gave the First and Second Readings. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Sarah Hess, great-niece. Offertory Gifts were brought up by Lynda Yosten, Cheryl Yosten, and Doris Koessler, nieces. Eucharistic ministers were great-nephew Craig Grewing, Terri Luke, nephew John Yosten, Carol Grewing, and Paulette Swirczynski.

Music ministers were Doug Yosten, nephew, Debbie Bradford and Diane Grewing, nieces, and Linda Flusche. Sacred songs included "Be Not Afraid," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Amazing Grace," "The Pilgrim Song," "Just A Closer Walk With Thee," "Edelweiss Blessing," and "How Great Thou Art."

The Remarks of Remembrance were given by niece Susie Bullion, who said, in part: "...Raised on the Wiseman farm northwest of Muenster, Henrietta grew into a curly-haired, petite young lady, perky and effervescent, with a smile that outshone the sun... It was on the farm that she met her future husband, Melvin Fisch, who was stationed at Camp



Henrietta Fisch

Howze...

"She was also brave and strong, and showed it soon after they wed, when she left home and family behind to travel to Mel's hometown near Chicago... She raised a family she placed above all else... And her thoughtfulness and attention were not limited to just her immediate family... Auntie Hank, as we all called her, opened her home and her heart to us all..."

Susie also spoke of Henrietta's "optimism and tenacious spirit, her belief in and devotion to God and His rewards..." finishing with a poem "Do not stand at my grave and weep."

A Rosary/Vigil service was held Jan. 4, led by Fr. Ken.

## James Hobbs 1915-2009

James Yandell Hobbs died at the age of 93 on Saturday morning, Jan. 3, 2009 at Duncan (Oklahoma) Regional Hospital following a short illness. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 6 at Grantham's Funeral Chapel. Interment followed at the Duncan Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Larry Davidson, Mike Byford, Hal Clark, Brad Rochell, Dan Jones, and Phillip Starr. Honorary bearers were Bill Tate and Frank Vaughn.

James was born May 9, 1915 in Marysville, Cooke County to Yandell Hobbs and Pearl Richey Hobbs. On Nov. 11, 1942, James married Essie Mae Smith, who preceded him in death.

A veteran of World War II, James served in the 1st Cavalry Division from 1939 to 1945. He was active in the South Pacific campaign. James was awarded the Bronze Star while on duty in the Philippine Islands.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Duncan, and was employed by Phillip Petroleum Company for 32 years before retiring. An avid gardener, James loved being outdoors. He was a 32 degree Mason.

Survivors include his daughter Rita Mae McDaniell and her husband Michael of Oklahoma City; son Troy Hobbs and his wife Gail of Duncan; and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Death notices

**Dwayne Hess**  
Dwayne Hess, age 59 of Muenster, died Sunday, Jan. 4 at his home. Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, Jan. 7 in Sacred Heart Church.

**Arthur Lutkenhaus**  
Arthur Lutkenhaus died Monday, Jan. 5 at the age of 89. A Rosary/Vigil is set for 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9 at McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 10 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster.

Leonard Hartman

Early Wednesday morning, Jan. 7, Leonard Hartman died. Services are planned for 4 and 6 p.m. at McCoy Funeral Home. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Complete obituaries will be in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

## DAYS GONE BY.....

### 65 YEARS AGO Jan. 7, 1944

Joe Walter wins prizes in largest U.S. Poultry Show in Oklahoma City. Joe Robert Martin, son of the H.C. Martins, born Jan. 1, and Betty Jean Klement, daughter of the John A. Klements, born Jan. 4, are first New Year babies for Muenster. Obituary: Wm. Hellman, 67. New Arrival: a son to Joe and Anna Walter. Many cases of the flu are reported in the area. Wedding: Louise Kuntz and Sgt. James H. Langston.

### 50 YEARS AGO Jan. 9, 1959

Katy applies for hearing to suspend passenger train serving Muenster. Johnny Rohmer goes to an eye specialist in Dallas, due to eye injury sustained about five years ago. The James Hamner family escapes serious injury in a two-car collision near Nocona; their car is a total wreck. Fisher's Market & Grocery advertises 2 pound Kraft Velveeta Cheese for 95¢, and Campbell's Tomato Soup two for 21¢. Hofbauer's

advertises steak for 87¢ a pound, and a 5 pound sack of Shurline flour for 39¢.

### 25 YEARS AGO Jan. 6, 1984

George Berrys observe Golden Wedding. College Graduate: Paul Reiter, Sam Houston State University. New Arrivals: Nathan to Monte and Sherri Haverkamp; Krystal to Kim and Debbie Hale; Bryan to Patrick and Julie Neu. Bernard Sicking honored on 73rd.

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## A Special Thanks

We, the family of Arnold Henscheid wish to express our gratitude and thanks to everyone for the many prayers, Mass offerings, memorial cards, sympathy cards, donations, flowers, and food in our time of loss.

A special thanks to Father Ken for the beautiful services, kind words and his special effect for visits to the hospital. Many thanks to McCoy Funeral Home, Catholic Daughters for preparing the meal, to the KCs for the use of the hall and to all those that we failed to mention.

We deeply appreciate the beautiful music of Linda Flusche, and lovely voices of Christi Hesse and Diane Grewing, and also the altar boys. God Bless each and every one of you.

Pat Henscheid  
Tommy and Mary Henscheid  
Glenn and Donna Henscheid  
Matthew, Lori, Daniel,  
Katherine, David and Emily and Aidan

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

Sunday, Jan. 11, 2009	Monday, Jan. 12, 2009	Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2009	Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2009	Thursday, Jan. 15, 2009	Friday, Jan. 16, 2009	Saturday, Jan. 17, 2009
M'ster Museum Open 1-4p.m.	VFW Meeting - 7:30 p.m. MMH Aux. - Take down Christmas - 5 p.m.	Muenster Public Library open 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. MISD Board Mtg. - 7:30 p.m. SH Alumni Mtg. - 7:30 p.m. Religious Ed Class - 7 p.m.	Muenster Public Library open 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m.	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 18, 2009	Monday, Jan. 19, 2009	Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2009	Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2009	Thursday, Jan. 22, 2009	Friday, Jan. 23, 16	Saturday, Jan. 24, 2009
M'ster Museum Open 1-4p.m.	VFW Aux. Meeting - 7:30 p.m.	Muenster Public Library open 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. MMH Board Mtg. - 7 p.m.	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Religious Ed Mass - 7 p.m.	Muenster Public Library open 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m.	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Home Hospice offers Legacy Training

Do you like listening to people's memories and hearing stories about their life experiences? Do you enjoy writing?

Home Hospice volunteers have found that patients really appreciate having someone collect their life stories, add photos, and make them into booklets that can be shared with friends and family. In this way the patient is able to leave behind a valuable legacy.

That's why the life story project of Home Hospice is

called a legacy program. Participants learn techniques of interviewing, editing, and revising during the training, along with information about hospice care and philosophy. The work is rewarding for the volunteers as well as patients.

A three-session training workshop for volunteers who want to learn how to be Legacy volunteers will be conducted by Gretchen Huff, volunteer coordinator, and Dr. Jerry Lindecum, retired Austin College English pro-

fessor. The scheduled time is 6-8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 12, Thursday, Jan. 15, and Monday, Jan. 19. All sessions will be held at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, 901 N. Grand Avenue in Sherman, and are offered free of charge. In order that adequate training materials are prepared, they ask interested persons to enroll prior to the start of the course.

