



Looking to the future - this is a rendition of the front of Muenster Memorial Hospital after the Phase III addition is completed. See page 11 to view a plan of what will be added.

MMH Board reviews Phase III addition plans

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Memorial Hospital's Board of Directors and administration prescribed a cure for the Hospital's growing pains - an addition. The addition will allow expansion in the facility's rehabilitation services.

At its regular monthly meeting held Tuesday, July 21, the MMH Board of Directors heard a presentation by Mike Hale, architect for the facility's Phase III addition. Hale showed drawings and plans which were discussed. Board members offered suggestions for minor changes to the plans. A mechanical engineering firm is working on its portion and should be finished soon. Hale noted that the job should be ready for bid by early September.

MMH Administrator/CEO Lynn Heller explained, "The Muenster Memorial Hospital has been in continuous operation since its opening on Sunday, Jan. 19, 1964. Since then, health care has seen dramatic changes in how health care is delivered and financed. The biggest change in financing of health care was the creation of the Medicare and Medicaid programs and employer provid-

City approves SHCS's request for sign placement

By Janet Felderhoff
"We want to be good neighbors," noted Father Ken Robinson, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, as he addressed the Muenster City Council at its regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 3. He spoke at a public hearing in regard to Sacred Heart Catholic School's request to put up a sign.

According to Father Ken, Sacred Heart School has wanted to erect such a sign for a number of years, but didn't have the financial means. That project is now coming to fruition through the generosity of the late Elsie Hoedebeck and the direction of Sacred Heart Alumni and Supporters.

According to Father Ken, the proposed sign is computerized and can be adjusted for brightness, time it is on, etc. He said it would be adjusted to avoid complaint problems. The double-sided sign, to be placed across from the new Outreach building, will be readable from the east and the west.

Vickie Fleitman, president of SH Alumni and Supporters, remarked that the sign company had been consulted regarding the sign, the height, the visibility for specific speed limits, and where it was to be placed. She said it was researched before a decision was made.

There is no City ordinance in regard to a sign erected on a business premises. An ordinance is in place for a sign with LED lighting.

All landowners within 200' of the proposed sign were notified of the sign hearing. Nobody came to speak against it or made any comment to the City either for or against it.

The City Council approved a variance on the LED sign with a unanimous 5-0 vote.

Street repairs for sections on Cherry Street, Cedar Street, and the City Park were discussed. City Administrator Stan Endres told of a different method of paving that might last longer. He suggested trying it on a small job such as the three areas being discussed. It involves taking down the street surface six, putting down a cement mix surface, and then covering that with a hot mix coat. The pavement taken up is recycled as part of the base.

Endres had requested bids for the project. Two were received. There was a \$13,000 difference in the two and the wording left the Council under the impression that they might not be for the same process. Also, there could be some unknown expenses.

Mayor John Pagel addressed the possibility of doing Cedar and Cherry Streets with the new method and just do an overlay at the Park.

Leo Lutkenhaus noted that he was instructed to

check out the condition of Cedar Street. A trash truck was going through the neighborhood at the time, and he said that the street surface bubbled as it went over it. It was mentioned that a sprinkler in that neighborhood runs a lot and is thought to be some of the cause. He also noted that many of the streets in town do not have very thick bases.

It was decided to table a decision until the City budget workshop set for Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. More information will be available by then.

Endres reported that the Mesquite Street grant project drawings were received

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Sacred Heart Catholic High School Family and Consumer Science teacher and Yearbook advisor Katharine Putnam works to prepare her classroom for the new school year. Sacred Heart classes start Thursday, August 13, earlier than most local schools. Janie Hartman photo

School bells to toll for SHCS students Aug. 13

By Janet Felderhoff
The glorious, more care-free days of summer vacation are drawing to a close for students and teachers of Sacred Heart Catholic School. The first day of their new adventure - the 2009-10 school year - begins at 7:50 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 13.

A new principal, Dr. Rafael Rondon, has taken the leadership reigns at Sacred Heart School. He and his family moved to Muenster from Memphis, Tennessee. He began his duties at Sacred Heart on June 29.

Prior to his position in Muenster, Dr. Rondon served as assistant superintendent of Catholic schools for the Catholic Diocese of Memphis for three years. At that same time, he also was principal of

Resurrection Catholic School in Memphis. Before those positions, he taught 12th grade philosophy and mathematics at Belen Jesuit Preparatory School in Miami.

For the first year at Sacred Heart, Dr. Rondon has no definite plans to make changes. He remarked, "My first year will be spent primarily trying to ensure that the great work that was accomplished by this community, under the leadership of my predecessor Mr. Riley who I think did a phenomenal job from everything that I can see, is continued. Over the year, I will see how I can bring my own God-given talents and gifts to bear so that I can complement the work that's been done and move the school forward in its mission."

Dr. Rondon noted, "The most notable change for this year is the new landscaping in front of the Elementary School. It gives the building a wonderful new look and provides a more welcoming environment for the children."

"We are anxious for the school year to begin and look forward to welcoming the children on Aug. 13."

Sacred Heart Catholic Schools administration, faculty, and support staff include:

- Principal - Dr. Rafael Rondon;
- Administrative Assistant - Mary Bayer;
- Counselor - Chellie Mollenkopf;
- Religion Elementary - Sister Lillian Reiter, O.S.B.;
- Montessori Preschool teacher - Pam Dangelmayr;
- Preschool aides - Kathy Berres and Susan Yosten;
- All art Kindergarten Grade 12 - Cecilia Ashley;
- Music PK through Grade 12 - Clint Kelley;
- Montessori K & 1 - Barbara Davidson;
- Grade 2 - Michele Knauft;
- Grade 3 - Martha Sicking;
- Grade 4 - Rhonda Walterscheid;
- Grade 5 - Barbara LaChance;
- Classroom Aide - Laneta Martin;
- Reading Resource - Jonathan Yosten;
- Resource - Sister Jeanette Bayer, O.S.B.;
- English & Literature,

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Muenster ISD achieves State Exemplary Rating

School districts across the State of Texas have received their annual AEIS (Academic Excellence Indicator System) ratings from the Texas Education Agency. Muenster ISD is proud to announce that the district has received an "Exemplary" rating, the highest rating you can receive in the state of Texas. "Exemplary" is what every school district strives for each and every year. Muenster ISD last received this district rating in 2002-2003.

John Kaufman, superintendent of Muenster ISD, reported, "I am extremely proud of the excellent job and hard work that our staff and students have put in to making Muenster ISD an exemplary school district. It's great to see the staff and students rewarded for their efforts! Muenster ISD is one of 117 school districts in the State of Texas to receive an exemplary rating. There are 1,235 school districts in the state."

The individual campuses were rated as "recognized" for the Muenster JH/HS and "exemplary" for the Muenster Elementary.

Football practice began Monday for Texas high school teams



Texas High School Football is officially underway as teams reported to their first day of practice Monday morning, including the Sacred Heart Tigers and the Muenster Hornets. At left, a MHS Hornet Coach



walks defensive players through the motions at the hike of the ball. At right - the Tigers practice their offensive and defensive lineups. Janie Hartman photos

Seven Muenster firefighters participate in A&M fire school

By Janet Felderhoff
Seven Muenster volunteer firefighters are richer in their knowledge of fire fighting after attending various levels of training from July 19-24. Bert Walterscheid, Charlie Schilling, Deano Bayer, Mitch Creed, Brandon Ferguson, Nolan Hartman, and Eric Walterscheid were among the hundreds attending the Texas Engineering Extension Service's (TEEK) 80th Annual Municipal Texas Fire Training School.

Having attended the fire school several times prior to this, Bert Walterscheid enrolled in Basic Fire Investigator Certification Phase III. His program sessions included fire related human behavior, cause determination, explosives, electricity, accidental fires, incendiary fires, motor vehicle fires, and concluded with a review and exam.

Charlie Schilling, attending for his second year, took Firefighting Phase IV. Included in his program sessions were pump operations/hydraulics, emergency vehicle operations, CAFS, hazardous materials (basic), transportation emergencies (basic), ropes (basic), and live burns - tank and dire fires, gasoline transportation fires, LPG vapor control fires, pump seal fires.

Attending their first time at the fire school were Deano Bayer, Mitch Creed, Brandon Ferguson, Nolan Hartman, and Eric Walterscheid. They were enrolled in Firefighting Phase II. His program session included rescue operations, ventilation, firefighter safety (rapid intervention teams, 2-in 2-out), ladders, fire science/behavior, forcible entry, and live burns - dwelling fires, warehouse fires, apartment fires, commercial complex fires.

"We learned a lot," remarked Bert on his experience at fire school. He was impressed by a white lab that was trained to sniff out accelerant that may have

been used to start a fire. Three small syringe drops of an accelerant were placed on something and put on a desk. The canine was brought into the room and it quickly discovered the hidden accelerant. He said there are 16 accelerants, and to become certified, a dog must be able pass the tests to find at least 14 of them.

Another memorable experience for some of the Muenster volunteer firemen was a tornado that they sighted one evening while at fire school. Mitch Creed was out on the balcony of their room and snapped a photo of a tornado that was only three blocks away.

Training was held at the world-renowned Brayton Fire Training Field in Col-

lege Station. Brayton Fire Training Field is recognized as the largest live-fire training facility and the most comprehensive emergency response training complex in the world. It is also home to 132 training stations, including 22 fueled, live-fire props.

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Family night at the Municipal Fire School attended by seven Muenster firefighters included demonstrations of dousing fires like the one pictured above. MVFD photo

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Aug. 4, 1944

Albert Henscheid is permanent electrician at the FMA cheese plant; he and his family will continue to live in their farm home, but the land will be worked by Edward Endres who rented the farm. Virginia Walterscheid is recovering from severe leg burns sustained from boiling water. Sister Geraldine and Sister Theophane left Tuesday for the mother-house in Jonesboro.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 7, 1959

Andy Hofbauer begins construction on a coin-operated automatic laundry adjoining his store to be leased to E.B. White of Forestburg. Obituary: Helen (Mrs. I.A.) Zimmerer, 77. Ann Stoffels has joined the office personnel at Wilde Garage. Charlie Felderhoff and Billy Joe Dangelmayr fly to Dayton, Ohio, and return with two pickups and a truck for Schad and Pulte.

25 YEARS AGO Aug. 3, 1984

W.F. Conway, Montague sheriff, honored as Texas Lawman of the Year. Price of

gas goes up to \$1.089 a gallon due to five-cent-a-gallon tax increase that took effect Aug. 1. Obituaries: Norbert Knabe, 63; Edna Switzer, 88; Joyce Sturm, 27. Weddings: Tammy Henscheid and Wayne Wimmer; Dora Sicking and John Erwin, Jr.; Kathy Powell and Joel Yosten. Lawrence and Nellie Martin vacation in Hawaii. New Arrivals: Megan to Connie and Glenn Grewing; a son to David and Janice Bayer.

SCHOOL

Grades 6, 7, & 8 - Glenda Mitchell;
Religion grades 7, 8, & 9 - Annette Bayer;
TX History Grade 7/School Librarian - Dolores Hofbauer;
Jr. High Science/GT - Debbie Endres;
Math - Jr. High/Algebra I & II - Jennifer Fuhrmann;
P.E./Jr. High & High Coach - Beth Bartush;
Coach/Grade 6 History - Dale Schilling;
Spanish - Elementary, Spanish I, II, III - Angela

Proto;
English - High /Humanities - Jeffrey Lawson;
Athletic director/U. S. History/High School basketball coach - Jon LeBrasseur;
Computer tech/U.S. History/Computer Applications, Programming & Design - Richard Lewis;

Religion II, III, & IV/Government/Economics/ W. Geography - Glen Starret;
Calculus/Pre Calculus/Algebra II - Vincent Nguyen;
Family & Consumer Science/Yearbook - Katherine Putnam;
Coach aide - Andy Davis,

Clayton Truebenbach;
Cafeteria dietitian - Betty Miller;
Cafeteria aides - Janet Barnhill, Gladys Gieb, Agnes Hesse;
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Muenster First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School, 9-11:30am						
Sunday, August 16, 2009	Monday, August 17, 2009	Tuesday, August 18, 2009	Wednesday, August 19, 2009	Thursday, August 20, 2009	Friday, August 21, 2009	Saturday, August 22, 2009
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m.	VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30 pm MISD staff inservice begins	Muenster Public Library open 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. MISD "Howdy Night" 6 pm - cafeteria for Pre-K-2nd grade	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. MISD grades 3-6 student orientation 6pm cafeteria	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m. 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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Obituary

Dolores Miller 1930 - 2009

Mass of Christian Burial for Dolores Celine Henscheid Miller, age 78 of Muenster was held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 4 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster with Fr. Ken Robinson officiating. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster.

Dolores died at 1:58 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, 2009 at Denton Regional Medical Center.

