

City looks at \$1,935,000 to improve water system

By Janet Felderhoff
Kimberly-Horn and Associates, Inc., an engineering firm, took on the task of updating Muenster's master plan for its public drinking water system. Last year's high volume of water use could not be met with the current system. Water restrictions were required to assure sufficient water was on hand for emergencies, etc. They have not yet completed the update, but developed recommendations for immediate steps to prevent that happening again.

The cost estimate for the four recommendations of the 2012 Capital Improvements Plan is \$1,935,000. Jeff Jones and Jason Henry of Kimberly-Horn reviewed the firm's findings and recommendations for immediate action. The information on the second part of the Master Plan will take place later.

James remarked, "This should be your road map that will help you strategically decide where you need to put your infrastructure and how you're going to grow, and primarily this is all of our responsibilities, to

provide a safe, reliable, and manageable water district system to protect the health, welfare, and safety of the public."

Information from how things functioned in the past was used to determine how it might function in the future. This information was used with a computer program to create different scenarios.

There is one water well at the Main Street station and it pumps 100 gallons per minute. Hillcrest pump station has four wells that feed into it providing a total supply of 500 gallons per minute (GPM). Using every drop of water available, there are 655 GPM. At the Main Street station, 200,000 gallons of water can be stored and at Hillcrest 100,000 gallons. There is an elevated storage tank that holds 200,000 gallons. According to TCEQ, Muenster has a total of 500,000 gallons.

James said that the max amount of water that the City can provide is 655 GPM. On the peak demand day this summer, 632 GPM were needed. "That's how close you are to being maxed out as far as supply and pump-

ing to meet that demand," he noted. Storage is a means of meeting that demand.

The majority of the water supply comes from the Hillcrest station, but it has only 100,000 gallons of storage. Main Street has 100,000 gallons more of storage, but the supply is limited to one well. Pumping is the same situation.

Building a main line that goes from the pump station at Hillcrest to tie in with the existing 12" line that runs from the water tower down Main Street to just south of Hwy. 82 was a suggested solution and named Project #1 as a high priority. The new line is needed because they found that not enough water can be pushed through

the existing lines to meet the demand because it runs through smaller lines and a network of pipes. They estimated the cost of Project #1 to be \$563,000.

Project #2 (high priority) is a booster pump station. An unknown problem was found by the engineers. They physically measured the amount of flow coming out of a fire hydrant in the new Sicking subdivision. It was only 5 psi. The State criteria for fire code is 20 psi. They found it is caused by the subdivision being a long way away from the 8" mains and because of the elevation differences. James said, "The height of your elevated tank here simply can't provide that pres-

sure. The height of your elevated tank here simply can't provide that pressure. The height of your elevated tank here simply can't provide that pressure. The height of your elevated tank here simply can't provide that pressure.

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Snowfall slips quietly into area



A short-lived winter wonderland greeted area residents Monday morning. The first snowfall of this season had mostly disappeared by early afternoon of the day it fell. Pictured is the home of Dr. Gerald and Donna Graham on the south side of Muenster. **Linda Flusche photo**

Christmas concert set for this Sunday

By Linda Flusche
A concert of beautiful Advent and Christmas music will be presented by the St. Monica Orchestra and Choir on Sunday, Dec. 11 in Muenster and in Lindsay. The concert is free of charge, and people of all faiths are invited. The first concert will take place in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster beginning at 4 p.m. Later Sunday evening, they will present their concert in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay beginning at 7 p.m.

Lasting about 75 minutes, musical selections will include "And the Glory of the Lord" and "For Unto Us a Child is Born" from Handel's Messiah, and "Ave Maria" by Josquin de Prez among

other classics of Catholic choral music. The audience will be invited to join in singing Christmas carols such as "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful." There will be instrumental music presented by The Anthem Brass Quintet and the St. Monica Handbell Choir, as well as a flute and harp duet.

The performing groups are based at St. Monica Catholic Church in Dallas. Annually, they have been presenting their concert in Dallas. But last year, they decided to take their concerts on tours of other North Texas churches, performing in Denison and Sherman. By inviting those who are not Catholic

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Muenster ISD Board seeks State funds for mandates

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster ISD trustees voted to join a lawsuit challenging the equity of the State's school finance system. At the Wednesday, Nov. 16 meeting, the Board made a decision to join other school districts in a lawsuit being filed by the Equity Center.

The Equity Center, a non-profit organization, was founded in 1982. It's priority is to increase access to financial resources for its member school districts. The Equity Center members feel that to achieve equity and adequacy, a school finance system must provide all school dis-

tricts fair and equal access to the state's resources while recognizing real cost differences among students and districts.

MISD Board President Steve Trubenbach explained that Texas ranks 47th in the nation in providing funding to public schools and Muenster ISD is below average in Texas in regard to the amount of funding per student.

He noted that the State is requiring things like testing and teacher training, but does not provide the funding for the added financial burden these requirements gen-

erate for a school district. Plus, expenses go up every year.

"We just want enough money to operate our school," said Trubenbach. There is another lawsuit being filed that contends that every school district should receive the same amount per student. Muenster did not join that one because the Board felt they could not say who should get what amount of money. There are higher costs some places than others, said Trubenbach.

The MISD Board voted to join the Equity Center with charge not to exceed \$1.00/WADA.

Architect W.C. Ferrell suggested that a cement parking lot be installed while the practice gym is being constructed. Parking area lighting and color of the brick for the practice gym were discussed.

Features in the elementary building include: typical classroom setup with smart board and white board; elementary multi-purpose activity room with a wood floor and two basketball goals, no bench seating; teacher office; and change rooms for boys and girls. The Junior High building science lab will have resin top tables, preparation room, and chemical

storage. Campus-wide Energy Management System will be installed probably in the junior high building. Hardened corridor walls in the new buildings will allow for extra protection during severe weather.

CMA Charlie Price informed the Board that all construction contracts are signed. Borings are complete, excavation for the slab is finished, and the engineer drawings prepared. Building Committee meetings are set for 1 p.m. each Wednesday to discuss any issues that arise. Price is working on plans for the concession stand.

Bert Walterscheid present-

ed an estimate of \$17,776.34 to repair metal on the bus barn. Metal from the weight room will be removed and used for the bus barn. Doors will be added and any rotten wood replaced during the repair project.

Reports
Superintendent Richerson reported an enrollment of 267 in PreK-6 and 202 in Junior High/High School. He plans to attend the Mid-Winter conference in late January.

Elementary Principal
Lou Heers noted that bus evacuation training was held for all students in October.

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CHASE # 2	GH. BRADY # 5	BLAKE # 2
GARRETT # 6	MARK # 5	DALTON # 2

Singing Brady's Bunch at Hornet Pep Rally



Muenster ISD teachers encourage Muenster Hornet Coach Brady Carney and the Hornet team at a Pep Rally held Friday prior to their Quaterfinal Playoff Game. They sang, "Here's the story... of the Muenster Hornets.... who had a playoff dreecame of their own. They were one team working all together, yet they were all alone. Here's the story.... of a man named Brady, who finallycame to Muenster to join the best. He had character, class, and a winning record. And

wanted.... the tradition of success. Till the one day when the Hornets met this fellow. And they knew he was much more than a coach. That this team... must somehow form a family. And that's the way they all became Brady's Bunch. Brady's bunch. Brady's bunch. That's the waythe Hornets be...came Brady's Bunch!!! At left is a poster that hung in the gym during the Pep Rally. **Linda Flusche photos**

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Chamber welcomes Luminous Looks



A ribbon cutting sponsored by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce welcomed Muenster's newest business Luminous Looks. The event took place Friday morning at the Olde Theatre Mall. Many Chamber members, family, and friends attended. Luminous Looks owner Leah Hess is shown cutting the ribbon. She is flanked by hair stylists in the business, Melinda Klement to her left and Amie Hess to her right. Luminous Looks is located on the top floor of the Olde Theatre Mall. Courtesy photo

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the editor,
CBS's '60 Minutes' program recently spent some time on a new book by Peter Schweizer titled "Throw Them All Out". I just completed reading it. This book is a must read for every voter in the country. It explains how politicians from both parties get rich buying real estate and then spending Federal taxpayer money to build nice roads past their property to greatly increase the value.

The book also explains how politicians use insider information to get rich buying and selling stocks. It is unlawful for the average citizen to make use of insider knowledge to profit from stock transactions but perfectly legal for politicians to do so and they take full advantage of it.

There is a full chapter exposing Obama's corrupt \$747,000,000,000 stimulus bill. You might be interested to know that for every one dollar raised by Obama's election campaign committee members, they or their companies received \$24,743 in stimulus funds. At this point in time, the stimulus bill apparently failed to stimulate anything other than Obama's friends' bank accounts.

It is interesting to note that '60 Minutes' only mentioned the Congressional corruption, which is obviously a huge problem, but it did not bother to mention the chapter on the massive corruption in the Obama administration. While this is news the voters should be aware of, you can bet you won't hear about it from major networks like NBC, ABC, and CNN who unashamedly shelter Obama. I've googled their websites and sure enough, not a word about the Obama administration corruption that is detailed in the book is mentioned. No surprise there.

Please do yourself a favor and read the book.

Dennis Hess
Muenster TX 76252

Editor's note: Muenster ISD is sharing the following letters with our Enterprise readers.