To enroll or obtain more information, call Gretchen Huff at (903) 868-9315, ext. 43; or email gretchen.huff@homehospice.org.

## Hospital Auxiliary winners



AND THE WINNERS ARE... Muenster Hospital Auxiliary held a raffle recently to raise funds for their various projects. The drawing was held on Monday, Dec. 22. Winning the first prize, a silver and white topiary tree made and donated by Auxiliary member Aileen Knabe, was, at left, Elaine Koesler. Above,

Arnie Wimmer, won the second place prize, a Christmas wreath also made and donated by Aileen Knabe. Wimmer donated the wreath back to the Auxiliary to be used as part of the Hospital's Christmas decorations. The other two prizes were \$25 gift certificates to Fischer's Market and were donated by Fischer's. Winners were Bill Bratte and Donna Charles. Courtesy photos

## Muenster State Bank gives donation



Robert Weinzapel (left), representing the Muenster State Bank, presented Muenster Public Library Director Stephanie Wright a donation of \$500. The Library is attempting to raise funds to upgrade the children's computer area. The Bank would like to remind everyone of the importance of the Library to the Muenster community and their need of financial support. Also pictured is Friends of the Library Board President Clifford Sicking. Janie Hartman photo

## Saint Jo Opry plans first show of 2009

The Saint Jo Opry will host a super night of family entertainment on Saturday, Jan. 10 in the Saint Jo School Auditorium, weather permitting. The fun will start at 7 p.m., with door prizes given during the show.

Special guests appearing on stage with "The Country Cut Ups" are Gene Brown of

Bowie and Gordy Lynch of Forestburg.

Admission is \$2 for adults, with children 12 and under free. Groups are always welcome. No concessions will be available this time.

For more information, contact David or Brenda at 940-995-2178.

*For where two or three are gathered in My name, there I am in the midst of them.*

Matthew 18: 20

## New Arrival

### Hennigan

Darren and Allison Hennigan of Carrollton would like to announce the birth of their first child, Elise Catherine Hennigan, born Dec. 5, 2008, at 2:56 p.m. Elise weighed 7 lb. 5 oz., and measured 20 3/4 inches. Grandparents are Tom and Lora Hennigan and Jim and Shirley Endres of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Pat and Alice Hennigan, Agnes Rohmer and the late Emil Rohmer, Dorothy Endres and the late Richard Swirczynski, all of Muenster, and the late Donald and Dorothy Endres.



Elise Hennigan

## Brown Bag Book Review canceled for January

There will not be a Brown Bag Book Review in January. The February Review will be Thursday, Feb. 5 at noon in the NCTC Library Lyceum with a review by a local author, James Smallwood. He will be discussing his two books *Murder and Mayhem* and *The Feud That Wasn't*.

## Colon cleaners may do more harm than good

Do you think special diets, pills, powders, or enemas are needed to rid the body and colon of toxins? UT Southwestern Medical Center experts say you should think again.

"The lining of the gut re-

generates about every seven days, so you probably don't need colon cleansers," said Dr. Anne Larson, associate professor of internal medicine at UT Southwestern who specializes in digestive and liver diseases.

Not only are colon cleansers unnecessary, colon cleansers could imbalance the body's fluids and lead to dehydration, salt depletion, and low blood pressure. Long-term dangers include anemia, malnutrition, heart failure, and breaking the colon wall. Unclean enema equipment could lead to infection.

So what should you do if you're worried about a build-up of toxins because of constipation? "Stick with what's proven to be safe," Dr. Larson said. "Drink plenty of water, and eat food high in fiber such as fresh fruits, vegetables, and whole grains."

## CCRW hears Fred Meyer at Jan. 8 meeting

The January meeting of the Cooke County Republican Women was Thursday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 401 N. Dixon in Gainesville.

The featured speaker was Fred Meyer, former chair of the Republican National Committee "Victory 2000 Campaign" in Washington, D.C. Meyer chaired the Texas GOP from 1988 to 1994, helping the Republican Party reverse years of Democratic rule. Mr. Meyer has served as chairman of the board of Aladdin Industries, LLC (formerly Aladdin Industries, Inc.) since 1985. He also served as president and CEO of Aladdin, a manufacturing firm headquartered in Nashville, Tennessee. Meyer also served as president and COO of Tyler Corporation and as a director.

Currently, Meyer serves as a director of Southwest Securities Group, Inc., Palm Harbor Homes, Inc., Westwood Holdings Group, Inc., and as a trustee of Austin College in Sherman. Meyer served as chairman of the executive committee for the presidential inauguration in January 2001. In 2002, Meyer was appointed by George W. Bush to serve on the United States Naval Academy Board of Visitors.

Meyer and his wife, Barbara, have been married 48 years and have three children and five grandchildren.



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The 2009 officers of Cooke County Republican Women were installed at the Republican Party Christmas Dinner Dance, Saturday, Dec. 13. Texas Railroad Commissioner Elizabeth Ames Jones officiated and was the featured speaker at the event. Entertainment was provided by the Dave Tanner Band. Pictured from left, Pauline Lesch, secretary; Dorothy Lewis, PAC treasurer; Sharron Acker, president; Susan Hughes, vice president membership; Commissioner Elizabeth Ames Jones; Dianne Helms, vice president fundraising; Sharon McCormack, vice president programs; Galene Morris, treasurer. Courtesy photo

## DR. JONES

Dr. Jones said, "My wife and I were just blown away by how involved the community was, how tight-knit everybody was. That is something I was missing. We are really intrigued by that."

The second was the Hospital and the staff. "A small hospital in a rural community having the facilities that MMH does is unusual," Dr. Jones reflected. "We have a CT scanner and a laboratory in-house that is very, very, quick, have excellent nursing staff, and a really nice hospital. It is very unusual to have many of the therapeutic modalities that you do have here in Muenster available to the physicians and the health care providers here. That makes practicing medicine a lot easier. No question, being this close to the Metroplex and being able to refer patients to a very large environment like UT Southwestern or Baylor, having high quality doctors to refer your patients to brings a sense of comfort in practicing."

His third reason is the community. Dr. Jones comments, "The town is beautiful. All the homes are nicely kept. The yards are well-maintained. Everyone is out walking around. Kids playing out in the streets riding their bikes. It just seems like a wonderful place to raise a family."

An incident that occurred in 1990 is what led Jones to his present career. He was in high school at the time. His

family owned Texas Blue Lake Pools in Amarillo. His father asked him to go to Perryton with him to stake out a pool there. Mr. Jones was going on his motorcycle and asked his son to go along. Being a typical teen, Dr. Jones decided to stay behind to do something with his friends. The motorcycle had a physical defect that caused a high speed wobble in the front end of the motorcycle. This caused Mr. Jones to be kicked off the motorcycle which was cartwheeling behind him. When it caught up with him it landed on him, breaking bones on the left side of his body including ribs, leg, arm. He was in the hospital for an extended period.

Dr. Jones noted, "I had a lot of guilt associated with that for not going. The investigator said that maybe if there was more weight on the bike, it wouldn't have done the stuff. I beat myself up about that forever."

When his father came home, one room was turned into a hospital room for him. Dr. Jones said he would get up at 6 a.m. to cook breakfast for his father and get him up, moving, and bathed. "That was really my first introduction into care for another," said Dr. Jones. "It was very rewarding to see him progress and get better." Eighteen months after the accident, his dad was able to walk with crutches.

