

Father Christopher Crotty to present parish mission at Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Father Christopher Crotty of the Fathers of Mercy will present a parish mission at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster on Sunday, July 26, through Thursday, July 30. Father Christopher was born in 1967 and is a native of San Francisco, California. He served in the U.S. Navy as a hospital corpsman during the Persian Gulf War, and joined the Fathers of Mercy in 1995. He completed his seminary studies at Holy Apostles Seminary in Cromwell, Connecticut, and was ordained May 31, 2001. After serving as an assistant pastor in Louisville, Kentucky, for two years, he was assigned to the mission band of the Fathers of Mercy.

Father Crotty specializes in giving parish missions and retreats that focus on inner/spiritual healing. Father Crotty's mission will introduce the attendee to the wonders of the Catholic faith as expressed through the healing power of the sacraments, the potency of the preached word, and the mystery of the sacramental. It will start the attendee on the path to conversion of heart, healing of past hurts, and holiness of life, and will include healing Masses, confessions, talks on healing and the Holy Spirit, exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, and the laying on of hands.

He will be speaking at the 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday, July 25, and the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, July 26.

The schedule for the mission itself will be as follows:
Sunday, July 26 - 7 to 9 p.m., Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament/Introductory Talk/Benediction.
Monday, July 27 - 9 a.m. Mass/Confessions; 7 to 9 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament/Talk/Benediction.
Tuesday, July 27 - 9 a.m. Mass/Confessions; 7 to 9 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament/Talk/Benediction.
Wednesday, July 28 - 9 a.m. Mass/Confessions; 7 to 9 p.m. Mass/Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament/Praying over people with Relic Cross.
Thursday, July 29 - 9 a.m. Mass/Confessions; 7 to 9 p.m. Mass/Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament/Praying over people with Relic Cross/Benediction.

For childcare during the evening sessions, call Karen Davis at 759-2053 or email her at HYPERLINKmailto:kadavis@ntin.net. For more information, call Lanie Bartush at 759-4215.

New wheels arrive for Muenster School



On Monday, July 13, a Rush Bus Center of Austin representative gave Susie Fleitman, Muenster ISD transportation director, the keys to the two new school buses just purchased by MISD. The 2010 Bluebird Vision 72 passenger buses are equipped with two stop signs (front and rear), vandal lock system, sleeping child alarm system, and dual control air conditioners (a first for MISD). There is 74 inch headroom in the bus that is run by a Cummins 6.7 liter 220 HP engine with Allison transmission. Also pictured are Mark Klement and Barbie Barnhill.
 Linda Flusche photo

Budget issues loom on horizon for County

By Janet Felderhoff

With the current economy tight, and predictions for the situation to become more dire in Texas, Cooke County Commissioners now tangle with decisions that will impact the future of the County and its employees. That there may be some difference in opinions became apparent at the Monday, July 13 meeting. (Commissioners were only a few minutes into the 10 a.m. meeting when a power outage in the area caused it to be recessed until 1 p.m.)

County Auditor Shelley Atteberry asked for some direction in preparing the County Budget for FY 2009-10. Possible raises for County em-

ployees was an area that she requested direction.

Precinct #3 Commissioner Al Smith addressed the loss in retirement funds over the past year. He said that the money in the capital account to match employee retirement has dropped to a level a little below what is needed to get the County a good bond rating. "We need to pressure that number back toward the 85 percentile," said Smith. "It is now near the 80% level." That could cost the County money.

Smith noted, "My business sense tells me that the economy and our tax base is not getting better, and I'm a little worried where the economy is taking us and what kind of services the County is being called on to provide." He didn't favor giving raises for those reasons.

Precinct #4 Commissioner Leon Klement shared what he gleaned from information received at a Commissioners school. "Texas is going to first feel the brunt of this starting this year and next year, so what concerns me is what happens next year. The conservative approach always serves you well. We're getting a pretty good increase on retirement and insurance, and we do have a very good insurance packet. I think that means a lot to the employees. It's not that I don't want to give raises to the employees, but sometimes you have to face financial reality."

Precinct #1 Commissioner Gary Hollowell commented, "We've got some excellent employees and they do a good job. I really don't want to punish them, but at the same time, I'm as concerned as much about their long-term welfare as their short-term welfare."

Precinct #2 Commissioner Steve Key agreed that we haven't felt the full impact of the economy.

Commissioners were assured that the raise could be factored in now without it being set in stone. The Auditor doesn't even have the tax revenue numbers. With that, a roll call vote was taken and a 2% raise approved by a vote of 3-2. Nay votes were

Smith and Klement. Budget hearings for the public will be held prior to the final vote being taken in August or September.

Commissioners Court unanimously voted to retain the firm Hudson and O'Leary L.L.P. for guidance in regard to floodwater detention structures including maintenance and repair issues. According to County Judge John Roane, the firm has already done similar work for other counties.

Commissioner Smith noted that the County has legal responsibility for floodwater retention dams when they mature at 50 years, which many have already (matured). He said that the status of repair on them is a burden that the County cannot bear by itself. Other citizens who benefit from the dam are residents of Denton, Dallas, Fort Worth, and others in our flood planes, and their financial assistance would be needed to do repair and upkeep on the structures.

"At some point in time, there will have to be some assistance given by either state or federal governments to poor counties who can't afford to bring up the specs of these dams in the fashion that they need to be brought up to," Smith remarked. "So,

down the road we will be involved in either a fight or a lobbying effort to protect the landowners in Cooke County and those structure from being breached or just allowed to decay to the point where they are useless for flood retention." He hoped that Hudson and O'Leary would be the right ones to help the County navigate its way toward some assistance to rebuild some of the dams in need of rebuilding.

Commissioners renewed the medical and dental insurance rates for 2010 with the Texas Association of Counties (TAC). "We have probably one of the lowest increases in the State," noted Auditor Atteberry. Commissioner Smith, who serves on the TAC Board noted, "What we give credit to is our employees were healthy (most of them). It is still a substantial benefit that we provide our employees with. We are supplying them with close to \$3 an hour in health benefits."

Cooke County's 2010 holiday schedule was approved as follows: New Year's Day - Friday, Jan. 1; Martin Luther King Day - Monday, Jan. 18; President's Day - Monday, Feb. 15; Good Friday - April 2; Memorial Day - Monday, May 31; Independence Day
 See COUNTY, pg. 2

Summer ball fun in Muenster



Red Team Kyle Greer is tagged out by Parker Hillis of the Green Team in T-ball action earlier this summer.
 Janie Hartman photo

Stimulus Projects to start construction

Three projects funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) will begin construction this month in the Wichita Falls District of TXDOT.

State Highway 25-Archer County
 Widened roadway from FM 368 to just west of State Highway 79 - the work includes adding shoulders and extending the bridges and culverts. The project is costing \$3 million.

Work was scheduled to start July 13, and the contractor has until July 2010 to finish the job. While motorists will be able to travel SH-

25 during construction, at times traffic will be reduced to one lane. The contractor plans on starting with bridge and culvert work.

FM 2071- Cooke County
 Widened roadway from FM 372 to FM 922 - the work includes adding shoulders and extending the bridges and culverts. The project is costing \$2.1 million.

Work was scheduled to start July 13, 2009.

I-35- Cooke County
 Overlay I-35 Southbound lanes from the Red River to US 82 - the project is costing \$2.4 million.

Work will start the last week of July.

House demolished to clear way for new Chamber building



Tuesday morning, work began on removing the old Fred Herr home at the corner of Hwy. 82 and Hickory Street. The future Chamber of Commerce office building will be built on the site. Michael Fleitman of Fleitman Backhoe knocked the building down.
 Janie Hartman photos



COUNTYcont. from pg. 1

- Monday, July 5; Labor Day - Monday, Sept. 6; Veteran's Day - Thursday, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day - Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26; Christmas - Thursday and Friday, Dec. 23 and 24.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

- Voted 3-2 against proposed changes and amendments to the Cooke County Personnel Policy. Nay votes were cast by Commissioners Leon Klement, Al Smith, and Gary Hollowell. Votes for the policy were from Judge John Roane and Commissioner Steve Key. An update in the retirement benefit was one reason cited for the nay votes.
- Approved imposition of optional fees on vehicle registrations in Cooke County with no change from last year.
- Approved contracting with Allison, Bass, & Associates, L.L.P., for legal services regarding 2010 redistricting of Cooke County.
- Approved contract with CHA for Engineering services for the Cooke County Justice Center Parking Lot soil test.
- Approved Health Services agreement between Cooke County and Robert R. McLeroy, M.D. DBA Lake Kiowa Medical Clinic to begin on Aug. 12, 2009.
- Approved interlocal agreement between Cooke County and Noah's Ark Animal Shelter (\$2,000 approved last year and not spent).
- Opened and awarded

sealed bids for MC-250, MC-800, MC-3000 oil, AE-P emulsified primer, CRS-2 emulsified seal, CRS-2H emulsified seal coat hot weather, CSS-1S emulsified dust control, CSS-1H emulsified fog seal coat, and AC-10. Sole bidder was Southern Asphalt who was awarded the bids.

- Opened three bids submitted for furnished hot mix/hot lay. Bidders were J.R. Thompson, Jagoe of Denton, and R.K. Hall of Paris. All bids were accepted.
- Approved request by Cooke County Library to apply for the Build-A-Bear workshop grant.
- Approved installing a stop sign at the intersection of CR 260 and CR 2125, located in Precinct #2.
- Approved reducing speed limit on CR 207 in Precinct #2 to 40 mph.
- Approved indigent burial of Carl L. Wade.
- Approved request by EOG Resources to construct temporary water transfer lines along, over, and across or under the County right-of-way of CR 343.
- Approved monetary donation in honor of Lewis Rigler in the amount of \$40 to the Cooke County Library.
- Approved certificate of substantial completion for the Cooke County Dixon Street Annex Building.
- Approved contract between Mountain Springs Water Supply and Cooke County for the installation of a water line on Morrow Road, located in Precinct #2.

Hot, dry summer parches area

Numbers can be deceptive. A total moisture count of 18.42 inches for the first six months of 2009 would lead one to believe that there have been plentiful rains. This is better than half of the average rainfall received in Muenster during most years. Still, cracking soil, dying grasses, and lingering dust are common. A shower on the first day of July brought promise of a better month, but the second full week in July brought temperatures in the triple digits by day with heat lingering after dark. Night temperatures stayed in the 80s. The official moisture measurement for Muenster is recorded and reported by Carol Vogel.

