

Muenster officer injured

By Janet Felderhoff

Muenster Police Officer Gary Amburn sustained injuries during a scuffle with Bradley Ferrell, age 34, of Mabank. Amburn was answering a call from Muenster Memorial Hospital on Saturday, May 1 around 9:20 p.m. where Ferrell was causing a disturbance asking for pain medication.

Amburn reported that as he arrived at the Hospital, Ferrell was leaving the parking lot. He stopped the suspect on Maple Street and asked to see his driver's license. Ferrell got out of his car. "He went to swinging," said Officer Amburn. "He hit me seven or eight times on the left side of my head before I was able to gain control of him. I suffered broken ribs and a concussion."

Had Amburn not been able to subdue Ferrell, he would have had plenty of help. According to Lindsay Police Chief Scott Fleitman, Dispatch called for back up to

head toward Muenster. That is always done when an officer is in such situations. A call was then received by Dispatch that the officer was in a scuffle, and more help responded. Besides Lindsay, there were State troopers and the Saint Jo Police Department. Chief Fleitman noted that when he arrived on the scene, Officer Amburn already had the suspect in handcuffs and was standing beside his vehicle.

Ferrell was transported by DPS to North Texas Medical Center. As of Monday morning, Ferrell was in Cooke County Jail pending felony charges for assault on a police officer.

There were two active warrants on Ferrell according to Amburn. One was for assault related to family violence and the other for breaking probation.

The Muenster officer was treated and admitted to Muenster Memorial where he spent two days.



Several streets in Muenster are being repaired and replaced with a cement stabilized method of paving, covered with hot mix. Pictured is East 5th Street, between Main and Oak during last week's work. Janie Hartman photo

City officials hear opinions on zoning along Ash Street

By Janet Felderhoff

A public hearing on Monday, May 3 at 7 p.m. yielded an opportunity for residents to voice their views on proposed zoning changes along South Ash Street. It is in regard to property located south of U. S. Hwy. 82, west of South Ash Street, and northwest of the intersection of Ash and Cross Streets. The area is approximately 544' by 1170'. Presently it is zoned B1 or local business and residential. It was requested to change the zoning to B2 or general business and to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages.

A number of Ash Street residents and VFW members attended the hearing.

Property owners James Hess, Jimmy Jack Biffle, and Rufus Henscheid are offering to donate a portion of their property to the Muenster VFW for the purpose of building a new club. Hess said this depended on approval of the City. That property is zoned residential.

VFW member Leonard Vogel explained their plans for the property that has already been surveyed and marked off. "Our intentions are to move pretty quick. As soon as we can clear the City and get approval, we can do this." The building is anticipated to be about 100' by 60' and situated on the property back from the road far enough to allow ample front parking. They hope to park vehicles both toward the building and toward the street. Plans are to have the building face east.

Also requested by Henscheid is rezoning of the property along Hwy. 82 because he has a possible buyer by a person hoping to build a motel there. It is now B1. The motel would probably be built on the corner of Ash Street and Hwy. 82. City Manager Stan Endres said that quite a few different things could go into a property zoned B2.

Ash Street resident Lou Heers, remarked, "I have no

problem with the VFW Hall, but I have a major problem with a motel."

Jill Reiter, another resident, inquired if the rezone would allow a trailer park to be placed in the area. She was assured that for a trailer park to be put anywhere in Muenster would require another public hearing.

According to Endres, if a motel is not built on the location, the zoning change would open it up to several possible businesses including auction sales, building supply stores, bus stations, gasoline stations, laundromats, repair shops, warehouses, etc. B1 allows businesses such as bakeries, funeral homes, banks, savings and loans, greenhouses, repair shops, etc.

Alderman Greg Bohl spoke as a concerned citizen rather than a member of the City Council. "We just spent some money on extending the City Park just on the other side of that, and I'm hoping that we are going to dress that up and have that look like a new park. I really worry about having a motel right across the street from the park."

The public hearing was closed and the regular meeting for May opened.

Muenster Mayor John Pangel commented, "Your motel is kind of like opening the front door to your city. If you've not got a decent place to put people up, it speaks for your community, and right now we don't have a place. I'd hate that if we put up a road block to prevent something from happening. I think that would be a mistake."

The Council had the option of considering each zone request separately or together. Alderman Pat Stelzer made a motion to consider the entire property (both requests) be rezoned B2. Alderman Jewel Otto made a second. The motion to change to a B2 passed 4-1. Bohl cast the

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It's a wild, wild, wildflower year as colorful flowers cover roadsides, hillsides, and every nook and cranny a seed may have fallen. Above - a pasture covered with Indian paintbrushes; below right - close view of an Indian paintbrush; and below left - bluebonnets and Indian paintbrush make a colorful roadside.

Janet Felderhoff photos



Happy Mothers Day

Countryside pops with wildflowers

By Janet Felderhoff

Even people who love winter were ready to see the cold, wet winter of 2009-10 come to a conclusion. Although the winter wore on many peoples' spirits, it did wonders for the flowers this spring. It's been a long time since there has been such a profusion of wildflowers. Even varieties that usually bloom sparsely seem to be thicker this spring.

If you enjoy viewing wildflowers, it is worth your time to take a leisurely drive. North of Muenster along FM 373 on 677 all the way to the Red River you will discover pools of red and yellow as Indian Paintbrush, coreopsis, and other flowers bloom along the roadsides. Vetch, a spot of bluebonnets, spiderworts, and prairie verbena create puddles of purple and blue. White and blush pink gaura have overtaken the native grasses, making showy waves, especially along FM 373.

Skullcaps abound on CR 450 and the shooting stars bring color to the pasture they thrive in along Hwy. 82 and CR 351 west of Muenster. Also, CR 351 has many wild hyacinth. The wild hyacinth, spiderworts, and prairie verbena thrive along CR 427.

Evening primrose are abundant along FM 373 south of Muenster.

These are some of the bright spots in the area that have been reported.

Improvements and additions continue at the Jaycee Ball Park



Dangelmayr Construction poured the flooring for the batting cage at the Muenster Jaycee Ball Park last week. The Jaycees are sponsoring a ball park benefit raffle on May 22. A \$100 donation includes a party, with meal and beverages, and a chance to win lots of cash. Janie Hartman photo

Not just fixing, but rebuilding



Dirt work is in full swing at Hornet Stadium, with G & H Backhoe removing the old soil as a first step toward building a new crown on the football field. Janie Hartman photo

County approves some relief for damaged Precinct 3 roads

By Janet Felderhoff

Residents of County Roads 341, 388, and 343 received some relief from the dust and road damage they've endured recently. Truck traffic on these roads has been extremely heavy due to oil and gas wells being drilled in that area.

"We have had some damage created, and some tremendous dust situations created by drilling of gas and oil wells in Precinct #3," explained Commissioner Al Smith. "These three roads listed here have had work performed on them by EOG (Resources) in an emergency basis to help the citizens withstand the onslaught of trucks going by. We're talking significant number of

trucks. CR 343 had in a two-week period 14,500 semis down it and you can imagine that they created quite a lot of dust, so we had to take some emergency action to make repairs."

EOG Resources offered graters, have spread re-ground asphalt as an anti-dust material, and dumped loads of rocks in huge sink holes that their heavy equipment traffic created. Commissioner Smith estimated that EOG has done \$20,000 worth of work at this point.

Smith further explained, "We had a unique situation. There was quite a lot of rejected pavement work done on 922 that they ground up the asphalt on, and EOG purchased that material and

spread it in front of Julian Walterscheid's house so the dust would quit making him and his livestock sick. By his house in one weekend, they had 3,200 trucks go by. You can imagine, that's a pretty substantial dust load." He added that there are about 21 oil wells near the Walterscheid place.