Mr. Richerson,

I wanted to take a moment to express my sincere appreciation of the class and effort put forth by your staff and student-athletes representing Muenster ISD. Coach Carney, staff, and your community are the epitome of first-class. Many times these days egos and personal agendas get in the way of the true purpose of our profession which is to educate our kids and promote growth in our society. Words will never express how pleasant it has been the past two years to not only compete, but to get to associate with a first class school district and its employees. There is not a doubt in my mind that Muenster ISD will be successful beyond all measures in all of its endeavors both in the classroom and on the playing fields and courts. The young men that took the field last night must have the proudest parents and coaches around!

I wish everyone all the best and a Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,
Rusty Nail
Mart ISD

A.D. / Head Football Coach

To Brady Carney

While I know you're disappointed with the outcome of the game last night, I wanted to take just a minute to compliment you and your entire organization for the class that was exhibited from top to bottom. We see the best

and the worst in the course of a lifetime officiating and last night was near the top of my list of the best. I know it might not mean much coming from an old official on the downside of his career, but I think it's important that displays like this be recognized for the positive impact on all involved. While the scoreboard showed one team with more points than the other, there were no losers on that field, and I know that these kids will take the lessons learned during their time at Muenster and use them as they continue through life. Please pass this along to all involved and thanks again for the opportunity to be a part of it!!

I wish you the best and know you'll be competing for titles for many years!!

Mike Gauthe

EMT classes slated to begin in January 2012

The Moss Lake Volunteer Fire Department's 2012 EMT Class is now accepting students. The classes will begin on Jan. 10 and go through the end of April. They will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-10 p.m. and every other Saturday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., and will be held at the Moss Lake Volunteer Fire Department located north of the Lake at 160 FM Spur 1201. Clinicals may possibly run through the end of May. The class is limited to 25 students.

A grant has been filed with



Cooke County working for you featuring Sheriff Dept.

By Janet Felderhoff

There are many duties for a sheriff, the first of which is enforcement of the law. The sheriff is charged with law enforcement in the County in areas except those towns that have their own police departments. In Cooke County, the Sheriff's Office serves those towns when their law enforcement has no coverage. Although the Sheriff's Department responds to calls for those law enforcement officers, investigation still falls to the city or town department.

The civil section of the Sheriff's Office serves the various civil papers that come in. There is also an environmental section. Both of these share the duty of animal matters such as cruelty to animals. The Sheriff serves as the local rabies control authority for Cooke County areas outside of incorporated cities. He is charged with investigating dog bites.

Cooke County Sheriff Mike Compton noted, "The patrol division is the tip of the spear for law enforcement backed up by a criminal investigation division which handles the investigation of the crimes after the initial crimes are taken." The records division retains a file of every person who has been put in the County Jail.

The Sheriff's Office dispatches calls for every entity in the County except for the City of Gainesville Police Department. Besides calls to the Sheriff's Office, there

are calls to all volunteer fire departments, and EMS calls for the entire County.

Sheriff Compton explained, "The County Jail, for the most part, is not a place of punishment. The County Court At Law Judge can sentence people to terms in the County Jail, which is a form of punishment, but the vast majority of the people we have here we are confining. They have not yet been convicted of a crime. We are not in the punishment phase for them. We are in the confinement phase."

Inside the Cooke County Justice Center, the County Emergency Operations Center is maintained. Emergency Management Coordinator Ray Fletcher comes to the center during severe weather to monitor activity regarding

storms threatening County residents. It is for any type of emergency operation.

Compton noted that Fletcher has equipped the center through grant money. "He's done an excellent job creating what I think is a fine emergency operation center," said Sheriff Compton.

There are 65 people working for the Sheriff's Department. That includes jailors, patrol deputies, investigators, dispatchers, and clerical staff.

Of the renovated Courthouse Compton said, "I think it's a beautiful building. I think future generations will appreciate the efforts that have gone into making it. I think our courtrooms are spectacular and will represent our County well."



Cooke County Sheriff Mike Compton

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It has been a great privilege to serve you and your families over the past year. I also would like to encourage you and your family to continue your support for Muenster Memorial Hospital and MMH Family Health Clinic.

Thank you for your support.

Yours truly,

Dr. Roa

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Sunday, December 18, 2011	Monday, December 19, 2011	Tuesday, December 20, 2011	Wednesday, December 21, 2011	Thursday, December 22, 2011	Friday, December 23, 2011	Saturday, December 24, 2011
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Eli Logan Looye 2011-2011

Eli Logan Looye was born and died on Sunday, Dec. 4, 2011 in Gainesville. Graveside services were held Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Fairview Cemetery in Gainesville.

He is survived by his parents Roger and Alicia Looye of Myra; brothers Roger Looye, Jr. and Lucas Wesley Looye of Myra; grandparents Jerry and Kim Conner of Gainesville; grandparents John and Dee Looye of Woodbine;

great-grandparents Danny and Sue Samples of Nocona; aunts and uncles Sandy and Jason Ackerman of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Amanda and Jeremy Conner of Decatur, Linda and Derek Kesterson of Whitesboro, Aunt Cynthia Hogan of California, and uncle David Looye of Savannah, Georgia.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather Wesley Speights, and great-grandparent Jackie Underwood.

Joe Emanuel Buck 1941 - 2011

Private memorial services for Joe Emanuel Buck of Gainesville were held Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Joe was born Dec. 4, 1941 in Nocona. He died at the age of 69 at his residence on Dec. 3, 2011.

Joe married Reba Koonce in Gainesville in 1958. He loved to fish and hunt, especially for deer. Joe was a master electrician who owned and operated Texoma Electric. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge #210.

Survivors include his wife Reba of Gainesville; daughters and sons-in-law Lisa

and Don York of Denton and Denna and Kyle Kuhn of Lindsay; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; sister Nancy Norcross of Gainesville; brother William Buck of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; and step-sisters Patsy Owensby of Mesquite and Billie Nichols of Gainesville.

He was preceded in death by his parents Bailey Buck and Willie Jo Grundy and step-father W. B. Grundy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Southern Care Hospice of Denton, 5800 N. I-35 Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76207.

WATER

sure out here." The smallest line to meet that required pressure and flow is 12". They suggested building a booster pump station west of Cherry Street near FM 373 for the 12" line. Land would have to be purchased for the pump station. James said it has to be a big enough line to get 1,000 gallons per minute (GPM) out to the subdivision and a pump is needed to boost the pressure due to the elevation. Estimated cost is \$800,000.

Project #3 (high priority) is a ground storage tank (minimum 200,000 gallons) at the Hillcrest station. Also an upgrade of the SCADA system four sites and new interface was suggested. "The SCADA system you have is getting pretty old and hard to find parts, so this would be a good time to put in a system that makes it a little bit more automated," said James. This project cost estimate is \$533,000.

Project #4 (medium priority) is adding a 200 GPM pump to the pump station on Main Street. Cost of this project is estimated at \$39,000.

Alderman Jack Flusche stated that he feels good about projects #1, #3, and #4, but #2 the booster pump and replacing the line he questioned. "We're going to have a hard time selling that, I'm afraid," he commented. There are only six connections or homes in that subdivision at this time.

City Administrator Stan Endres observed, "We didn't take into consideration the pressure, the difference of what was up there. We just thought a six inch line was plenty big to feed that many houses. We didn't study it like we should have."

Flusche noted they did not have an engineer at that time. "We saved a dollar and lost two dollars," he said.

Mayor Joe Anderson remarked that they know they need to do Project #1 and #3. Endres suggested getting the engineering done on all the projects to get an idea of what the whole cost would be. Then they could advertise for bids and decide how much they can do at the time.

The Council voted to proceed with the Water Improvement Plan and pursue bids for engineering for the entire project. It was a unanimous 5-0 vote.

They also voted 5-0 to approve advertising the Council's intentions to issue certificates of obligation money to finance the Water Improvements.

Endres noted, "We've sent out three months worth of

back and didn't know what I was going to do with it until I had a windstorm on June 18. For the remodel that we are doing, some of the things we need to do we need to put over on that land. If we get it put to heavy industry, it will accommodate anything that I want to do. It is going to be a grain elevator. Eventually in the future, I want to get what some people consider an eyesore in the middle of town and get it down there. This is just part of my master plan to get everything done down there. I need to keep moving forward."

The Council approved the rezoning since there were no protests against it.

Fundraising for a new City swimming pool is underway. The Muenster Jaycees have agreed to hold a raffle. They hope to sell 400 tickets at \$100 per ticket. They plan to give away \$10,000 and there will be no party with the raffle. The winner will be drawn at the Jaycee Installation Banquet in February. Also, several individuals and civic organizations made commitments to donate various large amounts toward the project.

Discussion took place on what the City would commit to the Pool Project. Most wanted to commit to \$100,000. Flusche suggested \$75,000. The vote was 4-1 to commit \$100,000. Flusche cast the nay vote.

Endres extended congratulations to Alderman Jewel Otto for taking on the job of decorating the wrought iron fence in City Park with garland and bows. Also helping were Joe Bohl and City employees Richard Herr and Donnie Bateman.

In other business, the City Council:

- Approved Agreed Order with TECQ (Texas Commission on Environmental Quality) for violation at the City's wastewater plant. There was failure to comply with permitted levels of total suspended solids in November and December of 2010 and January 2011. A penalty of \$1,920 was assessed, but TCEQ agreed to waive \$384 if the City agreed to the order and pays \$1,536.