Born Aug. 27, 1930 in Muenster, Dolores was one of eight children of Albert and Dora Hesse Henscheid. She was a life-long resident of Muenster and a graduate of Sacred Heart High School. After graduating, she worked for two years at the FMA Grocery Store. On April 24, 1950, she married Herbert Miller in Sacred Heart Church. They first lived in a rent house on North Main Street. In April 1955, they built a home on N. Maple where they lived for 13 years. In 1968, they built their current home on Cherry Lane. They were parents of two daughters and two sons. Dolores was a homemaker and assisted in financial management of the family's liquor business.

Dolores loved spending time with family, hosting all the family holiday events. Her grandkids especially enjoyed time at their grandma's and she even hosted "Camp Grandma" during the summer.

Dolores loved cooking, baking, and canning. Her children and grandchildren enjoyed her cinnamon rolls, canned pickles, German potato salad, and homemade ice cream.

Spirituality was a big part of her life. She and her husband of 59 years attended daily Mass, weekly novenas, and prayed the rosary. A special time was her and her husband's pilgrimage to Medjugorje for their 40th anniversary. She was a member of the ACTS share group, inspiring many younger members, and was a member of the Sacred Heart prayer chain. She was a Eucharistic minister and delivered the Eucharist to homebound parishioners.

Dolores loved to sew, crochet, quilt, and do alterations for her family and community. Numerous wedding parties enjoyed her bridesmaid dresses. She became an expert in sewing jackets and suits for her daughter's professional career. An avid gardener who canned many fruits and vegetables, Dolores

took pride in her landscaping and yard work. In past years, she was a member of the Muenster Garden Club, was active in Beta Kappa service sorority, and participated in leadership roles for many activities.

Dolores was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, cooking many funerals dinners. She volunteered for many years in the Sacred Heart Parish business office.

She was a member of the Muenster Historical Commission, and volunteered at the Muenster Museum. She and Herbie also gave many hours of service at ABBA.

Survivors include her husband Herbert of Muenster, daughter and husband Kathy Berres and Dave of Muenster, and their children: Troy, Aaron, and Neil Berres and Jessica Cannon; daughter and husband Gayle and Sean Burke of Coppell, and their children Amelia and Julie Burke; son and wife Glenn and Stacie Miller of Muenster, and their children Dana Fuhrmann, Kristen, Lisa, Austin, and Lauren Miller; son and wife Bert and Debi Miller of Boerne, Texas and their children Ryan, Travis, Derek, and Victoria Miller; great-grandchildren: Jasmin, Morgan, Mason, and Erik Berres; sisters Clara Endres, Regina Pels, and Leoba Mollenkopf and her husband George, all of Muenster, and Alma Herr and husband Ronnie of Gainesville; brother Ervin Henscheid "Red" and wife Carol of Muenster.

She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Rosalee Schilling, and brother Virgil Henscheid.

Assisting at the funeral Mass were altar servers Sylvan Walterscheid and Alvin Hartman. The First Reading was given by Lisa Miller. Jessica Berres Cannon gave the Second Reading. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Dana Miller Fuhrmann. Eucharistic ministers were Paulette Swirczynski, Margie York, Clinton Endres, Deb Klement, Carla and Danny Zwinggi, and Lisa Schilling.

At Offertory, items that signified the life of Dolores were carried up. Kristen Miller narrated as Lauren Miller brought an ACTS cross and Bible (she wore a dress made by her sister under Dolores' supervision), Julie Burke brought a basket of bread and some pickles, Morgan Berres carried a ledger, and Mason Berres



Dolores Miller

carried an ABBA Walk for Life T-shirt. The Offertory Gifts of bread and wine were carried by Amelia Burke and Victoria Miller.

Music ministers were Isaac Davis, pianist, and vocalists Christy Hesse, Emily Klement, Chris Schilling, and Linda Flusche. Sacred music included "Just A Closer Walk With Thee," "I Heard the Voice of Jesus," "Only In God," "I Am the Bread of Life," "Edelweiss Blessing," and "How Great Thou Art." Christy Hesse sang "Ave Maria."

Janet Voth gave the eulogy. She recalled, "Dolores was born on the Henscheid family farm... Growing up on the farm wasn't always easy, but life-long lessons were learned doing chores and working together... Grandma Henscheid instilled great organizational skills. An organized and clean house was at the very top of the Henscheid girls' list... Heaven help anyone who got in the way of sheet washing day..."

"Dolores didn't limit opening her home to just her immediate family. Over the years, she hosted many family gatherings for the Millers and Henscheids... Not only was Dolores always the first one there to lend a helping hand, she always seemed to know just the right thing to say..."

At the cemetery, after prayers were said, Herbie played "You Are My Sunshine" on the accordion in honor of his wife Dolores.

Pallbearers were Austin Miller, Ryan Miller, Neil Berres, Aaron Berres, Stan Endres, Alan Miller, Steve Henscheid, and Troy Berres. Honorary pallbearers were Travis Miller and Derek Miller.

Novena/Vigil service was held at for 6:30 p.m., Monday at the church. The Novena was led by niece Carla Zwinggi. Fr. Ken led the Vigil.

The family requests memorials be given to Sacred Heart Trust Fund or ABBA.

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last week. It is similar to the work done two years ago. The project could be ready for bids in September and could possibly begin in October or November.

Administrator Endres told of the Ground Water Conservation District meeting he's attended. Cooke County is in a district with Collin and Denton counties. Cooke County Commissioners Court will appoint three members. The small cities in Cooke County nominated Ronnie Young as their representative.

Muenster will close the City pool on Sunday, Aug. 16. Daily attendance has been down a lot this year with only about 10 patrons on some days. Several years ago around 200 people might use the pool in a day. Private party bookings on an almost nightly basis have helped the financial loss somewhat.

Mayor Pagel suggested that next year the pool manager might want to offer some type of special promotions to encourage pool usage. Observing the meeting as part of his Scout Communications badge was Blake Haubold. He found the discussion on street repairs interesting since his father repairs street maintenance equipment. Blake told the Council that his dad sometimes has the opportunity to do street repairs or sweeping while working on the street equipment. In other business conducted at the Aug. 2 meeting, the Muenster City Council:

- Amended the size of a hinged gate to be placed in the fence around water well #8 to two 10' gates rather than one 10' gate. This allows better access to equipment should repairs be needed.
- Approved payment of bills totaling \$109,827.81.
- Approved payment to State Comptroller's Office

for court costs, fees, and fines as the result of an audit. The total fines were more than \$14,000. About \$6,000 of the amount to be paid is from missing traffic tickets. It was discovered that one ticket book was unaccounted for. Discussion was held on how to better monitor the books in the future.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The board of directors, staff, and volunteers of ABBA Women's Center (All Babies Born Alive) in Gainesville are saddened by the passing of Dolores Miller of Muenster on Sunday, Aug. 2, 2009. Her precious husband Herbie, she, and her family have endeavored to support our faith based non-profit organization in many ways. Dolores' faith and works inspired and propelled our pro-life cause. Her love for her community and those in need made her a tremendous asset to all of those in need of our free services. She was a faithful and virtuous woman with strong biblical family values who tenaciously met every challenge of Christian charity. She was a volunteer store manager for our Second Chance Resale Store benefiting ABBA Women's Center.

Even though she was aptly prepared to meet her heavenly Father, we were not prepared to lose her presence in our community and our organization. Our lives are richer because of her life. She will be sorely missed. We hope others will rise to the challenge and carry on the great work that she did because of her love for her neighbors and our Lord. Our love and prayers are with her precious family who are such positive advocates for the sanctity of human life.

Sincerely,
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Muenster Hospital staff and families socialize at summer picnic



Last week Wednesday, Muenster Memorial Hospital and Auxiliary treated the staff and their families (148) to an evening of fun in the Muenster City Park. There was a meal, music, dancing, swimming, bubble blowing, games, and prizes.



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Father Crotty presents mission on Holy Spirit at Sacred Heart Parish

Father Christopher Crotty of the Fathers of Mercy presented a week long parish mission on, "Life in the Power of the Holy Spirit." The mission theme was presented in a series of talks given by Father Crotty in which he spoke on the power and work of the Holy Spirit. Father Crotty shared with the parish that his special ministry is spreading a renewed devotion to the Holy Spirit.

Each morning, Fr. Crotty celebrated Mass and then administered the Sacrament of Reconciliation for several hours. Each evening, he spoke before the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, and celebrated a special Mass in honor of the Holy Spirit on Thursday. Father Crotty's intention for that Mass was for the healing and reconciliation of families in the parish. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, Father Crotty also prayed for individuals, blessing them with a special cross containing the relics of various saints. As he ministered to each person, he prayed that the Holy Spirit would bring spiritual, psychological, and physical healing.

Father Crotty taught that the Holy Spirit is our advocate, counselor, and sanctifier. He referred to the encyclical given to the Catholic Church by Pope Leo XIII entitled, *Divinum Illud Manus* (On the Holy Spirit) which encouraged souls to have a deeper devotion to the Holy Spirit. He also read from the, "Letter of His Holiness Pope Benedict XVI Proclaiming a Year for Priests on the 150th Anniversary of the 'Dies Natalis' of the Cure of Ars." He quoted, "I would like to invite all priests, during this Year dedicated to them, to welcome the new springtime which the Spirit is now bringing about in the Church... Only thus will priests be able to live fully the gift of celibacy and build thriving Christian communities in which the miracles which accompanied the first preaching of the Gospel can be repeated." Fr. Crotty reminded all on how the Holy Spirit empowered the early church, and how we need to invoke His gifts today to do the work God is calling us to do.

Those attending the mission also received a prayer card featuring the Sacred Head of Jesus with "A Prayer of Deliverance and Healing." The prayer is as follows: "O God Almighty Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, we beg you to descend upon this person, place, or thing and free them

from every maleficence and turn of the devil's deceit. We ask this in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Amen." Father Crotty encouraged the faithful to pray this prayer frequently for family and loved ones.

Another prayer Father Crotty taught everyone to pray is the simple "Jesus Prayer," a favorite of his. The words to the prayer are as follows: "O Lord Jesus Christ, Son of the Living God, have mercy on me a sinner." This prayer is to be repeated 33 times on rosary beads in honor of our Lord's 33 years of earthly life.

Other prayers he encouraged the faithful to pray frequently were the Rosary, the Memorare, the Prayer to St. Michael, and the Guardian Angel Prayer. Father Crotty encouraged devotion to Our Lady of Perpetual Help explaining the symbols and history of the icon. He also taught that Our Blessed Mother is the Spouse of the Holy Spirit and the two devotions are inheritably linked together.

Father Crotty spoke on the many dangers in our world today that would seek to destroy the life of the Holy Spirit in souls. These dangers include the New Age Movement, Harry Potter, the occult, tarot cards, Ouija boards, and the Reiki movement. He encouraged all to read the Church document, "Jesus Christ, Bearer of the Water of Life, A Christian reflection on the 'New Age,'" which speaks of the dangers of the New Age movement. He also encouraged people to read the information concerning the occult contained in the Catechism of the Catholic Church, 2115 - 2121.

Not only did Father Crotty stress the importance of receiving the Sacraments of Reconciliation and Holy Communion frequently, he also encouraged the use of sacramentals. Sacramentals that can be worn include the Brown Scapular, a crucifix, the Miraculous Medal, and the Medal of St. Benedict. Sacramentals used in the home include Holy Water, Blessed Salt, and Blessed Olive Oil. Father explained that the sacraments and sacramentals were powerful in safeguarding families and individuals from evil when used properly. He stressed that sacramentals are not magic and that superstition is wrong. Instead, sacramentals, when used properly, can serve to help us remain faithful and close to the Lord. In addition, Father Crotty spoke of the importance of



Fr. Christopher Crotty

reading Scripture daily. He also encouraged parents to bless their children each night and for spouses to pray together frequently.

Father Crotty also shared a scripture at the close of each service on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

evening, which he felt was a special and prophetic word for our parish community from the Lord. The Scriptures were: Tuesday - Mark 11:46-52; Wednesday - Isaiah 58:6-11, and Thursday, Psalm 26:2-3, 10-12.

The following websites contain more information on Father Crotty's ministry. They are www.fathersofmercy.com, www.mercyhealing.com, and www.institutofholyspirit.com. C.D.s and DVDs of Father Crotty's talk were available for sale at the mission. Those who were unable to purchase them at the mission can order them at the Fathers of Mercy's website.

Father Crotty thanked the parishioners of Sacred Heart Parish for hosting him on this parish mission. He complimented the beauty of the church and the parish families. At the closing of the mission, Father asked that people would continue to pray for him and his ministry and stated that he would pray for our parish.

Bow finds a home - twice

By Wayne Klement
Last April 11, my father, Walt Klement passed away. Throughout the week, the family was at my Mom's house continuously - sending thank-you cards, making plans, and fixing small repairs around Mom's house and yard.

