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# Shooting under investigation

**Janet Felderhoff** News Editor

Cooke County Sheriff's Department responded to a disturbance call Sunday, July 28, at around 3:45 a.m. The distur-bance was in the 600 block of East Cross Street in Muenster. Upon arrival, units from the Sheriff's Office and Cooke County EMS found a victim suffering from a gunshot wound.

Lonnie Reasor, a 41-year-old male from Myra, was later identified as the victim. Reasor was careflighted to a Plano hospital in critical but stable condition as of late Sunday evening.

Alex Sicking, 25-year-old male of Muenster, was taken into custody and

charged with Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon. He was in the Cooke County Jail with bail set at \$50,000. Sicking bonded out earlier this week.

Cooke County Sheriff Terry Gilbert confirmed that all parties knew each other and that the incident was not an attempted break-in.

Although the Muenster Police Depart-ment was off-duty when the disturbance call came in, Sheriff Gilbert said that both Muenster Police Chief Mark Blankenship and Officer Tom Barr came on duty and assisted with the investigation

The Muenster Police Department is assisting in the further investigation of this incident, reported Sheriff Gilbert.

# County settles on 2013-14 proposed tax rate

#### **Janet Felderhoff**

#### News Editor

Cooke County Commissioners Court could not come to a unanimous agreement for a proposed tax rate to fund the 2013-14 budget. A proposed rate of 47.95¢ per \$100 property valuation. That is this year's effective tax rate. County Judge John Roane and Commissioners Leon Klement and Al Smith cast the yes votes while Commissioners B.C. Lemons and Gary Hollowell said nay.

Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) Chief Appraiser Doug Smithson explained to the Court various things about current property values and how sales tax impacted the tax rate. There was a large amount of sales tax last year, mostly due to the oil and gas industry, said Smithson. That amount is expected to drop this year.

Commissioner Smith expressed concerns over future revenue for the County. He said, "We have arrived at a point where we are seeing a decrease in ad valorem tax base.

Values from the wind farm and Barnett Shale oil activity have helped Cooke County at a time when many other counties in Texas struggle just to pay monthly bills.

time

Commissioner Lemons said that he'd like to keep the same rate this year. Last year's tax rate was \$0.4520.

Commissioner Klement reminded the Court that last year's effective rate was 44.65 and they went up above the effective rate by 45.20. He said, "Now we've had a lot of discussion about if we reached the top of the curve, we might be falling off and set a hearing date for the how careful we have to be. If the majority of the Commissioners Court thought it was is also the date and time of important to go up a half a the proposed budget hearcent last year when sales tax ing.

was high and things were going good, I don't know why we'd shoot ourselves in the foot this year. I want to be careful also. We have to find a happy medium somewhere."

Klement reminded them that the proposed rate can always be lowered, but once a proposed rate is set, that rate can't be raised.

After the vote, the Court proposed tax rate for Monday, Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. That

### Sunset paints the western sky



Janet Felderhoff photo

Clouds in Tuesday evening's western sky created a dramatic scene. The setting sun colored some of the clouds while framing a large storm cloud. The V above the storm cloud - was it blue sky or a shadow from the cloud? Although the fragrance of rain was in the air and lightning flashed in the distance, this area received no moisture. July has been cooler and wetter than normal. There have been several nice showers.

### Cool fun on a hot day



# Grievances addressed by Muenster ISD Superintendant

#### Janet Felderhoff

News Editor

ster ISD superintendant, if they have young families, contacted the *Muenster En*- it helps out. The lowest interprise to address some of crease that I've figured out have to sign up and come the complaints lodged in last is \$660. The biggest increase to these meetings and they week's MISD Board story. He wanted to clarify some points. He wanted to clarify some It ranges between that \$660, school that I know of that some got \$740, some got pays that." Some districts Although the State does mandate yearly salary increases for teachers according to the State Minimum Salary Schedule, Muenster ISD has its own salary schedule. It is set up on years of experience and on 10 month contracts just like that of the State. The State Minimum Salary Schedule applies to classroom teachers, full-time librarians, full-time counselors, and full-time nurses (RN) (Section 21.402(a), Texas Education Code, (TEC). The 2013-14 State Schedule requires a minimum pay of \$2,732 a month or \$27,320 a year for a teacher with no experience. Muenster's schedule for that same teacher is \$2,928 a month or \$29,280 a year. For 10 years of experience, the State requires a minimum of \$37,040 and MISD pays a minimum of \$39,000 for 10 years of experience. By year 20, the State-required minimum is \$44,270 per year and MISD's minimum is \$46,230.

where from year-to-year, the

son noted, "It's fixed up mer, we pay them for that. We set it up where we do younger teachers get more in-service here at our school Clay Richerson, Muen- of a bump per year because so they don't have to drive to Fort Worth. They don't have to leave town. They just give what they call comp days for in-service training, he added. Regarding the School District paying the teacher's insurance premiums, Rich-erson explained that it depends on the level that the teacher chooses. The levels are employee only, employee only although most choose to include all or part of their family. "Last year, employee only cost the School District \$225 to pay that premium," noted the Superintendent. "The School District paid the teachers \$338, so they were getting more money  $\phi_{2,000}$ . "Not every school district does longevity, some do," said Richerson. "The continuing ed stipend for t \$330. So what the School See MISD, pg. 2

Smith also noted his concern for putting a heavy tax burden on a smaller population - younger people and small businesses. He suggested going against his nor-mal belief of not going below the effective tax rate so as to reduce the burden on young taxpayers.