Yr.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	TOTAL
'50	2.25	2.45	.09	2.53	7.64	5.51	7.71	10.47	4.74	.02	.09	.03	43.53
'60	3.48	1.37	1.80	1.76	3.24	1.17	6.26	1.25	3.19	4.35	.29	3.54	31.70
'70	.36	3.83	2.57	4.83	4.05	1.09	1.09	.13	11.61	1.56	.52	.57	32.21
'80	1.58	1.71	.56	1.72	2.19	1.61	.26	.12	8.94	5.42	1.30	1.73	27.14
1946 to 1955													
10-yr. avg.	1.87	1.93	1.78	2.78	6.43	4.03	2.62	2.16	2.85	2.86	2.00	1.88	33.21
1956 to 1965													
10-yr. avg.	1.84	1.47	2.42	3.51	4.65	3.15	1.98	2.04	3.82	2.84	3.35	2.09	34.15
1966 to 1975													
10-yr. avg.	1.65	2.25	2.71	4.21	4.44	2.55	2.54	3.10	5.30	3.92	1.68	1.83	36.18
1976 to 1985													
10-yr. avg.	1.58	2.14	3.70	2.74	5.29	3.43	1.45	1.31	3.16	5.43	2.38	1.43	34.01
1986 to 1995													
10-yr. avg.	1.71	2.22	2.46	2.91	5.24	3.38	1.51	1.88	3.95	2.69	2.09	2.69	32.73
1996 to 2005													
10-yr. avg.	1.82	3.07	3.26	3.07	3.42	4.63	2.20	1.88	2.67	3.94	2.92	2.28	35.17
1996	.78	trace	3.30	3.65	.18	4.50	2.47	5.32	7.75	2.94	5.18	.18	36.25
1997	.49	7.44	2.69	5.31	8.48	3.32	.52	1.47	0.97	4.29	1.26	4.91	41.15
1998	4.15	1.89	5.44	1.92	1.00	5.20	0.00	.87	1.82	3.17	2.42	2.67	30.55
1999	2.40	.24	3.62	2.80	6.94	4.41	0.00	0.16	0.99	1.76	0.81	2.49	26.62
2000	1.75	0.70	2.93	2.80	1.00	4.66	2.69	0.00	2.07	7.92	7.12	3.50	37.14
2001	3.78	7.93	4.32	2.15	4.41	1.75	2.23	0.69	3.98	1.61	1.34	2.95	37.14
2002	1.11	3.63	6.43	4.94	2.50	4.42	5.10	0.89	2.06	8.44	1.54	4.07	45.13
2003	.05	3.24	1.07	1.33	4.05	3.07	0.15	1.97	5.31	0.08	2.29	1.11	23.72
2004	1.77	3.87	2.13	5.51	3.16	12.15	5.30	1.85	1.51	6.34	6.82	.71	51.12
2005	1.92	1.79	0.70	0.33	2.48	2.86	3.54	5.53	.23	2.88	.42	.20	22.88
2006	1.41	2.22	3.90	4.98	2.42	1.36	0.48	3.79	3.27	2.75	.96	4.68	32.22
2007	2.86	0.59	5.57	0.80	9.37	13.27	6.98	2.06	4.84	1.96	1.13	1.65	51.08
2008	0.26	1.71	7.49	3.13	3.20	1.72	1.78	5.61	2.19	1.51	0.63	0.19	29.42
2009	0.46	1.05	2.24	10.24	3.07	1.36							18.42

Texas monthly oil and gas statistic and RRC production stats and allowables for July

May permits to drill
The Commission issued a total of 771 original drilling permits in May 2009 compared to 1,899 in May 2008. The May total included 618 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 25 to re-enter existing well bores, and 128 for re-completions. Permits issued in May 2009 included 182 oil, 174 gas, 390 oil and gas, 20 injection, one service, and four other permits.

April crude oil production
Texas preliminary April

2009 crude oil production averaged 918,978 barrels daily, up from 901,904 barrels daily average of April 2008.

The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for April 2009 is 27,569,341 barrels, up from 27,057,121 barrels reported during April 2008.

May oil and gas completions
In May 2009, operators reported 442 oil, 753 gas, 23 injection, and seven other completions compared to

334 oil, 857 gas, 36 injection, and five other completions during May 2008.

Total well completions for 2009 year to date are 7,958, up from 6,494 recorded during the same period in 2008.

Operators reported 489 holes plugged and one dry hole in May 2009 compared to 534 holes plugged and four dry holes in May 2008.

April oil and gas production
Texas oil and gas wells produced 558,055,129 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for April 2009, up from the April 2008 preliminary gas production total of 491,905,786 Mcf.

Texas production in April 2009 came from 144,181 oil and 91,006 gas wells.

The Texas average rig count as of June 19 was 329, representing about 40% of all active land rigs in the United States. In the last 12 months, total Texas reported production was 348 million barrels of oil and 7.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Texas natural gas production represents approximately 29% of total U.S. natural gas demand.

The Commission's estimated final production for April 2009 is 29,681,153 barrels of crude oil and 597,188,582 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas well gas.

The Commission derives final production numbers by multiplying the preliminary April 2009 production totals of 27,569,341 barrels of crude oil and 494,648,043 Mcf of gas well gas by a production adjustment factor of 1.0766 for crude oil and 1.2073 for gas well gas.

These production totals do not include casinghead gas or condensate.

Texas natural gas storage reported to the Commission for May 2009 was 373,779,147 Mcf compared to 281,668,767 Mcf in May 2008. The June 2009 gas storage estimate is 389,518,228 Mcf.

The Texas Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division set initial July natural

gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 17,866,778 Mcf (thousand cubic feet). In setting the initial July allowables, the Commission used historical production figures from previous months, producers' demand forecasts for the coming month, and adjusted the figures based on well capability.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO
July 14, 1944
Pfc. Robert Curtis Johns, age 21, was killed in Italy June 17. Muenster has hot-dest day of the year at 103°. Obituaries: Sister M. Angelina, former Sacred Heart teacher, 71; Mary (Mrs. Otho) Wilson, 82; Joseph Burkhart, 76. Miss Elfreda Luke makes Dean's List at N.T.S.T.C. Wedding: Louise Reinhart and Alfred Morisak. Relax Theatre advertises "Cowboy and the Senorita" starring Roy Rogers, Mary Lee, and Dale Evans.

25 YEARS AGO
July 13, 1984
Four Muenster Scouts, Johnny Herr, Jason Walterscheid, Merlin Evans, and Jeff Walterscheid selected for Order of the Arrow. Obituaries: Clarence Hellman, 75; Edna (Mrs. John) Hess, 79. New Arrivals: Daniel to Bill and Laurie Rohmer, Ann and Albert "Buster" Herr yard selected as Yard of the Month. Kristin Grewing wins baby pageant held in Nocona. Darwin Sicking and his mother Evelyn Sicking return from week-long trip to the National 4-H Center. St. Peter's Parish Council discusses possible new parish hall.

RRC production stats and allowables

Karl - you're still a stud at 44.



Happy Birthday

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JOIN FIRST STATE BANK IN HELPING A WOUNDED MARINE.

Did You Know?
Military personnel are responsible for paying for their own personal items, ranging from food to uniforms. When a Marine is injured and transferred for medical care, their gear may take a while to catch up with them.

How It Started...
Lance Corporal Ryan Zimmerman's injury during a training mission in the South China Sea inspired his mother, Jackie Zimmerman, to do something for other wounded soldiers who are transferred to the Wounded Warriors unit at the Marine Base in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

YES! You Can Help.
In conjunction with Jackie and her business partner, Monica Lamb, of Texas Star Embroidery in Gainesville, First State Bank is asking the community for your support.

We are collecting personal items like towels, razors, shaving cream, soap, shampoo, toothbrushes, and phone cards to stuff in backpacks that will be sent to wounded Marines stationed in Kaneohe Bay Marine Base in Hawaii.

To participate, please bring any of the items listed above to First State Bank in Muenster.

First State Bank

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

Sunday, July 19, 2009	Monday, July 20, 2009	Tuesday, July 21, 2009	Wednesday, July 22, 2009	Thursday, July 23, 2009	Friday, July 24, 2009	Saturday, July 25, 2009
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m.	VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. MMH Board Mtg. - 7 pm	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m. Library open 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m. Cooke Co. Fair Association Tractor Pull, Lindsay Arena. 7 p.m.	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. John & Helena Hartman family reunion - Muenster City Park - noon Cooke Co. Fair Association Tractor Pull, Lindsay Arena. 7 p.m.
.....Hornet Football Camp.....						
Sunday, July 26, 2009	Monday, July 27, 2009	Tuesday, July 28, 2009	Wednesday, July 29, 2009	Thursday, July 30, 2009	Friday, July 31, 2009	Saturday, August 1, 2009
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m.		Muenster Public Library open 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	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.
.....Father Christopher Crotty, SH Parish Mission 7-9 pm.....						

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Obituaries

Mundy Ingalls Peale, Jr. 1934 - 2009

Mundy Ingalls Peale, Jr., age 74, passed away peacefully Wednesday morning, July 8, 2009 at his Lake Kiowa residence after a long illness. Mundy's life was celebrated during a service held at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 11 at First United Methodist Church in Gainesville, with Rev. Don Yeager celebrating.

Mundy was born in Evansville, Illinois on Aug. 23, 1934. He married Pat Crawford Dec. 23, 1957 while serving as an Air Force pilot and radar intercept director flying T-33s at Hondo Air Force Base in San Antonio. He joined Ford Motor Company in 1961 as a cost analyst and held several supervisory positions during his 12 year tenure, including cost analyst manager for three years in Sao Paulo, Brazil.



Mundy Peale, Jr.

From 1979-1988, Mundy held the position of vice president (VP) and controller for Rockwell International's Electronics Operations and Avionics & Missiles Group. In 1988, Mundy became VP of Corporate Finance, Central Region, directing corporate finance activities for Rockwell's COO of Automotive and Electronics business. Mundy served as CFO for Marlow Industries from 1993-96. He left Marlow Industries to join United Space Alliance, NASA's

primary industry partner in human space operations, including the Space Shuttle and the International Space Station. He was CFO at USA until his retirement in 1998. Mundy graduated in 1956 from Princeton University where he majored in Economics and in 1961 from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration with an MBA. Mundy spent many years volunteering in Rotary where he was recognized as a multiple Paul Harris Fellow. He is also remembered as a caring, gentle, and honorable man with

a passion for life and thirst for adventure.