Commissioners Court unanimously approved accepting the emergency assistance for repair and dust control that was given by EOG Resources.

EMS Director Kevin Grant received approval to apply for a grant to obtain cardiac compression machines through the Texas Department of State Health Services. The

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Chamber welcomes Weinhof



Brenda Thompson cuts the ribbon as the Muenster Chamber of Commerce welcomed Weinhof Winery to their new location on West Highway 82. Attending the ceremony were, from left - Jimmy Raney, Harold Flusche, Larry Thompson, John Broyles, Brenda Thompson, John D. Bartush, Kevin Sebade, Gary Fisher, and Alvin Fuhrman. Janie Hartman photo

Get stuck with the Muenster Chamber



Gary Fisher applies a new Muenster Chamber of Commerce membership sticker outside his business. The "clingers" feature the Moving Muenster Forward "M" design. Janie Hartman photo

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO
May 4, 1945

F.J. Schenk retires from business; sells to J.M. Weinzapfel. New city well to be drilled on north Main Street. James and Gerald Bayer of Muenster took top honors at annual 4-H/FFA Fat Stock Show; William Hermes of Lindsay has Champion calf. City census shows 751 residents. New Arrivals: Dolores to Pete and Gertrude Koelzer; Dale to Richard and Clara Wilde. Pfc. Robert Beyer of Lindsay is liberated from German prison camp.

50 YEARS AGO
May 6, 1960

A new building for Muenster Butane starts this week. H&H Bar owners Clarence Hellman and A.J. Huchton plan opening for early next week. George Gehrig and Wesley Landsfeld open new business City Beer Bar. Obituary: Mrs. John (Augusta) Bezner, 71. Denise Walterscheid is a shut-in with German measles; she and her twin sister Darlene had been inseparable until now, as Darlene went off to school and the May Day procession.

25 YEARS AGO
May 3, 1985

Rose Felderhoff is valedictorian and Sondra Hess is salutatorian at Sacred Heart High School; Anita Meurer is valedictorian and Patricia Herr is salutatorian at Muenster High School. Gary Fisher is honored for his volunteer service by the Volunteer Action Center of Cooke County. New Arrivals: Karl to Gary and Marlene Fisher; Reid to Dickie and Mary Kay Fisher. Seventy-one receive Confirmation at Sacred Heart Church. Germanfest Bicycle Rally draws most participants thus far, more than 750. Dolle Owen elected president of Lindsay Parent-Teacher Club.

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Obituaries

Beatrice Young 1919 - 2010

Funeral services for Beatrice Young, age 90 of Marysville, were held at 2 p.m., Monday, May 3 at First Baptist Church Gainesville. Burial followed in Marysville Cemetery. Services were directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home. Visitation was from 1-2 p.m. at First Baptist Church prior to the funeral services.

Pallbearers were Robby Minor, Randy Minor, Casey Felderhoff, and Greg Links.

Bea died April 29, 2010 at United Regional Hospital of Wichita Falls. She was born Oct. 24, 1919 in Gainesville to Cicero and Alma Leigh Spiers. On Aug. 3, 1940, she married Lloyd Mack Young in Marietta, Oklahoma. A loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, she was a member of Marysville Baptist Church. Bea graduated from Gainesville High School in 1937 and business school in 1939.

Survivors include son Michael Young of Austin;

daughters and sons-in-law Janice and Earl Minor and Phyllis and Wayne Riggs, all of Grapevine, Pam and Gary Knabe of Muenster, and Robin and Gary Links of Marysville; brothers Aubrey Spiers and Harlin Spiers of Gainesville, and Jim Spiers of Addison; sisters Emogene Gilmer of Gainesville and Edna Litsey of North Richland Hills; and 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral services were officiated by Bea's brothers Preacher Aubrey Spiers and Preacher Harlin Spiers. Music was provided by Joe Bob and Mikki Jones who sang "Amazing Grace" and "Victory in Jesus."

The eulogy was given by Jeff Felderhoff. He remembered, "Cora Beatrice Young, simply "Bea" to her brothers, sisters, and friends, "Mom" to her kids, "Granny" to her grand- and great-grandchildren, and "Cora" to absolutely no one if she had



Beatrice Young

her way with it... She never wanted to be taken care of or worried about...

"Granny was a fantastic mother. She would save and save all year, and when Christmas came, she'd let her kids have it... Granny was an excellent seamstress. She couldn't teach me how to make a decent pillow to save my life as a child, but her children always had better-than-store-bought clothes...

"Granny was a quiet but passionate woman... her faith was important to her. Being a country girl, her land,

was pretty important too, especially her flower beds. Any armadillo that thought about rooting around in the Young yard, was either not right in the head, or not a local. Either way, Granny Oakley would dispatch them with her pistol and that was that.

"Granny was known for countless acts of kindness, and was willing to lend a hand to pretty much anyone... Life at Granny's revolved around the dining table. Eating was important, but we did so much more there. Her older table was worn down from the countless times we scrambled dominoes and rummy as both children and adults. It took a beating from the hours spent playing yahrtzee and tripple. We had some pretty good food there too... I think everyone here knew she loved us deeply, and I don't think there is one of us here that did not feel that love intensely.

"Granny lived on her own terms... She died a strong and independent woman who knew the value of faith, family, and love..."

John Skaggs 1950 - 2010

John David Skaggs, age 60 of Muenster, died at his residence on Wednesday, April 28, 2010. Born March 26, 1950 to Clarence David and Dessie Odell Simpson Skaggs, John enjoyed fishing, animals, and gardening. He loved anything outdoors.

John is survived by his wife of 10 years Judy Parkhill Skaggs of Muenster; sons Scott Skaggs of McKinney and Darrin Skaggs of Hawaii; step-sons Richard and wife Lisa Hoberer, Randy and wife Mary Hoberer, and Cody Joe Pope, all of Gainesville; step-daughter

Edwina Hoberer of Gainesville; brothers Jim Simpson of Gainesville, and Jerry and wife Shirley Bacon of Lake Texoma; sister Linda and Donnie Cloer of Gainesville; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held on Monday May 3 at 2 p.m. in Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Lonnie Dotson officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery under the direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Family visitation was held Sunday afternoon at the funeral home.

LEARN HOW TO TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR

The Texas Extension Education Association, Cooke County Clubs is presenting "How To Talk With Your Doctor" on Tuesday, May 18 at 6 p.m. in the First State Bank Conference Center located at 801 East California in Gainesville. The free program, open to the public, will teach how to have a better experience with your health care provider.

Topics covered include: How do you talk to your doctor?; Does your health care provider do all the talking while you do all the listening?; Are you afraid to ask questions?; Do you leave the office feeling like you just sat through a foreign language class?

For more information, contact AgriLIFE Extension at 940-668-5412.

Program tells how to pack light for travel

Vickie White will present a program entitled "You CAN Take It With You: Pack To Travel" on Tuesday, May 11, from 12-1 p.m. at LIFE Center Specialty Hospital, 1111 Gallagher Drive in Sherman.

The series is free and offered as a public service to the people in the community. Call Nancy Russell, from Home Hospice of Grayson County, 903-868-9315, Nora Habal from TCOG at 903-813-3506, or Cheryl Brandon of Wilson N. Jones at 903.813.8747 if you have questions.