- Changed the date of the January Council meeting to Jan. 9 since the City will be closed on Jan. 2 in observance of New Year's Day. They also voted to a time change of 6:30 as opposed to 7:30 p.m.

- Approved Christmas bonus for City employees of \$50 in Muenster Marks. There are 12 employees.

- Approved payment of bills totaling \$135,877.09.

- Declared Dec. 4-10 as Ben and Aggie Fette Seyler Muenster Museum Week. Residents are urged to visit the local museum to view the many pieces of local history housed within its walls.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Dec. 6, 1946

Saturday is date for official opening of Endres Ford agency. Earl Lehnertz left to be employed in oil field work in Longview. Obituary: Rose Koelzer, 47. New Arrivals: John Henry to the Henry Schniederjans; Donald to Paul and Dorothy Fisher; James to John and Anne Fleitman; Melvin to Bernard and Adeline Sicking; Samuel to the Sam H. Martins. Denis Walterscheid has foot operation in Ryan, Oklahoma. George and Jake Gehrig were in Dallas to attend the first display of the new Maytag Dutch Oven stove. Sr. Frances Helen is a new teacher at Lindsay school, replacing Sr. Leontine.

50 YEARS AGO Dec. 8, 1961

Muenster clothing drive for charity tops 1960 record by 2,000 pounds, for more than 6,000 pounds collected. City considers law for con-

trol of dogs and cats. Jim Endres, age six, has gash in hip requiring 13 stitches. Gina Felderhoff, four, has broken collar bone. Obituary: Gertrude Kreitz, 64. New Arrivals: Christopher to Gregory and Mary Hundt. Endres Motor advertises Goodyear nylon all-weather tire for \$12.95. Marilyn Swirczynski's beauty salon advertises Christmas special \$15 wave for \$12.50.

25 YEARS AGO Dec. 5, 1986

City Council labors under increasing garbage problems. Reunion of the family of Mrs. H.J. Fuhrman honors West German guests visiting in Muenster. Obituary: Ewald Berend, 80. New Arrivals: Christine to Dave and Sharon Shallenberger; Heather to Cal and Ruth Wells; Travis to Ronnie and Janet Hess; Evin to Alic and Lisa Gonzalez; Michelle to Curtis and Janet Pagel.

In Lieu of Christmas Cards deadline is Dec. 16!



Police Notes

from Muenster Chief of Police
Mark Blankenship

During the month of November 2011, the Muenster Police Department responded to 39 CALLS FOR SERVICE, five INCIDENT REPORTS were generated, two MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS were recorded, 81 CITATIONS were issued and three persons were arrested and transported to Cooke County Detention Center. These tasks were in addition to routine patrol and safety/security services.

I am reminded that a lot of our citizens walk or jog in the early morning and early evening, sometimes before daylight and after dark. If you are one of these persons,

please wear reflective garments and watch for motorists as you are difficult to see on some of the dark streets.

Parking violations, particularly on N. Main continues to be a problem. The heavier traffic flow on Main and the improper parking are a recipe for disaster, so PLEASE OBEY SAFE PARKING LAWS. Citations may be issued to violators.

The Thanksgiving holiday went off without any notable problems, so CONGRATULATIONS to you all.

We are proud of all of our athletes and those who support them, GREAT JOB guys and gals.

Cookie Wonderland is Dec. 17

A cookie wonderland is being sponsored at St. Paul's Episcopal parish hall on Saturday, Dec. 17. From 9 a.m. to noon, patrons can fill a bag with yummy selections from their homemade Christmas cookie bonanza. A donation of 20% of the profits will be given to VISTO.

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Past presidents of Cooke County Republican Women were recognized at the Club's 20th Anniversary. Pictured from left, Pauline Lesch, Sharron Acker, Glenda Vowell, Pat Peale, Sharon McCormack, LaVerna Nasche, Donna Montgomery, Monica Lamb, and Shirley Newton. Courtesy photo

Republican Women recount 20 year history, honor past presidents

Cooke County Republican Women (CCRW) had a lot to celebrate Thursday night, Dec. 1, as they marked the 20th anniversary of the club. Both the Club and the Cooke County Republican Party have flourished since CCRW's founding on Oct. 21, 1991.

The meeting started with a brief re-cap of the history of the Republican Party in Cooke County, presented by current president, Pauline Lesch. According to a history compiled by the club's first president, Shirley Newton, County records report the first support of the GOP by Cooke County voters in 1910.

Lesch explained that until the late 1990s, the County and most of Texas remained firmly in the grasp of the Democratic Party. However, from 1960-1990, a small core group of "Conservative Thinkers," as Founding Member Mary Fellers called them, worked steadily to establish a foothold. One of the pioneers who led the party in the 1980s was Debbie Hess, serving as Republican Party County Chairman. Republicans recruited two candidates to run for County offices in 1992, and finally were

successful in winning four county offices in 1994. The "Fabulous Four of '94" were County Judge Paul Hesse, County Commissioner Richard Brown, District Clerk Pat Payne, and Justice of the Peace Dorothy Lewis. Cooke County also helped send Republican Tom Haywood to Austin as Senator from Senate District 30.

Lesch invited founding president Shirley Newton to join her at the podium, and Newton related some memories of Republican campaigning those early years. The second CCRW president, Monica Lamb, also spoke to the group and explained how two men came to be named as "Honorary Associate Members" of the club. One, Steve Cole, provided a central location for meeting and campaigning that was invaluable to the Party and CCRW. The other, her father Bill Maddox, underwrote the club's essay contests in the 1990s.

Newton and Lamb were the only Founding Members in attendance. Others included Ann Scivally, Maxine Cole, Rita McCreary, Carol Washburn, and four who are deceased, Edythe Rodgers, Essie Fae Scott, Audrey Sil-

vernale, and Mary Fellers.

Lesch then introduced the past presidents of CCRW: Shirley Newton 1991-92; Monica Lamb 1993-94, 1999; Donna Montgomery 1995-96; LaVerna Nasche 1997-98; Sharon McCormack 2000-01, 2007; Pat Peale 2002-03; Glenda Vowell 2004-05; Sharron Acker 2008-09. Lesch has served during 2010-11. 2006 President Veronica Harper was unable to attend, but sent a message of congratulations.

The meeting ended with the installation of 2012 officers by the Honorable Janelle Haverkamp, District Judge. Taking the oath of office were President Susan Hughes, Vice President-Programs Janice Warder, Vice President-Membership Christi Klement, Vice President Campaign Activities Sharron Acker, Vice President-Fundraising Dianne Helms, Secretary Sharon McCormack, Treasurer Marci Gilbert, and PAC Treasurer Dorothy Lewis.

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Winston Churchill

Effort hopes to supply water in Bolivia

There is a dire need for access to safe, clean water for rural Bolivian families, especially in remote Andean communities with no springs or shallow water for hand-dug wells. In fact, about 80% of people with poor access to water and sanitation live in rural areas. Each year, 2.1 million people, most of whom are children, die due to illnesses related to dirty water, poor sanitation, and poor hygiene.

You can be part of a partial solution. There is now an effort being undertaken to equip and train Bolivian waterworks specialists of "Suma Jayma" non-profit organization with a water well drilling rig. "Suma Jayma" is a small Bolivian non-profit group with more than 10 years of community water supply experience in rural Andean Altiplano. These drilling projects would be funded by local municipali-

ties and benefiting families.

A used truck-mounted rig has been found near Forestburg and can be purchased at a cost of \$20,000. The owner has offered to train Bolivians to use the rig, but they must come to Texas for the training. That cost would be \$5,000. It will cost \$17,000 to ship the rig to Bolivia and an additional \$4,000 in customs, taxes, and fees. Drill pipe, bits, and spare parts are estimated to cost \$5,000. A geophysics resistivity tool will cost \$3,000 and is committed by Gehrig, Inc. Another \$2,000 is budgeted for unforeseen expenses, for a total drilling rig cost of \$56,000. An industrial metal lathe would be purchased for \$2,000 because the "Suma Jayma" staff have their own metal shop and build their own hand pumps. The lathe would improve their production speed.

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clude Gehrig, Inc. Geo-Engineering Services, Rotary Club of Moore, Oklahoma, Water Engineers for the Americas, Steve and Misty Schmitz, Jennifer and Shane Clark, and Drilling Accessories Company - Brian Piccolo. They hope to have enough others donate to the cause to make it a reality.

The tax deductible donations can be made to Water Engineers for the Americas (WEFTA) and 100% of the donations will go toward the project. Those donating are asked to note Bolivian Drilling Rig in the check memo and to make checks payable to WEFTA, 1201 Parkway Dr., Santa Fe, NM 87507.

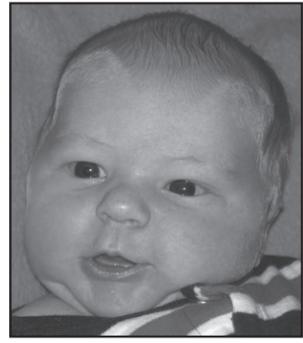
For more information, contact Steven Nasche of Catholic Mission Trips, Ryan Gehrig of Moore Rotary Club, or Jason Gehrig of WEFTA. Or go to websites www.catholicmissiontrips.net or www.wefta.net.