He will always be revered as a wonderful husband, father, and grandfather, whose selfless acts of kindness remind us that we make a life by what we give. Mundy's honorable character and sense of humility demanded love and respect from all who knew him. As a loving father to his children and grandchildren and mentor to countless others, Mundy taught perseverance and courage through his actions and the importance of discipline with mercy and grace.

Mundy was preceded in death by his father Mundy Ingalls Peale, former president of the Republic Aviation Corporation; mother Betsey Farwell Peale; and sister Georgia Dickey Sansone.

Mundy is survived by his loving wife of 51 years; his children Mundy Ingalls Peale III, Lalon Crawford Peale, and Danielle Peale Rook; grandchildren Mundy I. Peale IV, Jon Peale, Hannah Rook, Hunter Rook, Hayden Rook, Holden Rook, and Julia Jane Peale; sisters Sandra Farwell Eike and Betsey Peale Hardman.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to: Home Hospice, P.O. Box 936, Gainesville, TX. 76241; First United Methodist Church, 214 South Denton, Gainesville, TX 76240; or The Rotary Foundation, One Rotary Center, 1560 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Eddie Driskell 1934 - 2009

Graveside services for Eddie Ray Driskell, age 75 of Nocona, formerly of Forestburg, were held Friday, July 10 at Sycamore Cemetery in Wise County near Decatur in the old Sycamore Community. Pastor Chris Brown of the Full Life Fellowship Assembly of God Church in Decatur officiated. Services were directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. A family visitation was held Thursday at the funeral home. Eddie died at 3 a.m. Wednesday, July 8, 2009 at Nocona Nursing Home.

1 Born June 8, 1934 in Decatur, he grew up in the Sycamore Community and attended school in Slidell. He was a self taught man, strong-willed and took pride in everything he did. He was one of 12 children of John Thomas and Susan Catherine McGregor Driskell, having nine sisters and two brothers.

At age 21, Eddie was inducted into the U.S. Navy where he served on the U.S.S. Shangri-La just off the Vietnam War Zone. He transferred to reserve duty Oct. 3, 1959, receiving an honorable discharge. Eddie then enlisted in the U.S. Army Aug. 10, 1960, serving in the Army Engineers. He again received an honorable discharge on July 29, 1963. After a short while, he entered the U.S. Navy on Nov. 20, 1964, having served on the U.S.S. Ranger, and on Nov. 18, 1966, he received his third honorable discharge. He had served during the T&T offensive while on the U.S.S. Ranger.

Eddie and Angelina met through a personal ad in October 1990. A marriage proposal emerged within two months after they met and again on Christmas Eve. They were married on Feb. 14, 1991 in Decatur.

Eddie worked for the City of Denton as a welder and fabricator until retirement. After retirement, he and Angelina enjoyed traveling and enjoying the country. They made trips to New Mexico, Colorado, Arkansas, Alabama, and Florida, among many other places. He enjoyed and loved automobiles and often told stories about what kind of vehicle he had at a given time.

Eddie was an outdoorsman. He enjoyed working in his yard in Forestburg and caring for his homestead in Sycamore and just being in the sun. He was excited about their new home in Nocona where they moved some three years ago. Eddie Ray was a family man and a Christian. He really loved his wife, sisters, nieces, nephews, and friends.

Survivors include his wife Angelina of Nocona; stepson and wife Cody Joe and Vicky Curren of Alexander City, Alabama; sisters Dottie Howell of San Antonio, Mary Kathline Clark of Decatur, Evelyn Mizell of Houston, and Nadine Thompson of Decatur.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son Donald Ray Driskell; brothers John and Buddy Driskell; and sisters Linda Ruth, Betty and Nelma Driskell, Tommie Jo Scaff, and Doris Modrich.

Rita Dixon dies July 13

Mass of Christian Burial for Rita Voth Dixon of Muenster is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18 in Sacred Heart Church. A Rosary/Vigil service will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at McCoy Funeral Home in Muenster. Rita died Monday, July 13, 2009. The complete obituary will be in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

Judges' survey shows CASA volunteers make a difference

A new statewide survey states that judges rely heavily on the opinions of Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) when hearing cases involving abused and neglected children.

"I am gratified but not surprised about the results," said Vicki Robertson, executive director of Cooke County's CASA program known as CASA of North Texas.

"CASA volunteers represent the best interests of foster children in court," added Robertson. "CASA volunteers are everyday people who step forward to get to know each child and talk to everyone involved in that child's life from doctors to teachers to parents and then give the Court information about the child that helps the Judge to make the very difficult decisions he or she is faced with every day for abused and neglected children in the foster care system. The benefit of a CASA volunteer is that the information given to the Judge is coming from someone whose only motivation is what is in the best interests of the child they're serving."

ORCA becomes TDRA on Sept. 1

The state agency dedicated to rural Texas will have a new name as of Sept. 1, 2009, thanks to legislation authored by Representative Drew Darby and carried in the Senate by Senator Craig Estes.

The law changes the name of the Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA) to the Texas Department of Rural Affairs (TDRA). The agency's URL will become www.tdra.state.tx.us. The agency's duties and dedication to rural communities remain the same.

"The new name will make their status as an official state agency unmistakable," said Representative Darby. "HB 1918 supports the agency's ability to deliver services in the most efficient and effective manner."

The agency's acronym, TDRA, pronounced Te' De' Ar' A, will replace the old acronym of ORCA, which often led to confusion about the agency's role.

"Rural communities and even other state agencies often mistook us for a non-profit organization," said ORCA Executive Director Charles S. "Charlie" Stone. "The new name makes our role as a state agency and provider of state and federal grants immediately clear to everyone."

Since its creation in 2001 by the 77th Legislature, the agency has awarded over 4,891 grants, totaling more than \$642 million. These funds have gone out to communities and counties for economic development, disaster relief, infrastructure, and healthcare, benefiting more than four million people in Texas.

"Rural communities are vital contributors to the prosperity of this state going well beyond agriculture with manufacturing and a growing renewable energy industry," said Senator Estes, chair of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Rural Affairs. "The newly

named Texas Department of Rural Affairs emphasizes not only the value of this department, but the value of our rural areas to our overall state economy."

"We thank Representative Darby and Senator Estes for supporting rural communities and this agency during the legislative session," said Dr. Wallace Klussmann, chair of the ORCA governing board.

ORCA is the state agency dedicated solely to rural Texas and is a provider of rural-focused state and federal resources for community development, disaster recovery, economic development, housing, and rural health. The agency serves as the state's primary liaison with HUD and manages the federal disaster allocation for public infrastructure. ORCA is the federally-designated State Office of Rural Health. For more information, visit ORCA online at www.orca.state.tx.us.

Best of Ed Cler

Dec. 3, 1993

Many will remember, but many are too young, likely were not yet born, when our town of Muenster was supposed to be without alcoholic beverages, at least according to law.

But the German folk just didn't believe in the prohibition law, which forbade possession of, or the sale of any alcoholic beverages. This is not to say they condoned over-indulgence, but they felt it was every one's right to drink in moderation.

Consequently, Muenster was never a dry town. There were always those who made and sold "home brew" and hard liquor, and homemade wine was often available. During the Depression of the thirties, quite a number of local folk supplemented their meager incomes by entering the liquor trade. Most nota-

bly of these was Joe "Jigger" Trachta who became so well-known as a bootlegger that he sometimes received mail addressed only to "Jigger Joe," Muenster, Texas.

I have never known of Joe making booze of any kind, but after the repeal of the Prohibition Act, or 18th Amendment, in 1933, he began a regular trade in beer and liquor, even though Cooke County was legally dry by local option.

Joe once told me he had paid in excess of \$110,000 in fines, but was still making a living. It was surely no rare sight to see a sheriff or his deputies raiding Joe's place and confiscating his supplies.

One late evening, I happened to be in Joe's joint when two sheriff's deputies arrived and began searching for liquor. It only took a moment for them to find a rather large amount of beer in Joe's old ice storage room. They immediately began loading cases of the beverage onto a truck they had parked outside. But after a few trips in and out, they soon decided that this was work, which

they were not too fond of, and one of them ordered a number of us young men to do the work for them. Well, we really didn't feel we had to follow his orders, but, what the heck. We began carrying two cases at a time onto the truck, but after the first trip, and after noting the truck was not visible from where the deputies were sitting, we, after a short discussion amongst ourselves, began to deposit our loads into any and every car or pickup we could find parked up and down the street.

After the lawmen observed us working diligently for some time, one came out to inspect the loading of the truck, and finding very few cases there, he became irate and pulled his pistol, ordering us anew to put the beer on the truck. Well, we did, but as each of us carried just one case onto the truck, we shipped off into the darkness, found our own cars, and went our ways, leaving the angry deputies to fend for themselves.

All in all, it was a pretty satisfying evening.

Save water - upgrade and repair

When it's time to refresh and remodel the bathroom, replace your older, less-efficient toilet with a high-efficiency toilet that can save up to 16,500 gallons of water per year. Swap out your old showerhead for a low-flow or water-conserving showerhead to save more than 7,700 gallons of water per year. If a bathroom remodel isn't in your plans, make sure to fix leaky faucets right away and install water-saving aerators that can save hundreds of gallons of water per year.

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LIFESTYLE

Erwin, Neu exchange vows in St. Peter's Church

Olivia Leigh Erwin of Era and Scott William Neu of Lindsay were married at 5 p.m. on June 6, 2009 at Saint Peter's Church in Lindsay.

The bride is the daughter of John and Dora Erwin of Era, and granddaughter of John and Edith Erwin of Era, Bernice Sicking of Myra, and the late Paul Sicking. Olivia is a 2006 graduate of Lindsay High School. She graduated in May 2009 from Texas Tech University with a Bachelors degree in Business Management. She will begin law school at Texas Tech School of Law in August. She is currently employed at Texas Tech Rawls College of Business.

The groom is the son of Jeff and Diane Neu of Lindsay. He is the grandson of Elroy and Pat Neu of Lindsay and the late Raymond and Dorothy Hermes. He is a 2005 graduate of Lindsay High School. Scott received his Associate of Applied Science of Paramedicine from North Central Texas College in 2006. He is currently employed at Lubbock Aid Ambulance Service.