Doug Stoffels dies

Douglas William Stoffels, age 58 of Moss Lake, died Sunday, May 2, 2010 in Gainesville. Funeral Mass was held Wednesday, May 5 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster. The complete obituary will be in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

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Muenster Museum CLOSED <i>Happy Mother's Day</i>	VFW mtg. 8 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm Muenster 4-H mtg. 5 pm MMH Aux. mtg. 5:30 pm KMB mtg. 6:45 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Religious Ed class 7 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center MSD Board mtg. 7:30 pm SHCS Alumni & supporters Mtg. 7:30 pm SNAP room	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m. C of C Lunch mtg. Rohmer's M. Historical Comm. Mtg. 8 am Rohmer's	Muenster Museum open-1-4 pm AARP membership mtg. 11:30 am Stanford House	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm Thomson Wildflower Farm Open House meet 10am, Forestburg Comm Center
Sunday, May 16, 2010	Monday, May 17, 2010	Tuesday, May 18, 2010	Wednesday, May 19, 2010	Thursday, May 20, 2010	Friday, May 21, 2010	Saturday, May 22, 2010
Muenster Museum open-1-4 pm	VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm MMH Board mtg. 7 pm How to talk to your doctor 6pm 1st St Bank, G'ville	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m.	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m. SHCS Senior graduation	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm

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Members of the Class of 1950, from left, front - Olivia Forgy, Aileen Knabe, Carolyn Hoyt, Verena Metzler, Regina Pels, Bernice Sicking; middle - Floyd Lehnertz, Dolores Harper, Joan Hartman, Mary Ann Walterscheid, Doug Robinson; back - Melvin Herr, Mitchell Wolf, Hugh "Cotton" Endres, Tommy Knabe, Neil Fisher, Harold Knabe, and Rupert Hoenig. Courtesy photo.

1950 class reunion brings much enjoyment

Monday, April 26 was a full day of festivities for the local class of 1938 thru 1950. It began with Mass at Sacred Heart Church for the deceased members of the class and their spouses. Father Ken Robinson celebrated the Mass assisted by altar servers John Paul, Daniel, and Julian Hesse. Music was provided by Isaac Davis, pianist, and singers Christy Hesse, Rachel Hesse, and Grace White. Eucharistic ministers were Alvin Hartman, Carol Grewing, Theresa Mae Walterscheid, and Chuck Bartush.

Following Mass was a pancake breakfast at Rohmer's Restaurant. At 3 p.m., the class met at the Lake Kiowa Country Club for a fun-filled afternoon and evening. It started with a sing along of songs from their era. At 4 p.m., dinner was served, followed by a picture slide show, which included 100 pictures taken during their school years which were shown on a big screen. This was followed by "Remember When." Classmates were amazed by some of the things people remembered. Two highlights of the day were a song titled "Class of 1950" composed by Rupert Hoenig and sung by son,

Randy Hoenig (records are available) and a three minute movie clip of the 10th reunion in 1960. There were 18 classmates present and nine spouses, along with two spouses of deceased members and two guests. They were: Neil and Galen Fisher of Fredericksburg, Harold and Bertha Knabe of Muenster, Melvin Herr and guest Olive of Denton, Hugh Endres and guest Mary of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Rupert and Jeanne Hoenig of Lake Kiowa, Floyd and Pat Lehnertz of Rhode Island; Mitch Wolf of Houston, Tommy and Ruth Knabe of Muenster, Ver-

ena Henscheid Metzler of Gainesville, Aileen Koelzer Knabe of Muenster, Mary Ann Felderhoff Walterscheid of Muenster, Bernice Reiter Sicking of Myra, Joan Felderhoff Hartman and Alvin of Muenster, Dolores Gremminger Harper and Ken of Tennessee, Ollie Haverkamp Forgery of Dallas, Regina Henscheid Pels of Muenster; Carolyn Wiesman Hoyt of Muenster, Carol Grewing of Muenster, Johnny Rohmer of Muenster, and Doug Robinson of Gainesville. Also attending and helping with the party were Rita Hoenig Cottle and Carol Hoenig.

Wildflowers theme of Spring Luncheon

The Catholic Daughters of Court St. Mary held their Spring Luncheon on May 1 at the home of member June Bartush. Weeks of preparation resulted in a unique experience for the 88 ladies who attended. Beverly Fuhrmann, regent, stated, "It would be difficult to say what the women liked the most: the decorated tables, the food, the speaker, or the fellow-

ship." The support of the women who attended made the event a success. Guest speaker was Professor Lisa Bellows, an expert on native plants and wildflowers. She is the director of the Thomsen Foundation. The meal was catered by member Debbie Schoppa. Piper Fuhrmann took memory photos. The winner of the door prize was Lora Hennigan.



Enjoying the 4th Annual CDA Luncheon on May 1 at the home of June Bartush are from left - Bekki Jones, Billie Grewing, Sophia Jones, and Kacie Grewing. Courtesy photo.

Klement makes First Communion and crowns Mary May Queen

A First Communion and May Crowning combination was held on Sunday, May 2 at St. Patrick's Church in Denison. The First Communicants carried flowers and placed them at the feet of the Blessed Virgin statue. First Communicant Leslie Klement, daughter of Lyle and Margie Klement of Bokchito, Oklahoma, had the honor of placing the crown on the head of the statue of the

Blessed Virgin Mary. Following the ceremony, a dinner was hosted by Leslie's parents. Leslie cut and served the special cake which was made by her mother. Those attending were her brothers and sisters, Trisha, Rae Ann, Tyler, and Lance and his fiancée; Godparents Ron and Karen Dangelmayr and their daughter Kassie; and grandparents Adam and Alma Wolf.

Muenster designated Tree City USA again

The City of Muenster received the distinguished Tree City USA award for the 8th consecutive year at the annual Arbor Day celebration at Germanfest. Courtney Belvins from the State Forest Service presented the national award to Mayor John Pagel. Mr. Belvins stated that only about 55 cities in the state of Texas receive this award, and that it was a reflection of a city dedicated to the care of its trees and of its environment. Mayor Pagel read a Tree City USA proclamation that

committed the City to continue to maintain and plant trees in town. Muenster Girl Scouts planted a new crepe myrtle tree at the park in honor of Arbor Day. Stick Lamar and Greg Bohl gave out free trees which were donated by JC Penney to Keep Muenster Beautiful for the Arbor Day celebration. Smokey the Bear came to remind everyone of how important trees are to the environment. He posed for photos with Germanfest guests. Free cake and ice cream were served.

Area Event

Hagerman Program
Saturday, May 8, Hagerman NWR and Friends of Hagerman will present a program entitled Lake Texoma - Past, Present & Future. It will begin at 10 a.m. in the A/V Classroom at Hagerman NWR located at 6465 Refuge Road in Sherman. There will also be a nature program for youth ages 6 - 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Visitor's Center. For more information, call 903-786-2826 or go to www.friendsofhagerman.com



Celebrating Arbor Day and Muenster's Tree City USA designation are, from left, Courtney Belvins of the State Forest Service and Muenster Mayor John Pagel. KMB photo

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Group delves into identification of trees



Tree Identification participants were, from left, Stick Lamar, Marlene Fisher, Don Miller, Dale Schilling, Leonard Vogel, Steve Broyles, Don Rohmer, Gary Fisher, Butch Fisher, Neil Hesse, Clarence Bayer, and Frieda Bayer. KMB photo

Members of Keep Muenster Beautiful (KMB) and guests met Saturday, May 1, for a workshop on tree identification. This workshop was in support of KMB's "Tree City USA" program. Stick Lamar owner of Stick's Tree Service led the class. He was assisted by Ben Smith, residential landscaper, from Gainesville.

The group learned how to use tree key guides to identify trees in their area. "A key is a systematic list of choices which are usually paired (dictomous) and require a decision between two alternatives. When the proper decision is made, the key will lead to another pair of alternatives, and so on until the correct identification of the species results." (Woody plants of the Western Gulf Region by Ray R. Hicks, Jr. George K. Stephenson).