New Arrivals

Sakowski

Henry Robert and Christine Nicole Sakowski of Denison joyfully announce the birth of their son Raphael Alexander Sakowski on Thursday, Nov. 10, 2011. He was born at North Texas Medical Center at 6:36 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 10 oz. and measuring 20 3/4 inches in length. Raphael is welcomed by sisters Nicole Marie Shea, age nine, and Iris Gabriella Sakowski, age two. Grandparents are Christopher and Sharon Sakowski and Sam and Janet Jordan, all of Sherman. Great-grandparents are Margie Krahl of Muenster, Mary Alice Jordan of Gainesville, and Norma MacQuarver of Greenville.

two. Grandparents are Leo and Peggy Lutkenhaus and Glenn and Connie Grewing, all of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Diamond and Evelyn Fuhrmann of Lindsay, Armella Lutkenhaus of Muenster and the late Gus Lutkenhaus, Julianne Grewing of Muenster and the late Steve Grewing, and the late Earl and Flo Walterscheid.



Clint Grewing

Grewing

Chris and Pamela Grewing of Lindsay announce with joy the birth of their son Clint Stephen Grewing. Clint was born Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2011 at 6:15 a.m. in Inanna Birth Center, Denton. He weighed 9 lb. 1.5 oz. and was 20 inches in length. Welcoming him to the family is his brother Zac, age

daughter Julia Sophie Fuhrmann. Julia was born Thursday, Oct. 27, 2011 at 7:35 p.m. at North Texas Medical Center in Gainesville. She weighed 7 lb. 9 oz. and measured 19 1/2 inches in length. Julia has one older brother, Levi William Fuhrmann, 13 months. Grandparents are Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann of Lindsay, and David and Linda Vogel of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Pauline Lubbers of Southmayd and the late William "Bill" Lubbers, the late Mike and Mary Fuhrmann, the late Henry and Sophie Stoffels, and the late Lawrence and Philomena Vogel.



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Texoma Community Center (TCC), formerly Mental Health Mental Retardation Services of Texoma, unveils its new sign for the Cooke County Mental Health Center. Pictured, from left, Holly Booth, Maria Clayton, Valerie Henscheid (all employees of TCC); Tony Maddox, TCC executive director; Gainesville Mayor Jim Goldsworthy; County Judge John Roane; R. D. Cawyer, TCC chairman of the Board of Trustees; Jackie Crisp, TCC Board of Trustees. Courtesy photo



235th District Judge Janelle Haverkamp administers the oath to new CASA volunteers, from left, Chris Cypert, Debi McKenzie-Zielkinski, Frankie Emerson, and CASA's Volunteer Coordinator Rachael Macomber. These volunteers will be appointed to serve abused and neglected children in the foster care system who are waiting for a CASA advocate. More volunteers are needed. New volunteer training is scheduled to begin in mid-January. Anyone interested may call (940) 665-2244. Courtesy photo

VFW Auxiliary holds November meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 held their regular meeting on Nov. 21 in the Post Home. Before the meeting began, the charter was draped in memory of Juanita Knabe. Opening ritual was given by Chaplain Hilda Sicking pro tem, Conductress Rose Marie Sicking pro tem, and Patriotic Instructor Agnes Hesse pro tem. Roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Ida Mae Bindel. Agnes Hesse read Lucille Hesse's treasurer's report.

President Frances Bayer, who presided over the meeting, read news from 2 Cents magazine. She reported on the Mid Winter Roundup to be held in January, announced the winners of the Voice of Democracy and

Patriot's Pen contests, and reported on the District I meeting she attended in Sherman. President Bayer noted that there was a good crowd and nice weather for the Veterans Day ceremony at the cemetery, and for the musical tribute to Veterans given by Sacred Heart School children and their teacher Mr. Kelly on Nov. 14.

The group is again sponsoring their fundraiser "In Lieu of Christmas cards." For a donation of \$10 or more,

the Auxiliary will place your name in a Christmas greeting ad in the *Muenster Enterprise* in the Christmas issue. Those interested can contact any member to donate. Or call Frances Bayer at 759-4362, 136 S. FM 373, Muenster, TX 76252.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be a joint Christmas party with the Veterans held on Monday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

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Levi turns one

Levi William Fuhrmann, son of Ted and Laura Fuhrmann of Muenster, celebrated his one year old birthday on Sunday, Sept. 25, at his grandparents' farm near Lindsay. His actual birthday is Sept. 24. He had a Sesame Street theme cake with Big Bird and Elmo. He enjoyed opening his gifts, especially a fly swatter given by his Fuhrmann grandparents. He had fun playing with many of his aunts, uncles, and cousins who were there. Levi is the grandson of Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann of Lindsay and David and Linda Vogel of Muenster.



Levi Fuhrmann

MHMR Services changes name

The Board of Trustees of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services of Texoma determined during the latter part of this past fiscal year that it would change its name to regard a national movement referred to as "Respectful Language for People." This was done, and last week a ceremony marked the change as their new signed was unveiled.

During the unveiling ceremony, Cooke County Judge John Roane said, "That movement gained great momentum with individuals, and families of individuals, who had a very personal reason to be concerned about the negative and offensive derivative use of the term 'mental retardation' in common culture. Tens of thousands of people came together from across the nation, aided largely by the Special Olympics and other advocacy groups, to petition congresses to refer to persons affected by the condition with a more respectful term; that being persons with an intellectual disability."

"The Center and its supporting local governments recognize that all people have areas of intellectual strengths and intellectual deficits, and measuring the many types and levels of intelligence with relatively primitive test instruments says nothing about an indi-

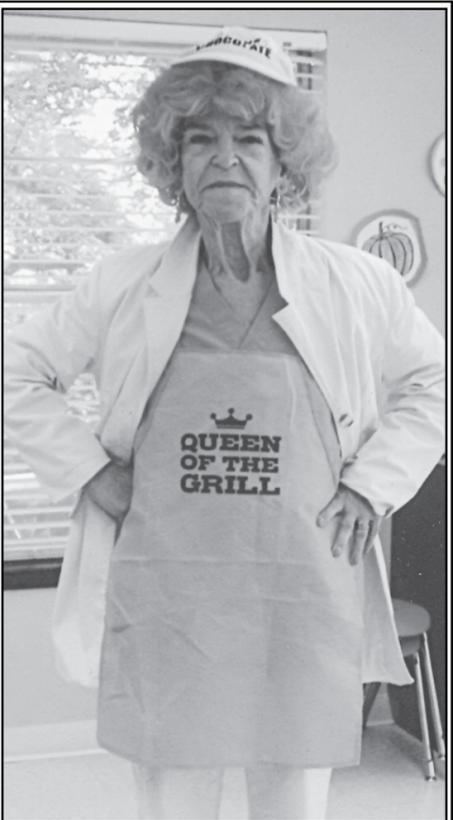
vidual's capabilities, drive to succeed in their own ways, and desire to enjoy the highest possible quality of life.

"As a result of broad-based support from people at all social and economic levels, U.S. Senator Barbara Mikulski wrote a law; referred to as Rosa's Law, named after a young lady with an intellectual disability; that was intended to move legislators and providers of services away from what had become an offensive and de-humanizing term for people who share the same interests and desires of most other individuals in our society. The law received 100% support from Congress, and President Obama signed Senate Bill 2781 on Oct. 5, 2011, calling for all legislation and regulations to use language that respects the dignity of each person."

Today, the newly named Texoma Community Center follows the efforts of many other public community centers in Texas to drop the use of stereotypic and stigmatizing language by asking the leadership of the local governments that established the Center to celebrate this change in an unveiling of signs with a new name. As it always has, Texoma Community Center commits itself to providing quality services for persons with mental and developmental disabilities.



Muenster Health and Rehab celebrated breast cancer awareness by holding a contest for both residents and employees. The one who wore the most pink to support the cause won a prize. Pictured are above - resident Rosalie Cox; and at right - chef Margie Thrasher. Both won fun prizes. Everyone had a blast participating in the pink charade. Courtesy photos



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Safe driving promoted by FCCLA team

After attending a Peer Education Workshop in September, Emily Hellman and Tori Dyess were assigned to the FACTS program (Families Acting for Community Traffic Safety) in which they took on the task of preparing a presentation about safe teen driving.

Emily and Tori chose the week of Nov. 14 to do their program. With the help of Teens in the Driver Seat, an organization that promotes safe driving, the two girls started their process. The girls decided to have a week's worth of educational information, along with a presentation to sophomores and juniors of both Sacred Heart and Muenster High Schools. They contacted both schools, joined the Teens in the Driver Seat Team, created locker notices, stuffed goody bags, and organized the day of the presentation with the help many others.

Each day, Nov. 14-16, Emily and Tori put up locker

decorations on all of Sacred Heart and Muenster's high school lockers. These notices had on them different statistics about teens and driving. In addition, announcements were made each day over the intercom that also contained statistical information. On the night of Nov. 15, Emily and Tori drew body outlines with chalk on the sidewalks of both schools. In them, they wrote more educational information so that students could see the startling statistics.

On Nov. 16, Tori and Emily hosted their "Safe Teen Driving" program in MISD's cafeteria from 1-2:30 p.m. for sophomores and juniors of both schools. As students came in, they signed into a notebook and were handed a survey to fill out. While students completed the surveys, real-life testimonials, courtesy of Teens in the Driver Seat, were shown on a screen. Afterwards, the girls did an icebreaker to get

the crowd involved.