At first Jones thought he might like to be a physical

therapist. While in college, he ran into his biochemistry professor James Wintery, a general in the Air Force. "I told him my story and he said, 'Have you ever thought about medicine?' I really didn't." Dr. Jones said that he had good grades and thought maybe he would like medicine. Wintery promised to help him by writing letters and recommendations. "I am grateful today that I ran into him because without him, I'm sure I would have ended up in physical therapy," concluded Dr. Jones.

A true family physician, Dr. Jones said that he believes in talking with his patients. He likes to listen to what they have to say whether it is about your job, family, fishing or hunting trip, what ever is going on in life. "Establishing that kind of relationship with, not a patient, but a person, treating people like you would want to be treated - that's what I try to do. I think that enables me to provide a level of care that a lot of people that's kind of gone by the way side. I still make house calls. Having a doctor that's approachable, that's willing to do those things, I think that's important."

Dr. Jones said he's not a doctor who will stand at the door and tell people what is wrong with them, mostly listening. "The central theme is treat people like I would want to be treated and sit there and listen to them

## Makeshift heating sources harbor dangers

As the mercury dips, some people turn to alternative sources to ward off the cold. Too often, these practices lead to accidental deaths and injuries.

"Ovens and stovetops should never be used for heating, and space heaters should be kept away from children, animals, and flammable objects," said Dr. Paul Pepe, chairman of emergency medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center.

People who have fireplaces should also check their chimney and flue for leaves and branches, and allow for ventilation and fresh air when using the devices. And if everyone in the house develops a headache at the same time, check for carbon monoxide right away, Dr. Pepe adds.



This red headed woodpecker was dazed for several minutes after attempting to fly into the front door of the Muenster Enterprise. Perhaps it had an important bit of news to deliver, but forgot after its accident. Janet Felderhoff photo

cont. from pg. 1

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## CITY

504 Equal Opportunity/Fair Housing Officer.

Marcy Gilbert, secretary for Dorothy Lewis' Justice of the Peace Court in Precinct 1, was retained to streamline the City Court software program and to train City Secretary Marcie Rennels on how to use it. Gilbert has been assisting with City Court while training Rennels. The City Court is behind in filing its required reports with the State. Gilbert hopes to have them caught up by the end of this month. She will be paid \$15 an hour for her services.

At the request of Administrator Endres, the Council discussed if late fees charged for water/sewer/garbage bills should ever be waived. The policy is to add on a 10% late charge for bills not paid by the 25th of the month. The Council agreed to keep the policy and make no exceptions.

Endres advised the Council that the restrooms in City Hall were in poor condition. The commodes barely flush, the linoleum needs replaced, and the walls need paint. He said it is embarrassing when a visiting official uses them. The Council agreed that the improvements should be made.

The City's recycling program is at a stand still as the City awaits return of the recycling bin. It was taken back about three weeks ago to change the openings to allow more recyclables to be placed in the bin. Endres said there have been calls from people wondering when and if the bin would be returned. "People are interested in recycling," he noted.

Endres has made calls to see when the bin would be back, but has gotten no response.

Leonard Reiter submitted a petition with 106 signatures of people concerned over the closing and sale of East Cross Street from Walnut to South Main. He said of the 112 people he approached, 106 agreed to sign

the petition.

In other business, the City Council:

- Received Muenster Police Department's reports on quarterly activities and annual racial profiling report.
- Approved use of the City Park for Muenster ISD Cross Country meet in September pending approval of Park Board.

- Renewed two-year terms for Board members of the Muenster Industrial Development Corporation. Members approved are Jack Flusche, Ben Bindel, Troy Sicking, and Clinton Endres.

- Approved purchase of security bond in the amount of \$20,000 from FMW Insurance for City Secretary/Treasurer Marcie Rennels. Cost is \$100 annually.
- Approved disposing of the City's old computer

equipment.

- Approved payment of bills totaling \$83,923.46.
- Heard update on progress of drilling new City water well. Administrator

Endres reported that the land survey by Delbert West was complete, and after they close on the property purchase, a permit can be applied for from the TCEQ.

Cont. from pg. 1

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## December students and teachers



December "Teachers and Students of the Month" at Muenster ISD are, from left, front - Eighth Grader Sadie Stoffels and Second Grader Lauren Trubenbach; back - High School Technology Director and Coach Jeff Presnall, Elementary Principal Lou Heers, Fourth Grade teacher Deb Klement, Senior Paul Crabtree, and High School Principal Brandon Peavey. **MISD photo**

## DAKOTA

he was admitted because he was running 104 temp and had no ANC (immune system level). A normal person's immune system is between 1,000 and 1,500 she noted. Dakota's was wiped out by the chemo treatments making him susceptible to most anything that he came in contact with. Even after he came home, Dakota continued to run a low grade fever with its cause being unknown. In the hospital, they found an infection in his port and RSV, a virus usually affecting infants.

"When we were in the hospital, it was getting down to the wire on being able to come home for Christmas and he was really getting depressed, crying and missing school and friends and everything," Carol said. "Every day we woke up just to see what his counts were. Every morning they would have them there. They would get better and then they would go down, then up and back and forth." She said that on the second day they stayed up, she asked to take him home. When told yes, they packed and left as soon as they could before anybody could change their mind. "Once they told him we were going home, it was like a dif-

ferent boy," Carol recalled. "He was laughing and playing."

On New Year's Eve, his temperature was normal and the ANC was 500.

Dakota feels good some days now and others he's tired and just wants to sleep. Carol said when he had the 104 fever, he slept most of the time for two days straight.

According to Carol, Dakota was only off all treatment drugs for four months before his relapse. She said, "They said they've never had anyone relapse so soon."

Two blood drives are planned to benefit Dakota. They are being hosted by the Era Girl Scouts. "That will help Dakota and all the blood transfusions he's going to have," said Carol. The first is Friday, Jan. 9 at the First State Bank in Gainesville and the second is set for Jan. 30 at the Era School.

Eddie, Dakota's father, works for a fracking crew for Basic Energy. Carol said his hours have been cut recently.

On Sunday, Jan. 25 at 2 p.m., a benefit his planned for Dakota and his family. It will be held in the Gainesville VFW Hall. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 per child. Scotty Thurman and the

..... cont. from pg. 1

Perfect Trouble Band will be performing from 4 to 8. There will be a BBQ dinner, silent auction, and dessert auction.

Donations are needed for the silent auction, donate Brisket for the BBQ, lots of desserts for the dessert auction.

There will also be an open entry for BEST POT OF CHILI contest just make it and bring it with a \$20 donation entry fee.

Carol asks that everyone keep them in their prayers and pray that everything goes good and hopefully he'll come out good like the last time with no relapses so he beats it for the last time. Carol said Dakota is already planning a celebration party that is bigger and better than the last one.

Asked what he wants for that party, Dakota remarked, "A bigger bonfire."

Dakota has two sisters, Madison, age 11, and Lynsey, age five. The family lives in Era and the children attend Era ISD. Dakota is in the second grade, but said he should be in third grade, but missed too much school while he was sick. Their grandparents are Harvey and Mary Lamkin of Muenster and Linda and Jimmy Ray Muller of Era.

## Lunch Menus

### WEEK OF JAN. 12 - 16 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Frito chili pie, pinto beans, lettuce salad w/dressing, peaches, brownies.

Tues. - Chicken spaghetti, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, pears, hot rolls.

Wed. - Turkey, ham, and cheese sub sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, chips and salsa, bananas, cookies.