Area Event

Thomsen Wildflower Farm open house

If you like wildflowers and native plants, plan to attend the Open House at the Thomsen Wildflower Farm on Saturday, May 15. Lisa Bellows of NCTC will conduct a tour of the Thomsen Foundation which contains 600 acres dedicated to the

preservation of wildflowers and native plants. Meet at the Forestburg Community Center at 10 a.m. on the 15th to drive to the Thomsen Wildflower Farm located south of Forestburg. Bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided. For more information, call 940-964-2644 or 940-841-4449.

Krahl accepted into Pharmacy School

Lauren Krahl, daughter of David and Judy Krahl, has been accepted into the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Amarillo to pursue her Doctorate in Pharmacy.

Lauren attended Sacred Heart School and Lindsay Public School, graduating from Lindsay ISD. She attended North Central Texas College for the past two years.

Lauren was chosen from around 700 applicants to at-

tend the pharmacy school in Amarillo. She will begin in the fall semester.

Her brothers Jonathan, Adam, and Aaron Krahl have also attended Texas Tech. Jonathan is a graduate with a Doctorate in Pharmacy. Adam plans to graduate with a Doctorate in Physical Therapy in May 2011. Aaron is attending pharmacy school at this time.

Lauren's grandparents are Joe and Viola Schmidkofer and Margie Krahl and the late Eddie Krahl.

24th Annual Hartman Family Campout

by Judy Cain Hartman

Things were really buzzing at the Victor and Margaret Hartman family joined for their 24th Annual Reunion - 2010. Grandmother and Grandpa Hartman are remembered each year at the family Mass. We have all vowed to honor their memory by serving God well. The Della & Harvey Schmitt family planned the Mass this year. They planned a beautiful service with a May Crowning of our Blessed Mother preceding the Mass. Mikayla Fleitman crowned Mary, as Karli Anderle and Mikenzie Fleitman accepted flowers handed to them by all the other grandchildren and great grandchildren to place in vases next to the statue of the Blessed Mother. The Tompkins brothers, Jim, Mark, & Brian, were joined this year by Tim Schmitt on the saxophone, and Michael Fleitman on the guitar to provide the music for the Mass. Abbi Halbert and Ashli Wolf were the songleaders. All of Della & Harvey's children and grandchildren participated in the Mass by doing the readings, being altar servers, helping with the collection, and reading the petitions. Koby Hogan and Daniel Schmitt did an amazing job of reading the petitions! (We just might have two future newsmen in this two young men.)

The family reunion is always both nurturing and loving, as each family shares their milestones of the past year. For the first time in 24 years, there were no new grandchildren born to the Hartman Clan; however, Little Miss Ava Hillis, daughter of Holly & Lance Hillis, granddaughter of Kenny & Rhonda Hartman, and great granddaughter of Joanie & Alvin Hartman, who made her debut one day before last year's campout, was again this year the "center of attention" as she celebrated her first birthday will all of her family & friends. On Fri-

day night, her mother, Holly Hillis, brought a birthday cake to share with the multitudes! The guests were served by her brother, Parker, and her Uncle Nolan and Aunt Courtney. Ava is an amazing one year old, and she can talk as plain as a six year old child! Her favorite past time is going to her PaPa Hartman's farm to help him feed the animals. She can make all the sounds of the animals on the farm. Needless to say, she is the "apple of her PaPa's eye!"

The infamous golf tournament at the annual campout, "The Pastures" was a huge success. Unfortunately, dealing with the "Press" and the "Paparazzi" is becoming more and more difficult each year, as we have had to add so many "Security Guards" that they almost outnumber the people in the "Gal'ery! The coveted "Green Jackets" went this year to the 1st Place winners of Dan Bezner, John Yosten, Abbi Halbert, and Brandon Bloedel. 2nd Place: Shawna & Kirk England, Bobby Hartman, and Doug Hartman. 3rd Place: Eric Westerman, Michael Fleitman, Paula Yosten, and Trent Bloedel. Closest to the Pin: Brenda B. Of course, there are a few errant shots made, but most of the shots are "dazzling" to say the least. The second place team was just a stroke back of the Champions! "Watch out, Tiger!"

The "Junior Snipers - Snipe Hunt" was won by Emma & Zoe England. Those pesky little snipe almost eluded the children this year, but the England girls persisted until they had snagged one! Their trophy was presented to them by last year's winner, Tori Rae Hartman.

Michael Fleitman celebrated his May 6th birthday, which will be his 12th birthday at the campout. He was joined by his cousin, Katy Bezner, who shares his birth date. Katy will be eleven years old this year. Michael had a huge John Deere birthday cake, which looked exactly like his Grandpa Schmitt's John Deere tractor that he uses

to take everyone, both young and old on "Hayrides!" This year, Uncle Harvey, passed out ear plugs to each of the riders to drown out Uncle Gene's screams of "Slow this baby down, Harvey!"

The "Cookie Contest" held in Grandmother Hartman's honor each year, because she was famous for her sugar cookies, was won by Grace Cottingham, granddaughter of Edna (Hartman) Tompkins. Grace's Chocolate Chip "Chiptastic" cookies were delectable! Grace gets to wear Grandmother Hartman's apron, until she has to give it up to next year's winner. The "Dip Contest" was won by Michelle Schmitt. Her "7 Layer Dip" was so delicious, and we learned that her secret ingredient was one she inherited from Grandmother, and that was an 8th layer of LOVE! All the campers truly enjoy these two contests, as they get to judge by sampling all of the entries.

Uncle Alvin's "Trip to the Farm" was, as always, a main attraction this year, and he also took everyone to Chris Hesse's Farm to see an assortment of exotic animals. One of the many things that Chris showed them was how a "Peacock" struts and spreads its feathers! These trips are not only a lot of fun, they are very educational, as well. Thanks, Mr. Hesse!

Angie Wolf must absolutely have an "Eagle's eye," because she won the "Bean Guessing Contest," and she only missed by one. There were 1033 beans in the jar, and Angie guessed 1022. Wow! Good job, Angie!

Daniel Schmitt guessed closest on the "Jelly Bean Guessing Game," and he enjoyed eating all of the "Jelly Belly" beans, as his award!

As, so many times in the past, the "Horseshoe Contest" was won by Dan Bezner and his cousin, Jim Tompkins. Jim was the lucky one this year, whose name was drawn to be Dan's partner. This drawing has become a contest in itself, as everyone wants to be on Dan's team!

Gene Hartman reclaimed the crown this year to be the "Marble Shooting Champion!" However, he readily admitted it wasn't an easy win, since he had some pretty stiff competition from Koby Hogan, Luke England, and Ryan Wolf. He said these young "shooters" really gave him a "roll" for his marbles! A strange phenomenon occurred this year in the contest. Uncle Gene and Uncle Alvin carefully counted out the ten marbles to start the contest, but when everything was said and "shot," Uncle Gene had six marbles for the win, and Uncle Alvin had five. Hmmm! Now, no one knows if marbles can multiply like rabbits do, or if the Hartman brothers can't count.

To add to the never ending excitement, Tim Schmitt, killed a four foot long snake, a Water Moccasin! He was aided in his task by his cousins blood piercing screams, which we think just might have scared the snake to death, but as they screamed, jumped, and ran, they continued to hand Tim rocks so he could kill the snake. Stones were provided to him by Michael Halbert, Mikenzie & Mikayla Fleitman, and Karli Anderle.