Out of nowhere, a large black dog appeared with a very large collar. It seemed to be a hunting collar - it was camouflaged with an orange stripe in the middle. The dog's name was "Bow" and a phone number was included. I called several times, hearing a hilarious phone message, but the message menu was full.

The very next day, my Mom informed me that the City and had picked up Bow, so I called my old friend, Stan Endres, the main man at City Hall. He informed me of Bow's future. The next step was my wife - "No - no!! But if you bring this dog home, you will feed him, and I will have nothing to do with him!!"

Bow hit it off really well - he got along with our cats, liked the cattle, and loved our John Deere Gator! I couldn't walk past my farm truck or the Gator, and he was in the back, ready for the ride. Tudor even started liking him, so now, he was part of the family.

He loved chasing jackrabbits, but we all knew he'd never catch one! Bow came into my life just after losing Dad, so a void was filled, and

all was well!
Last Friday, I was working in my shop and saw the large collar that I had taken off of Bow for the summer. Just out of fun, I called the number to again hear the funny message at the other end. I laughed, got in my tractor for more field work, and within an hour, my phone beeped, returning my call!

The young man on the other end was curious about the call, but when I mentioned Bow, he was totally excited! It seems that the dog strayed too far on a hunting trip about the same time that the caller left for Boot Camp! Yes, he was in the military, explaining the menu being filled. It also explained the "sir" in each sentence he spoke.

I turned down the money he offered for rescuing Bow - you can't take money from a military man - but I offered him much more, hoping to keep the dog! He explained that Bow could not be bought, that he was an expert wild boar hunter. It told me right then why jackrabbits were not his specialty!

Bow left with the young gentleman on his way to Whitesboro, Texas to visit his family - his first day out of Boot Camp!! I got Bow when his owner left for the Army basics, and lost him on the day he returned!

I'll sure miss that dog, but I'm positive he's where he should be - fate and a soldier's luck wouldn't have it any other way.

Pancake breakfast to benefit Stephanie Stoffels

A pancake breakfast with all the trimmings on Sunday, Aug. 16 in Lindsay will benefit Stephanie Stoffels, who is recovering from cancer surgery. Other menu items include eggs, sausage,

bacon, fruit, muffins, coffee, and apple and orange juice. The breakfast will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Conrad Hall. Cost for adults is \$6, children \$4, while little ones eat free.



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New Arrival

Schilling

Jon and Michelle Schilling are pleased to announce the arrival of their newest daughter Jillian Mae born Monday, July 6, 2009 weighing 6 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 19.5 inches long. Jillian is welcomed home by Marcus Joseph and Jonna Michelle. Grandparents are Jr. and Eileen Schilling of Muenster and Mark and Connie Wagner of Saint Jo. Great-grandparents are JD and Sherry Wagner of Saint Jo, Robbie Johnson of Saint Jo

and the late Cloice Johnson, the late Frank and Caroline Schilling, and the late Joe and Marie Knauf.



Jillian Schilling

Summer readers invited to Muenster Library party

Muenster Public Library will be celebrating a very successful 2009 Summer Reading Club with a party on Saturday, Aug. 8 at 11 a.m.

Everyone is invited, especially children and caregivers. Children will receive their reading certificates for their summer reading at this time.

This summer, 142 children signed up for the Summer Reading Club. Congratulations to all readers for completing their reading logs!

Baptisms

Dankesreiter

Noah Thomas and Nathan Anthony Dankesreiter received the sacrament of Baptism on Sunday, July 26 at Saint John Neumann Catholic Church in Lubbock. Noah and Nathan are the twin sons of Tommy Joe and Sarah Dankesreiter of Lubbock. Serving as Godparents for Noah were his uncle Zak and aunt Amy Struxness. Serving as Godparents for Nathan were his uncle John and aunt Dana Walterscheid. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gerard Kenney. For their special day, Noah and Nathan each given a new baptismal suit given to them by their parents. Other family members attending the celebration were big sister Alyson; grandparents Tom and Debby Morgan, Tom and Rosemary Dankes-

reiter; great-grandparents Norman and Aileen Butts; Erin, Logan, and Jady Struxness; Eric, Cheramie, Benjamin, Kathryn, and Matthew Dankesreiter; Larry and Connie Dankesreiter; and Tom and Lucille Hesse. After welcoming Noah and Nathan into the Catholic faith, guests gathered at their home and enjoyed a barbeque lunch with all the trimmings. A light blue cake with a cross inscribed "God Bless Noah and Nathan" and ice cream were also served. Unable to attend but sending best wishes were great-grandmother Theresa Hermes; great-grandma Irene Morgan; Cameron Morgan; Valerie Morgan; Anna Mae Downs; and Anne, Sara, Abby, and Lora Walterscheid.



Gymnastics Sport Center of Muenster participated in a skill meet in Sherman recently. Receiving awards were, from left, front - Lindsay Gibbs, Mia Burrows, Briana Craigie; back - Julian Hesse, Hannah Davis, Kayleigh Eason, and Kelsey Sicking. Courtesy photo

Meeting Notice

Gainesville Christian Women Connection
Gainesville Christian Women Connection will hold its August luncheon meeting on Thursday, Aug. 27 at 401 W. Garnett, Gainesville. The event time is 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the cost for the catered lunch is \$10. For reservations, call Nancy at (940) 612-2811 by Monday, Aug. 24.

The special feature will be Lynette Pettigrew, Main Street manager of Gainesville, sharing what the Main Street Program does for the community.

Nancy Moore from Gainesville will be the special musical guest. Keynote Speaker Barbara Layton of Fort Worth will share "A Different Point of View." She is a former banker, stockbroker, and financial planner.

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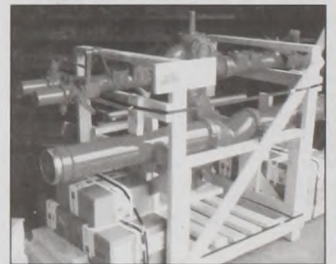
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1. Muenster FFA - Elevated Deer Feeder
2. Ed and Ginny Schneider - 1 Martin House
3. Eager Beaver Karaoke - 2 Hrs Of Karaoke
4. Klement Construction - BBQ Smoker
5. Jimmy and Barbara Mosman - 1/2 Beef + Processing At Muenster Meat
6. Bob Bauer Graphics - 1 Dozen Koozies With 1 Color Print
7. Steve Fette - 22 Caliber Rifle
8. Bell Supply - 5 Gallon Water Can
9. Muenster Automotive (Bob Baker) - 2 Oil Changes (Gas Engine)
10. Muenster Automotive (Bob Baker) - 1 A/C Performance Test
11. Gehrig Hardware - 5 Piece Fish Fillet Knife Set
12. Gehrig Hardware - 1 Deer Feeder Kit
13. Gehrig Hardware - Binoculars
14. Ace Hardware - Garden Fountain
15. Muenster Meat - One Hog + Processing
16. Pond King - \$100 Gift Certificate
17. Tony's Seed & Feed - 1,000 Lbs Steer Feed
18. Tony's Seed & Feed - 500 Lbs Deer Pellets
19. Kountry Korner - \$100 Fuel Certificate
20. P&P Construction - 1 Doe Hunt
21. Dangelmayr Construction - 1 Doe Hunt
22. Landmark Bank - 2- \$100 Savings Bond
23. Sprouse Automotive - 2 Emergency Roadside Kits
24. Dr. Gerald Graham, DDS - One Bleaching System
25. Christi's - Jewelry Armoire
26. Claude and Mary Bayer - Rustic Barn
27. Deano Bayer and Coy Fisher - 2 Cases Of Pickles
28. JH Bayer and Sons - 40 Bags Of Corn
29. Ryan and Tina Hess - 5 Round Bales Fertilized Coastal Hay
30. Gerrie Walterscheid - Elevated Deer Feeder
31. Haynie's Custom Cabinets - Cutting Board
32. Ida Bindel - 2 Quilts
33. Ida Bindel - 1 Picture
34. DJ's Barber Shop - 4 Hair Cuts
35. Di One Stop - 10 Pizzas
36. Rohmer's Restaurant - Steak Dinner For 2
37. Sisters - Goodie Bag Of "Brighton" Products
38. Sisters - 1 Misc. Goodie Bag
39. Lube Works - 2 Oil Changes (Gas Engine) + 1 Month Carwash
40. Lube Works - 2 Oil Changes (Gas Engine) + 1 Month Carwash
41. Fredrick Land And Ranch - 10 Round Bales Of Bermuda Hay
42. Ed & Ginny Schneider - Case Of Pickles
43. Duwayne Schilling - 5 Round Prairie Hay (You Pick Up)
44. Kim Felderhoff - Silver Necklace
45. Bayer Roofing - Outdoor Fire Pit
46. Bayer Roofing - Timer For Deer Feeder
47. Catholic Life Ins - \$100 Savings Bond
48. Tim & Janie Hartman - Fire Fighter Sign
49. Tim & Janie Hartman - 4 sets of Fire Fighter Pins
50. Joe & Laura Pagel - Portable Scanner
51. Dale & Charlotte Klement - Fire Fighters Prayer
52. Prosperity Bank - \$500 Savings Bond
53. Ron Trubenbach - Fishing Trip For 5 To His Farm With Fish Fry
54. Associated Travel - Embassy Suites In Grapevine For 1 Weekend Night
55. Tony's Tavern - Goody Basket
56. Springer Law Office - 3 X 5 United States Flag That Was Flown Over The State Capitol With Certificate
57. Ed Insel Band - 1 Night Of Play (Book Within 6 Months)
58. John Anderle, Jr. - 4 Hours Welding
59. John Anderle, Jr. - 2 Hours Post Hole Digging
60. Danny & Rhonda Silmon - Susan G. Komen Throw & Pillow Set
61. Wayne & Tudor Klement - Fried Chicken Dinner For 10
62. Frank Fangman - 2 Rustic Shelves
63. Frank Fangman - 2 Iron Crosses
64. C&W Cabinets - Washer Board Game
65. JW Works (Josh Walterscheid) - 150 Sq. Ft. Foam Insulation
66. Walterscheid Construction - 8 Yds. Concrete
67. Shawn Walter Automotive - 1 Gas Engine Oil Change
68. Shawn Walter Automotive - 1 Diesel Engine Oil Change
69. Monday Backhoe - 1 Load Crushed Rock
70. Bob & Michele Knauf - 1929 Ford Car Whiskey Decanter
71. Cooke County Co-Op - Electric Dewalt Saw
72. Jimmy Mosman - CPR Class For 10 People
73. Ray Of Sunshine Sitting Service (Danny Knight) - 4 Hours Sitting For The Elderly
74. Jami Flusche And Deann Dangelmayr - Beaded Cross
75. Flusche Enterprise - Outdoor Fireplace/Cowboy Cooker
76. Muenster Milling - 2 - 1,000 Lb. Lots Of Extruded Complete Horse Feed
77. G&H Backhoe - 2 Loads Crushed Rock (15 Mile Radius Within 3 Months)
78. Walterscheid Oil Comp - 1 Case Of Mystic Grease
79. Walterscheid Oil Comp - 5 Gallon Bucket of Hydraulic & Transmission Fluid
80. Alvin And Gracie Fuhmann - Riding Firetruck
81. Hess Furniture - 6 Dining Room Chairs in Oak
82. Hess Furniture - 6 Dining Room Chairs in Cherry
83. 82 Liquor - 1/2 Gallon of Crown Royal
84. Rose Henscheid - One Month Gymnastics
85. Sister Barbara Bernauer - Baby Afghan
86. Lora's Flowers - Western Gift Basket
87. Hunter's Car Wash - 2 "The Works" Car Washes
88. VFW Post 6205 - 2 United States Flags
89. VFW Post 6205 - 2 Texas Flags
90. Universal Machining (Steve Trubenbach) - Surf & Turf, 15 lb. Fresh Salmon & 15 lb. Ribeye
91. M&W Oilfield Supply - Two 5 Gallon Buckets Hydraulic Oil
92. M&W Oilfield Supply - 24 Pairs Leather Work Gloves
93. Pecan Shop (Bob Vogel) - \$50 in Trade
94. Tony & Sis Klement - Handcrafted Ice Chest
95. Fischer's Meat Market - 3 Beef Specials
96. Klement Ford - H&R 12 Gauge Shotgun
97. Rohmer's Restaurant - 2 Steak Dinners
98. York Eye Associates - \$250 in Trade
99. Charles Barfknecht - Woman's Leather Purse
100. Charles Barfknecht - Turquoise Necklace
101. Charles Barfknecht - Set of Circle Y Earrings
102. Stallion - One Belly Dump Base Rock
103. Karen & Dickie Moster - 4 Qts. Pickles
104. Permanent Solutions - 1 Basket Of Hair Products
105. Skipper & Barbara Bezner - 3 Horseshoe Crosses
106. Chris Pagel - One Vehicle Front Door Window Tint
107. Dieter Brothers - Dinner For 4 Drinks Included
108. Jerry Hess Operating - 5 Bales Grass Hay
109. Lindsay Letter - 1 Year Subscription To Lindsay Letter
110. Walterscheid Appliance - DVD Home Theatre System
111. Tommy & Dyan Huchton, Chris & Candise Kubis, Matt & Michell Sicking - Fajita Cook For 20
112. Tony Klement - 1 Rustic Cooler
113. Community Lumber - 1 Solar Yard Light, 1 Shop Vac, 1 Rain Train Sprinkler, 1 Rain Gauge, 1 Garden Hose, 1 Rake, Hoe & Shovel, 1 Wheelbarrow
114. Boots & Marge Sicking - Dallas Cowboys Fire Pit For Patio
115. Jon Reed - 1 Food Dehydrator
116. Muenster Garden Center - 1 Gas Powered Blower
117. Hess Towing - 1 Light Duty Tow, 1 Heavy Tow During Working Hours
118. Doc's - Dinner For 4
119. Turtle Hill - 2 Players Cards
120. Herkie Biffle & John Schmitz - Crawfish Boil For 30
121. Jimmy Jack Biffle - 50 Square Bales Of Alfalfa Picked Up In Myra
122. Structures - BBQ Grill-Smoker
123. Rudy Koesler - 1 Toy Box
124. JAW Construction - Set Of Rubber Tire Chocks Material Donated By RMI
125. Phyllis Griffin - Framed Puzzle Picture Of Mary
126. Anonymous - 5.2 Mega Pixel Camera
127. North Texas Dental - BBQ Grill
128. Terri Klement - Mary Kay Basket
129. Jan Cain - Facial
130. Girlfriends - \$300 Goody Basket
131. Karl Barnhill - Guided Crappie Fishing Trip to Ray Roberts for 4 to 6 People
132. Bayer's Kolonialwaren - 6 Dozen Assorted Donuts
133. Bob Baker - 3 1/2 HP Nissan Boat Motor