Thurs. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/ gravy, corn, pineapple, hot rolls.

Fri. - Chicken and cheese crisritos, macaroni and cheese, pork and beans, carrots, applesauce, ice cream.

### SACRED HEART

Mon. - Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, wheat crackers.

Tues. - Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, corn, mixed fruit.

Wed. - Ham black-eyed peas, green salad, cornbread, applesauce.

Thurs. - Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, green peas, apricots, bread.

Fri. - Ham and turkey sandwich w/trimmings, potato wedges, chocolate pudding.

### LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Cheese pizza, corn, lettuce salad, pears.

Tues. - Chicken crisritos w/cheese sticks, pinto beans, Spanish rice, cherry pineapple dump cake.

Wed. - Turkey, ham, and cheese sub sandwich w/trimmings, potato chips, fresh fruit, Welch's fruit snack.

Thurs. - Lasagna, green beans, lettuce salad, peaches, bread.

Fri. - Chicken on a bun w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream.

### ERA ISD

Mon. - Hamburger, sliced cheese, trimmings, tator tots, fruit mix.

Tues. - Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, strawberry applesauce.

Wed. - Frito chili pie, shredded cheese, corn, pears, wacky cake.

Thurs. - Chicken fajitas, shredded cheese, bell pepper and onion, pinto beans, cornbread, pineapple.

Fri. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, breadstick, peaches, ice cream.

## North Texas cold waves

### December 1983

Series of cold waves December 18-30; a record 295 consecutive hours below freezing. Inconvenienced travel, strained power supplies. Many water pipes burst, damaging residences and causing icy roads. Damage \$50-100 million statewide; \$1.5 million in Tarrant County alone.

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# Take a walk and discover some Muenster history



Photos by Janie Hartman

With the opening of the northwest parking area (see page 1) giving another public access into the Muenster Lake grounds, visitors can follow the old railroad track to the Lake (center picture.) The area is full of bits of historical items, including above, the old telegraph poles still standing and old bottles. Upper left, top, railroad iron and ties, along with (left) insulators nailed to trees with the telegraph wire still attached, railroad nails, and old fence posts and wire.

## 'Bone Up' in advance to help prevent osteoporosis

It's safe to assume that the average woman in her 40s or 50s has a lot happening in her life that seems more immediately important than bone density and rigidity.

While it may sound reasonable for a woman to think less about her daily calcium intake than her career, children, marital quality time, finances, and friendships, the reality is that bone health has a powerful, direct influence on every other aspect of life.

It's especially critical for women at the mid-life point. Good bone health is built on a foundation of diet and exercise in youth and early middle age. Osteoporosis is a disease in which bones — which reach peak mass in our 30s — gradually weaken and become more likely to break. It typically becomes noticeable in the 60s and 70s, yet also can occur decades earlier.

Men and women both suffer from osteoporosis, but it's about four times as common in women. In Texas, about 2.7 million people have osteoporosis or low bone density. This number is certain to increase as the state's population ages.

Osteoporosis is not only a primary cause of visible "frailty" and reduced height in later life, but also a source of chronic pain and risk of fatal injury. One common result of osteoporosis is hip fracture, which kills nearly as many Americans each year as auto accidents.

Even less dire outcomes are still serious enough to make osteoporosis a major concern. For millions, the disease forces permanent changes in lifestyle, earning capacity, and ability to enjoy their leisure time.

Fortunately, much of osteoporosis' damage can be prevented or limited by early intervention.

### Know Your Risk — and Act to Reduce It

The causes of osteoporosis aren't fully known, but the National Osteoporosis Foundation says risk is particularly high for older women, smokers, heavy drinkers, people with a family history of the disease, women with low estrogen levels, men with low testosterone levels, physically inactive people, small-framed individuals, and people taking steroid or anticonvulsant drugs.

Osteoporosis often can be prevented if bone loss is detected early. If you have more than a couple of the common risk factors, see your physician. Your doctor may recommend that you have a bone density test, which measures the bone mass in your hip,

spine, or wrist. Many insurance programs will pay for all or part of the cost.

If you already have osteoporosis, you still can live actively and comfortably by modifying your diet and starting a regular program of weight bearing exercise and medical treatment.

### Robust at 50? Don't Assume You're Home Free

The Arthritis Foundation calls osteoporosis a "silent thief" because you can't feel or see how strong your bones are. You may unknowingly be suffering bone loss — even if you're taking recommended steps such as eating a high-calcium diet and getting lots of exercise.

You also shouldn't assume the odds are overwhelmingly against your developing the disease. One in two women and one in five men over 50 have a lifetime risk of osteo-

porosis-related bone fracture, most often the spine, hip, or wrist.

There is good news, though. Bone is growing tissue that constantly regenerates. With good advice from your physician in early middle age, you can greatly reduce your odds of becoming frail before your time.

Although there's no cure for osteoporosis, its progress can be slowed or even stopped. Adequate calcium, vitamin D (400 IUs daily), and weight-bearing exercise such as walking, dancing, and stair climbing are important for maintaining bone health.

For more information, check the Texas Department of State Health Services' Osteoporosis Awareness and Education Program website at [www.dshs.state.tx.us/os-tee/default.shtm](http://www.dshs.state.tx.us/os-tee/default.shtm).

## Ending the cycle of family violence

Helping someone escape from an abusive relationship can be one of the most important — and most difficult — things you ever do. Even after you've found the right opening words, it's hard to know what specific advice you should offer.

The Family Violence Program, operated by the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC), can help.

HHSC's Family Violence Program has contracts with local domestic violence shelters to provide resources and support to victims in abusive relationships. These services include emergency shelter, educational arrangements for children, intervention for adults and children, information on job training and placement, emergency medical care, and transportation.

The program is open to anyone who's been emotionally, physically, or sexually abused by a partner, former partner, or another family or household member. And, because money is an issue for many people who wish to leave their abusers, the program's services are free.

"Financial instability is one of the major barriers keeping a victim from leaving the abusive situation," said HHSC's Katie Ray-Jones. "We give them money to pay for their first month's rent and also buy some food and supplies so they can go out and get job training."

"The average woman is abused 6.7 times before leaving. We're trying to make that number go down." Jones noted that preparation and quick action can help reduce the risk of es-

caping an abusive situation. If you find it necessary to leave in a moment's notice, here are a few quick tips:

Have some clothes packed ahead of time for you and your children.

Keep important documents such as your Social Security card, birth certificates, and checkbook with you at all times in your purse.

Keep some cash in your purse and in the bag.

Make sure you have a safe

place to stay ahead of time. Call a battered woman's shelter for directions.

If you or someone you know is being abused, call the National Domestic Abuse Hotline at 800-799-7233. Victims who are sure that their computer usage isn't being monitored can find resources online at [www.ndvh.org](http://www.ndvh.org). And a list of local domestic abuse shelters and other resources for many Texas cities is at [www.hhsc.state.tx.us/Help](http://www.hhsc.state.tx.us/Help).

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# SPORTS



Tigerette Sydney Hoedebeck (41) gets sandwiched between two Lady Wildcats in Sacred Heart's Holiday Classic win over Callisburg. Janie Hartman photo

## Sacred Heart competes in Holiday Classic

The Sacred Heart Tigers and Tigerettes competed in the NCTC Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament on Dec. 29, 30, and 31.