Next, Tori introduced and welcomed the guest speaker, Renate Pagel. Renate is the chief nursing director at Muenster Memorial Hospital. She got the students interested with her powerful speech and informative powerpoint presentation. After Renate's speech, the students were split up by grade. Emily had the sophomores and Tori had the juniors.

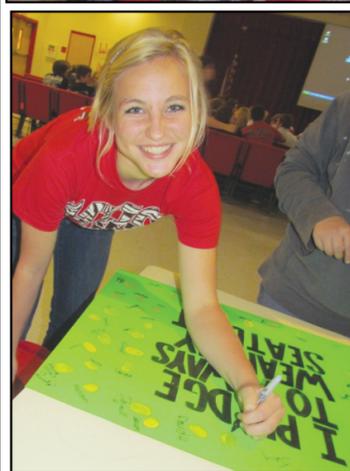
Within the groups, the girls discussed the top five dangers of driving for teens: 1. Distractions (cell phones, etc.); 2. Not wearing seatbelts; 3. Drowsy driving and driving at night; 4. Speeding and street racing; 5. Driving under the influence.

In addition, the girls initiated many interactive activities such as Blindfold game, Smarties and DumDums, and skits.

Finally, the group work was finished and all of the students were brought back together. The students were asked to make pledges corresponding to the top five dangers. The students thumb-printed and signed a poster for each danger. Upon leaving, each student was rewarded a goody bag filled with items from Teens in the Driver Seat. Overall, the program was a success. The girls received a lot of positive feedback and the students were fun to work with.

To follow up with the project, the girls intend to analyze the results of the surveys and in about six months, they plan to give out another survey to see if the students are staying true to their pledges. Also, the girls have already received many "good jobs" from teachers, students, and parents. Multiple teachers said they enjoyed the program, and one parent already shared with them that her son made sure she wasn't using her phone while driving. The girls hope to continue to incorporate Safe Teen Driving within their FCCLA chapter throughout the school year to promote safety for all high school students.

Teens learn about safe driving



FCCLA Peer Educator program for Sacred Heart and Muenster included pledge posters signed by students. The posters are being displayed in the MISD hallway now and will be in Sacred Heart's later on. Pictured, from left, clockwise from top - Keith Metzler, Clayton Hess; Juan Orocio, Chris Bartush; Bailey Walterscheid and Kylie Hess performing a skit for No Seat Belt; Lawrence Haverkamp, Cole Pagel, Shelby Klement pledging with thumbprint and signature; FCCLA Peer Educator team that put on the program were, back - Jori Magee, Shelby Klement, Mariah Rocha; front - Tori Dyess, Emily Hellman, and Brooke Walterscheid; and Shelbi Sicking pledges to always wear a seat belt. MISD photos

Cereal drive hosted by ME Student Council

The Muenster Elementary Student Council (MESC) hosted a cereal drive in October. All students at Muenster Elementary helped in this generous act of kindness. The cereal drive lasted for two weeks. MESC tallied a total number of 189 boxes. Every day, Student Council members came in and donated their time collecting the cereal from Pre-K through 6th grade classrooms during lunch.

Mrs. Hellman's 5th grade

homeroom brought in the most boxes of cereal. They collected a total of 40 boxes. At the conclusion of the cereal drive, the MESC members walked to the Sacred Heart food pantry and delivered the boxes. The people in charge of the food pantry were very appreciative with this very generous donation and to the caring hearts of the students and of their families.

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CCRW essay contest winners Brooke Walterscheid, left, and Priyanka Bhakta. Courtesy photo

Republican Women announce essay contest award winners

Cooke County Republican Womens (CCRW) have announced the winners of their 2011 Americanism Essay Contest. CCRW received 269 entries in the Junior Division and 32 in the Senior Division, from schools throughout the county.

The winner in the Junior Division (Grades 5-8) is Priyanka Bhakta, an eighth grader at Gainesville Middle School. Second place winner is Ashtyn Polk, a seventh grade student at Lindsay Independent School District. Austyn Gilbert, a seventh grader at Gainesville Middle School won third place. The Junior Division essays were about allegiance to the flag, and "What does the American flag mean to you?"

Brooke Walterscheid from Muenster High School won the Senior Division (Grades 9-12). Morgan Swank and

Isaac Barnhill, both from Sacred Heart Catholic School, won second and third places respectively. All three winners in the Senior Division are 11th grade students. Their essays were about the rights and responsibilities of citizenship, under the heading "What does being an American mean to you?"

Bhakta and Walterscheid presented their essays at the Dec. 1 CCRW Christmas party and 20th Anniversary celebration. Each one received an award certificate and a \$75 gift card.

Lynne Compton, Caring for America chairman, coordinated the panel of judges, which included four additional CCRW members, Marilyn Garner, Reta Johnson, Judy Nehib, and Jeanie Nickerson, along with guest judge Olivia Rivoire.

"We haven't done essay contests for quite some time, and were pleasantly surprised by the great participation," said Americanism Chairman Susan Hughes. "The judges appreciated the effort and thoughtfulness of the students."

The only dumb question is the question you don't ask.

Paul MacCready



Voice of Democracy Essay Contest winners from left, above - Sacred Heart High students Mark Bartush, Isaac Barnhill, and Quinn Sicking; below - Muenster High School students Andi Hess, Caitlin Beavers, and Emily Hellman. Courtesy photo



VFW announces VOD essay local winners

The Veterans of Foreign Wars #6205 has announced the local winners of the Voice of Democracy Audio-Essay contest which was titled "Is There Pride in Serving in Our Military?" The essay is written by the 9th through 12 grade students and then recorded in their own voice. It is to be no shorter than three minutes and no longer than five minutes. The essays were due to the local Post on Nov. 1 and the entries were judged by Nov. 10.

The top two winners of both schools were delivered to District I and completion of District judging was Dec. 5. Winners of all 24 Districts of Texas will then compete for the 1st place and National competition. Winners from Sacred Heart Catholic School were 1st place to Senior Mark Bartush, son of Paul and Beth Bartush. Second place

is Junior Isaac Barnhill, son of Monte and Janet Barnhill. Senior Quinn Sicking, son of Allen and Martha Sicking, took 3rd place.

First place winner at Muenster ISD was Senior Andi Hess, daughter of Brent and Mary Hess. Taking 2nd place was Caitlin Beavers, senior, daughter of Cheryl Beavers. Third place went to Senior Emily Hellman, daughter of Damian and Deanna Hellman.

A total of 70 local students participated and the Veterans of Foreign Wars #6205 gave a total of \$900 in awards to the winners.

The co-chairpersons were VFW Ladies Auxiliary #6205 President Frances Bayer and VFW Youth Chairman Don Hess. Teachers who helped present the program to the students were Glenda Mitchel at Sacred Heart and Martha Koesler at MISD.

Winners from Sacred Heart Catholic School were 1st place to Senior Mark Bartush, son of Paul and Beth Bartush. Second place

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to visit the Catholic Church for the concerts, their hope is to build connections between people of varying faiths.

The group is looking forward to visiting Muenster and Lindsay and their beautiful, historical churches. The St. Monica Choir consists of about 60 professional and non-professional singers. The St. Monica Orchestra, a small string ensemble, accompanies the choir in works with orchestral accompaniment.

The choir is conducted by Dr. Jeremy Wirths, director of Music at St. Monica

Church. Dr. Wirths, originally from Kansas, holds degrees from the University of Kansas, Emory University, and the University of North Texas. In addition to being a choral conductor, he is also an accomplished organist.

Other ensembles will include the St. Monica Children's Choirs, a combined group that totals about 100, and the Anthem Brass quintet, consisting of two trumpets, two trombones, and a French horn.

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Thurs. - Grilled chicken breast, creamed potatoes w/gravy, broccoli, pineapple, wheat hot rolls.

Fri. - Pepperoni pizza, lettuce salad w/dressing, pork and beans, carrots, apple-sauce, ice cream.

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Wed. - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, pineapple, bread.

Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, peaches, breadstick.

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

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Thurs. - Chicken fajitas, pinto beans, cornbread, fruit.

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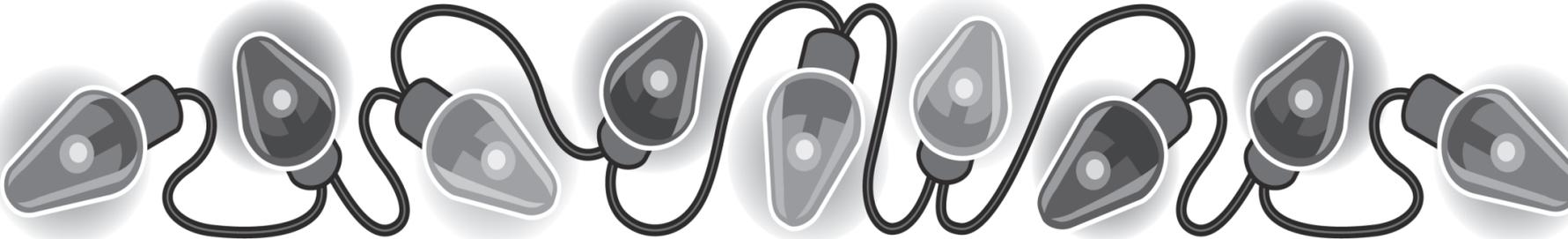
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Sacred Heart in Turner Tournament

The Sacred Heart varsity basketball teams crossed the Red River into Oklahoma last weekend to take part in a Red River tournament in Turner.