Olivia wore a white satin, side draped A-line dress with

a beaded lace bodice and a tiered lace trim skirt with a chapel train and a chapel length veil. She carried a clutch bouquet of a dozen red roses.

ATTENDANTS

Serving as matron of honor was Joni Anderle of Lubbock, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Hannah Erwin of Era, sister of the bride, Rachel Zimmerer of Lindsay, friend of the bride, and Elizabeth Neu of Lindsay, sister of the groom. The bridesmaids wore red, one shoulder, floor length jersey dress with charmeuse bust. They each carried a clutch bouquet of white roses. The flower girl was Haley Flusche of Muenster, cousin of the bride. She wore a white floor length dress similar to the bride's. Haley's dress was made by Kathy Vogel of Myra, aunt of Olivia and Haley.

Serving as best man was Gary Anderle of Lindsay, friend of the groom. Groomsman were Dustin Hughes, Jared Schroeder, and Tanner Henry, all of Lindsay and friends of the groom.

Ushers were Bradley Anderle of Lubbock, brother-



Mr. and Mrs. Scott William Neu ... 'nee Olivia Leigh Erwin ...

in-law of the bride, Michael Eckart of Lindsay, friend of the bride, and Dylan Hughes of Lindsay, cousin of the groom.

Readers for the ceremony included Terri Hughes of Lindsay, aunt of the groom,

and Staci Beadles of Celeste and Sandy Erwin of Austin, aunts of the bride. Officiating the ceremony was Father Gary Swirczynski. Betsey Fleitman of Lindsay played the music for the ceremony. The bride's aunt Kathy Vogel

stayed in the back with the bride and attendants until the ceremony began. Bride's cousins Rachel and Natalie Erwin of Austin gave out programs. Danny Nortman of Lindsay videotaped the ceremony for the couple and photographs were taken by two photographers of Sweet Memories Photography of Sherman.

RECEPTION

The reception was held at Centennial Hall in Lindsay. The hall was decorated in red and black. Olivia and her mother decorated the hall with the help of the groom, the bride's father, sisters, brother-in-law, and the groomsmen.

The meal was catered by the bride's uncle Troy Sicking of Rohmer's Restaurant in Muenster. Serving the main table was Cindy and Elizabeth Martin of Lindsay, friends of the bride. Cindy Martin along with her husband Gordon Martin lit candles in the hall before the reception.

The cakes were made by the bride's aunt Sandy Erwin. The bride's cake was a four layer white cake with black ribbon around each

layer and red roses placed sporadically. Topping the bride's cake was a letter 'N'. Sandy cut the bride's cake. Marla Wolf of Gainesville, aunt of the bride, cut the groom's cake. The groom's cake was a two-layer chocolate cake covered in chocolate dipped strawberries and topped with a toy ambulance with working lights.

Toasts were made by the matron of honor and the best man. The bride and groom danced to "Then" by Brad Paisley. The attendants then joined the couple and danced to "Friends in Low Places" by Garth Brooks. The bride and her daddy waltzed to "Amanda" by Waylon Jennings, and the groom and his mother danced to "Then They Do" by Trace Adkins. The DJ for the ceremony was Billy Bob and the Green Machine of Burkburnett.

The bouquet was caught by groomsman Gary Anderle who decided to surprise the crowd by joining the girls. The garter was caught by groomsman Dustin Hughes.

The couple spent a week in the Bahamas for their honeymoon. They are now residing in Lubbock.

Splashing into summer safety



Not all lessons were in the water. Practicing swimming, from left, were Josh Wilson, Roy Endres, Savannah Hermes, and Katherine Haverkamp.



Students in the Muenster Swim Program polished their diving techniques last week. Participants included, from left, in the water - Darian Peters and Andi Felderhoff; diving - Meagan Carroll; and standing - Dustin Neu, Lauren Rohmer, Kendra Flusche, Marissa Carroll, Brenton Wilson, Kaylee Conell, Hunter Hennigan and Jillian Martin.



Above - Mackenzie Mason assists Nathan Flusche.

Janet Felderhoff photos

Below - Ben Koesler demonstrates his swim strokes for instructor Chad Henschel.



Hummingbird food recipe

Making your own hummingbird food is simple. It takes one part sugar to four parts water. For example add one cup of sugar to four cups of water or 1/4 cup sugar to one cup of water. Sugar seems to dissolve more easily if the water is brought to a boil before adding the sugar, but some just add sugar to water and stir until it dissolves. Remember to change every three to five days, as hot weather makes it go bad and could make the birds sick.

Keeping healthy
* Relive some of your childhood fun. Try a daily workout with a trampoline. It provides a good cardio and muscular workout complete with a stability bar to assist your balance. You can exercise at your level, without overexerting your muscles.

Courtesy of ARA content

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Kirk Haverkamp graduates from A&M

Kirk Stephen Haverkamp graduated from Texas A&M University in College Station on Friday, May 15. The graduation was held at Reed Arena at 2 p.m. Kirk earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Construction Management from the College of Architecture.

While at A&M, Kirk was a member of Phi Kappa Pi. He participated in several community volunteer events and was event manager and treasurer for the organization. He is presently pursuing a job search as he does odd jobs in the DFW area.

Kirk is the son of Monica and Roger Haverkamp of

Southlake. His grandparents are Mickey and Benny Haverkamp and Jake Schil-



Kirk Haverkamp

ling, all of Muenster.

Family members attending the graduation at College Station included his parents and brother Kody Haverkamp of Southlake, and Priscilla Larson and her parents Sandy and Phillip Larson, all of Southlake. Kirk and his college friends provided a BBQ meal at their house afterwards.

On Saturday, May 16, a family gathering to celebrate Kirk's graduation was provided at Roger Haverkamp's home in Southlake. Over 60 friends and family came to give Kirk congratulations and enjoy a feast cooked and served by his parents.

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THANK Y'ALL MIGHTY KINDLY FER HELPIN' CASA'S "YOUNG'UNS"



Diane Muller and Rick Walterscheid, both of Muenster, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mindy Leigh Walterscheid to David W.R. Heller of Muenster, son of Debbie Grewing of Saint Jo and David Heller of Nocona. The couple plans to be married at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 15, 2009 in the Family Life Church in Gainesville with Pastor Larry Eberhart officiating. Miss Walterscheid is currently enrolled in the Radiology program at North Central Texas College with plans to graduate in May 2010. Mr. Heller graduated from the Haz-Co. Fire Academy at Grayson County College. He is employed by the Gainesville Fire Department as a firefighter. Bride's attendant will be Jessica Walterscheid, maid of honor. Attendants for the groom will be Heath Wisdom, best man, Trevor Muller, and Carter Heller, son of the bride and groom, as ringbearer. The couple plans to reside in Muenster.

Kendall is A&M graduate

Daniel Joseph Kendall graduated from Texas A&M University on May 15 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Distribution. While attending A&M, he received the Aggies for Life Scholarship, ULL Scholarship, NTMC Scholarship, and NFPBA Scholarship. He was also elected Grand Knight of the Texas A&M Chapter of Knights of Columbus Council, winning the Outstanding College Council in the nation for 2006-07 and 2007-08.

Attending his graduation were his parents Mike and Alice Kendall of Lindsay, Jeff Kendall, Lisa Rohmer, Nathan Hermes,

and GERALYN RIVERA.

Danny is the grandson of Louise Schad and JoAnne Kendall of Lindsay.



Daniel Kendall

Showers given in honor of Shannon Grewing

A bridal shower was given for Shannon Grewing of Friendswood, Texas, formerly of Muenster, on Saturday, June 27 at the Edelweiss Tea Haus in Gainesville. The shower was hosted by bridesmaids Diane (Britain) Grewing and Kallie Gerstberger.

Shannon is the daughter of Jim and Diane Grewing of Muenster. She is the bride-elect of Justin Estopinal. The couple's wedding is set for Aug. 1, 2009 in Friendswood.

Approximately 25 guests attended the shower. Special guests included Shannon's grandmothers Frances Yosten and Juliana Grewing and great-aunt Evelyn Koessler; future groom's mother Debbie Menard and friend Susan Hill; future groom's grandmother Joyce Estopinal and uncle and aunt Sonny and Cindy Spurger.

Guests enjoyed various

finger-foods and desserts prepared by the Tea Haus staff, along with punch, tea, and champagne. Many gifts were given and displayed. A special gift received was a beautiful hand-embroidered ringbearer's pillow containing rings owned by Shannon and her grandfather Spike Yosten, that was made especially for Shannon by her Godmother Susie Bullion.

A prior shower was given for Shannon on Saturday, June 13 by friends Susan Hill and Debbie Mantell in Friendswood. Approximately 25 guests attended. Finger-foods and a special cake containing the couple's initials were served.

Special guests were mothers of the couple Debbie Menard and Diane Grewing, and stepmother Joanne Estopinal; future groom's grandmother Mary Watkins; bridesmaids Penny Voss and Rene Kieiltyka; and flower girls Abby and Samantha Kieiltyka.



Along with their parents, Aubree Murray of Dallas and Mitchell Felderhoff of Wylie, would like to announce their upcoming nuptials. Aubree is the daughter of Dennis and Marcia Murray of Dallas. She is a 2006 graduate of University of North Texas with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology. She is currently a personal trainer for 24 Hour Fitness. Mitch is the son of Ronnie and Sharon Felderhoff of Muenster. He is a 2007 graduate of University of North Texas with a degree in Kinesiology. He is currently the vice president of sales and marketing at Muenster Milling Company. The couple plans to wed at 1 p.m., Aug. 22, 2009, at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Dallas with Deacon Kory Killgo officiating. After their marriage, the couple will make their home in Wylie.

New Arrival

Fette

Capt. Russell and Carrie Fette of Ray City Georgia joyfully announce the birth of their second child. Adeline Jean Fette was born on April 6, 2009 at South Georgia Medical Center in Valdosta, Georgia. She weighed 7 lb. 3 oz. and measured 20 7/8 inches in length. Adeline is also welcomed by her older sister Annabelle Louise Fette. Grandparents are David and Pam Fette of Belton and David and Carolyn Kitchen of Shady Side, Maryland.



Adeline Fette

Public invited to "Safe in the Sun Skin Cancer/Prevention" talk

The public is invited to a Partners In Education (P.I.E.) talk by Dr. Priya Zeikus on Wednesday, July 22 from 11:30-12:30 at L.I.F.E. Center Specialty Hospital, 1111 Gallagher Drive in Sherman. The title of the talk is "Skin Cancers."