Cash Donations

1. Bob's Auto Service (Bobby & Linda) - \$150
2. Doug And Vickie Fleitman - \$250
3. JD and Patsy Fleitman - \$250
4. Paul and Brenda Becker - \$200
5. Schilling Fina - \$100
6. Farm Bureau Insurance - \$100
7. Muenster State Bank - \$1,000
8. V & H Oil - \$500
9. Bob and Elaine Bruns - \$500
10. First State Bank - \$500
11. Billy & Debbie Hogan - \$100
12. Germania Ins. (Bob Hermes) - \$100
13. Nortex Communications - \$300
14. Larry and Nancy Wassel - \$300
15. WFW Well Service - \$750
16. Triple G Well Service - \$500
17. Airtight Insulation - \$150
18. Jerry Hess Operating - \$200
19. Wilfred Reiter - \$200
20. Mary Ann & Earl Hess - \$200
21. Muenster Farm Mutual - \$100
22. Danny Knight Insurance - \$100
23. John & Mary Dangelmayr - \$250



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Generosity of local students reaches across continents

With the 2009-10 school year quickly approaching, Muenster ISD students can be proud of a very exciting project they participated in last May. As desks and lockers were being cleaned out during the last few days of school, some students chose to donate their remaining school supplies to those in need. Mrs. Megan Walterscheid, a substitute teacher at Muenster ISD, came up with the idea thanks to her husband Casey.

Casey, a Muenster ISD graduate, is a Captain in the United States Air Force. He is currently deployed to Djibouti, Africa. In Casey's spare time, he volunteers at The Notre Dame de Boulaos School in Djibouti, which is operated by the Daughters

of the Presentation of our Lady in the Temple. According to Father Bob, a Catholic priest with the military, the school currently educates approximately 250 children, as well as over 300 adults. Basic school supplies such as paper, pencils, and crayons are very scarce.

Hearing Casey's stories of their overwhelming need, students at Muenster ISD were inspired to collect as many supplies as possible. The word traveled quickly to Denton, and students at Tomas Rivera Elementary also pitched in to contribute to the effort thanks to 3rd grade teacher Ms. Mindy Hennigan.

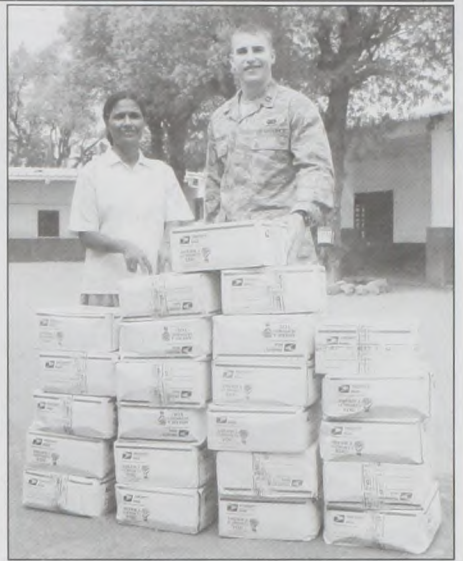
Throughout the last few days of the school year, students were able to ac-

cumulate 35 boxes of supplies to be shipped to Africa. With the generous financial help from MISD's National Honor Society, the Muenster Jaycees, and personal donations, Megan was able to box up and ship all of the donated supplies to Captain Walterscheid in Djibouti.

After several weeks, Casey was excited to receive the huge shipment of supplies, and had the honor of delivering them to the grateful children at the school. Father Bob expressed his appreciation to both Captain Walterscheid and to the students of Muenster ISD for their generous donations. Students at Muenster can be proud of their generosity, and know that their leftover supplies are being put to good use all the way over in Africa!



Above - Megan Walterscheid and Deb Klement's 4th graders and Dianne Endres' 3rd graders proudly display some of the supplies they collected. At right - Captain Casey Walterscheid and Sister Ancy look over the boxes of school supplies sent by MISD students. Courtesy photos



Muenster Jr. High and High School set registration times

It's time for the 2009-10 school year at Muenster High School and Junior High. "In order to begin the school year with smooth transition, we are asking students to come by to register or approve course schedules," said MISD Counselor Kristi Schneider.

Also, "Student/Parent Orientations" are planned for those entering 7th/8th grades and those entering 9th grade. Junior high will have a brief summary of schedules and the typical school day, while 9th grade will receive information concerning graduation plans for

high school and what to expect the next four years.

Additionally, all seniors and parents should plan to attend the Senior Night on Aug. 20 in preparation for an exciting year.

The times are posted below:

Registration/Schedule Approval: Counselor's Office

Seniors - Aug. 11 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Juniors - Aug. 11 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Sophomores - Aug. 12 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Freshmen - Aug. 12 from 1

p.m. to 4 p.m.

Student-Parent Orientation

7th/8th grade - Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. following the Elementary "Howdy Night" in the Cafetorium.

9th grade - Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. following the Elementary "Student Orientation" in the Cafetorium.

Senior Night - Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Cafetorium.

If unable to attend the appointed time, please feel free to stop by the high school or call Kristi Schneider at 940-759-2282 ext. 602 or Sharon Browning at ext. 610.

Lunch menu

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Thurs. - Fiesta salad, pinto beans, corn chips, pineapple tidbits, crackers.

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



The main hall at Sacred Heart High School was empty earlier this week except for boxes of supplies piled up by the office. Within a week, the building will be filled with students as the new school year begins at Sacred Heart. Janie Hartman photo



Muenster Elementary Band Camp



Over 50 5th and 6th graders are taking part in the Elementary Band Camp at Muenster ISD this week. Hornet Band Director Josh Underwood, pictured at left with Dalton Bartel and Alaina Reiter, was assisted by his wife Melanie and mother Laurie Underwood and Travis Thompson from UNT. At upper left is Lane Serna. Above - Bailey McCoy, Amy Luttmir, Nicole Rains, and McKenna Proffer. MISD photos

Register now for September ACT Test

Registration is now open for the Sept. 12 ACT achievement test. Students who wish to take the college admission and placement exam must register before Aug. 7. The national ACT September exam is the earliest college admissions test date of the school year. For high school seniors, the September test is an excellent opportunity to receive test results in time for early decision applications.

The cost for the ACT test without writing is \$32. When combined with the optional ACT Writing Test, the total cost is \$47.

Most students register online at www.actstudent.org. Students may also pick up registration forms from their high school counseling offices; these forms must be postmarked by Aug. 7. Late registration is available from Aug. 8 - 21 for an extra \$21 fee.



Lorena Hernandez takes care of last minute cleaning before Sacred Heart School opens to students next week. Janie Hartman photo

School begins Thursday, Aug. 13. Watch for children crossing streets!!!!

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SPORTS



The Sacred Heart Tigers began football practice Monday morning under the coaching of Dale Schilling (white shirt), Andy Davis, and Clayton Truenbach. The Tigers had 30 players show up the first day.

Janie Hartman photos



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL BEGAN WITH MONDAY PRACTICES



The Muenster Hornets were 39 strong on the first day of football practice Monday morning. Early workouts included learning line-ups.

Janie Hartman photos

Meet the Muenster Hornet coaches

All Muenster Junior High and High School students and their parents are invited to meet the Muenster Hornet coaches on Friday, Aug. 14 at the Muenster City Park. The Muenster Hornet Booster Club is sponsoring a hamburger cookout beginning at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to meet the coaches and get to know them.

Donations of towels for the athletics programs will also be accepted.

Be supportive of your favorite team, but also show good sportsmanship

Minor sports trivia

Former middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson was born Walker Smith, Jr. Eddie Mathews was the cover boy for the very first edition of *Sports Illustrated* in 1954.

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The Lindsay coaches were giving the Knights a thorough workout this week in preparation for the 2009 football season. The Knights squad had good numbers report to practice Monday morning.

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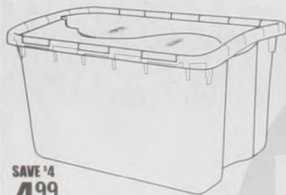
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Ten ways to get more grass production from your pasture

COUNTY AGENT REPORT

Assess your pasture resources

Be realistic. Are your grasses and legumes suited for production when you need them? Most of our pastures grow best during the "cool season" and often do not produce well during hot or dry periods. If there are anticipated shortage periods, what strategies exist to make up the deficit - better pasture species, other pasture, supplementation, or reducing stocking?

Use nitrogen fertilizer to boost production

Grass-based pastures respond most quickly to nitrogen fertilizer, particularly the first 40 to 50 lbs/acre. To encourage more legume presence, use modest early spring N and defer some to late-spring or late-summer. With high nitrogen costs, many feel that pasture fertilization is too expensive. In reality, the extra dry matter produced costs less than \$50 per ton, which is very cheap feed in the bioeconomy.

Conduct a soil test

Need Phosphorus (P) and Potassium (K)? Don't guess - soil test! With fertilizer costs rising, don't guess how much fertilizer to apply. Soil tests give you a better guide for applying the soil nutrients that you actually need for forage growth response. Grass and legume yield response to P and K is less noticeable compared to nitrogen (N). Adding more P and K as commercial fertilizer or manure to already fertile sites is not economical.

Add lime to your pasture

Lime improves soil pH. Grasses grow optimally at pH ranges of 6.0 to 7.0. Legumes grow best at pH ranges of 6.5 to 7.0. Soil sample to a two- to three-inch depth for pH determination, and use the soil test for lime rate recommendations.

Consider adding legumes

Legumes such as clovers or alfalfa improve pasture nutritive value, distribution of growth during the summer months, and provide nitrogen to grasses. Legumes can be added to existing pasture sods by frostseeding or interseeding. Frostseeding is broadcasting seed in February or early March in Iowa. Interseeding is done with a no-till drill later in the spring (March and April) or in late summer (August to very early September), if

soil moisture conditions are suitable.

Start rotational grazing

Improved grazing management can give practical gains in forage and livestock productivity. Compared with a continuously and abusively grazed pasture, implementing grazing management along with fertility and other pasture management practices, productivity will be increased by 25 to 50% in the first year and up to 100% by year three. Plants need "rest" and time to recover from leaf removal, so use of some kind of rotation grazing to maintain plant vigor and productivity is required for plant health.

Control the weeds

Dense forage stands, with a good fertility program, proper pH, and grazing management, generally do not have a weed problem. Abused, poorly managed pastures will respond with increased yields when weed pressure is reduced. Herbicide treatments used in conjunction with improved fertility and grazing management are more successful.