Two wins and a loss earned the Tigerettes the Consolation prize.

Game 1

The Sacred Heart girls lost a close opener 41-37 to the team from Ryan. "We turned the ball over too much in the 1st half," noted Coach Jon LeBrasseur. Karli Anderle led the point makers with 14 points. Mikaela Bartush and Kelsey Reeves each added 6, Kaitlin Hesse 4, Danielle Berend and Karleigh Reeves 3 each, and Bailey Walterscheid 1.

SH	14	8	9	6	37
R	14	11	11	4	40

Game 2

In round 2, the Tigerettes were challenged by another Oklahoma team. A stronger

1st half gave Sacred Heart a 42-34 win over Ringling. Anderle again scored 14. Hesse put in 9, Bartush 8, Ke. Reeves 5, and 3 each by Walterscheid and Devan Henry.

SH	11	11	12	8	42
R	4	5	8	17	34

Game 3

In the Consolation round, the Tigerettes out-scored Poolville 44-21. "We got on the boards and we seemed to remember that we are a blue-collar team," Coach LeBrasseur said. Anderle put in 11 points towards the win. Ke. Reeves added 7, with Peyton Reiter, Ka. Reeves, and Walterscheid each adding 6. Hesse made 4 points, and 2 apiece by Kylie Hess and Berend. Hesse also pulled down 10 rebounds.

SH	11	7	9	17	44
P	2	4	7	8	21

Tiger game results were not available.



Allison Pagel (23) and Emily Hellman (14) put pressure on a Ponder Lady Lion. Deanna Hellman photo

Lindsay hosts tournament

Lindsay hosted the Landmark Bank Invitational basketball tournament last weekend. The Lady Knights finished in 3rd place. Decatur won the girls division and Gainesville won the boys.

Day 1

The Lady Knights won their first round with a 76-11 win over Coram Deo Academy. Sydney Ott was high point maker in the game with 25 points. Jalyn Anderle added 21, Megan Caillier 11, Jordan Fleitman 8, Taylor Atkins 6, Hayley Skinner 3, and Hannah Zimmerer 2. Fleitman also pulled down 17 rebounds and Caillier had 8 steals.

The Knights pulled out a 46-42 win over Denton Calvary to begin the tournament. Game results not available.

Other action: **Girls** - Decatur 59, Polytechnic 6; Henrietta 62, Denton Calvary JV 8; Bridgeport 52, Denton Calvary 31. **Boys** - Henrietta 50, Aubrey 41; Bowie 51, Gunter 44; Gainesville 62, Celina 54.

Day 2

The Lindsay girls came up short in round 2, losing 46-34 to Bridgeport. "We fell behind early and spent a lot of energy battling back from a 15 point deficit to pull within 3, but couldn't get any closer," commented Coach Don Neu. Ott and Caillier each scored 11 points. Skinner

and Anderle put in 4 apiece, and Fleitman 2.

The Lindsay boys also struggled in game 2, falling 38-28 to Henrietta. Game results not available.

Other day 2 results: **Girls** - Polytechnic 51, Calvary JV 31; Calvary 56, Deo Academy 23; Decatur 46, Henrietta 22. **Boys** - Aubrey 65, Calvary 29; Celina 46, Gunter 42; Gainesville 59, Bowie 43.

Day 3

The Lady Knights finished 3rd by defeating Henrietta 48-34. The Lady Knights were up by as many as 21 points in the 4th period. Caillier scored 13, Skinner and Anderle 11 each, Otto 9, and Taylor Atkins 4.

The Bowie Jackrabbits were too fast for the Knights, handing their host a 62-38 loss. Game results not available.

Other results: **Girls** - Deo Academy 27, Calvary JV 19; CONSOLATION GAME - Calvary 33, Polytechnic 13; CHAMPIONSHIP GAME - Decatur 41, Bridgeport 29. **Boys** - Gunter 54, Calvary 36; CONSOLATION GAME - Aubrey 53, Celina 43; CHAMPIONSHIP GAME - Gainesville 53, Henrietta 36.

Named to the All-Tournament Team were Lady Knights Sydney Ott and Megan Caillier, and Knight Garrett Yancey.

Lady Knights vs Howe
Tuesday night, the short-handed Lady Knights were defeated by Howe 63-35. Scorers were Anderle 10, Otto 9, Fleitman 8, Zimmerer 4, Skinner 3, and Nicole Fleitman 1.

Lady Knight Volleyball final

The final "update" on the 2011 Texas Girls Coaches Association (TGCA) Volleyball ranking was released last week. In Class 1A, the Lindsay Lady Knights were placed 8th. Water Valley took the #1 spot, followed by Iola. Burton and Cayuga tied for 3rd, with Round Top, Wink, and North Zulch next in order.

Two Lady Knights were named to the TGCA All-State Team: sophomore middle blocker Jalyn Anderle and senior middle blocker Jordan Fleitman.

MEETING NOTICE

The Lindsay Booster Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 5:30 p.m. at the football field concession stand.

Lady Hornets win weekend Championship

The Lady Hornets of Muenster brought home the Championship trophy last weekend after winning all five Jacksboro Tournament games, the final in overtime.

Action began with an 88-27 win over Trinity Valley. Ten Muenster players added to the win, led by Demi Koelzer and Lana Heers with 23 and 20 points. Allison Pagel added 11, Michelle Sicking 8, Shelby Dangelmayr and Brooke Walterscheid 6 points each, Lauren Rohmer 5, Kalyn Dangelmayr 4, Paige Herr 3, and Emily Hellman 2.

On Friday, Muenster won 42-33 over Millsap. Scoring for the Lady Hornets were: Koelzer 12, Heers 9, Pagel 8, Rohmer 4, Sicking 3, and 2 each from Hellman, Amber Walterscheid, and K. Dangelmayr.

The second game Friday was a 45-37 victory over the Lady Trojans of Windthorst. Again, Koelzer was the team's high point maker with 19. Heers added 7, Hellman 6, A. Walterscheid 5, Andi Felderhoff and Pagel 3 each, and Rohmer 2.

Saturday's action began with a 47-41 close contest win over Springtown. Putting points on the board were: Koelzer 16, Heers 11, Pagel 10, Rohmer 4, and 2 each by Hellman, A. Walterscheid, and Sicking.

The final Championship game with Ponder went into overtime, with Muenster coming out on top 48-46. Koelzer led the scoring with 15. Heers added 13, Hellman 6, Felderhoff and Pagel 5 each, and Sicking 2.

On Tuesday, the Muenster girls were handed their second loss of the season, falling to Ponder 49-37. Demi Koelzer led the Lady Hornets with 16 points. Lana Heers, Amber Walterscheid, and Michelle Sicking each added 4, Emily Hellman 3, and 2 apiece by Allison Pagel, Andi Felderhoff, and Lauren Rohmer.

SUB-VARSITY BASKETBALL

Lindsay in Forestburg Tournament

The Lindsay JV Lady Knights competed in the Forestburg Tournament last weekend. Action began with a 34-16 victory over Henrietta. Nicole Fleitman led all scorers with 14 points. Courtney Neu added 7, Shea Garner 5, Madison Green 4, and 2 apiece by Mackenzie Myrick and Jessica Martin.

In round 2, Lindsay lost to Forestburg 31-21. Fleitman scored 11, Garner 8, and Martin 2.

Lindsay traveled back to Forestburg Saturday to play in the 3rd place game against Prairie Valley and was handed a 47-21 loss. Myrick scored 6, Martin, Green, and Garner 4 each, Maddy Zimmerer 2, and Kailei Klement 1.

Lindsay vs Howe

Lindsay's Lady Knights lost to Howe Tuesday night 39-17. Scoring for Lindsay were Klement 6, Sarah Fuhrmann 4, Martin and Garner 3 each, and Myrick 1.

Muenster vs Ponder

The Lady Hornets earned another notch under the win column Tuesday night with a 38-24 victory over Ponder. Hannah Bayer led the scoring with 14 points. Kristen Reiter added 10, Kassie Dangelmayr and Sydney Huchton 4 each, and 2 apiece by Abby Pagel, Kendi Bayer, and Adrienne Rohmer.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Sacred Heart vs Home School

The Lady Cubs got a 39-11 win over the Red River Home School last week Thursday. Seven Sacred Heart players put points on the board, led by Leah Knabe with 10. Katie Davidson added 9, Alane Bartush 6, Alana Endres, Amanda Aldridge, and Hanah Hess 4 apiece, and Rylee Reiter 2.

Muenster vs Valley View

The Muenster girls junior high teams continued their undefeated records (5-0) with wins over the Peepers of Valley View Monday.

The 7th grade Lady Stingers pulled out a 37-26 win. Bailey Klement led the scoring with 20 points. Haiden Shook added 8, Macie Pagel 4, 2 each by Morgan Eldridge and Katie Hutson, and Zina Haverkamp 1.

The 8th grade girls cruised to a 36-15 victory. Only three Lady Stingers put points on the board. Claire Schneider scored 16, Natalie Fangman 14, and Katie Pagel 6.