This year, we had 127 family members and 10 guests present. Coming the farthest was the late Kathryn (Hartman) Gremminger and Ted Gremminger's children and grandchildren from Colorado. It's always so wonderful that this family travels so far to take part in the family reunion to honor their mother's memory!

As we load our campers and head for our homes, our prayer is that all of you and your families share the love that our family shares! May God hold all of you in the palm of His hand, until we meet again! Sincerely, The Hartmans

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Muenster High School UIL Academic Regional qualifiers included, from left, front - JJ Horsman, Paige Hennigan, Andi Hess, Emily Hellman, Hannah Weger, Shelby Graham; middle - Shane Presnall, Lauren Rohmer, Brooke Walterscheid, Lia Heers, Chris Valliere, Landon Presnall; back - Rishi Patel, Dillon Bayer, Eric Hellman, and Hunter Klement. MISD photo

Four qualify from MISD for State at Regional competition

Sixteen Muenster High School students competed in the Regional UIL Academics Meet in Nacogdoches. The competition was held on April 24 at Stephen F. Austin University.

Four students will be heading to the State meet this weekend. They are Shelby Graham, Chris Valliere, Hannah Weger, and Brooke Walterscheid.

Regional qualifiers who participated from Muenster were: Lauren Rohmer, Paige Hennigan, Emily Hellman, Brooke Walterscheid, Hannah Weger, Shelby Graham, Chris Valliere, Lia Heers, Eric Hellman, Rishi Patel, Landon Presnall, Andi Hess, Hunter Klement, Shane Presnall, Dillon Bayer, and JJ Horsman.

Those placing at Regional

included:
Science: 1st, Chris Valliere.
Ready Writing: 2nd, Shelby Graham.
Persuasive Speaking: 2nd, Hannah Weger.
Headline Writing: 2nd, Brooke Walterscheid; 6th, Lauren Rohmer.
Number Sense: 2nd place team; 5th, Lia Heers; 6th, Hunter Klement; 7th, Landon Presnall.

SH 8th Graders attend Diocesan Mass

Thursday, April 22, 8th graders from Catholic Schools across the Fort Worth Diocese met at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Bedford for the annual 8th Grade Mass where the main celebrant was Most Reverend Kevin W. Vann, Bishop of Fort Worth. Concelebrants were guest priests from the Diocese, including Father Ken Robinson. The theme of the 11 a.m. Mass was "Dividends for Life... Paying it Forward."

The Mass began with an introduction and the processional instrumental "Joyful, Joyful" as banners from each school were carried in and displayed. Mass contin-

ued with readings from Acts 8:26-40, and John 6:44-51. Deacon Don Warner read the Gospel.

During the homily, Bishop Vann told the students that they were raised in faith by their parents and through their sacrifice they were at Catholic schools, and now they should go forth to proclaim in certainty how much God has done for them. Bishop Vann continued telling the students that past experience will equip them for what is next as they enter high school. God is in their midst through all their challenges. They have the prayers and love of all, parents, teachers, and priests; a future full of hope and love

in Him. Catholic School Superintendent Don Miller gave closing remarks. He stated that an opportunity to meet with the students is a really good day, and the hope that springs forth from family, parish, and schools. He asked the students to "believe in Christ and to trust in yourself," and to remember the priorities in life: God, family, church, and school.

Participating in the liturgy from Sacred Heart were Tavi Saldana, banner bearer, and Bailey Walterscheid, presentation of the Gifts. Attending with the class were homeroom teacher Annette Bayer, Beth Bartush, and Chellie Mollenkopf.



Sacred Heart 8th Grade Class and sponsors at Diocesan Mass included, from left, front - Brooke Henry, Bailey Walterscheid, Kylie Hess, Sara Davidson; middle - Mrs. Annette Bayer, Mikenzie Fleitman, Morgan Hesse, Peyton Reiter, Mikayla Fleitman, Karleigh Reeves; back - Copper Eddleman, Tavi Saldana, Joe Bartush, Kevin Flusche, Chris Bartush, and Father Ken Robinson. SHCS photo

Lindsay advances 19 to State



Lindsay High School has 19 students advancing to the State UIL Competition on May 6, 7, 8. They are, from left, back - Sean Willard, Dillon Hanson, Adam Krebs, Thomas Rohmer, Colton Hermes, Dax Fleitman, Madison Parkhill, Greg Knauf, Christopher Klement, Chisam Reiter, John Nystrom; front - Director Craig Hertel, Camille Hale, Lucinda Krahl, Megan Schumacher, Allison Metzler, Taylor Pelzel, Amelia Havekamp, Jessica Krahl, and Natasha Agarwal. LISD photo

Students win Catholic Life scholarships

Four Muenster students were awarded the All American Scholar Award from Catholic Life Insurance. The winners are Chad Henscheid, Ryan Henscheid, Kristin LeBrasseur, and Isaac Davis of Muenster. There were 35 graduating high school senior students selected to receive the scholarship award. Each recipient received a \$1,000 non-renewable award.

The scholarship offsets tuition costs for Catholic Life members attending an accredited college or university in the fall. Each award recognizes students whose community service, leadership skills, and academic achievement set them apart from others.

Chad Henscheid and Ryan Henscheid are the sons of Lonnie and Valerie Henscheid. The students listed National Honor Society, Student Council, Sacred Heart

Catholic School Football Team, Sacred Heart Youth Group (SHY), 4-H, and Sacred Heart Church Confirmation and youth leader as their many extracurricular activities.

LeBrasseur is the daughter of Jon and Monica LeBrasseur. She listed Student Council, National Honor Society, Lettermen's Club, A.R.T.S. (Always Ready To Serve), Parish Youth Council, Parish Confirmation Team and youth choir, Sacred Heart Catholic School Basketball Team, Track and Cross Country Team, Softball Team, and Cheerleading as her many extracurricular activities.

Davis, who will be attending Midwestern State Uni-

versity, is the son of Kelly and Karen Davis. He listed Music Ministry, Academic Team, Student Council, and the Sacred Heart Catholic School Track and Cross Country Team as his many extracurricular activities.

To apply for the award, applicants were required to submit an application including a letter of recommendation and an essay describing their most memorable volunteer experience.

The scholarship was open to Catholic Life members who were graduating seniors. Scholarship winners were selected on the basis of community service, demonstration of leadership qualities, and scholastic achievement.

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MUENSTER ELEMENTARY TERRIFIC KIDS FOR THE 5th SIX WEEKS, sponsored by Muenster Kiwanis, are PreK - Sydney Osborn, Alyssa Underwood, Bradley Lutkenhaus; K - Yadira Ibarra, Robbie Batha, Luke Walterscheid, Gavin Pagel; 1st - Alexa Waneck, Marianne Tai, Bryce Hacker, Sarah Monday, Justin Corcoran; 2nd - Sean Walk, Tanner Corcoran, Roger Looey, Chase McMinn, Brett Hammer, Hannah Lamar, Warren Williams; 3rd - Jaden Walterscheid, Hannah Clure, Ryan Huchton, Derek Lutkenhaus, Hayden Otto, Jacob Pierce; 4th - LeeAnn West, Max Herr, Savannah Hermes, Colton Dangelmayr, Kagen Dangelmayr; 5th - Ashley Fleitman, Chris Patten, Cooper Peavey, Mathew Porter, Emily Bayer, Devon Brinkley; 6th - Abby Luttmeyer, McKenna Proffer, Jaycee Mandrell, Dalton Hess, Zack Klement, Nicole Rains, and Claire Schneider. Not pictured are Will Medlock and Karli Mouring. MISD photo

MISD Honor Roll

Editor's note: The honor roll submitted and printed last week was for 2009. This is the correct honor roll.