Stretch limited pasture

When grass availability is limited (dry weather), stretch existing forage supplies by supplemental feeding with grain, hay, or corn processing coproducts like corn gluten feed or distillers grains on pasture. If pasture is really short, dry lotting the cow herd and feeding harvested feeds prevents permanent damage to the pasture stand. Early weaning or reducing stock rates are both methods of reducing the forage needs of the grazing herd. One means of reducing the stocking rate is to add more acres such as hay fields during the summer slump.

Appropriate turn out dates

Allowing the pasture plants a chance to get ahead before turn out in the spring can greatly improve carrying capacity. Tall cool season grasses should be at least four inches tall and preferably six before grazing is initiated in the spring. Blue grass should be a minimum of two inches. If one must turn out sooner, make sure to use very low stocking rates so that the grass can take off. Secondly, if one allows for fall rest and root reserves to build up before winter dormancy, spring

green up and early growth will be accelerated allowing earlier turn out.

Start over with a new seeding

The most drastic and costly pasture improvement alternative is to completely renovate the pasture. While "starting over" allows you to make major changes, it often requires a few years for new seedings to become fully productive, and can leave you with low pasture production for a few years while the pasture is establishing. Risks with complete renovation are soil erosion and possible stand damage before seedlings become well established.

Source: Steve Barnhart & Dan Morrical, Iowa Beef Center, Iowa State University Extension

Pesticide applicator training

On Thursday, Aug. 27, a training and testing session will be offered to those seeking a license for the purpose of purchasing and applying Restricted Use and State-Limited Use pesticides for their own use.

Pesticides refer to herbicides, insecticides, rodenticides, fungicides, etc. Books for this course are \$35. The program begins promptly at 8 a.m. in the Cooke County Library meeting room, which is located at 200 South Weaver in Gainesville. The day should conclude around 4 p.m. It is recommended that participants bring a calculator and pencil.

Please call 940.668.5412 to reserve a place in the class.

Protecting pecans from insects

Right now is a very active time to monitor insects or to apply insecticides for select insects of pecan trees.

Bill Ree, Extension Program Specialist II - IPM, tells us to watch for the following pests: Stink bug feeding on the nuts causes two types of damage, black pit and kernel spot. This is the time of year when stink bugs and leafhoppers can start to move into orchards from surrounding crops and weeds.

Watch border rows next to row crops being harvested or pastures that are being shredded. The best insecticides for this group are the pyrethroids.

Pecan weevils cause different kinds of damage, de-

pending on the stage of fruit development at the time of attack including dropped and punctured nuts. For producers that have pecan weevils, adult emergence traps which include wire cone traps, circle traps, or pyramid traps should be placed in the orchard during early August. The first application for pecan weevil should be applied just prior to dough formation on the earliest maturing variety, regardless of trap catches.

Also keep an eye out for hickory shuckworm, walnut caterpillars, and aphids.

Producers advised to test baled crop stover

Numerous corn and sorghum samples have tested positive for high levels of nitrate and prussic acid. Forages containing high levels of either compound are potentially lethal when grazed or fed as hay to livestock, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service expert.

"Agricultural producers can follow several steps to minimize nitrates in the baled forages, including raising the cutter height to leave the high-nitrate lower stalk in the field," said Dr. Tony Provin, AgriLife Extension soil chemist and director of the Soil, Water and Forage Testing Laboratory (<http://soiltesting.tamu.edu>) in College Station.

Since nitrate accumulation and prussic acid occur in different parts of the plant, Provin said, it's difficult for one sample to detect both potential threats.

"Producers should sample multiple plants and segregate the lower portion of the stalks for nitrate analysis," he said.

Samples between eight inches and 16 inches will help reveal concentrations at different heights, allowing the producer to adjust cutting equipment accordingly and minimize nitrates baled in the hay.

"While nitrate levels are highest in these lower stalks, a producer may elect to measure nitrate concentrations in the remaining plant to

provide added assurance that it is safe for grazing, in the event the lower 16 inches of the stalk (often considered the highest a cutter bar can be raised) is highly elevated with regard to nitrates," Provin said.

Meanwhile, prussic acid only occurs in a select number of crops and weeds, he said. Producers should pay special attention to sudangrass, sorghum, and johnsongrass.

"For these species, prussic acid can form in the newest leaves or recently damaged leaves," he said. "Samples collected for prussic acid analysis should be comprised of the newest leaves and damaged leaves."

The Texas A&M System Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory (<http://tvmld.tamu.edu>) can provide further information on the sampling and testing of these samples.

Tight bales may require more than nine months for prussic acid levels to decline below levels of concern, he said. Good field curing of hay, specifically aided by the utilizing crimper/conditioners, usually reduces the threat to more negligible levels.

Application is available for download at the AgriLife Extension bookstore that provides complete background and sampling instructions at http://agrilifebookstore.org/publications_details.cfm?whichpublication=1671.

National hay outlook

Recent declines in feedstuff costs have been dramatic.

For example, as reported by USDA-AMS, Omaha corn prices recently were below \$3.00 per bushel. That was down over \$1.25 per bushel in just four weeks and the lowest since early October 2007. Nationally, hay prices are also well below a year ago and most markets, except those in drought, will likely see additional price declines as the summer progresses.

The Acreage report released June 30 by USDA-NASS, showed U.S. producers expected to harvest about 100,000 more hay acres than a year ago. Most of the harvested acreage increase will be for hay types other than Alfalfa.

In the continental U.S., USDA reported 31 states expected to harvest more hay acres than a year ago. LMIC forecasts put the national average hay yield in 2009 a little above a year ago, so U.S. hay production this year could be about 1%

larger than a year ago and the largest since 2005.

Cattle numbers in the U.S. are declining, so year-end national hay stocks are forecast to increase some. U.S. hay stocks at the end of the 2009-10 crop-marketing year may be the largest since 2004-05.

Of course, due to the rather high costs of transport compared to many other feedstuffs, hay prices are significantly impacted by local conditions. Still, the national perspective can be useful. Preliminary forecasts by LMIC are for U.S. average hay prices in the 2009-10 crop year to average about 20% or \$30 per ton below the record high level of a year earlier. That would be the lowest price since 2006/07.

The percentage decline compared to a year ago is expected to be larger for high quality Alfalfa hay than for most other types of hay as demand by dairies is reduced rather dramatically due to low milk prices and cow liquidation.



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TDA market report

For the week ending Aug. 1, feeder cattle price trends at Texas auctions were mixed, from \$4 lower per hundred-weight to \$4 higher compared to a week earlier. Fed cattle prices were \$1 lower following a decline in wholesale beef prices.

Cotton prices declined slightly, but grain prices were higher. A weaker U.S. dollar, improved export sales, higher crude oil, and prospects for an improving general economy contributed to the increases.

As for futures markets, feeder cattle and finished cattle were lower, while cotton, wheat, corn, and lumber were higher.

Topsoil moisture was rated mostly adequate on the Plains and in Northeast Texas, but short to very short elsewhere.

Wheat harvest is nearing completion and field preparations for this year's seedings are underway. Corn harvest is 23% complete, slightly ahead of normal with the remaining acreage in mostly good to fair condition. Grain sorghum is 52% harvested, well ahead of average. Pastures remain in mostly fair to very poor condition.

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Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.25-1.40; No. 2 & 3, 1.05-1.25; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.11-1.40; No. 2 & 3, 90-1.11; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.03-1.24; No. 2 & 3, 75-1.03; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.00-1.14; No. 2 & 3, 75-1.00; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 96-1.04; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-96; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 94-1.00; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-94	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame \$750-\$850; Medium Frame \$500-\$725; Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame \$1,000-\$1,380; Medium Frame \$600-\$1,000; Baby Calves: Holstein \$35-\$60; Cross Breeds \$85-\$270; Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1, 230-270; 58-62; US #2, 220-280; NT	Ewes (per lb.) Stocker, 25-44; Thin: 10-25; Fat: 35-40; Bucks (per lb.) Thin: NT; Fat: NT; Barbardo (per head) Lambs \$20-\$35; Ewes \$20-\$45; Bucks \$50-\$90; Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$20-\$35; 35-55 lbs. \$30-\$55; 55-75 lbs. \$45-\$70; Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs., \$70-\$105; Nannies (per head) Stocker \$40-\$75; Milk Type \$20-\$30; Slaughter, \$50-\$75; Thin, \$15-\$30; Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders \$90-\$100; Slaughter \$75-\$95; Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: \$50-\$100; Full Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$65-\$190
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400-500 lbs. No. 1, 95-1.08; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-95;
500-600 lbs. No. 1, 94-1.04; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-94;
600-700 lbs. No. 1, 94-99; Nos. 2 & 3, 72-94;
700-800 lbs. No. 1, 86-96; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-86
 Sows (per lb.) Feeder, 400 or less: 34-39; Light wt., 400-500: 35-39; Med. wt., 500-600: 35-39; Heavy wt., 600+: 35-39; **Boars (per lb.)** 300 lb. up: .06-.07; 200-300 lbs.: .25-.39; Light wt.: .30- **Sheep (per lb.)** Feeder lambs, 40-60 lbs., 90-115; Light lambs, 60-90 lbs., 95-115; Fat lambs, 90-120 lbs., 90-110 |

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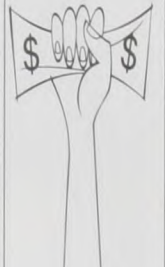
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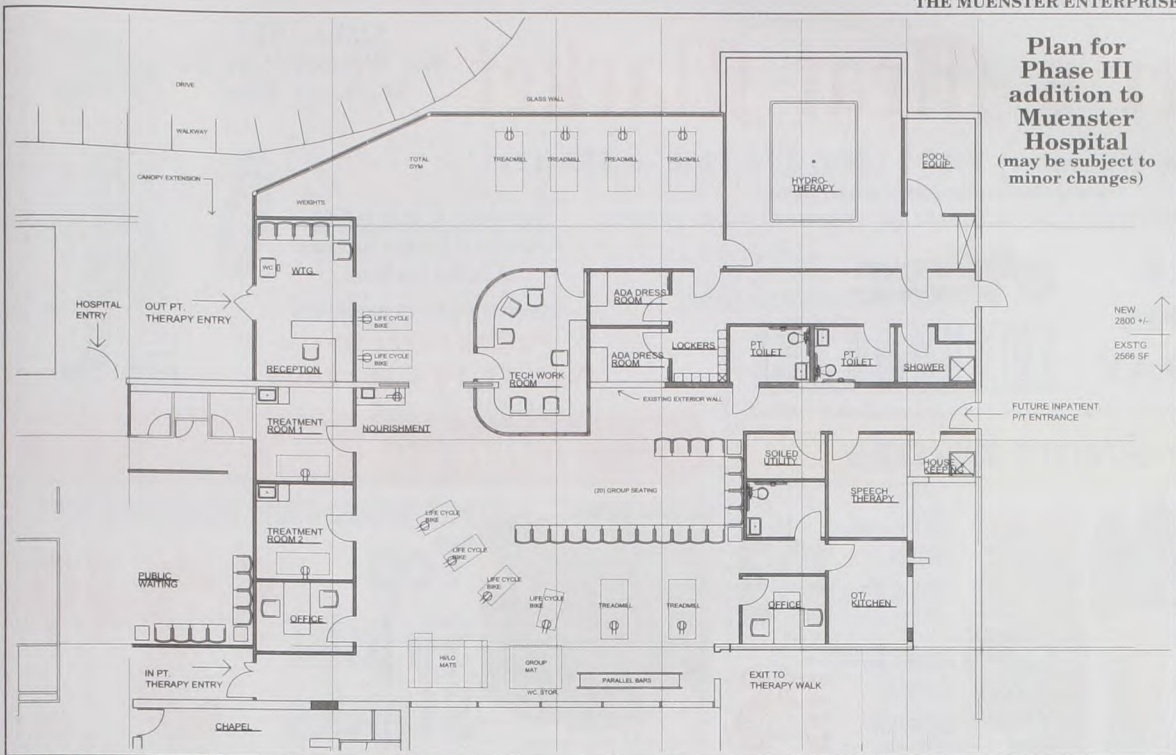
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Plan for Phase III addition to Muenster Hospital (may be subject to minor changes)

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Admission is \$2 for adults, with children 12 and under free. For more information, contact David or Brenda at 940-995-2178.

Forestburg Watermelon Festival

Forestburg's Watermelon Festival is set for Saturday, Aug. 15.

The parade is being coordinated by Jim Clark. Anyone can participate, but to be eligible for an award, an entry form must be returned no later than Aug. 14. Contact Jim Clark at 940-964-2405.

This year's Grand Marshals are Jack (Carroll) and Jewell Dill.

In addition to the parade, there will be a barbecue lunch served immediately after the parade. Other activities for the day include children's activities and games, a quilt show, country/western music, gospel music, contemporary music, a 42 tournament, booths, homemade ice cream, and free watermelon. To obtain a booth, contact Al Garza at 940-964-2265 or 940-964-2260.