With just six teams participating, an elimination-style tournament could not be held. Teams competed in pool play before the tournament bracket competition began the afternoon of day 2. Along with Sacred Heart, Callisburg also had both girls and boys playing. Other girls teams were Lindsay, Era, Gainesville, and Howe. On the boys side, Forestburg, Gainesville JV, Gainesville State School, and Howe were included.

Monday afternoon, the Tigerettes opened with a 51-32 win over the Lady 'Cats of Callisburg. Samantha Wimmer led the team with 22 points and 12 steals. Kristin LeBrasseur added 11, Rebekah Hesse 6, 4 each from Karli Anderle and Sydney Hoedebeck, and 2 apiece by Lisa Miller and Kalysa Pollard.

The Tigers were handed their second loss of the season in a close battle with the Wildcats, 57-54. Callisburg took the win in the final quarter.

John Krawietz, Sam Sparkman, and Kevin Kulle led the scoring with 14, 11, and 10 points. Nick Popovich added 8, Kyle Knabe 6, and Patrick Mojica 5. Kulle also had 11 rebounds, and Mojica eight assists and six steals.

Pool play continued Tuesday with the Tigerettes pulling out a 60-56 win over the Era-LadyHornets overtime. "Sam put the team on her shoulders and carried us in the 4th period and in overtime," noted Coach Jon LeBrasseur. Wimmer had a career high 42 points.

LeBrasseur added 8 points, Raynee Hogan 6, Pollard 4, and 2 each by Miller and Hoedebeck. Wimmer also had eight rebounds and six assists, and LeBrasseur four steals.

"This is what the Holiday Classic is all about. Each game has pressure to it with the entire County interested," Coach LeBrasseur commented. "In most instances, this is the final prep for the district season."

Callisburg won the tournament, defeating Gainesville State School in the final game.

Making the All-Tournament team were Tigerette Samantha Wimmer and Tiger Kevin Kulle.

to Gainesville State School in game two. "I was pleased with the way we fought back, as we had three chances to make it a ball game, but untimely turnovers got us."

Kulle led the Tigers with 13 points, 11 rebounds, and three steals. Popovich also had three steals, adding 10 points. Krawietz put in 7, Sparkman 6, and 3 apiece by Ian Barnhill and Matt Hesse. Mojica had nine assists.

SH 12 6 13 11 42  
GS 14 17 10 11 52

With the set up of the tournament, the bracket play started with all teams 0-0. The first bracket game for Sacred Heart was the Tigers' victory over the Gainesville Leopards JV team 54-33.

Popovich was high scorer with 18 points, Knabe 11, Kulle and Krawietz 10 each, Mojica 3, and Sparkman 2.

Knabe and Kulle were leading rebounders with 18 and 10. Mojica and Barnhill each had four steals, with Mojica dishing out six assists.

SH 14 21 13 6 54  
G 6 8 4 15 33

The Tigerettes were faced against the Howe Lady 'Dogs and were given their second loss this season, coming up short 63-52. "Howe found some of our weaknesses and they really worked us over in those areas," said Coach LeBrasseur.

The single elimination bracket loss ended the Tigerettes' competition in the tournament.

Wimmer scored 16, Hogan 10, Hoedebeck 9, Anderle and LeBrasseur 8 each, and Pollard 1. Hogan pulled down nine rebounds, with LeBrasseur getting six steals.

SH 19 9 9 15 52  
H 14 16 20 13 63

Howe was defeated by the Lady Knights of Lindsay in the girls championship final.

In the boys semi-final game, the Tigers re-faced the Wildcats of Callisburg and were handed a 74-61 loss.

Kulle scored 22 points and pulled down 12 rebounds for the Tigers. Popovich added 15 points, Mojica 10, Krawietz 6, Sparkman 4, and 2 apiece by Knabe and Barnhill. Mojica and Krawietz each had four steals.

SH 16 10 22 13 61  
C 22 25 18 9 74

Callisburg won the tournament, defeating Gainesville State School in the final game.

Making the All-Tournament team were Tigerette Samantha Wimmer and Tiger Kevin Kulle.

and 2 each from Paige Henning and Shelby Dangelmayr.

M 17 9 7 15 48  
WC 0 8 5 4 17

The JV Hornets pulled out a 52-42 victory over Nocona on Jan. 2. Three Hornets dropped in double digit points. Blake Grewing scored 13, Landon Presnall 12, and Scott Porter 11.

Chase Hammer added 9 points and Tanner Silmon 7. Muenster hit 56% of their free throws.

M 8 11 22 11 52  
N 11 10 11 10 42

Sacred Heart - Lindsay  
The JV Lindsay Knights took home a 43-33 victory over the Tigers Tuesday night. Jae Im led Sacred Heart on the scoreboard



Nick Popovich (32) loses control of the ball in the Tigers' opening game with Callisburg in the Holiday Classic. Janie Hartman photo

## Sacred Heart claims victories over Lindsay

Sacred Heart hosted the Lindsay varsity basketball teams Tuesday night, adding victories to the Tigers' and Tigerettes' season records. "A typical Lindsay/Sacred Heart game, with two boxers throwing jabs and no one throwing a punch," noted Sacred Heart Coach Jon LeBrasseur on the girls game.

Samantha Wimmer led the Tigerettes with 17 points, nine rebounds, eight assists, and nine steals. Kristin LeBrasseur added 16 points, Taylor Reiter 6, Raynee Hogan 3, Karli Anderle 2, and Kalysa Pollard 1.

"We trailed by 14 going into the 4th quarter, but battled to pull within 2 points," said Lindsay Coach Don Neu. "But unfortunately we could not get any closer. I was very proud of the fight in the girls."

The Lady Knights spread their points out to nine players. Cammi Neu and Kaylee Murphree each scored 8, Elizabeth Martin 7, Bethani Eberhart and Rose Hermes 5 apiece, Beverly Knabe and Jessica Block 3 each, Kristin Martin 2, and Katie Dieter 1. Knabe and K. Martin were Lindsay's leading rebounders.

SH 9 18 12 6 45  
L 5 16 6 15 42

The Tigers took a 51-37 win from the Knights. "This was a good ball game. Both teams played good fundamental basketball and solid

man defense," commented Coach LeBrasseur, who credited Patrick Mojica to his best floor game of the season.

Kevin Kulle had a double-double with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Mojica added 12 points, had seven assists and four steals. John Krawietz scored 6, Kyle Knabe and Sam Sparkman 4 apiece, and Nick Popovich 3.

SH 13 14 9 15 51  
L 9 5 12 11 37

Sacred Heart starts district action this Friday hosting Denton Calvary and Granbury Happy Hill.

## MYBL

### Gold vs. Red

Era Gold held Muenster Red to no points in the 1st half to take a 10 point lead in 3rd and 4th grade boys action on Jan. 3. Red outscored Era in the 2nd, but couldn't close the gap, giving the Gold a 16-9 win.

Brennan Binder and Bradley Walterscheid scored for the Red with 7 and 2 points. Adam Wolf led Era with 10, Tannis Fuller added 4, and Ian Enderby 2.

R 0 0 9 0 9  
G 8 2 2 4 16

### Muenster

The JV Hornets were handed a 41-30 loss Tuesday night in Poolville. Tanner Silmon led Muenster with 12 points. Scott Porter added 8, Blake Grewing 5, Chase Hammer 4, and Dalton Koelzer 1. The Hornets were 82% from the free throw line.

M 4 12 8 6 30  
P 10 8 12 11 41

## Muenster holiday basketball action

The Muenster varsity basketball teams took in several games over the holiday break.