Fifth Six Weeks "A" HONOR ROLL

First Grade - Trent Anderle, Jada Binder, Shae Budish, Audrey Carnes, Traci Corley, Abigail Cox, Jessica Dangelmayr, Owen David, Sarah Davis, Tara Ferrell, Chloe Hacker, Alyssa Huchton, Dylan Huchton, Paden Jarosz, Katherine Klement, Audrey Kubis, Sarah Monday, Bayley Otto, Preston Smith, Rallen Marie Tai, Chloe Tolar, Ty Trubenbach, Wade Trubenbach, Jaxon Trubenbach, Alexa Waneck.

Second Grade - Colt Bartling, Katie Batha, Savannah Bohl, Major Eldridge, Colby Endres, Jenna Hudspeth, Roger

Looey, Daniel Luttmeyer, Estefana Rodriguez, Zachary Sanders, Lane Trubenbach, Abby Walterscheid, Victoria Zimmerer.

Third Grade - Thomas Davis, Rut Rodriguez, Sadie Sandmann, Rudy Saucer, Lauren Trubenbach, Kody Walterscheid.

Fourth Grade - Bailey Anderle, Lexi Blassingame, Natalie Chism, Colton Dangelmayr, Seth Flusche, Max Herr, Alaina Kubis, Stone Lamar, Norma Rodriguez, Jenna Sicking, Andrew Stoffels, Owen Tolar, Carson Trubenbach, Dean Walterscheid, Sterling Walterscheid.

Fifth Grade - Brennan Binder, Mark Davis, Morgan Eldridge, Amy Luttmeyer, Macie Pagel, Cooper Peavey.

Sixth Grade - Jordan Bud-

dy, Mason Davis, Zane Kemp, James Lee, Abby Luttmeyer, Alison Morris, Alaina Reiter, Samuel Saucer, Allie Walterscheid, Kimber Walterscheid, Reagan Weger.

"A/B" HONOR ROLL
First Grade - Annie Anderle, Justin Corcoran, Alyssa Hutchins, Matthew Klement, Denver Lutkenhaus, Cole McMinn, Damian Yosten.

Second Grade - Erik Bayer, Stephen Dangelmayr, Brittany Green, Dayton Gressett, Brett Hammer, Brooke Hammer, Hunter Haverkamp, Kaitlin Hennigan, Kenadie Hess, Hannah Lamar, Andrew Peavey, Anna Proffer, Anthony Rodriguez, Jon Schimigoi, Sean Walk, Warren Williams.

Third Grade - Isiah Bayer, Hannah Clure, Nathan Hacker, Benjamin Hellman, Allison Henscheid, Dane Huchton, Ryan Huchton, Christopher Kresge, Madeline Lee, William Medlock, Ixel Meza, Hayden Otto, Logan Pagel, Jacob Pierce, MacKenzie Sicking, Blair Waneck, Elizabeth Zimmerer.

Fourth Grade - Alexis Batha, Sidney Carnes, Carson Cheaney, Natalie Dangelmayr, Travis Dangelmayr, Ethan Flaming, Mandy Hacker, Ethan Hellman, Savannah Hermes, Stetson McGrew, Erin Osborn, Megan Rohmer, Paige Saucer, Erin Schniederjan, Brandon Sicking, LeeAnn West.

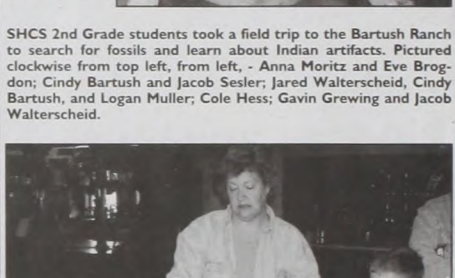
Fifth Grade - Devon Brinkley, William Felderhoff, Allison Haubold, Zina Haverkamp, Bradley Henscheid, Bryce Herr, Blayne Jones, Bailey Klement, Mathew Porter, Sawyer Sanders, Emma Wood.

Sixth Grade - Mahayla Bohl, Devon Hacker, Dalton Hess, Cassie Horsman, Trace Klement, Jaycee Mandrell, Justin Nasura, McKenna Proffer, Nicole Rains, Claire Schneider, Kelsie Sicking, Shannon Walk, Dalton Williams.



MUENSTER ELEMENTARY "CAUGHT WITH GOOD CHARACTER" WINNERS FOR THE 5th SIX WEEKS are, from left, front - Whitley Klement, Alex Hacker, Jena Dangelmayr; row two - Savannah Bohl, Preston Smith, Jessica Dangelmayr, Kaitlin Hennigan; row three - Paige Saucer, Angelica Meza, Carson Cheaney, Isiah Bayer; row four - Natalie Walterscheid, Trace Klement, and Bradley Henscheid. Not pictured is Blayne Jones. MISD photo

LEARNING INDIAN TRADITIONS



SHCS 2nd Grade students took a field trip to the Bartush Ranch to search for fossils and learn about Indian artifacts. Pictured clockwise from top left, from left - Anna Moritz and Eve Brogdon; Cindy Bartush and Jacob Sesler; Jared Walterscheid, Cindy Bartush, and Logan Muller; Cole Hess; Gavin Grewing and Jacob Walterscheid.

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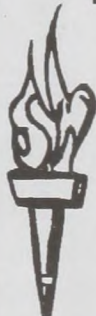
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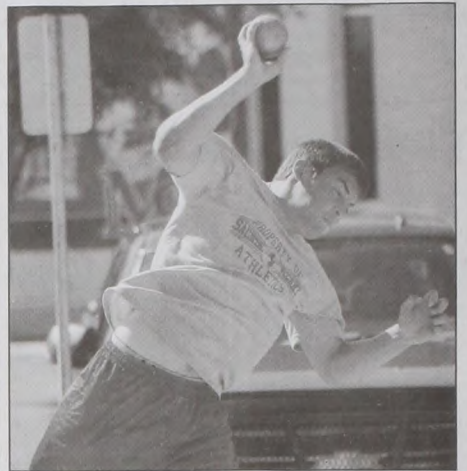
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may vote. Selling alcoholic beverages on the two properties was the next consideration. Otto made the motion to approve selling alcohol on the properties. Anderson asked if this was also for the motel property and was told it was. Stelzer seconded the motion which passed 3-2. Bohl and Joey Anderson voted no to selling alcoholic beverages.

A letter from City Attorney Chuck Bartush addressed the annexation of Germanfest, Inc. land. It said that paperwork is prepared for a petition to have the two tracts of land north of Hwy. 82 and west of Ash Street brought into the City. An affidavit for the petition is expected to be presented to the City around May 11 so that a hearing in regard to the annexation might be held at the June 7 meeting.

Four bids were received for the TxCDBG Drainage System Improvement Project. Project Engineer Tim Morris submitted a qualified statement stating that the low bidder Earth Builders, L.P. of Decatur is a quali-

fied builder. The bid was \$118,560. This project is for the drainage problem on Mesquite Street.

Discussion was held on applying for the next grant round. Sewer lines are being considered as the project on which to apply for a grant.

In his Administrator's report, Endres spoke of how smoothly this year's Germanfest went despite the record number of visitors and income. No employee was called out for any problem that weekend. Only two known arrests occurred at the event.

Street repairs continue this week. The paving contractor started last week and will likely be putting down asphalt this Wednesday or Thursday.

The health inspector inspected food booths for Germanfest and also inspected local businesses serving food. He reported that a change in the law a few years ago requires a certified food manager at restaurants and stores.

Endres said that Rohmer's Restaurant was the only lo-

cal business to have one and that certification had been allowed to expire. The law now must be enforced. Each business concerned was notified and will be required to have a certified food manager by the next time they are inspected.