Lindsay vs Poolville

The young Lady Knights traveled to Poolville Monday and brought home two wins. The 7th grade won by a score of 24-10. Elizabeth Hellman scored 16 points and Sarah Otto 6.

The 8th grade team had a 27-17 victory. Sarah Snider led the scoring with 10, Alison Gunderson 7, Alex Harrell 6, and 2 each by Hailey Cooper and Ali Anzaldua.

The Lindsay boys hosted Poolville, playing three games, winning all three.

The Grey team won 26-6. Scorers were Tanner DeBorde and Tylor Morris 6 each, Dawson Anderle and Alan Richards 4 apiece, and 2 each by Caden Maydew, Seth Sampson, and Louis Krahl.

The White team had five players put points on the board for a 31-25 final. John Michael Fuhrmann scored 8, Yancey Otto 7, Zach Hundt and Reed Harrison 6 each, and Luke Metzler 4.

The Black team pulled out a 34-30 victory. Blake Hoepfner led with 11, John Rohmer added 8, Andy Dieter and Garrett Martin 6 each, and Logan Cook 3.



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Jill Louise Walterscheid Balthrop, Deceased, were issued on December 5th, 2011, in Cause No. PR16817 pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas, to: Margie Sicking.
 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.
 c/o: **Chuck Bartush, Jr. Attorney at Law**
408 North Main Street P. O. Box 68
Muenster, Texas 76252

DATED the 5th day of December, 2011.

/s/ Chuck Bartush, Jr.

Chuck Bartush, Jr.

Attorney for Margie Sicking

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE CERTIFICATES OF OBLIGATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Muenster, Texas (the "City"), will meet in the Muenster City Hall, 400 North Main, Muenster, Texas 76252 at 6:30 p.m. on the 9th day of January, 2012, to adopt an Ordinance and take such other action as may be deemed necessary to authorize the issuance of the City of Muenster, Texas Certificates of Obligation, payable from City ad valorem taxes and surplus net revenues of the waterworks and sewer system of the City, in the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$1,750,000, bearing interest at any rate or rates, not to exceed the maximum interest rate now or hereafter authorized by law, as shall be determined within the discretion of the City Council, and maturing over a period of years not to exceed forty (40) years from the date thereof, for the purpose of evidencing the indebtedness of the City for all or any part of the cost of construction and/or equipping a new City water line, ground storage tank, pump improvements, and a new booster pump station; and the cost of professional services incurred in connection therewith.
 WITNESS MY HAND AND THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE CITY OF MUENSTER, TEXAS, this 5th day of December, 2011.

Joey Anderson
 Mayor
 City of Muenster, Texas

12.9-2L

CITY OF MUENSTER REQUEST FOR SWIMMING POOL CONTRACTOR

The City of Muenster is seeking to contract with a swimming pool contractor for the construction of a Complete Custom City Swimming Pool to be located in the Muenster City Park. The contractor must supply all design plans and specifications. The contractor will be responsible for the complete construction of the Gunitite pool. Any pool builder interested in submitting a design and cost estimate must contact Stan Endres, City Administrator by calling 940-759-2236 to receive more information about the project. All proposals must be in writing and received at the Muenster City Hall at the address below by no later than the deadline imposed below. All sealed proposals must be submitted to:

Swimming Pool Proposals
 City of Muenster
 PO BOX 208
 400 N. Main
 Muenster, TX 76252

Proposals must be received by no later than Thursday January 5, 2011 10:00 a.m.

The City of Muenster reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to negotiate with any and all firms to assure that all firms are bidding similar pools.
 12.9-1L

CITY OF MUENSTER REQUEST FOR PORPOSALS FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES

The City Council of the City of Muenster has recently decided to proceed with its Water System Improvements Project. The City is seeking to contract with an engineering consultant, registered to practice in the State of Texas, to prepare all preliminary and final design plans and specifications, and to conduct all necessary interim and final inspections. Any registered professional engineer interested in submitting a proposal must contact Stan Endres, City Administrator by calling 940-759-2236 to receive more information about the project. All proposals must be in writing and received at the City Hall at the address below by no later than the deadline imposed below. All sealed proposals must be submitted to:

Engineering Services Proposal
 City of Muenster
 PO BOX 208
 400 N. Main
 Muenster, TX 76252

Proposals must be received by no later than Tuesday December 20, 2011 10:00 a.m.

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FARM & RANCH

Dierschke elected to 10th term as TFB president

Wildfires which ravaged nearly four million acres of Texas, and the accompanying drought influenced policy adopted by Texas Farm Bureau (TFB) members as they wrapped up their 78th annual meeting in Corpus Christi.

"This drought has had a devastating impact on the farm and ranch families in Texas," said TFB President Kenneth Dierschke, who was elected to his 10th term as president of the state's

largest farm organization. "Just as this drought will influence the operation of our farms and ranches for years to come, it has sparked policy to ensure we are prepared for dry times in the future."

As Texas Farm Bureau and county Farm Bureaus reflected on donations totaling nearly \$1.5 million to relief efforts for volunteer fire departments, voting delegates adopted a resolution to limit personal liability for volunteer fire

departments and private citizens for any actions, on either public or private property, related to wildfires.

Delegates also supported a change in state and federal wildfire policy to require federal fire managers and incident commanders to coordinate with local fire departments and landowners when acting as first responders and contributing to firefighting efforts.

Addressing drought concerns, delegates said the selling of livestock, hay, grain, fiber or nut production should not result in the loss of agricultural valuation status for a period of three years following the end of a declared drought or natural disaster. They supported legislation requiring that land controlled by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department and environmental conservation groups be managed in a manner which improves water conservation and diminishes fire risks by reducing excess undergrowth and thinning forests.

They supported more aggressive programs to improve water conservation and water quality by removing and controlling non-beneficial/non-

productive invasive plant and animal species that consume or impede water flow in streams, ponds, lakes, and estuaries.

They supported continued programs of brush removal and riparian management that aids in flood control. They also supported intense research on beneficial plant species, animal species, and agricultural practices that will conserve water, and more efficient methods of applying water and creating more efficient dry land farming techniques.

Farm labor drops by 1%

The number of workers hired for farm labor has dropped by 1%.

Farmers paid farm laborers an average wage of \$11.15 per hour, up two cents from last year. The report shows that field workers averaged \$10.54 per hour, up five cents from last October, while livestock workers earned \$10.67 per hour compared with \$10.28 a year earlier.

The number of farm labor hours worked averaged 41.6 per week, down fractionally from a year ago.

Be prepared for winter weather

Stocker cattle producers have many challenges to manage: animal health, increasing costs of inputs, and fluctuating cattle prices. However, one of the most difficult challenges may be Mother Nature. A Noble Foundation research project that began in late 2010 proves this point.

The project was to evaluate the potential of a new mineral supplement on stocker cattle health and performance. In December 2010, research pastures were stocked at one head per acre with the stocking rate increased to two head per acre in the spring. The treatment was administered weekly and poloxalene, an anti-bloating agent, was provided in blocks. Animals were backgrounded according to industry standards prior to the study, and weights were recorded every 28 days.

On day 61 of the study (Feb. 1), a winter blast hit the study site. We woke up that morning to snow, ice, and 10 degree Fahrenheit temperatures. By Feb. 4, snow and ice forced destocking of the pastures. To maintain animal health and the study's integrity, animals were held in a common bermudagrass pasture, offered free-choice bermudagrass hay, and limit-fed alfalfa hay at 15 pounds per head per day until the weather improved. On Feb. 11, conditions improved enough that cattle were placed back on their respective pastures, and the study resumed.

As expected, the stress of the winter storm significantly affected performance. When analyzing the results, we were surprised at the extent to which the bad weather had depressed animal performance. Even more surprising was the length of time (two weeks) it took the cattle to

recover. This study provides a good illustration of why being prepared for bad weather is critical.

The stress incurred by cattle during this storm is not unlike the stress experienced during weaning. Many of the same guidelines apply in both instances. Immunity levels must be high for cattle to withstand high stress events; therefore, the vaccination protocol used when receiving these cattle is critical. Research has demonstrated that adequate mineral levels are needed to achieve optimal animal immunity. Offering a good quality mineral supplement at all times to stocker cattle grazing winter pastures will help to maintain the proper mineral balance.

In the event that cattle are unable to graze, good quality hay will be needed. The 2011 drought has made any type of hay difficult to find as well as very expensive. Do not wait to locate hay until it is too late.

As the temperature falls below the lower critical temperature (LCT) for beef cattle, energy requirements increase. Cattle that have grown a winter coat and are able to remain dry have a LCT of 32 degrees. For every degree below the LCT, energy requirements increase 1%. For example, a steer gaining only one pound per day with an outside temperature of 10 degrees requires a diet containing 72% total digestible nutrients (TDN). Good quality grass hay contains 50 to 55% TDN, so cattle experiencing these conditions will probably only maintain or even lose some weight. In most cases, bad weather conditions last only a short time before grazing can continue. If bad conditions persist, however, energy supplementation may be needed to maintain acceptable animal performance.

Supplementation may come from one or more byproduct feeds such as soyhulls, dried distillers grains, corn gluten feed, or other products that are available locally. Even if grazing is quickly resumed, animal performance will likely continue to suffer for an additional two weeks. The Noble Foundation encourages stocker operators to manage their animals after a significant weather event as if they were still stressed. Closely monitor animals for poor health and decreased forage consumption, and treat accordingly.