Priya Zeikus, M.D. is a board certified dermatologist specializing in Mohs surgery, the gold standard treatment for skin cancer, and cosmetic dermatology.

Dr. Zeikus received her Bachelor of Arts with high

honors from Johns Hopkins University in 1997. She attended the University of Chicago Medical School and completed her internship at Cambridge Hospital/Harvard Medical School and received her dermatology training at Brown University.

Dr. Zeikus completed a fellowship specializing in Mohs micrographic surgery for skin cancers from Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Zeikus offers state of the art treatments for skin rejuvenation and sun damaged skin. Some of her treatments include photodynamic therapy for acne, sun damage, and laser therapy for the treatment of age spots, wrinkles, rosacea, and hair removal.

A light sandwich luncheon is available for \$5. Pie and coffee will also be served. The series is free, but reservations are required. Call 903-868-9315 to make your reservations for the P.I.E. Series. Call Nancy Russell, Home Hospice of Grayson County, 903-868-9315; Nora Habal, TCOG at 903-813-3506; or Cheryl Brandon, Wilson N. Jones at 903-813-8747 if you have questions.

The Area Agency on Aging, Home Hospice of Grayson County, L.I.F.E. Center Specialty Hospital, Texoma Council of Governments, and Wilson N. Jones Medical Center are delighted to provide this series free to the public.

New items available at the Muenster Public Library

Fiction/Non-Fiction titles

Beach trip by Cathy Holton, *Thriller 2: stories you just can't put down by various authors*, *Plain Perfect* by Beth Wiseman, *Crowning Glory of Calla Lily Ponder* by Rebecca Wells, *Apostle* by Brad Thor, *Return to Sullivan's Island* by Dorothea Benton Frank, *How Successful People Think* by John Maxwell, *Fixer Upper* by Mary Kay Andrews, *Finger Lickin' Fifteen* by Janet Evanovich, *Take One* by Karen Kingsbury, *Take Two* by Karen Kingsbury, *Bourne Deception* by Eric Lustbader, *Scoop* by Fern Michaels, *Swimsuit* by James Patterson, *Killer Summer* by Ridley Pearson, *Lace Makers of Glenmara* by Heather Barbieri, *Sweet Revenge* by Diane Mott Davidson, *Like Water for Chocolate* by Laura Esquivel, *Batter Off Dead* by Tamar Myers, *Boneman's Daughters* by Ted Dekker, *Heartless* by Diana Palmer, *In Defense of Thomas Jefferson* by William Hyland, *Knockout* by Catherine Coulter, *Matters of the Heart* by Danielle Steel, *Medusa* by Clive Cussler, *Relentless* by Dean Koontz, *Roadside Crosses* by Jeffrey Deaver, *Say Goodbye* by Lisa Gardner, *Scarecrow* by Michael Connelly, *Story Sisters* by Alice Hoffman, *Wicked Prey* by John Sandford, *First Family* by David Baldacci, *Summer on Blossom Street* by Debbie Macomber, *Son of a Witch* by Gregory Maguire.

Non-Fiction

Nightrise by Anthony Horowitz, *Oliver's Game* by Matt Tavares, *Faraway Fly* by Terri Farley, *Big Field* by Mike Lupica, *Blue Moon* by Scott Westerfeld, *Secret Hour* by Scott Westerfeld, *Touching Darkness* by Scott Westerfeld, *Frindle* by Andrew Clements, *Mudshark* by Gary Paulsen, *My Vicksburg* by Ann Rinaldi, *Puppy and Ereth* by Avi Poppy, and *Rye* by Avi.

Easy/Easy Non-Fiction

Freckleface Strawberry and the *Dodgeball Bully* by Julianne Moore, *Mommy Hugs* by Anne Gutman, *Yes Day!* by Amy Rosenthal, *My Love Will Be With You* by Laura Melmed, *Curious Garden* by Peter Brown, *We Are Extremely Very Good Recyclers* by Lauren Child, *Peace Week* in *Miss Fox's Class* by Eileen Spinelli, *Llama Llama Misses Mama* by Anna Dewdney, *Moonlight on the Magic Flute* by Mary Pope Osborne.

DVD movies

High School Musical, *Sense and Sensibility*, *Finding Nemo*, *Journey to the Center of the Earth*, *Princess Diaries*, *Kit Kittredge: An American Girl*, *Secret Garden*, *Veggie Tales: Abe and the Amazing Promise*, *Veggie Tales: Tomato Sawyer and Huckleberry Larry's Big River Rescue*, *Anne of Green Gables*.

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SCHOOL

Muenster Hornet cheerleaders attend NCA camp, earning awards

The Muenster Varsity Cheerleaders attended a National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) camp at the University of North Texas. The squad members attended daily cheer, chant, jump, stunt, and dance classes. Head Cheerleader Delana Sicking attended a daily captain's class on responsibility and leadership within the squad.

The Hornet Cheerleaders performed cheers and chants at daily evaluations, earning seven superior ribbons throughout the week at camp. Each of the following squad members also earned an individual superior ribbon at the end of camp for their overall performance: Delana Sicking, Amanda Dangelmayr, Lia Heers, Jackie Klement, Michelle Henscheid, Shelby Dangelmayr, Paige Hennigan, Allison Pagel, Chloe Schneider, and Paige Herr.

During daily evaluations the other cheer squads voted on Muenster Varsity to be the recipients of the TEAM Award Certificate for being the squad who best possessed the qualities of an ideal team. The NCA staff chose the varsity from Muenster for the Stunt S.P.O.T. Award, which is given to squads who demonstrate safety in stunting. The squad's spirit, strong teamwork, and positive attitudes earned a spirit stick on two separate nights at camp, as well as a spirit stick to take home on the final day of camp. The Muenster squad was also honored by receiving a National Championship Bid which al-

lows the squad to compete at Nationals in December.

The MHS squad was honored with three All-American nominees. They were Amanda Dangelmayr, Delana Sicking, and Michelle Henscheid. Earning a spot on the All-American squad were Delana Sicking and Michelle Henscheid. All three of these cheerleaders have now qualified to perform during the Thanksgiving half-time show of the University of Hawaii vs. the U.S. Naval Academy football game in Hawaii.

On the final day of camp, the squad competed for the Top Team Award and for the Champion Chant Award. For the third year in a row, the varsity from Muenster proudly won the Top Team Trophy for their Game Day Performance. The Hornet Cheerleaders were also awarded the Herkie T.E.A.M. plaque. This award is given to the one squad who shows true team spirit, unity, and leadership throughout the week. Winning these two awards qualifies the entire squad to perform in the Christmas Extravaganza Parade at Walt Disney World in Florida as well as being eligible to participate in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York.

MHS Cheer Coaches Lisa Pagel and Jennifer Walterscheid received their coaching certificates for attending coaching classes and participating with the squad.

MHS Mini-Cheerleading Camp
The Muenster Varsity

Cheerleaders held their annual cheerleading mini-camp in the Muenster Park June 22-26. They taught cheers, chants, dances, jumps, and stunts to the participants who ranged in age from kindergarten through the eighth grade. Each camper received a t-shirt and a spirit stick to take home at the end of camp.

Several awards were presented at camp: Dance Award, Claire Schneider and Kristen Reiter; Most Spirited, Chloe Hacker and Kylie Hess; Stunt Safety, Maddie Green and Peyton Reiter; Motion Award, Kimber Walterscheid and Karleigh Reeves; Stunt Technique, Allie Walterscheid and Sydney Huchton; Jump Award, Macie Pagel and Kassie Dangelmayr.

The following campers were nominated for All-American. Elementary nominees - MacKenzie Sicking, Lauren Trubenbach, Bailey Anderle, Natalie Dangelmayr, Taylor Knabe, Alaina Kubis, Sterling Walterscheid, Allison Haubold, Bailey Klement, Macie Pagel, Hayden Shook, Natalie Fangman, Katie Pagel, Nicole Rains, Claire Schneider, Allie Walterscheid, and Kimber Walterscheid. The winners were Macie Pagel, Claire Schneider and Kimber Walterscheid. The Junior High nominees were Kassie Dangelmayr, Morgan Flusche, Kylie Hess, Morgan Hesse, Sydney Huchton, Karleigh Reeves, Shelbi Sicking, and Bailey Walterscheid. The winner was Kassie Dangelmayr.



2009-10 Muenster Hornet Cheerleaders attending camp were, from left, front - Paige Herr, Shelby Dangelmayr, Amanda Dangelmayr, Jackie Klement, and Delana Sicking; back - Chloe Schneider, Lia Heers, Allison Pagel, Michelle Henscheid, and Paige Hennigan. Courtesy photo

Recipients of Harris Scholarship named

The recipients of the Patrick R. Harris Scholarship for the fall 2009 semester have been announced. They are Benjamin Walterscheid, Kendall Neu, and Kyle Pearce.

Before his death, Pat wished that, in lieu of flowers, people make a contribution to the scholarship fund of a church or service organization in which they have confidence. This scholarship was established in June 2004 to honor that wish.

Benjamin Walterscheid's academic love is mathematics. He plans to utilize this as he works toward a degree in Business at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is a 2009 graduate of Sacred Heart High School. His parents are T.J. Walterscheid and Jeannene Walterscheid.

Kendall Neu, a 2009 graduate of Lindsay High School, plans to attend Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. Her major will be English as she prepares for a

career in journalism. She is the daughter of Ronnie and Becky Neu.

Kyle Pearce, son of Rodger and Kay Pearce, is a 2009 graduate of Saint Jo High School. He plans to begin his college work at North Central Texas College in Gainesville. After completing basic coursework there, he plans to pursue a degree in either Aeronautics Technology or Industrial Safety Management at Midwestern State University or Spartan College.



Ben Walterscheid



Kendall Neu



Kyle Pearce

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Web site helps kids plan their future

A Web site called Get a Life helps middle-schoolers answer the question, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" The Web site is new from Texas Comptroller Susan Combs.

"Get a Life encourages kids to dream big, explore the endless possibilities the future holds, and map out a plan to get where they want to go in life," Combs said.

Get a Life, at www.getalife.tx.gov, advises tweens and teens to let their hobbies and interests guide them toward their dream career and to look for activities, classes, volunteer work, and paid employment that let them try out possible careers and gain valuable knowledge and skills.

The Web site offers information about fast-growing and well-paying jobs, along with the education required for those jobs.