There will be a recycling bin in Muenster hopefully by this weekend. It will face Ninth Street and sit just inside the gate. Hours will be on Saturday mornings.

Work continues on the boat ramps at Muenster Lake. Endres said that work is slow due to rain and excessively wet soil. He expects cement to be poured this soon.

In other business, the City Council:

- Heard and accepted-FY2008-09 audit report by City Auditor Steve Gilland. It was an unqualified opinion, which is good.
- Approved monthly bills totaling \$186,563.34.
- Approved amendments to the Budget for Park (\$102,000) for purchase of land for the Park and \$24,000 for the Sewer Department to cover repair expenses.

grant value is \$37,500 and it is a 50% match. Grant noted that he's already adjusted his budget dollars from this year to enable him to utilize the funds without increasing the budget in order to cover the grant match.

Grant hopes to purchase five cardiac compression units, one for each ambulance. Each unit costs about \$15,000.

The multimillion dollars available to EMS systems are designated to improve the EMS system. He feels the County has a good chance to receive the grant. Grant remarked, "We cover such a large rural area and we can have transport times of up to 25 minutes, even longer, performing CPR if for some reason an aircraft is not available. This product actually is proven to increase perfusion for the patients, which increases the oxygenation and there is a proven aspect of a better outcome for patients and their cardiopulmonary resuscitation."

Approval of project agreements with the United States Department of Agriculture Natural Resource Conservation Service for the repair and rehabilitation of a dam located in Precinct #4 was tabled and a low water crossing in Precinct #4 and drainage work in Precinct #2. Precinct #4 Commissioner Leon Klement expressed concern because the flood detention facilities are reaching the end of their useful life span because they are filling with silt, and the federal govern-

ment is returning control back to the taxing entity - the County. The only assistance to repair the facilities is now with the NRCS with a new funding program.

The only one listed on the contract for dam inspection and all that is the County, according to Commissioner Klement. He'd recently attended a conference in Fredericksburg on the topic, "There is some discussion as to who has the authority over these," he noted. "A lot of counties are running away from them because 50 years ago there was not that much infrastructure. People did not sue and we were not quite as litigious as we are now. Now the world is changed and if something happens to one of these things, prospects for major damage and liability is a lot greater than it used to be."

Klement said they are attempting to get the Upper Elm Red's name back in the contract like it was originally. He is seeking legal opinion before committing the County to a lot of liability, he said. No action was taken.

Rev. Ralph Gourley of First Baptist Church in Muenster offered the opening prayer.


In other business, Commissioners Court:

- Accepted 400 yards of salvaged base rock and asphalt material from the Texas Department of Transportation located in Nocona for Road and Bridge Precinct #3 and 14 pieces of 25' guardrail and four pieces of bridge rail from the Texas Department


of Transportation located in Gainesville for Road and Bridge Precincts #1, 2, 3, and 4 in accordance with the Ryder 43 Project.

- Approved renewal of lease with the Texas Facilities Commission for property located at 200 West California currently used by the Texas Department of Public Safety. It was approved for Oct. 1, 2010 through Sept. 30, 2011. The lease rate is \$900 a month, which does not cover utilities that run around \$950 per month. The officer support in Cooke County to supplement the Sheriff and local cities was considered compensation for the difference.
- Approved proclamation honoring the Natural Resource Conservation Service's 75th Anniversary and declaring April 27 Conservation Day in Cooke County.
- Received and filed 235th District Court order appointing Shelly Atteberry auditor for a two-year term and approved bond and attached rider for her.
- Approved agreement with Texas Data Exchange (TDEX) for the Victim Information Notification Everyday (VINE) system to change the name of records management software from Global to Netdata at no cost to the County.
- Opened and accepted sole bid submitted by Performance Grade of Hitchcock for asphalt emulsion (road oil) for Cooke County. Will rebid products that received no bids.
- Opened bids for furnishing gasoline and diesel fuels from Red River Co-op of Gainesville, Douglass Distributing of Sherman, and Martin Oil of Denison. Bid was awarded to Red River Co-op based on its past performance even though it was not the lowest bid. Vote was 4-0-1, with Commissioner Gary Hollowell abstaining since he is a member of the Co-op.
- Approved final plat for Blue Prairie Estates, lots 1-4, located off Cheaney Road in Precinct #2.

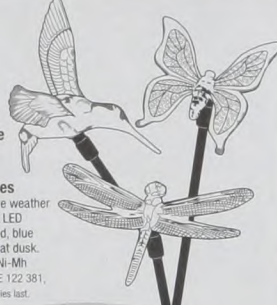
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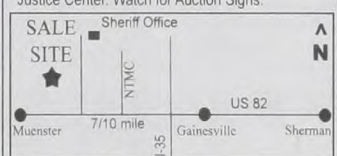
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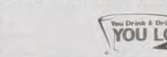
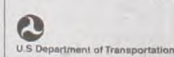
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by Chuck Coffey

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What are the factors affecting the quality of hay?

Stage of maturity

This refers to the growth stage of the plant at the time of harvest. Stage of maturity is by far the most important factor influencing quality. The younger the plant, the higher the quality. I've actually seen common bermudagrass test greater than 20% crude protein on a dry matter basis. If you want to harvest or purchase good-quality hay, pay particular attention to maturity. In southern Oklahoma, we can expect to harvest decent-quality bermudagrass if it's cut prior to mid-June. If you delay much beyond that time, quality rapidly begins declining with the first cutting.

Leafiness

This refers to the proportion of leaves versus stems present and is also related to the stage of maturity, especially in grass hays. The younger the plant, the greater the proportion of leaves. As a grass matures, stems increase or are elevated, thus decreasing the quality of the forage.

Color

Color is not always a good indicator of quality. Color often tells us more about the curing process of the hay than its quality. Hay that is bright green was typically cut at a desirable stage of maturity and rapidly cured. Yellow color is often a result of sun bleaching and does not seriously reduce quality. Brownish hay is usually a result of excessive moisture during the curing process, thus indicating some degree of fermentation. Dark brown or black is often an indicator that the hay was exposed to rain or high humidity and is usually accompanied by a distinctive musty odor. Overall, slight discolorations from sun bleaching, dew, or moderate fermentation are not as serious as the loss of green color from maturity, rain damage, or excessive heating or fermentation.

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This typically includes materials that are wasted in the feeding process. Weeds are the biggest problem in our area, but sometimes, injurious materials such as

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Odor and condition

Use the smell of newly mown hay as your standard of comparison. Hays with off odors such as mildew, mustiness, or rotten odors often indicate reduced quality and acceptance by livestock. And finally, soft, pliable hays are typically more palatable

than hard, firm hays.

Remember, stage of maturity is the most important factor affecting hay quality and will also affect leafiness, color, and condition. However, the only way to truly know the quality of hay you plan to buy, sell, or feed is to have it tested.

This article originally appeared in the Noble Foundation's April 2005 Ag News and Views newsletter.



Local farmers have been busy the last few weeks cutting hay fields and pastures in between scattered rain showers. Janie Hartman photo

Easy steps to fertilizing summer grass pastures

Producers who pay close attention to soil fertility fundamentals will help ensure the desirable forage production and nutritive value, a management tool that is especially important with introduced forages.

"Lack of attention can easily necessitate increased purchase of off-farm feed and forage, decreased animal performance, and reduced level of profitability of a forage-livestock enterprise," said Brian Amall, Oklahoma State University assistant professor of plant and soil sciences.

The first step in the soil fertility program is to obtain a soil sample for analysis. A soil analysis is used to determine the levels of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium in the soil, as well as the soil pH level. Under certain

circumstances, analyses for other nutrients also may be required.