The Forestburg Museum will be open for the Festival. There will be a free ride on a real stagecoach. Saturday night, the Forestburg Riding Club will host an Open Rodeo.

For more information on the Festival, contact Debra Dill at 940-964-2483.

PHASE III

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Board: • Approved Bad Debt write-offs totaling \$37,190 for the month of July.

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Expect Sacred Heart's success to continue

No football program in Cooke County has been as successful as that of Sacred Heart Catholic High School. The small TAPPS (Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools) school of less than 100 students has won more State Championships in any and all sports and has made the football playoffs in eight of the last nine years, including a State Championship (2003) and State Runner-up (2004).

Dale Schilling helped coach the Tigers for 11 years before becoming head coach last year. He assisted coaches John Nasche, Tommy Frazier, Kris Hogan, and Charles Boles. Last season, the Tigers out-scored their opponents 401 to 238 (168 to 61 in four playoff games).

Assisting Coach Schilling are Sacred Heart alumni Andy Davis, defensive coordinator, and Clayton Truebenbach, offensive and defensive line coach.

The talented, big play ability of the Yosten brothers, Josiah and Gene,

will anchor the lines on both sides of the ball. Receivers John Krawietz and Kyle Knabe round out the four returning senior starters.

The Tigers have junior quarterback Matt Hesse back to help lead the team's return to the playoffs after missing out last season due to an injury. Classmate Alex Turner will join Hesse defensively in the backfield with sophomores Josh Biffle and Bob Bartush returning as backs and a receiver.

Coach Schilling named Krawietz, Knabe, Yosten, Yosten, and Hesse as key players. The coach is looking for the hands of newcomer Greyson Evans to help in the passing game on the receiving end of the ball.

The Tigers will run a one back spread offense, which puts the quarterback and one running back in the backfield, spreading more blockers and/or receivers out front.

Using the basic defensive 5-2 formation, the Tiger alignment

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Sacred Heart

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features five down linemen and two linebackers in the front seven. Two cornerbacks, one on each side of the field, line up to cover the wide receivers. There are also two safeties.

Sacred Heart's team strength points to the quarterback and the Tigers' receiving game. A young offensive line and very young running backs will be the team's weakness. Coach Schilling believes his team should contend for the District title, if they can stay healthy.

The Tigers had a large senior class last year of 11, losing Nick Popovich, Nathan Berend, Zach Zanchetta, Sam Sparkman, Ryan Bartush, Kirk Felderhoff, Dylan Flusche, Tommy Torcellini, Mitch Hesse, Ben Walterscheid, and Seth Turczynski.



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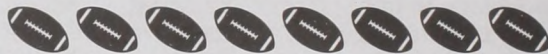
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3	Austin Aldriedge	9
4	Omar Colmenero	9
5	Matt Hesse	11
6	Chad Walterscheid	11
7	Justin Brown	9
8	Austin Miller	10
10	Josh Biffle	10
14	John Paul Hesse	9
16	Bob Bartush	10
17	John Krawietz	12
21	Greyson Evans	11
22	Clay Hogan	9
30	Michael Davis	10
33	Ryan Felderhoff	11
41	Philip Vogel	11
43	Jae Kook Im	12
50	Michael Weinzapfel	9
52	David Miller	12
54	Garrett Berend	12
55	Kirill Olenych	12
56	Alex Turner	11
58	Gene Yosten, Jr.	12
65	Benjamin Yosten	10
66	Josiah Yosten	12
71	Chad Henscheid	12
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74	Austin Springer	10
77	Nick Zimmerer	9
88	Kyle Knabe	12

2009 Sacred Heart Tigers



Sacred Heart Tigers

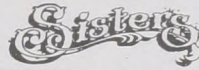
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BEST OF LUCK!!!

Collinsville looks to speed and quickness

By Austin Lewter/ editor

A younger, smaller team and the loss of a few key players factor into the season 2009, outlook for Collinsville athletic director and head football coach, Danny David. The loss of graduating seniors Mitch Lawdermilk, who took the snaps for the Pirates last year, and tight end Coby Ragsdale, will no doubt leave some big shoes to fill, but David insists his batch of 2009 starters are up to the task.

"We are smaller than most," David said. "But we are definitely faster than most anyone in 1A football... I will take speed and quickness over size any day of the week."

This year's Pirate roster includes two gold medal winners from an especially fast mile relay team who won the state track meet in Austin back in May. Junior Chris Carney will be checking in at at running back and will double as free safety on the defensive side of the ball along with fellow medalist, Scott Ragsdale who is also a junior.

Ragsdale, too, will be filling a running back spot and playing some linebacker as playing both ways is a must for the 21-man roster that shrunk to 20 last week with the injury of starting cornerback Austin Reed who broke his arm in practice. "He (Reed) was really going to be our go-to-guy in the secondary," David said. "He made some huge plays for us last year and it really leaves a hole to fill."

Doctors said Reed broke his arm in almost the same location as he did last year on the basketball court, and all educated guesses say that his season has ended before it got started.

Junior Spencer McKnight is likely to take Reed's place in the lineup.

David will begin his fifth year at the helm of the Collinsville program tomorrow night when the Pirates open in Stephenville against Goldthwaite. "Be here five years really helps," David said. "The way I do things is the only way most of the kids have ever known, and that is essential."

Other faces to look for in the backfield, along with Carney and Ragsdale, are sophomores Chase Medler and Dalton Williams (who were both alternates on the gold medal relay team) along with seniors, Jason Evans and Jeff Polley, who will be splitting time at fullback.

As of late, the quarterback spot is tied up between senior Tyler Ford and sophomore Cory Ragsdale. "Both Tyler and Cory are smart players and know the position," David said. "We will be able to pass the ball better than we have in the past no matter which one of them we use."

David Byrom (another gold medal alternate) and Quin Carney are slated to contain the offensive end positions.

Senior center Justin Lemoine will lead an offensive line with notable size from sophomore 250-pounder Turner Coulson, and junior, Josh Kittrell (6'4" and 225 lb...).

"Luke Godsey is another newcomer to look out for this year," David said. "He is a big lineman (6', 230 lb..) who got bumped up from JV last year."

After Goldthwaite, Collinsville looks to take on Prairiland on the road. See **COLLINSVILLE** on Pg. 7

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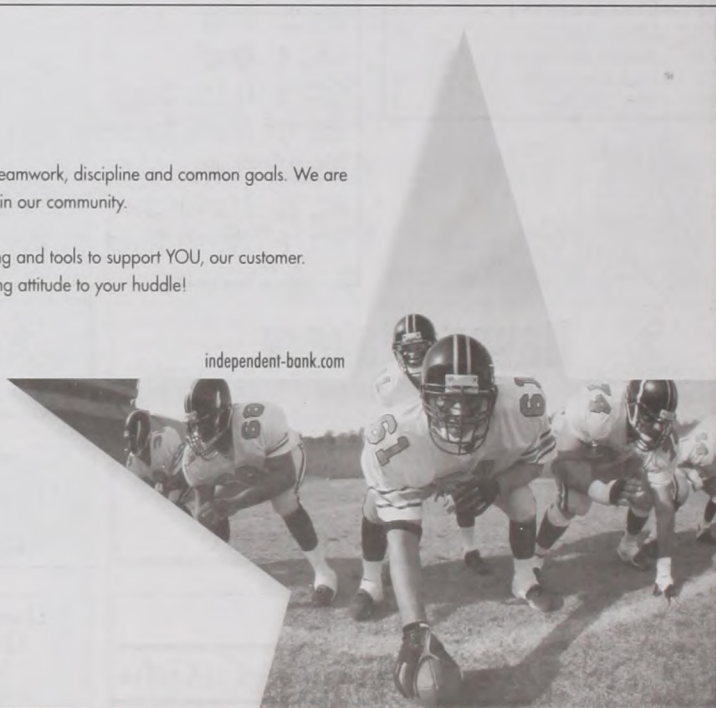
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"We have to play good people to get better," David said. He has taken the Pirates to the playoffs three out of the four years he has fielded a team at Collinsville and intends to do the same in 2009.

them again if they make it as far this season... except... this year, Boles is ranked number three in the state.

"We have our work cut out for us," David said. "But we are up to the task... the idea is to take it one game at a time."

The Pirates lost to Boles in the first round last year, and will likely see

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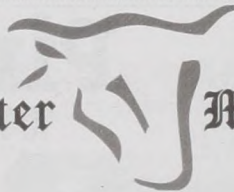


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22	Scott Ragsdale	11
33	Jason Evans	12
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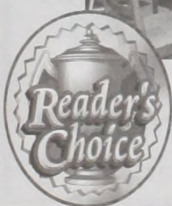
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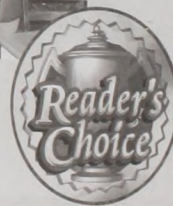


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Era Hornets strive to make playoffs in 2009

Era Head Coach J.D. Henderson, starting his fifth year with the Hornets, never had an abundance of players, and once injuries set in, talent gets sidelined and his roster drops in numbers, making district competition tougher in a brutal district where four of the five teams won at least six games last season.

"We'll do our best to make the playoffs," commented Henderson. "We have been real close and very competitive over the last couple of years." The Hornets improved by three wins last season and won half of their district games.

Era has 18 varsity players and 18 on JV to start the season, with seven offensive starters returning and seven on defense. Four are two-way returners - seniors Trey Dunn, Nathan Metzler, and Dillon Hughes, and junior Colt Henderson. Senior Andrew Menge and sophomore Derrick Ratliff return on defense.

Starters from the junior class are James Rust, Colt Henderson, Aubrey Fortenberry, Patrick Drake, and Justin Lance. Three more seniors are on varsity - Steven Krewson, Rafael Amparan, and Blake Knabe. Captains for the 2009 Hornets are Dunn, Henderson, Fortenberry, and Codie Hope.

Era's team strengths are experience (all are returning lettermen), balance of linemen and skill players, and versatility. Size and depth are their weaknesses. Era will run a balanced offense and defense.

There should be no surprises this year on the offensive side of the Hornets. Quarterback Metzler and wide receivers Knabe and Rust will be dangerous weapons in Era's passing attack, with Dunn and Metzler

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*Good luck to all of our
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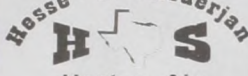
controlling the running game. Big men on the line include Hughes, Henderson, Anthony Pellon, Derrick Ratliff, Drake, Fortenberry, Justin Harp, and Krewson.

The Hornets lost four players at graduation - R.J. Metzler, Tyler Rauschuber, Tim Whitlock, and Daniel Kirby.

Assisting Henderson in coaching are John Erwin, defensive coordinator, offensive running backs; Matt Fanning, defensive ends, offensive line; Phillip Hill, defensive backs, offensive receivers, special teams coordinator; and Troy Culwell, defensive line, offensive backs, and quarterback.

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7	Rafael Amparan	12
10	James Rust	11
12	Nathan Metzler	12
15	Codie Hope	11
21	Gates Anderson	11
22	Justin Lance	11
32	Jace Sutton	11
50	Derrick Ratilff	10
54	Patrick Drake	11
60	Aubrey Fortenberry	11
63	Colt Henderson	11
65	Anthony Pellon	11
67	Justin Harp	11
72	Steven Krewson	12
79	Dillon Hughes	12



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Experience and hard work key Knights season

Three straight playoff seasons are behind the coaching leadership of Lindsay Coach Cody Bounds, who looks forward to making another run in the playoffs with a District Championship, but that is not how Dave Campbell picks it. The *Texas Football* magazine dropped the Knights to 3rd place behind Collinsville and Muenster, though noting that Lindsay "has the weapons" for a playoff run.

The Knights earned the #1 seed last season, then defeated Celeste and Perrin Whitt in the playoffs before the season ended at Regional. A return can be "accomplished through hard work," noted Coach Bounds.

Lindsay has 50 players on their roster, led by nine returning starters. Seniors Ross Jones and Ryan Haverkamp lead the special teams kicking game. Jones, last season, was 10 of 10 on field goals and 35 of 37 extra points. Haverkamp booted a 57 yard punt, while gaining 1,229 yards for 11 rushing touchdowns.

Senior Dax Fleitman will take the snaps, with senior Frank Cornett working the backfield, offensively and defensively. Seniors Blake Hunter and Greg Luttmmer (who missed last season due to a broken leg) will work the line. Rounding out the senior class are John Block, Josh Mueller, Austin Reiter, Matt Dieter, Colton Hermes, Mitch Dieter, and Clay Mueller.

Leaders in the defensive backfield include juniors Madison Parkhill and Robert Arend. Arend led the Knights last year with 96 tackles. Junior Sean Willard will start on both lines. Other juniors on varsity are Austin Hermes, Jordan Lane, Travis Skinner, Todd Bezner, Will Taylor,



Tyler Hundt, Jon Husman, and Greg Knauf.