"Many skilled, professional jobs do not require a four-

year college degree, but they do require some training at a community college or technical school," Combs said. "We want kids to know there is a world of possibilities in Texas and many paths to success."

Get a Life is a kid-friendly approach to the Comptroller's commitment to keep the Texas economy thriving. The site was developed with input from real middle school students and educators thanks to the involvement of Bedichek Middle school in Austin.

"Middle School is the perfect time for students to take an inventory of their interests and abilities, be exposed to a variety of experiences, and begin to develop a career

path," Bedichek Principal Dan Diehl said. "Our world will be a better place when we broaden the horizons and shine the light on pathways of success for future generations. Our students can't afford to wait until high school or college to begin building their dreams. Right now is the right time to Get a Life."

"If our children are well-prepared to face the challenges and seize the opportunities ahead, they will succeed and Texas will prosper," Combs said.

More information about Texas' job market and work force needs can be found in Combs' recent Texas Works report at www.window.state.tx.us/specialrpt/workforce/.

Save water - clean green

Pay attention to the size of your load of laundry and adjust the water level of your washing machine accordingly. Use a broom to sweep debris away rather than cleaning your driveway, steps, or sidewalk with a hose. Make sure you run your dishwasher when it's fully loaded to maximize the number of dishes cleaned during a cycle.

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SPORTS

When's the best time to fish?

Experienced anglers will tell you there are best times to fish. These best times can be related to the amount of sunlight, warming trends, depth at which fish are found, storm and weather patterns, wind, and to tidal flows when saltwater fishing. So when planning when to fish, make sure you take into account where you're fishing as well.

All fish are cold-blooded. Fish can't maintain their body temperature at a constant level as do humans and other warm-blooded animals. The temperature of the surroundings influences the fish's body temperature and bodily functions - including how much and when to eat. Lower water temperatures slow fish body movements and decrease food intake. Understanding these biological functions allows adjusting lures and baits with slower (cold water) or faster (warmer water) retrieves.

Different conditions are often related. Many freshwater fish such as bass are most active during the early morning and late evening hours. Fish find the reduced light levels during these times more comfortable than the bright sun of midday. Less turbulent waters (less wind) in lakes and ponds during those hours also allow fish to cruise the shallows searching for food on or near the surface.

Temperature
Morning sun warms the shallows, creating more comfortable water temperatures for fish to feed. Late morning is best when the sun has had more of a chance to warm the shallows. This is particularly true during early spring in shallows with dark or mud bottoms since dark areas absorb heat more rapidly than light sandy bottoms. Warm water temperatures make forage food more active and available to game fish on cool early-spring days.

On hot sunny days, fish move to cooler, deeper waters to stay comfortable. Heat affects not only when to fish but also how to fish. High heat conditions make shallow and top water lures and bait best only in the early morning and late afternoon when cooler temperatures and lower light levels allow fish to cruise the shallows for meals. In midday, hot water surface temperatures, decreased surface oxygen, and occasional increasing winds cause fish to move deeper. In these conditions, deep fishing baits, rigs, and lures are best.

Too many hot days during the summer can adversely affect fishing in shallow lakes, ponds, and rivers since the higher water temperatures can reduce oxygen in the water and cause fish to become sluggish.

Variable weather patterns
Wind can play a large role in fishing success. Wind pushes bait to the far shore, with bait followed by game fish. If fishing from shore on a windy day, fish where you have to cast into the wind. If fishing from a boat, cast with the wind on a sheltered shore.

Storms and changing weather patterns affect fishing success since fish are keenly attuned to changes in barometric conditions. With many fish, feeding increases during the hours immediately before a cold front, but slows during and after a storm or front hits. Fishing after a cold front is poor and continues to be poor for a day or two.

Warm fronts cause surface water temperatures to increase. Such fronts often put fish into a feeding mode. This can be particularly true in the winter, when a warming trend can cause otherwise sluggish fish to start feeding actively. Most of this feeding activity is on or near

the warm surface.

Cloudy days improve fishing since the clouds prevent light penetration. Overcast skies cause fish to cruise for food more than they would during bright days when they tend to hide and stay close to structure. On overcast cloudy days, fish are less likely to be on specific structure spots or areas, and more likely to be scattered throughout a waterway.

Another good time to fish is during a light rain, especially a warm spring or summer rain. Rain can help you hide from the fish since the rain breaks up the view that the fish has through the water surface. This is true whether shore, wade or boat fishing. Rain also washes insects and bait into the water, with this extra food creating a feeding binge for fish. Warm rains quickly warm the water to cause these feeding periods.

Hard rain conditions are a poor time to fish since heavy rains can muddy the water, make it difficult for fish to find bait or lures, and also cause heavy runoff which can clog their gills. The increased water flow in rivers from any rain increases current flow and makes it difficult for fish to maintain a comfortable position in the river. High water levels can also create rapids, waves, and unsafe fishing conditions. If there is any lightning or possibility of lightning, you must get off of the water in your boat or immediately away from the water if wading or fishing from the shore. Safety must come first in any fishing situation.

Determining the best time to fish requires checking on many fishing factors and outdoor conditions. The key to fishing success is to learn about fish and how they live. Try different tactics in your fishing to make each day of fishing a great day.

The Fishing Wire

Breathing new life into your old boat

Reality check
Whether you're considering putting a fresh outboard on your present boat, or you've found a deal on a classic sitting in your neighbor's backyard that just needs an outboard to be as good as new, you owe it to yourself to examine the boat thoroughly before spending your hard-earned money to repower.

Pay particular attention to the structural integrity of the hull. Use an awl or 16p nail to probe the transom (outboard bolt holes are good access points). If the wood feels mushy or oozes water, the transom needs replacement which can result in a lot of expensive work.

Get in the boat and stomp

on the floor. Soft areas mean the wood floor is bad (and the stringers as well in fiberglass boats); again, a major repair job. Look for cracks around the outboard well (glass boats) and obvious signs of damage, repair, or extreme use, regardless of the boat's material make-up.

You may even consider hiring a marine surveyor or other expert to determine a boat's condition. The small investment in expertise on the front end could save you thousands in the long run. It just doesn't make sense to spend money on a new outboard for a boat that isn't really worth refurbishing.

Rigging & accessories

The boat passed its physi-

cal with flying colors and you've negotiated a great price on a new outboard. Now you need to figure out what parts and pieces from your old outboard you can use with the new outboard. You also need to make a list of things that will need to be replaced to accommodate the new outboard.

Here are a couple of partial lists to get the thought processes going:

Old stuff you might be able to reuse

- Gas tank
- Analog gauges
- Steering system
- Battery
- Remote control unit (and throttle/shift cables) if the new outboard is the same brand as the old one

Things you may need for new outboard

- Wiring harness(es) (including ignition switch)
- Remote control unit
- Throttle and shift cables
- Digital instruments
- Battery

Propeller

We recommend replacing the wiring harnesses when repowering. Old wiring can cause all kinds of heartache, even with a new outboard. If the new outboard is a similar size to the old one, you might be able to use the old prop, but go ahead and spring for a new propeller and hardware. You can keep the old prop as a spare.

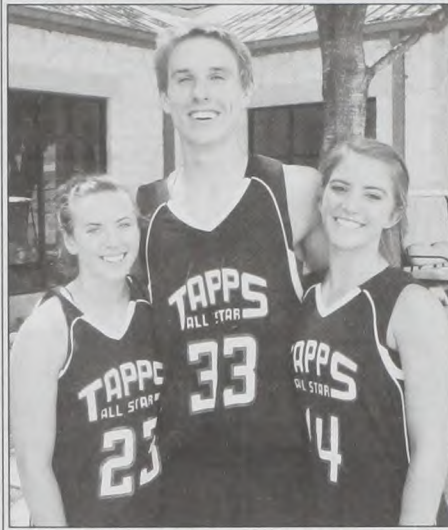
Other considerations
Make sure that the new outboard has the proper shaft length (15, 20, 25, or 30 inches) for the boat's transom, and that it doesn't exceed the boat manufacturer's maximum recommended horsepower as stated on the official capacity plate.

The bottom line is that repowering can be a viable solution to extending your boat's life, if the boat is healthy and the job is done well.

The Outdoor Wire

The best things in life are NOT free.

TAPPS All-Stars



Sacred Heart basketball players, from left, Kristin LeBrasseur, Kevin Kulle, and Samantha Wimmer, competed in the TAPPS All-Star basketball game on Saturday, June 13 in San Antonio. Only TAPPS All-State First Team members qualified to participate. Players practiced on Friday, played Saturday afternoon, and were honored at an awards banquet Saturday evening.



Mary Fisher scoops up an infield hit. Janie Hartman photo

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 Muenster ISD is accepting applications for 2 (two) cafeteria workers. Work schedule will be from 8 am to 2 pm, 5 days a week. Salary will be based on our current paraprofessional salary scale and no experience is necessary. Applications can be downloaded off our website at www.muensterisd.net or can be picked up at the administration office at 135 E.7th Street in Muenster. Applications can be dropped off at the administration office or mailed to: Muenster ISD, PO Box 608, Muenster, TX 76252. Please contact John Kaufman, Superintendent, if you have any questions. 759-2282 ext. 600.

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 ---7.17-4
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---7.3-1

LEGAL NOTICES

BID INVITATION #490-8-F-0014 FOR GRAIN FOR NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE EQUINE CENTER
 NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE is soliciting bids for purchase of GRAIN for its Equine Center to be delivered to Equine Center between September 1, 2009 and February 28, 2010. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling (940) 668-4201. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelope marked "BID - GRAIN FOR THE EQUINE CENTER". Bids must be received in office of Robbie Baugh, NCTC, 1525 West California Street, Room 109, Gainesville, TX 76240 before 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 6, 2009. Bids will be opened in Board Room of the ASC Building at 11:10 a.m. August 6, 2009. Bids received after deadline will not be considered. FAXED or E-MAILED BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. NCTC board should act on bid proposal on August 24, 2009.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Elsie Hoedebeck, Deceased, were issued on July 13, 2009, in Cause No. PR16538, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas, to: Teresa Hoedebeck Cagle and Peggy Hoedebeck Grewing. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
o/c/ Chuck Bartush Jr., Attorney at Law
 408 North Main Street P. O. Box 68
 Muenster, Texas 76252
 DATED the 13th day of July, 2009.