Based on the yield goal for specific forage crops, written recommendations for the level of each fertilizer nutrient required are usually furnished by the laboratory conducting the analysis.

After correcting the soil pH level to greater than 5.7 and meeting the phosphorus and potassium needs, there are only two basic fertilization principles required for introduced, warm-season grasses.

The first principle is that nitrogen fertility is required for grass growth; the second is that nitrogen fertilization should be based on a reasonable yield goal for the region of production, explains Daren Redfeare, associate professor of forages with the

OSU department of plant and soil sciences.

The first nitrogen application should be in early May, just as the grass is beginning to grow and ahead of late-spring rainfall," he said.

"Properly timed fertilization can result in better utilization of late-spring rainfall."

When written as a list, the proper order for proper warm-season grass fertilization is as follows: conduct a soil test; lime as recommended; apply phosphorus and potassium as recommended; identify a reasonable yield goal; and apply nitrogen fertilizer ahead of moisture based on yield goals.

"Remember, by default, producers who use introduced forages have decided to provide the necessary fertility inputs," Redfeare said.

County Agent's Report

Pasture fertility planning

The first step an agricultural producer should take prior to fertilizer application is to evaluate their property for production potential. The evaluation should include determining the yield potential of the acreage, and obtaining soil samples and an analysis of each unique area of each field. Based on this evaluation, the best use for each parcel of land should be determined. Dr. Tony Provin, strongly recommends collecting 10-15 individual soil cores for each individual area of land that should be managed and fertilized separately. Provin also encourages producers to sample hay fields on a 10-acre basis, while grazing pastures should be sampled on a basis of not more than 40

acres per composited sample. Instructions for proper field sampling can be found at <http://soiltesting.tamu.edu>.

The physical process of collecting soil samples can provide important additional information to the producer. Provin stated that when obtaining soil samples, producers are encouraged to map their fields with regard to weed pressure, percentage of cover, and level and depth of shallow compaction, if any compaction is present. Failure to address these additional issues may reduce the overall economic response to fertilization. Once producers have obtained soil test recommendations and have developed field maps of their acreage, they should then consider both short-term and long-term management

Should you adjust your hay management?

Dr. Larry Redmon, has been a strong proponent of reducing hay acreage to only the highest yielding areas, maximizing hay yields through good nutrient and harvest management, while using other less productive acreage as grazing areas. Many producers, especially smaller producers, generally cannot justify the cost of purchasing and maintaining hay harvesting equipment. Couple this aspect with the cost for soil fertility associated with hay production and most producers will be better served simply purchasing their hay from reputable hay producers.

Another cost savings approach that may be accomplished in the short term involves the construction of a round bale hay storage barn. Hay, even in tight round bales, loses dry matter and nutritive value rapidly when exposed to rainfall and poor storage conditions. Given the high prices of today's hay, Redmon has noted that hay barns often pay for themselves in just a few years simply by decreasing dry matter loss and forage nutritive value. Properly stored hay has been known to maintain its nutritive value for longer than 20 years. If a barn is not utilized, hay tarps can help minimize hay loss during storage.

Dates to remember
May 6 - "Raised Beds and Container Gardening," Bring your lawn chair to Leonard Park Pavilion, 6 p.m.

May 11 - Marketing Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Gainesville Farm Bureau Building

May 13 - "Irrigation Efficiency," Leonard Park Pavilion, 6 p.m.

May 20 - "Lawn Management," Leonard Park Pavilion, 6 p.m.

May 27 - "Composting and Vermiculture," Leonard Park Pavilion, 6 p.m.

Just a thought

If you're going to grow cactus, don't lie down on the job.

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TDA applicator testing workshops

Testing for Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) pesticide applicator licenses will be held at the Wichita County Extension office beginning at 9 a.m., Wednesday, May 26. This testing will be for all classes of TDA pesticide applicator licenses: Private, Commercial, and Non-Commercial. Pre-registration is required. Call TDA at (214) 631-0265 to pre-register.

A complete listing of subject area exams for commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicator licenses can be obtained by calling the TDA regional office at (214) 631-0265. Study materials for Commercial and

Non-Commercial applicator exams can be purchased through the Texas AgriLife Extension website: www.aes.tamu.edu.

Persons seeking to acquire a Private Pesticide Applicator's license must attend a Private Applicator training prior to the test date. The Wichita County Extension office will hold a Private Applicator training on Tuesday, May 25, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Wichita County Extension office. Pre-registration is required and study materials cost \$20. Contact the Wichita County Extension office at (940) 716-8610 or your local county extension office for more information.

The next date for General pesticide applicator testing in Wichita Falls will be July 28, and will be held in Wichita Falls the fourth Wednesday of every other month throughout 2010. A complete list of all regularly scheduled TDA Pesticide Applicator Exam dates can be found on the TDA website at www.TexasAgriculture.gov. Private Applicator training and testing dates are also scheduled periodically by local County AgriLife Extension offices.

Persons seeking to acquire a license for indoor termite/pest control or any other category covered by the Structural Pest Control Service

must contact the SPCS at (866) 948-4481. For information, go to the SPCS website at www.tda.state.tx.us/spcs. Please note that exams for Structural Pest Control Service licenses are NOT currently being offered in Wichita Falls.

TDA market recap

For the week ending May 1, feeder cattle price trends at Texas auctions were mixed, from \$5 lower per hundredweight to as much as \$7 higher compared to a week ago. Fed cattle prices were 65 cents lower per hundredweight. Cattle prices may be at or near their spring peak, but tight supplies, lower beef production, and higher beef prices continue to support markets at well above year-ago levels.

Unexpected export sales to China helped push corn and grain sorghum prices higher.

Wheat progressed well with 58% of the acreage now headed, slightly behind normal. Corn planting is underway on the Northern High Plains with 75% of the crop now planted statewide, only slightly behind the average pace. Pastures were reported in mostly good to fair condition.

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Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.31; 1.55; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.31; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.28; 1.47; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.28; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.19; 1.35; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-1.19; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.16; 1.27; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-1.16; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 1.13; 1.23; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-1.13; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 1.03; 1.13; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-1.03	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$400-\$1,040; Medium Frame: \$550-\$800; Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$850-\$1,320; Medium Frame: \$600-\$950; Baby Calves: Holstein: NT Cross Breeds: \$145-\$320	Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: 60-65; Thin: 40-48; Fat: NT Bucks (per lb.) Thin: NT; Fat: NT Barbardo (per head) Lamb: \$30-\$60; Ewe: \$30-\$100; Bucks: \$75-\$250 Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$25-\$50; 35-55 lbs. \$35-\$75; 55-75 lbs. \$55-\$110 Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs. \$95-\$150 Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$45-\$100; Milk Type: \$40-\$85; Slaughter: \$65-\$125; Thin: \$25-\$50 Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders: \$125-160; Slaughter: \$95-\$125; \$65-\$125; Thin: \$25-\$50 Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT, 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: NT, 1/2 Billy: NT, 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: NT
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Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)
US #1, 230-270: 55-60;
US #2, 220-280: 45-55
Feeders (per head):
100-175 lbs.: 55-100;
25-30 lbs.: 30-50
Sows (per lb.)
Feeder, 400 or less: 52-55;
Light wt., 400-500: 53-58;
Med. wt., 500-600: 53-58;
Heavy wt., 600+: NT
Boars (per lb.)
300 lb. up: 0750; 200-300 lbs.: 15-20; Light wt.: NT
Sheep (per lb.)
Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs.: 1.10-1.25; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs.: 1.25-1.45; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs.: 1.00-1.15; 36-57

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