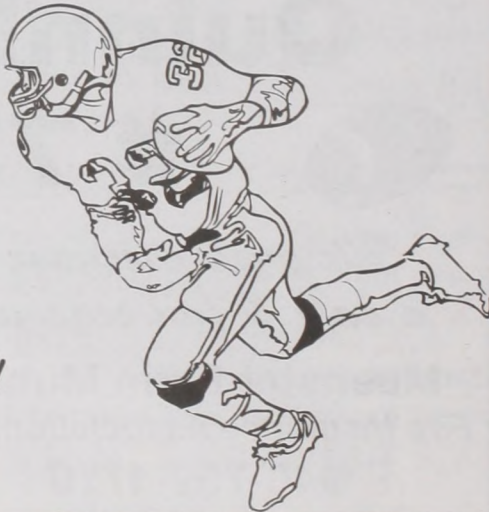
Garrett Yancey is the lone sophomore starting the season on varsity.

Lindsay's team strength will be experience, with 13 seniors and 11

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juniors suiting out. On the offensive and defensive lines, the Knights have rare bright spots, being smaller than last season. This will be their weakness. 2008 linemen Mustafa Hweidi, Casey Shauf, Jeremy Perry, and Jon Sweeney graduated last May.

Coach Bounds will run a multiple I offense, using several different formations, and a multiple defense using different fronts.

Last season, the Knights out-scored their opponents by 105 points in 13 games for an 8-5 final.

Assisting Coach Bounds is Brady Carney who is also the offensive coordinator. Gordon Martin is the special teams coach, with Greg Lane and Tim Short adding 19 and 37 years of coaching experience to the staff.



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Muenster Coach Allen Cross, in his second year command over the Hornets, is looking to compete at a high level and win games. Muenster improved their record (6-6) and made the playoffs, winning the first round last season after a 1-9 season in 2007. Play smart, tough, and fast is how Coach Cross plans to make a return trip to the playoffs.

Muenster has seven returning offensive players and nine on defense. Five of these Hornet players will start on both sides of the ball.

Senior Levi Trubenbach returns to quarterback with 16 passing touchdowns and 10 rushing TDs last season. Trubenbach will be throwing to three star receivers this season, seniors Eric Hellman and Garrett Walterscheid and junior Jason Luke. Also returning are senior offensive linemen Aaron Flusche and Jeremy Lutkenhaus, and junior Dillon Bayer.

Flusche and Lutkenhaus will also lead Muenster's 3-4 defense. Corey Sicking will line up at defensive end, T.J. Acuna, Walterscheid and Bayer as linebackers, joining returning senior starters Steven Valliere, Jacob Klement, and Hellman.

Muenster's team strengths will be their receivers, the secondary, and quarterback, running a spread offense, four wide from the shotgun. The Hornets' weakness - size. Lutkenhaus is Muenster's lone 200+ player. Hellman tips the scales at 200, with Trubenbach, Walterscheid, and Acuna weighing in at 190. Luke is the lightweight on varsity, hitting only 130 pounds.

The 11 starters along with Andrew Koesler are the Hornets' key players. Newcomers to varsity will add depth and speed. They include Tyler Anderle, Chase Hammer, Dalton Koelzer, Scott Porter, Luke Crabtree, Tanner Silmon, Chris Valliere, and Andrew Flusche.

Athletic Director Cross guides the Muenster staff with 14 years of instructional experience, specializing in the lines. Jeff Presnal works with the running backs and secondary. The "newer" coaches and their football positions include Courtney Christenson, receivers and defensive line; Defensive Coordinator Fred



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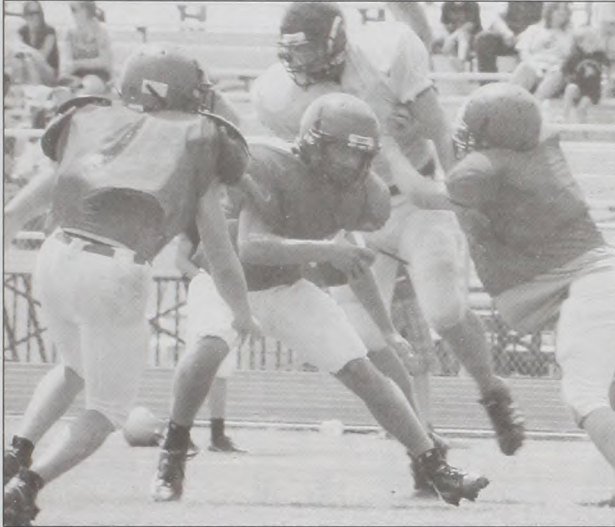
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In the pre-season *Texas Football* picks, Muenster, along with Collinsville and Lindsay were named as the playoff teams in District 13-A. Also, Levi Trubenbach was named the Preseason Offensive Most Valuable Player.



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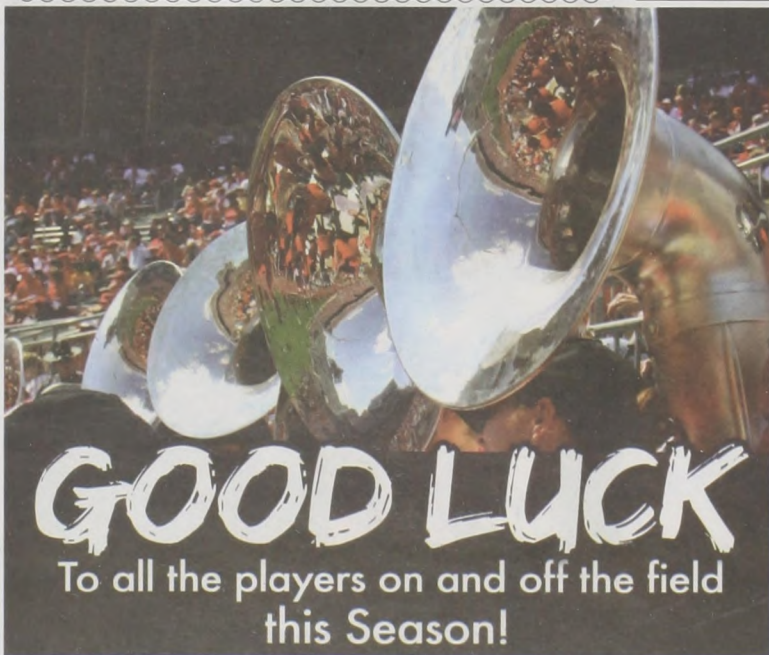
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Wildcats in the race in 2009

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The success of the 2008 season for the Callisburg Wildcats was unprecedented. The Wildcats won their first playoff game in school history with a 17-14 win over previously undefeated Paradise in round one. They followed that up with a 42-21 win over DeKalb before eventually falling to Grandview in the regional semifinals. With expectations set high, the Wildcats look to build on last year's success. An unexpected eleventh hour departure of quarterback Thor Long back to Sherman in July, set head coach Jerry Bomar and his coaching staff scrambling to adjust. Following a season where the team passed for over 3,000 yards behind the strong arm of Long, the team had to make some significant changes. The first change was to move senior Bobby Dorman, who has been the team's leading receiver for each of the last three seasons, to quarterback. Dorman has had previous experience under center the final three games of his sophomore season when he took over for Clayton Love, when Love went down with a foot injury in game seven. A pleasant surprise has been move-in senior, Langston Jones at running back. The 6'1", 190 lb. Jones was a first team all-state player in Iowa last season, on a 1A state championship team. His experience and ability should be a strong asset to a team that will need to focus more on their running game this season. "With Dorman's running ability and the depth we now have at running back, our offense will be much more versatile," Bomar said.

The offensive line will also have a different face with four starters lost to graduation and the fifth to transfer. The offensive line for the 2008 team was anchored by three seniors weighing 240, 250, and 330. 2008

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defensive standout seniors, Chase McCage and Brandon Larue, will move into the offensive line this season. McCage recently bench pressed 405 pounds and squatted 600 lbs., and Larue squatted 500 lbs.

"This year's line will be smaller, but much more athletic and physically stronger," said Bomar. "Last year's offensive linemen were pass blockers. This year's line will allow us to move from being a pass first, finesse offense, to be a more physical, balanced team."

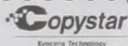
With Dorman moving to quarterback, senior Kevin Bartley and tight end, Cole Brezina, will lead a young receiving corps. Juniors Jordan Weaver and Colten Sparkman, along with freshman Clay McKenzie, will need to pick up the slack at receiver.

Linebackers McCage and Chris Apala, who each had over 150 tackles in 2008, will anchor an experienced defense. With eight returning starters on the defensive side of the ball, Coach Bomar feels that the defense could be the strength of this team.

Dorman will once again handle the kicking duties. In 2008 he converted 58-of-60 extra point attempts and 5-of-9 field goals, including a 49-yarder in the playoff win over Paradise, helping him garner second team all-state kicker honors.

With Pottsboro graduating 21-of-22 starters from their 2008 team, most experts predict the district 10-2A race to be between three teams. Pilot Point, last year's district champion, is expected to contend, as well as Callisburg. Aubrey, now under the leadership of legendary coach G. A. Moore, is predicted to contend for a playoff spot as well.

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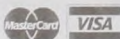
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Porter looks to new coaching staff to lead Rams

Austin Lewter/ Editor

Second year S&S athletic director, Ashby Porter, hopes a drastic coaching staff change and positive mental attitude among his players will be just the remedy to lift the Rams from a 2-8 finish last year, in what can be claimed by some as one of the toughest districts in class 2A Texas High School football.

"Pilot Point, Aubrey, Pottsboro, Callisburg... even Valley View is tough," Porter said. "You have to compete at an extraordinary level in this district."

Porter has six new faces on his men's coaching staff and two new female coaches. "I think our kids are excited about the new coaches," Porter said. "Our new personnel is probably our biggest strength going into the season."

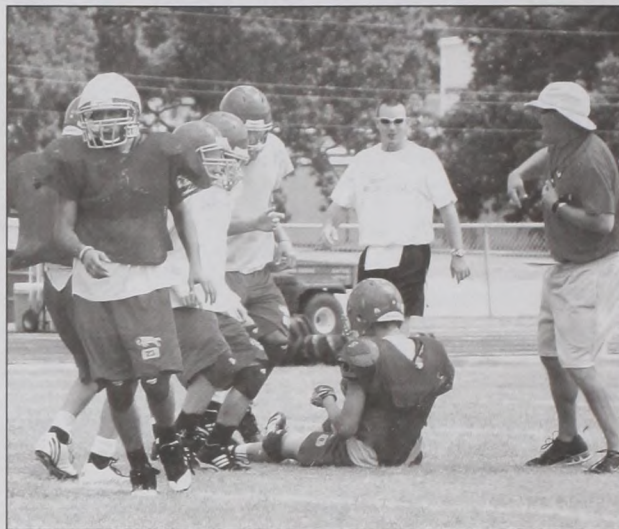
Second year coach, Jess Lanier will reassume the offensive coordinator job, while former Sherman assistant, Ryan Prock is taking over the Ram defense.

Porter plans to run his old standard triple I offense led by newcomer, Danny Franklin lining up under center. Franklin is a junior and led the Ram JV team last year. Though the I is a run heavy formation, Porter claims the Rams will be able to air the ball out more than in years past.

"Danny is one of the best athletes we have here," Porter said. "He is smart and can throw the ball as well as run."

Senior tight end, Jacob Aquirre and wide receiver, Billy Hewitt are

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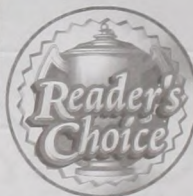
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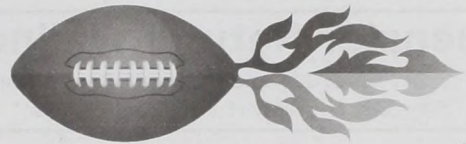
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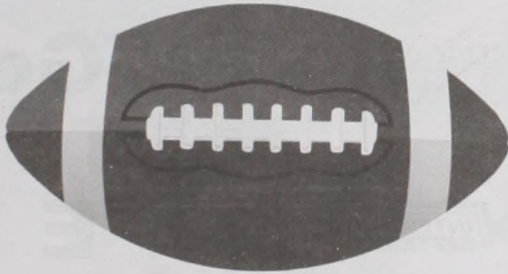


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S & S Rams

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sure to be downfield targets.

Seniors Ryan Loew and Michael Lee, will be keeping the running game in momentum along with upcoming sophomore, Chance Bratcher.

"Our whole game plan starts with running," Porter cited. "On top of that, we have got to throw the ball more effectively than we did last year... I think we will be able to do both."

As seems to be the local standard, the Rams will be relying more on speed and quickness as opposed to size, in their 4-2-5 defense led by Aquirre, and at the inside linebacker post along with Loew, Jesse Melton and Jeremy Cronney at the outside spots.