/s/ Chuck Bartush Jr.
 Attorney for Teresa Hoedebeck Cagle and Peggy Hoedebeck Grewing
 State Bar No.: 01865000
 408 North Main Street
 P. O. Box 68
 Muenster, Texas 76252
 Telephone: (940) 759-2913
 Facsimile: (940) 759-2980

BID INVITATION # 490-8-F-0015 FOR COASTAL BERMUDA HAY AND ALFALFA HAY FOR NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE EQUINE CENTER
 NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE is soliciting bids for purchase of COASTAL BERMUDA HAY AND ALFALFA HAY for its Equine Center to be delivered to Equine Center between September 1, 2009 and August 31, 2010. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling (940) 668-4201. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelope marked "BID - COASTAL BERMUDA HAY AND ALFALFA HAY FOR THE EQUINE CENTER". Bids must be received in office of Robbie Baugh, NCTC, 1525 West California Street, Room 109, Gainesville, TX 76240 before 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 6, 2009. Bids will be opened in Board Room of the ASC Building at 11:05 a.m. August 6, 2009. Bids received after deadline will not be considered. FAXED or E-MAILED BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. NCTC board should act on bid proposal on August 24, 2009.

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FARM & RANCH

County Agent Report

by Wayne Becker

Effects of summer heat stress in cattle

Dr. Bruce Carpenter, associate professor and livestock specialist at Texas A&M AgriLife Center, Ft. Stockton, knows about heat stress on our livestock. He maintains that Texas is a hot place in the summer and anyone who has to be outside everyday looking after cattle or doing other ranch work certainly knows that.

Chances are, if you're feeling heat stress, so are your cattle. Though cattle sweat relatively little, they can cool themselves in other ways: They respire (pant) to cool themselves and we've all probably noticed altered

grazing patterns in the summer, or maybe if it is hot enough and they have a chance, you may even notice them standing in a pond or dirt tank.

These things all help the animal cope, but are they enough? That depends on a few other factors and how they interact. First, what stage of production are the cattle in? Are cows safely pregnant by June or July, or are they attempting to breed in those months? Bull fertility can suffer from heat stress as well. In what region of the state are the cattle located?

Regions with both heat and high humidity are more stressful than those where

lower humidity can allow some nighttime cooling. Breed type may also affect an animal's ability to cope.

Probably the biggest concern for cows is the potential negative effects on fertility. Without adding the effects of heat stress, early embryo losses are already high enough. It is thought that about 30% of embryos die between conception and day 14; and another 5-10% or so during pregnancy recognition (day 14-19). After placental attachment at about day 42, losses become minimal. Total pregnancy loss in beef cows is thought to range from a low of about 42% to a high of about 72%.

Heat stress appears to exacerbate losses during the critical periods described above. One study reported that when rectal temperatures increased from 101.3 degrees to 104 degrees post-artificial insemination, that pregnancy rates fell from 42% to 0%. Failure to conceive can be another reason for reduced fertility in cows.

Heat stress may cause ovulation or conception failure due to reduced follicle quality or suppressed estrus. During heat stress, cows sometimes fail to display normal estrus behavior or may show estrus more during the nighttime hours.

The most economically important effects of heat stress are on individual fertility and on calf vigor. Therefore, the first management step for most of Texas is to allow neither summertime breeding seasons nor summertime calving seasons.

Furthermore, if cattle don't have access to shade, you may want to consider erecting some structures.

Cont. on col. 6

Going down



A change in the skyline north of Muenster took place Tuesday afternoon as the 80' Harvester erected by Arnie Knabe on his dairy farm came down. The tall landmark stood for 35 years and could be seen for many miles. A crew dismantled the tank from the bottom. It was assembled in this same manner years ago. The storage tank was no longer used for feed and was sold by Aileen Knabe. At left, nuts are loosened and bolts taken out. Above - the curved panels are taken down one at a time. Below - as each level was finished, the Harvester pieces were loaded on a trailer for transport to a new location where the tank will be reassembled. Janie Hartman photo



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Feeder Steers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.18-1.32, Nos. 2 & 3, 1.05-1.18;
300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.08-1.32, Nos. 2 & 3, 0.94-1.08;
400-500 lbs. No. 1, 0.96-1.13;
Nos. 2 & 3, 0.75-0.96; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 0.94-1.11; Nos. 2 & 3, 0.75-0.94; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 0.95-1.02; Nos. 2 & 3, 0.80-0.95; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 0.92-1.01; Nos. 2 & 3, 0.85-0.92

Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.07-1.17; Nos. 2 & 3, 0.95-1.07;
300-400 lbs. No. 1, 0.97-1.08;
Nos. 2 & 3, 0.85-0.97; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 0.94-1.07; Nos. 2 & 3, 0.75-0.94; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 0.92-1.02; Nos. 2 & 3, 0.75-0.92; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 0.90-0.96; Nos. 2 & 3, 0.85-0.90

Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs., \$5-6250; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 45-5550; Culler: 25-44.

Stocker Cows (per head)
Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$750-\$950; Medium Frame: \$450-\$725;
Cow/Cal Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$950-\$1,160; Medium Frame: \$600-\$925.
Baby Calves: Holstein, \$35-\$50; Cross Breeds: \$85-\$290.

Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)
US #1, 230-270, 48-52; US #2, 220-280, 44-48.
Feeder pigs (per head):
100-175 lbs. \$50-\$80;
25-90 lbs. \$15-\$45

Sows (per lb.)
Feeder, 400 lbs. less: 28-34; Light wt., 400-500: 30-36; Med. wt., 500-600: 34-38; Heavy wt., 600+: 34-38

Boars (per lb.)
300 lb. up: 03-05; 200-300 lbs.: 05-075; Light wt.: 10-17.

Sheep (per lb.)
Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 1.00-1.20; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs. 1.10-1.25; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 0.90-1.15.

Ewes (per lb.)
Stocker: 35-43; Thin: 15-25; Fat: 20-30

Bucks (per lb.)
Thin: NT, Fat: 30-35;
Barbardo (per head):
Lambs: \$20-\$45; Ewes: \$35-\$65; Bucks: NT

Goats (per head)
Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$15-\$40;
35-55 lbs., \$30-\$65; 55-75 lbs., \$45-\$85.

Yearlings (per head)
75-120 lbs., \$85-\$125

Nannies (per head)
Stocker: \$40-\$85; Milk Type: \$40-\$85; Slaughter: \$45-\$100; Thin: \$20-\$40

Billies (per head)
120 lbs. up
Breeders: \$100-\$120
Slaughter: \$90-\$110

Boer Goats (per head)
1/2 Nanny: NT, 3/4 Nanny: NT, Full Nanny: \$65-\$115
1/2 Billy: NT, 3/4 Billy: NT, Full Billy: \$100-\$115

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05 Chevy Tahoe LS Stk# 193430 65K Miles \$16,878	08 Chevy Impala LTZ Stk# 286394 37K Miles \$15,982	05 Chevy Silverado LT Stk# 233028 58K Miles \$15,487	06 GMC Sierra SLE Stk# 309087 50K Miles \$17,988
08 Chevy HHR LS Stk# 549197 34K Miles \$12,987	07 Chevy Suburban LT2 Stk# 248566 49K Miles \$27,987	06 GMC Sierra SL Stk# 100875 46K Miles \$13,878	07 Chevy Silverado LT Stk# 170278 59K Miles \$19,878
07 Chevy Malibu LT Stk# 244033 New Body 31K Miles \$11,787	07 Pontiac G6 GT Stk# 253282 36K Miles \$12,878	08 Chevy Equinox LT Stk# 76439 30K Miles \$16,630	05 Chevy Trailblazer LS Stk# 313906 55K Miles \$13,644
06 Buick LaCrosse CXL Stk# 23064 22K Miles \$14,787	09 Chevy HHR LT Stk# 547866 14K Miles \$15,767	06 GMC YUKON SLT Stk# 125413 51K Miles \$29,988	07 Chevy Impala LS Stk# 121564 58K Miles \$9,998
05 Chevy Avalanche LS Stk# 282593 46K Miles \$17,887	08 Chevy Cobalt Stk# 135248 20K Miles \$10,387	07 Chevy Silverado LTZ Stk# 549359 13K Miles \$27,887	

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2006 HUMMER H2 SUT 52K Miles Stk#103887 \$30,998	2003 BMW X5 3.0i, 72K Miles Stk#99810 \$16,997	2008 DODGE CHARGER SE 28K Miles Stk#162891 \$14,788	2008 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 35K Miles Stk#A11218 \$21,977	2008 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS 89K Miles Stk#223038 \$12,987	2008 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S 58K Miles Stk#191454 \$10,676	2006 CHEVY 2500 HD 98K Miles, Reg Cab, Work Truck, 44 Stk#181493 \$9,977
2003 NISSAN XTERRA SE 4x4, 82K Miles Stk#25536 \$9,789	2008 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT 110K Miles Stk#176976 \$5,995	2008 DODGE QUAD CAB SLT BIG HORN EDITION, 20K Miles \$15,977	2008 FORD EXPLORER F250 XLT Crew Cab, FX4, Diesel, 98K Miles \$19,987	2007 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4x4, 47K Miles Stk#R20346 \$12,997	2006 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4, 30K Miles Stk#48505 \$16,997	2001 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS 53K Miles Stk#233680 \$9,988
2008 FORD RANGER FX4 V6, Auto, 47K Miles Stk#95012 \$16,222	2004 CHEVY 2500 HD LT Crew Cab, 4x4, Duramax Diesel, 92K Miles Stk#137893 \$20,987	2008 DODGE QUAD CAB SLT 51K Miles Stk#152518 \$15,988	2008 FORD ESCAPE XLT 27K Miles Stk#C66786 \$16,988	2004 JEEP LIBERTY RENEGADE 70K Miles Stk#271309 \$10,887	2004 FORD EDGE SEL 2 31K Miles Stk#48505 \$18,987	2006 DODGE STRATUS SXT 47K Miles Stk#280224 \$10,778
2007 FORD ESCAPE XLS 281K Miles Stk#42326 \$12,897	2004 CHEVY SILVERADO LS EXT Cab, 5.3L, 89K Miles Stk#166914 \$11,998	2005 BUICK LACROSSE CXL Stk#328766 \$8,877	2008 FORD FUSION SEL 33K Miles Stk#152518 \$14,787	1999 GM SAFARI SL 51K Miles Stk#520759 \$3,995	2008 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX 45.5 Miles Stk#185717 \$10,667	2009 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Auto, 17K Miles Stk#100217 \$19,987
2008 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S 18K Miles Stk#484346 \$11,997	2005 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT Quad Cab, Heml, 72K Miles Stk#824232 \$12,997	2006 FORD MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Auto, 59K Miles Stk#109233 \$11,977	2006 FORD FUSION SE V6, 51K Miles Stk#244368 \$11,977	2005 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SPORT 77K Miles Stk#93365 \$15,988	2001 CADILLAC DEVILLE DHS 56K Miles, Pearl White Stk#26920 \$8,697	2004 CHEVY SILVERADO LT Crew Cab, 4x4, Diesel, 52K Miles Stk#137593 \$20,987

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COME SHOP IN THE SHADE

County Agent cont...