The Hornets ended 2008 competing in the Henrietta Tournament, taking 2nd place. Garrett Walterscheid and Eric Hellman were named to the All-Tournament Team.

In game one, Muenster defeated Decatur JV 42-32. Levi Trubenbach led Muenster with 14 points. Hellman added 9, Walterscheid 8, Tanner Herr 6, Brandon Bindel 4, and Matt Flusche 1.

M 14 15 3 10 42  
D 13 2 5 12 32

The Hornets won 56-44 over Henrietta in game two. Hellman and Walterscheid were high scorers with 15 and 14 points. Flusche and Bindel each added 8, Trubenbach 7, and 2 apiece by Herr and Aaron Flusche. Muenster was 18 of 31 from the free throw line.

M 6 20 13 17 56  
H 9 10 8 17 44

In the championship game on New Year's Eve, the Hornets fell to the Pirates of Petrolia 46-29. Walterscheid dropped in 14 points, Hellman 6, 4 apiece by M. Flusche and Bindel, and 1 by Shane Presnall.

M 5 12 5 7 29  
P 13 9 10 14 46

On Dec. 30, the Lady Hornets hosted a team from Valiant, Oklahoma, taking a 57-42 win.

Samantha Endres burned the boards, scoring 25 points. Taylor Klement added 9, Leaha Smith 8, Shama Felderhoff 6, Lana Heers 4, Lia Heers 3, and Jenni Luke 2 points.

M 8 13 20 16 57  
V 11 5 15 11 42

On Jan. 2, the Lady Hornets hosted Wolfe City in a one-sided 83-13 Muenster slaughter. Ten Lady Hornets scored, four in the double digits.

Endres, Klement, Heers, and Heers led the scoring with 16, 15, 13, and 12 points. Smith added 9, Luke 6, Jackie Klement and Felderhoff 5 each, Amanda Dangelmayr 3, and Allison Pagel 2.

M 22 22 23 16 83  
WC 2 3 2 6 13

Also last Friday, Muenster played host to the Indians of Nocona, claiming a 50-45 victory.

Walterscheid and Trubenbach were high point makers with 14 and 13. Bindel added 6, Herr 5, M. Flusche 4, and Hellman 3. Muenster dropped in two 3s and hit only nine of 21 free throws.

M 15 8 14 13 50  
N 8 6 11 20 45

Muenster was 17 of 32 from the free throw line.

M 10 8 12 20 50  
P 19 18 21 15 73

Matt Flusche each added 7. Tanner Herr put in 5 points, Tyler Anderle 4, and Eric Hellman 2.

Muenster was 17 of 32 from the free throw line.

M 10 8 12 20 50  
P 19 18 21 15 73

## Lindsay lands three on V'ball All-State Team

The Texas Sports Writers Association 2008 All-State Volleyball Team was announced last week. Three Lindsay Lady Knights earned places on the team.

Kaylee Murphree, middle blocker/outside hitter made the Second Team, while Kristin Martin, also a middle blocker/outside hitter earned a place on the Third Team. Setter Brenna Mhinar got Honorable Mention.

## Lady Knights defeat Savoy

The Lindsay Lady Knights defeated Savoy 41-34 on Saturday, Jan. 3. Cammi Neu scored 15 points. Beverly Knabe added 10 with seven rebounds. Kristin Martin scored 8 with 13 rebounds. Bethani Eberhart put in 4 points, and 2 points apiece by Rose Hermes and Kaylee Murphree.

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## SUB-VARSITY BASKETBALL ACTION

The JV Lady Hornets were handed a 42-29 loss on Dec. 30 by the team from Valliant, Oklahoma. Demi Koelzer led Muenster with 15 points.

Andi Felderhoff and Delana Rohmer each added 5, and Kalya Dangelmayr 4.

M 10 10 7 2 29  
V 6 11 6 19 42

Nine JV Muenster girls put points on the board in the Lady Hornets' big 48-17 win over Wolfe City on Jan. 2. Dalana Rohmer led the swarm with 14 points.

Demi Koelzer added 8, with Andi Felderhoff and Kalya Dangelmayr each scoring 6. Olivia Haverkamp scored 4, Chloe Schneider and Michelle Henscheid 3 apiece,

and 2 each from Paige Henning and Shelby Dangelmayr.

M 17 9 7 15 48  
WC 0 8 5 4 17

The JV Hornets pulled out a 52-42 victory over Nocona on Jan. 2. Three Hornets dropped in double digit points. Blake Grewing scored 13, Landon Presnall 12, and Scott Porter 11.

Chase Hammer added 9 points and Tanner Silmon 7. Muenster hit 56% of their free throws.

M 8 11 22 11 52  
N 11 10 11 10 42

Sacred Heart - Lindsay  
The JV Lindsay Knights took home a 43-33 victory over the Tigers Tuesday night. Jae Im led Sacred Heart on the scoreboard

## Trout Fishing Derby this Saturday, Jan. 10

The Gainesville Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting the 6th annual "Kid's Trout Fishing Derby 2009."

The trout fishing outing is for the youth, ages 16 and under. The target date will be Saturday, Jan. 10, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The program goal is to release catchable size rainbow trout in Keneteso Park Pond. Area youth will have chance to experience hands on fishing. The Gainesville Parks and Recreation Department will have Keneteso Park Pond stocked with over 2,700 trout to increase the

odds of a memorable fishing experience. This event is absolutely free to youth participants. As a reminder there is a catch limit of five trout per person.

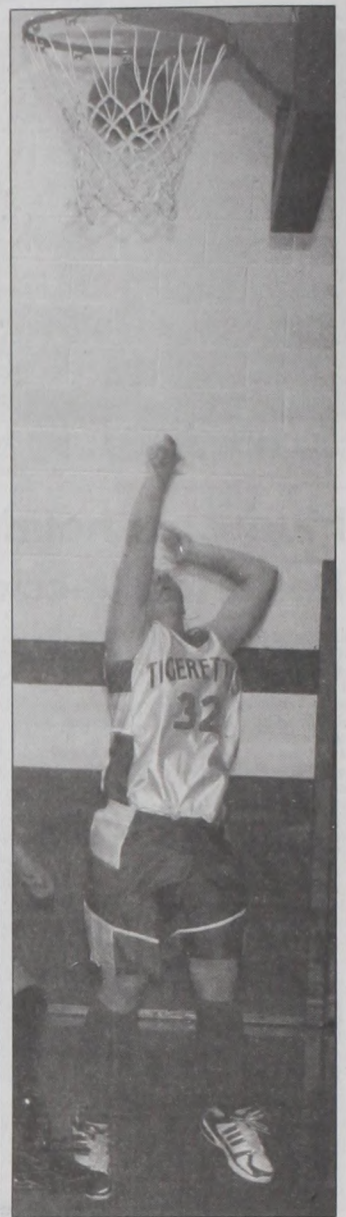
The kids will need to furnish their own fishing pole and bait (canned corn, marshmallows, or bright colors were successful last year). Bring your parents or grandparent to assist if needed. Volunteers from the Gainesville Bass Club will be on hand to assist you and your child to catch the fish stocked for this event. So even though you have never touched a fishing pole

or fish, there will be help to assist you and your child for this wonderful experience. Just let us know at check in.

Prizes will be awarded all day. Contests that will take place include, but are not limited to, longest cast and most accurate cast.