Some big guns to look out for up front, on both sides of the ball, are junior linemen, Dru Hull and Cameron Fisher.

"We look for great things," Porter said. "We take it one game at a time with all eyes on the playoffs... we have a great bunch of athletes and the right staff in place to lead them."

S&S opens their season tomorrow in Muenster. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

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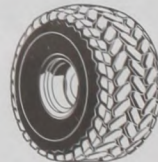
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Valley View strives to be “much improved”

The Valley View Eagles have built a reputation as a tough, competitive team, but being placed in a district with powerful teams like Pilot Point, Callisburg, and Aubrey last season may see the Eagles fly low as the underdog in District 10AA. Valley View won only one district game last season, but Coach Terry Felderhoff plans to change that outcome. The Eagles are expected to be better this year.

“We look to be much improved,” noted Coach Felderhoff. “The team has worked hard in off season and during the summer, with great attitudes. We expect to compete for a playoff spot.”

The Eagles have three two-way starters - seniors Josh Anding and Dustin Tomlinson, and junior A.J. Kassen for stronger leadership. Also returning to offense is senior center Hayden Terry and junior quarterback Scott Willis. Rounding out the defensive starters are juniors Zac Williams and Dustyn Whetzel.

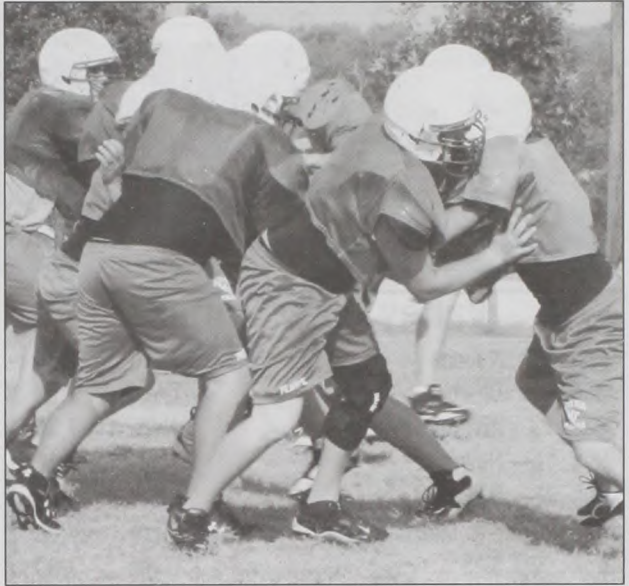
Other key players are seniors Cameron Vesperman, Cody Marcom, Alex Hamilton, Garrett Kassen, Jonathan Hartwig, and Brandon Tipps; and juniors Casey Boaz and Paul Pearce. Skill position players will be a team strength.

Coach Felderhoff also has a number of younger key newcomers to varsity - linemen Bo Davis, Oscar Luna, Austin Pruitt, Zach Miller, and Colton Wilson, along with Dylan Pembroke, Sammy Ponce, and Tell Harrison. Depth is a team weakness.

Valley View will run a spread option offense, a spread passing game with both shot gun and under center option. Defensively, a 3-3 stack, placing strong safeties and extending backs to cover the passing game.

Coach Felderhoff is in his second year at Valley View. He has six assistant coaches working with the team. Mark Davidson is the defensive coordinator, working with the offensive line and linebackers; Russell Glascock is co-offensive coordinator, coaching quarterbacks and safeties; Paul Plier works with receivers and rovers and is the co-defensive coordinator; Cody Martindale directs the offensive and defensive lines; James Anthony works with receivers and corners; and Curtis King coaches receivers and safeties.

Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine predicts Valley View “will put points on the board, but unfortunately, so will all the other teams in this high-powered district.”



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Oct. 9	S&S*	There	7:30
Oct. 16	Callisburg*	There	7:30
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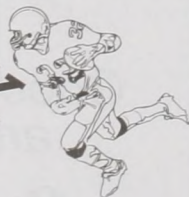
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64	Jared Harvick	12
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Leopards to play six home games in 2009

Austin Lewter

The Gainesville Leopards could prove to be a formidable contender in a tough 9-3A district as some predict they may be the upset maker. Ranked fifth in the six-team district, Coach Rick Lock's squad come in only ahead of the Whitesboro Bearcats, and well behind contending Sanger, Argyle, Prosper and Celina.

Lock will be returning 10 lettermen from a 2008 team that finished 2-8 on the season, and lost 0-5 in the district play.

Returning running back, DeShawn Franklin (6-0, 185), will definitely be a force in the backfield as he boasts an all-time best 4.5 on the 40-yard dash. Fellow senior, Daniel Cooley (6-4, 245), will provide some much needed size on, yet another, fairly small, local offensive line.

Franklin will be joined in the backfield by sophomore newcomer Landon Lock, who will be taking hand-offs from junior, first-year quarterback Kielyn Lewis.

Other players to look for great things out of in 2009 are wide receiver Harold Willis, offensive tackle Scott Bransford, linebacker Justin Espinosa, defensive end Patrick Westbrook, and linebacker Kenyon Morgan.

The Leopards will host six teams at home this season who will include Carrollton Ranchview, Fort Worth Castleberry, Burkburnett, Whitesboro, Celina and Argyle. They open the regular season at home tomorrow night against Ranchview. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Gainesville Leopards

Aug. 28	Ranchview	Here	7:30
Sep. 4	Decatur	There	7:30
Sep. 11	F.W. Castleberry	Here	7:30
Sep. 18	Burkburnett	Here	7:30
Sep. 25	W. F. Hirschi	There	7:30
Oct. 2	OPEN		
Oct. 9	Whitesboro*	Here	7:30
Oct. 16	Sanger*	There	7:30
Oct. 23	Celina*	Here	7:30
Oct. 30	Argyle*	Here	7:30
Nov. 6	Prosper*	There	7:30

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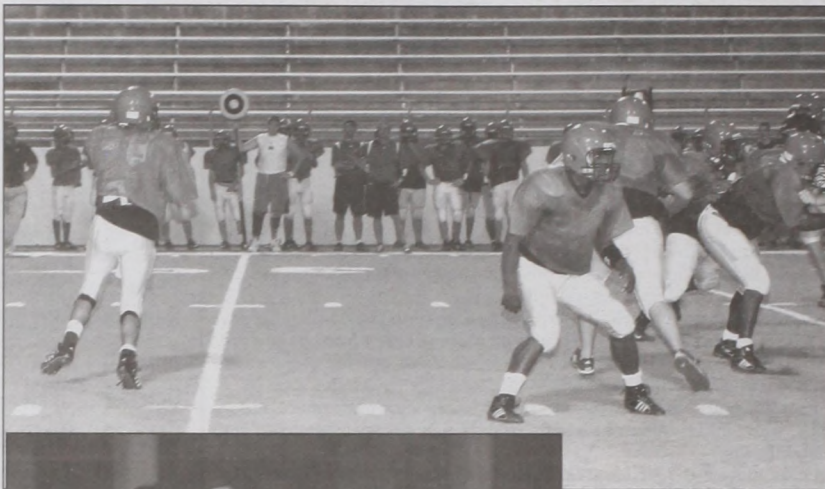


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Gainesville Leopards

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2	Caleb Covington	11
3	Merit Banks	11
4	Dakota Nichols	11
5	Justin Espinosa	12
6	Justin Dudenhoeffer	11
7	Kielyn Lewis	11
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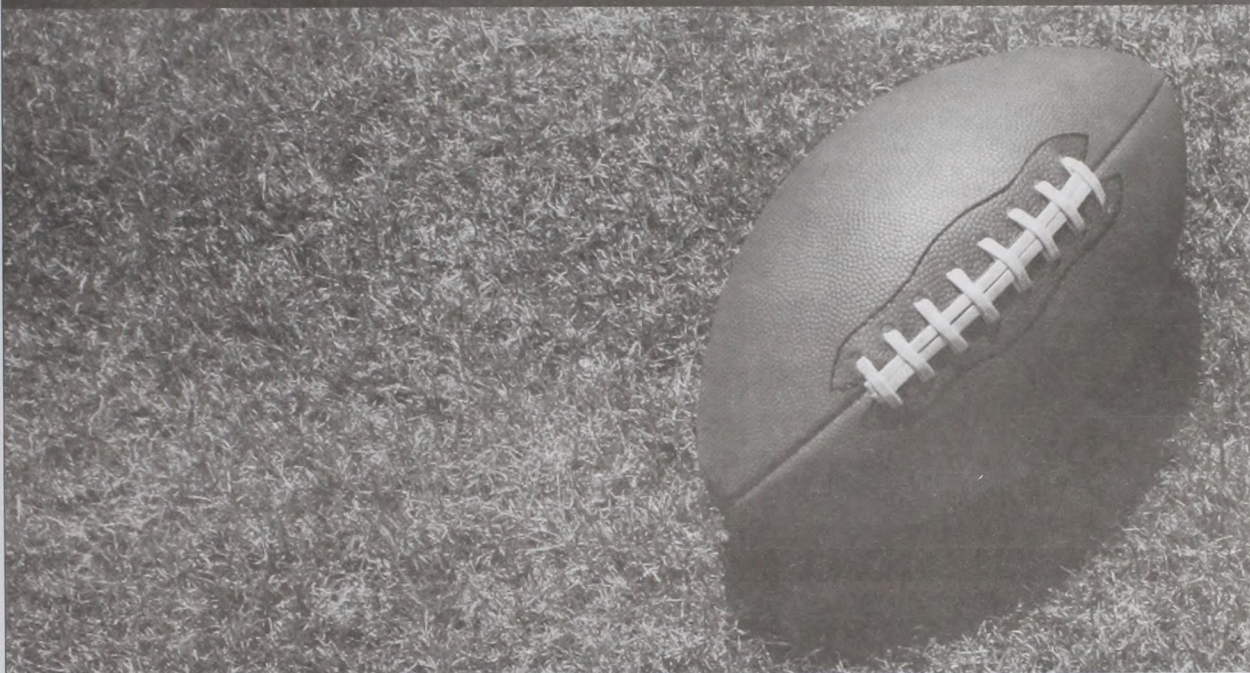
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Bearcats look to compete in one of the toughest 3A districts in the state

Austin Lewter

It is no secret that Coach Eddie Gill is beginning his fourth year in charge of the Whitesboro High School football team competing in one of the toughest 3A football districts in the state of Texas.

It could be said that being the fourth best team in the state would not even earn a playoff spot in district 9-3A among a 2008 State Champion Prosper Eagles squad, a 2008 Division 2 state finalist Celina Bobcats team and a 2008 area-finalist Argyle Eagles program, but that is exactly what Gill plans to do in 2009.

"We have to go out and beat the teams we are supposed to beat," Gill said. "But we have also got to beat the ones we are not supposed to beat... to do that, we will have to pull off some upsets."

With only two players on the Bearcat roster who weigh more than 200 pounds, Gill says he will have to lean on a smaller (in size) offensive line to replace big holes left behind by heavyweights, Hayden Baillio and Dustin Schares, who both graduated last year.

"Johnathon Jones, Cole Henry, Roger Hildebrand and Justin Hosp are all four senior linemen who we will looking to for great things this season," Gill said.

Sophomore Jordan Gill will be taking snaps under center. "All of our

kids are good, smart kids," Coach Gill said. "They are football smart and, I think, all understand just what it is going to take to be successful in a tough district... we are not big but we have decent quickness."

The Beacats plan to keep the ball in the air about 40 percent of a time, as junior standouts Cameron Clark and Blake Scorsone should prove to be favorite targets.

A key defensive change should prove to afford some quickness on the other side of the ball as senior Jerrid Caffey will be moving from the linebacker to the nose guard position. Linebackers to look out for will be Dalton Tune and Ethan Shadden.

Gill says other play stoppers he will be banking on are Zane Ferguson and newcomers, Eddie Ruiz and Dustin Dickson.

"Our ultimate goal is to make the playoffs," Gill said. "We qualified two years and lost out on a tie-breaker situation... ever since then, the desire has been here... we just have to execute."

The Bearcats open tomorrow night against Pilot Point. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium.

The following two weeks will include games at Cisco and at home against Pottsboro before they return to the road against Bonham on Sept. 18.

2009 Whitesboro Bearcats



Whitesboro Bearcats

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Oct. 16	Argyle*	Here	7:30
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Oct. 30	Celina*	There	7:30
Nov. 6	Sanger*	Here	7:30

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Whitesboro Bearcats

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7	Ethan Shadden	12
9	Jordan Gill	10
10	Jerrid Caffey	12
11	Zane Ferguson	12
14	Austin Purdom	10
15	Dalton Tune	12
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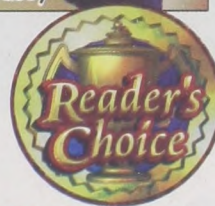
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