Fly control may be important (i.e. ear tags, etc.), as cattle may avoid shade as a means of avoiding flies. Make sure cattle have adequate water at all times. Water consumption may double that of winter, approaching two gallons per hundred pounds of animal weight per day (i.e. 20 gallons for a 1000 lb animal). And finally, while no breed is immune to heat stress, select breeds of cattle that best tolerate your environmental conditions.

All cattle producers invited to the Cooke County Beef Cattle Association annual meeting. The beef cattle industry is a very important part of the local economy.

In 2009, estimates have valued the industry in Cooke County at \$45.2 million! Beef production is segmented by cow/calf production, stocker operators, and feeding/finishing. Whichever segment you participate in, the Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association (CCBCIA) hopes to offer something to you. July 18 is the date that has been set for the 2009 annual meeting.

Please RSVP to 940.668.5412 ASAP!

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16-20 OZ. PKG.

2 \$4
for

- TOWN TALK
- White Bread** 24 OZ. \$1
- BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER, TUNA, OR CHICKEN
- Helper Dinners** 4.7-7.9 OZ. 5 FOR \$5
- DOUBLE OR ULTRA DOUBLE ROLLS
- Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue** 12 ROLL \$6
- LAY'S® OR WAVY LAY'S®
- Potato Chips** REG. \$3.99 SIZE 2 FOR \$5
- TORTILLA CHIPS
- Tostitos®** REG. \$3.99 SIZE 2 FOR \$5
- SHURFINE TRADITIONAL OR VEGETARIAN
- Refried Beans** 16 OZ. 2 FOR \$1
- SELECTED VARIETIES 50 OZ.
- Tide 2X Liquid** 26-32 LOADS \$7
- SELECTED VARIETIES FABRIC SOFTENER 34 OZ.
- Downy Ultra** 40 LOADS \$4
- ASSORTED VARIETIES SALAD DRESSING
- Hidden Valley** 16 OZ. 2 FOR \$5
- ASSORTED VARIETIES
- Top Ramen Noodles** 3 OZ. 5 FOR \$1
- NISSIN ASSTD. VARIETIES DELI PASTA, CHOW PASTA, OR
- Chow Mein** 3.63-4 OZ. 5 FOR \$5
- CASSEROLE
- Pinto Beans** 4 LB. 2 FOR \$7
- KRAFT DINNER 7.25 OZ. BOX
- Macaroni & Cheese** 4 PACK 2 FOR \$6
- SELECTED VARIETIES JUMBO PACK GOODNITES OR
- Huggies Products** 12-30 CT. \$9
- KLEENEX VIVA
- Paper Towels** 8 ROLL \$8
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- Huggies Baby Wipes** 44-72 CT. 2 FOR \$6
- PRODUCTOS CALIENTES: ASSORTED VARIETIES
- La Moderna Pasta** 6.3-7 OZ. 4 FOR \$1
- 8 INCH
- Angel Food Cake** 10 OZ. 2 FOR \$5
- WESTERN FAMILY LIGHT DUTY
- Corn Broom or Sponge Mop** EACH \$6
- WESTERN FAMILY 9 VOLT, AA, AAA, C, OR D
- Alkaline Batteries** 2-8 CT. 2 FOR \$5
- WESTERN FAMILY 25, 40, OR 60 WATT
- Chandelier Bulbs** 2 PACK FOR \$1

- ASSORTED VARIETIES 12 OZ. CANS
- Coca-Cola Products** 12 PACK 3 FOR \$12
- ASSORTED VARIETIES BOTTLES
- Coca-Cola Products** 8 PACK 3 FOR \$10
- PURIFIED
- Dasani Water** 24 PACK \$3.99
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- Cooking Spray** 6 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
- SUNSHINE ASSORTED VARIETIES
- Cheez-It Crackers** 7.5-9 OZ. 2 FOR \$5
- DEL MONTE ASSORTED VARIETIES
- Pineapple** 15-15.5 OZ. 5 FOR \$5
- KRAFT SELECT VARIETIES DELUXE MAC & CHEESE OR
- Velveeta Dinners** 9.4-14 OZ. 2 FOR \$4
- LIBBY REGULAR OR CHICKEN
- Vienna Sausage** 5 OZ. 2 FOR \$1
- VAN CAMP
- Pork & Beans** 15.5 OZ. 2 FOR \$1
- SHURFINE
- Corn Oil** GALLON \$6.69
- SHURFINE ASSORTED
- Brownie Mix** 19.5 OZ. \$1.39
- FRENCH CUT OR CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNAL
OR CREAM STYLE CORN, PEAS, OR
MIXED VEGETABLES
- DelMonte Vegetables** 15.5 OZ. 89¢
- ASSORTED
- Ranch Style Beans** 15.5 OZ. 2 FOR \$1
- OZARKA
- Drinking Water** 28 PACK \$3.99
- SHURFINE
- Foam Plates** 50 CT. 99¢
- GALLON
- Ozarka Water** ONLY 89¢
- VLASIC
- Sauerkraut** 32 OZ. \$1.69
- SHURFINE
- BBQ Sauce** 18 OZ. 69¢
- ASSORTED
- Kingsford Charcoal** 18 LB. \$6.99

Dr. Pepper
\$5.00



Miller Lite
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- WESTERN FAMILY ANGLED FULL SIZE HEAD
MEDIUM OR SOFT
- Toothbrush** 3 FOR \$1
- ARM & HAMMER SELECTED VARIETIES
ESSENTIAL OR ULTRA MAX
- Deodorant** 2.5-2.8 OZ. \$3
- WESTERN FAMILY CHAMOMILE OR LAVENDER
- Body Powder** 13 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
- WESTERN FAMILY SELECTED VARIETIES
- Sunblock or Sunscreen** 4-10 OZ. \$5
- ALBERTO VO-5 REGULAR, FINE, OR BLUE-GRAY
- Hair Dressing** 1.5 OZ. 2 FOR \$7
- REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD-FOR MEN
- Consort Hair Spray** 11 OZ. 2 FOR \$7
- WESTERN FAMILY TABLETS OR CAPLETS
NAPROXEN SODIUM
- All Day Relief** 100 CT. \$6
- WESTERN FAMILY SELECTED VARIETIES
- Antacid Liquid** 12 OZ. \$3



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\$6
\$3

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- Cut-Up Fryer** LB. \$1
- FRESH
- Pork Spareribs** LB. \$1.49
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- Chopped Ham** LB. \$1.99
- MARKET SLICED
- Pressed Ham** LB. \$2.09
- MARKET SLICED
- Red Rind Cheddar** LB. \$2.49
- FROZEN
- Tilapia Fillets** LB. \$3.39
- SELECTED VARIETIES BREADED BEEF OR CHICKEN
- Fast Fixin'** 10-12 OZ. 2 FOR \$4

- ALL VARIETIES
- Owens Sausage** 1 LB. \$2.19
- OWENS SNACKWICHES REGULAR
- Sausage Biscuits** 12 OZ. 2 FOR \$5
- SELECTED VARIETIES MEAT
- Bar S Franks** 12 OZ. 5 FOR \$5
- OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA/HAM/TURKEY
- Variety Pak** 1 LB. 2 FOR \$6
- OSCAR MAYER SELECTED VARIETIES DELI STYLE
- Shaved Lunch Meats** 7-9 OZ. 2 FOR \$6
- MAMA ROSA'S ALL VARIETIES
- Mini MaMa's Pizzas** 4 CT. 2 FOR \$5
- EL MONTEREY CHIMICHANGAS OR ASSORTED
- Burritos** 32 OZ. 2 FOR \$6

Fresh Produce

- LARGE GREEN
- Seedless Grapes** LB. 99¢
- FARM FRESH
- Cantaloupe** 2 FOR \$3
- NORTHWEST
- Bing Cherries** LB. \$1.99
- NORTHWEST
- Apricots** 2 LBS. \$3
- JUICY SWEET
- Peaches or Nectarines** 2 LBS. \$3
- NEW CROP
- Black Plums** LB. 99¢
- RED RIPE
- Strawberries** 1 LB. 2 FOR \$4
- BLUEBERRIES, BLACKBERRIES, OR RASPBERRIES
- Fresh Berries** 4-6 OZ. 2 FOR \$5
- JUICY
- Lemons** 5 FOR \$1
- TANGY
- Limes** 10 FOR \$1
- JUMBO ITALIAN
- Sweet Red Onions** LB. 79¢
- FRESH
- Jumbo Garlic** 6 FOR \$1
- FRESH GREEN
- Broccoli** LB. 99¢
- CRISP
- Celery** EACH 69¢
- WHOLE
- Mushrooms** 8 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
- TROPICAL
- Kiwifruit** 5 FOR \$1

Dairy & Frozen Foods

- BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED VARIETIES
- Premium Ice Cream** 56 OZ. OVAL CTN. 2 \$7
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- PictSweet Vegetables** 11-16 OZ. 5 FOR \$5
- ASSORTED VARIETIES CITRUS PUNCH
- SunnyD** GALLON 2 FOR \$4
- SHURFINE SELECTED VARIETIES
- Shredded Cheese** 32 OZ. \$5
- PILLSBURY SELECTED VARIETIES
- Biscuits** 4 PACK/7.5 OZ. 2 FOR \$4
- PILLSBURY CLASSIC
- Pizza Crust** 11-13.8 OZ. 2 FOR \$4
- SOFT SPREAD
- Parkay** 41 OZ. 2 FOR \$6
- WEIGHT WATCHERS ASSORTED VARIETIES
- Smart Ones Entrées** 5.28-11.5 OZ. 2 FOR \$4
- ASSORTED VARIETIES
- Little Juan Burritos** 5 OZ. 2 FOR \$1