The day of the event, just show up, register for prizes, sign waiver, and start fishing. Throughout the day, there will be random drawings for prizes. Final contest "longest fish" will take place at 1:30 p.m. Keneteso Park is located at 1801 South Weaver. (Weaver St. dead-ends at the park.)

Action from the Sacred Heart vs Lindsay games



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Janie  
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Sacred Heart JV vs Lindsay JV



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# FARM AND RANCH

## Highway plan revamp good news

The Texas Department of Transportation's about-face on the concept of the Trans-Texas Corridor (TTC) is good news for all Texans, said Kenneth Dierschke, president of the state's largest farm organization.

"The fact that the boondoggle of TTC is being diminished—the 1,200 foot, one-size-fits-all corridor all across the state—is very positive," Texas Farm Bureau's Kenneth Dierschke said about Innovative Connectivity In Texas/Vision 2009, an update by the Texas Transportation Commission of the guidelines for development of the proposed transportation project.

Dierschke urged legislators to repeal statutes that authorize the TTC in the upcoming session.

"You can't say it's truly dead until that's done," he said.

Dierschke said Texas Farm Bureau recognizes

the need for new roads and infrastructure in Texas, but strongly disagreed with the original TTC plans. However, he said the Trans-Texas Corridor has not gone away.

"It's being reshaped in a package that has both good and bad points," he said.

The report said major corridor projects will be comprised of several small segments closer to 600 feet wide and will no longer be called Trans-Texas Corridor. Instead, the Department will use the highway numbers originally associated with each segment.

Dierschke said another positive is TxDOT said they will seek local input for each segment before it is developed.

"Using segment committees to understand needs of local communities and landowners is tremendously important," Dierschke said. "It appears that TxDOT is committing to be more open

in their planning. If so, impacted landowners need to become involved in the process."

Still, Dierschke said, parts of the report are the same old package with a new name. "We're talking toll roads. We're still talking comprehensive development agreements, which allow foreign companies such as Cintra-Zachary to have a huge stake in the future of Texas transportation. We're still talking massive projects. We're still talking about the taking of private property."

The TFB president said he hoped the need for eminent domain reform legislation won't be lost in the TTC shuffle as the session nears. "Eminent domain reform was never about the Trans-Texas Corridor only," Dierschke said. "However, the thousands and thousands of acres of farmland subject to takings by the TTC brought the issue to light."

## Labor issues could affect food prices

Migrant or foreign labor is a must for the dairy industry and other parts of agriculture, and a reduction in the workforce could cost consumers considerably, a Texas AgriLife Extension Service expert said.

Labor and immigration are tied together, and it includes both legal and illegal immigration, said Dr. David Anderson, AgriLife Extension economist in College Station. While immigration can be from another state or another region of the U.S., many minds turn to illegal immigration coming from other countries.

"We've always restricted immigration through the number of visas, which are much fewer than the demand, and so that encourages illegal immigration," he said.

But the whole issue is a lot more complex that just illegal immigration, Anderson said. "It is one that is important to the overall economy of the U.S. and other countries. The past pace of economic growth is not possible without immigration. We could not have had the economic growth of the past if we had not had as much immigration."

Agriculture has much at stake in this issue, he said. It needs to get the debate away from the big issues and establish that there is a legitimate need for these workers. "We have to get away from the macro debate on open borders, security, citizenship, and no immigrants," he said.

Foreign labor represents an estimated 43% of the nation's dairy workforce. The value of milk production is \$28.7 billion and this part of the dairy industry alone provides 147,000 jobs nationwide, he said. If the related industries are added in, it is a \$55 billion industry with 363,000 jobs.

"If you had a foreign labor reduction of only 20%, you would lose 33,000 employees, \$5.5 billion in sales, and \$1.5 billion in income," Anderson said. Illegal immigrants make up 50% of agriculture's workers, so total

elimination would be a lot higher.

"What if we lost that production, what happens to retail prices?" Anderson said. "We could see as much as a 30% increase."

With dairies, labor is the second largest expense next to feed. Large dairies pay higher wages because they need specialized labor and can afford it because they have a lower per unit costs and are better able to bid higher for labor, on average.

Anderson said turnover averages 15% across all dairies. The rate of turnover can impact production per cow, death loss, and feed efficiency, meaning it is costly for dairy operators.

"That's the hidden effect," he said. "There is a cost of finding and training another person."

About 20% of the dairy owners said they see labor shortages and are increasing wages to attract workers. Wages are higher where competing jobs are located. There is a vacuum of available workers, in part caused by the failure to pass immigration reform and the movement of penalties from civil to criminal, Anderson said.

The oil and gas industry in the High Plains has also been very competitive for laborers, pulling them away from where they were working. People move for higher paying jobs.

"We also have a changing economy right now that is going to affect things," Anderson explained. "When the economy is poor, fewer come and more go back because the opportunity is not there."

Since the economy has faltered, there is evidence of migrants leaving, he said. The amount of money being sent back to Mexico is down.

"Labor is a commodity and the market has to equilibrate," Anderson said. "This may mean workers moving to opportunities and higher wages. The wages must become relatively equal." People will go where the jobs are and where there is economic growth.

More than 7,000 people

work in the livestock industry in the High Plains, Anderson said, and an estimated 3,000 more will be needed by 2027 in the Panhandle.

There are about 1.2 million people in the High Plains, including parts of Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, he said. That figure remains fairly stable. The average individual wage is \$25,000 annually for different types of employment, but 70% of that is in agriculture.

"It's going to be hard to find workers," he said. "They must come from one of three sources: current young residents, steal them away from another job, or recruit them in."

### Just a thought

Stupidity won't kill you, but it can make you sweat.

It takes a big person to refrain from small remarks.

## COOKE COUNTY AGENT REPORT

### Care for newly planted trees and shrubs

When the garden season ends, it is tempting to simply forget about landscape plants. However you should continue to water all woody plants - especially newly planted trees and shrubs and all evergreens in the fall.

Make sure you water these valuable plants adequately through a dry fall. These plants will need the equivalent of one inch of rain per week. In a wet fall, you will not need to continue with irrigation. With the weather that we have been experiencing this year, it is advisable to consider watering newly established trees and shrubs now.

Evergreens and broadleaf evergreens don't lose their leaves, so they need a good store of moisture going into winter because they continue to transpire through the cold months. Failing to supply adequate moisture could cause a burnt appearance to the leaves or needles next spring.

**Choosing a nitrogen fertilizer for pasture**

Nitrogen is typically the most costly fertilizer input used in grass production. A sound management plan will consider optional methods of providing Nitrogen to forage well in advance of when it must be applied.

Generally, fertilizer should be purchased on the basis of what is cheaper per pound of nutrient. In Cooke County many types are readily available; each has its own set of faults or benefits and may be best utilized in certain situations. We are fortunate

enough to access to anhydrous ammonia (82-0-0), urea (46-0-0), ammonium nitrate (34-0-0), urea ammonium nitrate (UAN) (32-0-10), and ammonium sulfate (21-0-0-24). Obviously, if soil analysis calls for some additional sulfur, the ammonium sulfate may be the best choice. Tillage allows for use of anhydrous ammonia, the cheapest per pound of nitrogen of all nitrogen fertilizers. UAN, which is a liquid, will allow for some mixing of additional chemicals. Ammonium nitrate is the most stable and fastest acting, dry form of nitrogen, while urea is the cheapest dry form of nitrogen per pound of nutrient and offers a somewhat slower release of fertilizer.