Texas wheat crop improves slightly

The overall U.S. winter wheat crop has improved to 52% in "good to excellent" condition.

County Agent's Report

Soil testing

Soil tests can be used to estimate the kinds and amounts of soil nutrients available to plants. They also can be used as aids in determining fertilizer needs. Properly conducted soil sampling and testing can be cost-effective indicators of the types and amounts of fertilizer and lime needed to improve crop yield.

The effects of adding a fertilizer often depend on the level of nutrients already present in the soil. If a soil is very low in a particular nutrient, yield will probably be increased if that nutrient is added. By comparison, if the soil has high initial nutrient levels, fertilization will result in little, if any, increase in yield.

There are three steps involved in obtaining a soil test:

- 1) obtain sample bags and instructions,
- 2) collect composite samples,
- 3) select the proper test, and complete the information sheet and mail to the Soil, Water, and Forage Testing Laboratory at 345 Heep Center, College Station, TX 77843-2474. Contact the lab at (409) 845-4816, FAX (409) 845-5958, or at the Web site <http://soiltesting.tamu.edu> for additional information.

You can obtain the form and the bags at the Texas AgriLife Extension Service office located at 301 S. Chestnut St. in Gainesville.

Bird watching

Watching birds from inside your warm house is one of several winter activities that many people enjoy. Birds are a colorful accent in the winter landscape. Taking care of the birds you have can help them through the winter. Also, providing a mix of food, shelter, and water can attract more birds for your viewing pleasure.

The feed you provide will help to attract certain types of birds. Serious birders may want to provide several different feeding stations with different types of seed to attract a wide variety of birds to their yard. A good general mix to use would be black sunflower seeds, white millet, and corn. This mix should attract cardinals, finches, titmouse, chickadees, and juncos. Mourning doves and other ground-feeding birds will also visit your site to search through the crumbs on the ground.

Bird feeders should be located in a sheltered area, allowing birds a place of quick retreat to escape from predators. Birdbaths, likewise, should not be placed out in an entirely open area.

Water is equally impor-

tant to the winter survival of the birds. Some birds suffer more from lack of water than from food. Birdbaths provide a wonderful unfrozen water supply in winter. Place a birdbath away from any feeders to avoid the water's being contaminated. Rinse a birdbath daily before refilling it and clean it once a week.

The avid bird watcher may even want to use a birdbath heater that has a built-in thermostat during freezing weather. This will warm the water just enough to keep it from freezing. The water will attract a wide variety of birds, including those just passing by on migration.

Dates to remember

Dec. 13 - Marketing Club Meeting, Gainesville Farm Bureau Building; 7 p.m.

Dec. 17 - 1st Annual Cooke County 4-H Christmas Classic (Jackpot Show), Callisburg show barn. Show starting with lambs at 9 a.m. followed by goats, then swine.



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During the weeks of Oct. 17-28, the elementary students participated in a week of recycling to promote awareness of the damages being done to the environment and how everyone can help save the world. Each day, a different item was the focus of attention. Items included paper products, cardboard, aluminum, plastics, ink cartridges, and old eyeglasses and cell phones.

Upcoming events include: Dec. 12 - Elementary UIL writers competition after school; Dec. 13 - Pep Rally at 3 p.m. in the Cafetorium; Early release days on Dec. 15 and 16 at 12:30 p.m. Buses run at 12:35 p.m.

For the 2nd Six Weeks, the Elementary had 79 or 39% of the students in grades 1-6 make the "A" Honor Roll, 71 or 35% made the "A/B" Honor Roll, and 150 or 73% were either on the "A" or "A/B" Honor Roll.

Out of the 205 students in grades 1st-6th, 13 or 6% did not pass at least one class during the 2nd Six Weeks; in grades 3rd-6th, out of the 144 students, six or 4% did not pass at least one class; and of the 13 students who failed, four or 31% failed more than one class.

The discipline report for the 2nd Six Weeks showed 16 or 6% of the students received conference or office referrals, and three or 19% of those 16 were referred to

the office more than once during that time period.

Junior High/High School Principal Sharon Browning reported a passing rate of 87% for the 202 students.

TMSCA competitions are underway. Several high school students have qualified for State on their first meet at City View on Oct. 25. She listed several other UIL competition successes.

"I hope that current success will breed future success," remarked Principal Browning. "We try to see that the students experience the excitement of winning and encourage them to take that to the next level in any endeavor that they attempt."

Athletic Director Brady Carney said the varsity football team was 10-0 at the end of the regular season. They averaged 38 points per game giving up seven a game. Junior varsity football finished the season 4-4-1. "I can't even begin to tell you how proud I was of this group. Each and every week the kids got better. They learned to play together as a team and finished the season with a four game winning streak." In junior high football, the "B" team finished 4-1 and the "A" team finished 3-4.

Cross Country girls finished 2nd at District and 3rd at Regional. There are 22 junior high girls, 29 high school

girls, and 12 junior high boys playing basketball.

Technology Director Jeff Presnall said that the SchoolMessenger is fully operational after being moved to the student management server at ESC Region XI in Fort Worth. Parents will receive attendance calls, emails, and/or text messages when their child is absent. It will also communicate messages on inclement weather, emergency situations, and special events.

In other business, the Board of Trustees:

- Nominated Jerry Fleitman to serve on the Cooke County Appraisal Board.
- Heard of \$848.87 paid in delinquent ad valorem property taxes.
- Listened to presentation by Dennis Hess on possible investments.
- Approved a resolution and ordinance for Taxation of Goods In Transit. Goods that are in storage up to 175 days are subject to taxation.
- Accepted changes on TASB Policy Update 91.

Love feels no burden, thinks nothing of trouble, attempts what is above its strength, pleads no excuse of impossibility; for it thinks all things lawful for itself, and all things possible.

Thomas Kempis

MMH Auxiliary Christmas Basket Bazaar



Baskets being raffled clockwise from top right, #1, #4, #5, #7, #6, #2, and #3. Courtesy photos



Gift basket raffle being sponsored by Muenster Hospital Auxiliary

Members of the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary have done Christmas shopping for seven lucky individuals. They have assembled seven

different theme baskets for a Christmas Basket Bazaar Raffle. Contents of each basket are valued between \$100 plus and \$200 plus.

Basket themes and their contents are: #1 **Movie Basket** - Thirty One wicker basket, Applebee's gift certificate, D Max Cinema gift certificate, Coke, movie candy, and popcorn; #2 **Holiday Floral Basket**; #5 **Fire-side Basket** - wicker basket, moose Scentsy, Scentsy scents (2), fleece snuggle blanket, Llano Estacado wine, Uniflame Fireplace matches, songbird mugs (2), black pepper & sea salt popcorn (2), double dip mints, 12 Magic Color Flame Pine Cone Fire Starters; #4 **Grilling Basket** - \$50 Gift Certificate for Fischer's steaks, marinade pan, apron, dish towel, Fischer's Sweet Bourbon Glaze, Fischer's Robust Ribeye Marinade, Vinter's Reserve Syrah Wine, Fischer's Robust Ribeye Steak Seasoning, Fischer's ultimate steak and roast rub, Fischer's Robust Ribeye Steak Sauce, Tiger Sauce, London Pub Steak & Chop Sauce, Zatarain Horseradish; #6 **Spa Basket** - Brighton necklace and earrings, Camille Beckman English Lavender Foaming Hand Wash, Camille Beckman Silky Body Cream, Carmille Beckman Glycerine Hand Cream, Sonoma Lavender Spray Mist, Sonoma Spa Booties; #3 **Wine and Cheese Basket** - wicker basket, 1 bottle each of Weinof blackberry wine, peach sweet wine, and

white zinfandel, Fischer's gift certificate for \$50, four wine glasses, cheese tool set, bottle stopper, and candle; #7 **Garden Basket** - column planter, side planter basket, metal garden tools, garden book on side planting, gloves, garden angel statue, flower pot, and hummingbird and butterfly stakes.

Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20 and may be purchased from any Auxiliary member. Each basket will be drawn for separately, and chances may be placed on different basket, all on the same basket, or in any combination. For tickets or information, contact Adelia Wilson at Muenster Hospital 759-6161, Carol Sicking or Penny Fisher at Fischer's Market 759-4311, or Janet Felderhoff at Muenster Enterprise 759-4311 or cell 736-4759.

Winners will be drawn on Monday, Dec. 19. Winners need not be present to win, but out-of town winners must pick up their basket.

Proceeds from this raffle will be used to assist in paying expenses for various Auxiliary projects that may include equipment, patient favors, and other requested items for the Muenster Hospital and patients.

Nothing contributes so much to tranquilize the mind as a steady purpose -- a point on which the soul may fix its intellectual eye.

Mary Shelley



Ben Bindel, Luttrull-McNatt Chevrolet sales representative, presented the North Texas Chevy Dealers Team of the Week trophy to Muenster High School. Each week, one out of 250 schools in the DFW area is chosen for the honor. Bindel, who nominated Muenster, noted at last Friday's Pep Rally that Muenster's excellent performance in the playoff game with Lindsay left Chevy no doubt that the Hornets were their choice for Week 13.

Deanna Hellman photo

Muenster Hornet Varsity Cheerleaders perform at the playoff game. Scott Wood photo

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