Organic sources of nitrogen such as manures are always good choices if you have ample supply at a reasonable price. In addition, these sources of fertilizer will also provide other nutrients. The amount of phosphorous, potassium, and micronutrients should be considered when making decisions concerning manures.

Legumes offer some possibility to add nitrogen to pasture situations. However, they have proven to be somewhat difficult to manage consistently and are best suited to grazing situations. Where adapted and successfully managed, clovers and vetch can provide up to 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre per year. Additionally, they will help extend the grazing season and enhance the nutritive value of the forage base.

Choosing a nitrogen fertilizer should be based on value, time of year, stage of crop, and your management capabilities. There is no single choice that points to one source of nitrogen being the best to use. I encourage you to compare prices, then do the math and figure out what it will cost you to apply equal amounts of nutrients, not equal tonnage of fertilizer. Finally, consider what benefits you can gain by using one form over another.

### CEU program

Since the initial meeting in 2003, the Tri-County Farmer and Rancher Symposium has become a tradition here in Cooke County. This year, like the past six, Cooke, Grayson, and Montague counties Extension Offices with help from North Central Texas College and the Upper Red Soil and Water Conservation District are offering five Continuing Education Units (CEUs) for Texas Department of Agriculture Pesticide License holders. These CEUs are good for all categories of licenses: Commercial, Non-Commercial, and Private.

The program will be at the North Central Texas College's Little Theater on Feb. 18. This year will registration will begin at 7:45 a.m. The first presentation is scheduled for 8:15 and an adjournment for 3 p.m.

Topics for the symposium include: Vaccines and Proper Vaccination Practices for Beef Cattle, Pasture Establishment and Forage Variety Options, Soil Chemistry, Feral Hog Control, Noxious Weed ID and Control. We have an excellent set of speakers from industry, and Texas AgriLife Extension.

This program will provide all of the CEUs necessary for commercial and non-commercial applicators for the entire year, and will provide 1/3 of the requirements needed for private applicators during their five year license term.

There is a \$10 charge for the program, which will be collected the day of the program, during registration. This price includes a meal. We ask that you RSVP to (940) 668-5412, (903) 813-4206, or (940) 894-2831 by Feb. 16.

### TDA market recap

For the week ending Jan. 3, fed cattle prices were \$1 higher per hundredweight with light holiday-week sales and slightly higher beef prices. Feeder cattle prices at Texas auctions are not available since all the locations covered by Market News were closed last week for the holidays.

Cotton and grain prices increased on the higher outside markets, including crude oil, a weaker dollar, and prospects for improved export sales.

As for futures markets, feeder cattle, finished cattle, cotton, and wheat closed the week higher while corn was unchanged from the previous week and lumber was lower.

Parts of Southeast Texas recorded up to one half inch of rain last week, but the rest of the state received little or no precipitation. The winter wheat crop is rated in mostly fair to poor condition and is growing slowly in most areas because of the lack of moisture.

Pastures statewide are very dry and need rain.

### Just a thought

You can't turn back the clock, but you can wind it up again.

A kiss is the jumper cable of the heart.

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Light Weight Steers & Heifers - STEADY. Feeder Steers & Heifers - \$3-\$4 HIGHER. Packer Cows & Bulls - \$1-\$3 HIGHER. Pairs & Bred Cows - STEADY. Sold at Friday's sale DECEMBER 19 were 713, compared to 1356 the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale DECEMBER 16 were 192 Goats, 13 Sheep, and 29 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 529 Goats, 91 Sheep, and 168 Hogs. Results follow:

<b>Feeder Steers (per lb.)</b> 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.17; 130 Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.17; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.00-1.23; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.00; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 93-1.09; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-95; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 88-1.04; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-88; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 88-90; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-88; 700-900 lbs. No. 1, 83-89; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-83	<b>Stocker Cows (per head)</b> Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$700-\$940; Medium Frame: \$500-\$700 Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$850-\$1050; Medium Frame: \$690-\$850 Baby Calves: Holstein NT Cross Breeds: \$60-\$245	<b>Stocker NT, Thin: NT; Eat NT</b> <b>Bucks (per lb.)</b> Thin: NT; Fat: NT <b>Barbados (per lb.)</b> Lamb: NT; Ewe: NT; Bucks: NT <b>Goats (per head)</b> Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$25-\$55; 35-55 lbs. \$35-\$75; 55-75 lbs. \$50-\$75 <b>Yearlings (per head)</b> 75-120 lbs. \$75-\$120 <b>Nannies (per head)</b> Stocker: \$45-\$85; Milk Type: \$40-\$75; Slaughter: \$50-\$100; Thin: \$30-\$50 <b>Billies (per head)</b> 120 lbs-up Breeders: NT; Slaughter: NT <b>Boer Goats (per head)</b> 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: NT 1/2; Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: NT
<b>Feeder Heifers (per lb.)</b> 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 95-1.05; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-95; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 89-1.05; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-89; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 82-98; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-82; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 80-92; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-80; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 75-80; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-75; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 68-79; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-68	<b>Barrows &amp; Gilts (per lb.)</b> US #1, 230-270: 50-60; US #2, 220-280: 44-50; under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$45-\$100; 100-175 lbs. \$45-\$100; 25-90 lbs. \$20-\$40 <b>Sows (per lb.)</b> Feeder, 400 or less: 40-48; Light wt., 400-500: 40-47; Med. wt., 500-600: 40-47; Heavy wt., 600-800: 40-47 <b>Boars (per lb.)</b> 300 lb. up: 75-200-300 lbs. NT; Light wt.: 20-25 <b>Sheep (per lb.)</b> Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs. NT; Light lambs: 50-90 lbs. NT; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs. NT <b>Ewes (per lb.)</b>	

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**When:** Tuesday, January 20<sup>th</sup>

**Where:** Gainesville Branch at 3:00 p.m. / 837 E. California  
Denton Branch at 5:00 p.m. / 400 W. Oak

**RSVP to:** Gail Martinez 940.349.5447 [gmartine@f-s-b.com](mailto:gmartine@f-s-b.com) or Karen Cook 940.668.4314

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**HELP WANTED**

Lindsay ISD is seeking Cafeteria help on a part-time substitute basis. Apply in person at the Administration Office, 495 6th Street, Lindsay, Texas between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT**

Triple G Well Service, Inc. is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject of oil and gas waste into the Strawn formation, C. H. Gibson #3. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles SE of Gainesville in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County.

Fluid waste will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2955 to 3010 feet.

**LEGAL AUTHORITY:** Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rule of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone 512-463-6792).

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**REQUEST FOR BIDS**

**BID REQUEST FOR MUENSTER ISD**

Muenster ISD is currently taking sealed bids on the installation of a sidewalk canopy. The length of the canopy will be approximately 400 feet long and approximately 8 feet high. Bid will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on January 16, 2009 and can be sent to Muenster Independent School District Administration Office, Attention: John Kaufman, superintendent, 135 E. Seventh Street, Muenster, TX. 76252. The area is available to prospective bidders for the determination of necessary information for their bidding. Bids will be opened and read aloud on January 16th at 4:00. All work associated with the award of this bid must be completed by February 16th.

A copy of the project manual may be picked up at the Muenster ISD Administration Office, or you can contact John Kaufman at 940-759-2282 ext 601 to have a copy mailed to you. You may also request an e-mail copy by contacting John Kaufman @ [jkaufman@muensterisd.net](mailto:jkaufman@muensterisd.net)

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