"At this juncture, what is really wrestling in my mind is whether we really need, at this point, to go all the way to the effective rate," Smith pondered. "We've had some windfalls in the past with sales tax and basically, we funded things with that sales tax. We've had pretty substantial growth in our General Fund Balance. For whatever reason, we don't really have over the last two or three years a long list of things identified that we feel are very high priority. We worked our way through a lot of difficulties we had in operations and buildings and things that we needed to fund. We've taken care of a lot of stuff." The question is whether it is necessary to go all the way to fund the budget or to give a sufficient effective tax rate for next year. He felt not.

Judge Roane said he hated to think of any kind of raise in taxes, but because there are not large capital improvements in this year's budget, they know they'll be needed in the future. He favored the effective rate just to avoid having to go to a much higher rate at a later

### Mosquito spraying set for Monday

The City of Muenster plans to spray for mosquitoes, Monday, Aug. 5. The spraying will begin around 10 p.m. and will take about two hours to complete. Rescheduling will take place in the event of rain or high wind.



Janie Hartman photos

There are many fun things to do at the Muenster Swimming Pool and these families are enjoying a cool break on a hot day. The pool will close for the season on Aug. 18.

Speaking of Muenster's schedule, Richersalary

some got \$740, some got \$970, and some got \$1,020."

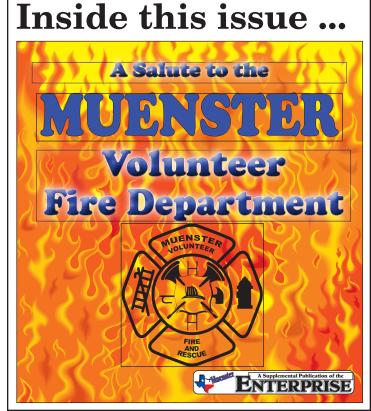
In addition to their salary, teachers receive another \$1,000 per year with a Bachelor's degree or another \$1,500 with their Master's degree.

"There's no other school in the State of Texas that gives that \$1,000 because to get certified to teach, you and family, employee and have to have a Bachelor's. spouse, and employee and Most school districts do an kids. He spoke of employee increase for a Master's. Now, \$1,500 is the most I've ever seen and that's what Muenster pays. A lot of school districts I know only pay \$500 for a Master's."

After five years with MISD, a teacher receives an additional \$500 per year; 10 years \$1,000; 15 years \$1,900; and 20 plus years \$2,500. "Not every school

pend is a stipend for teachers if they get 10 hours of District has been paying, in-service during the sum-See MISD, pg. 2





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### MISD

caught up to it. The teachers, as far as employe only, don't have to have anything come out of their pocket still.

the insurance has just now ily monthly premium might Richerson. That includes be \$500. The School district pays \$338 of that.'

MISD employees who are paid an hourly wage also re-Again, most don't do em- ceive yearly salary increases ployee only, they've got their of 25¢ to 50¢ more every family or their kids. A fam- year, said Superintendent

#### **AGENDA MEETING DATE - August 5, 2013**

The following is the Agenda for a regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, August 5, 2013. Call meeting to order at 6:30pm

• Opening prayer.

• Approve minutes of the regular meeting held on July 1  $201\overline{3}$ 

 Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.

• Consider any other business to come before the Council

#### OLD BUSINESS:

• Discuss Fire Safety Inspections Program, make any needed changes.

 Review and possibly approve Ordinance regulating the parking of vehicles, boats, trailers, etc on and off City Streets.

#### NEW BUSINESS

 Approve TML Rerate Notice and Benefits Verification Form for Employee Health Insurance.

Set date for annual Budget Workshop Meeting.

 Review and possibly approve replatting of property in Block 29 (Sycamore & 4th Street).

- Discuss City Holiday Schedule, approve any needed changes.
- Review City Electricity Provider Contract, possibly approve contract extension.

Set date for September meeting.

 Receive monthly update on Police Department from Chief Blankenship. • Receive status report on City Projects and Activities.

Take any needed action. • Review and act on monthly bills.

**Welcoming New Patients** 

• Adjourn.

#### Brenda Simpson, City Secretary

FAMILY

maintenance, custodial, cafeteria, and bus drivers.

Those teachers not receiving salary increase are those who have passed step 20. Richerson said that includes his wife. "She makes the same money this coming year as she did last year. That's what it is. When we signed a contract, we knew exactly what was going to happen. Every teacher who signs a contract knows what they are going to get."

Retiree hires get step 20 salary. "Unless they do a UIL event or whatever, they don't get any stipends because they're getting their TRS retirement and this salary," explained Richerson. "Those retiree hired folks are totally getting more than my principals and doing less work and less time. If you look at their retirement that they get plus the salary the School pays them, they are the second highest paid employees in the District.

According to Richerson, the total increase to the 2013-14 budget from salary increase is \$172,000. That includes all salary increases in the District. A \$3,000 increase in salary was given to all in administration. That is the superintendent, principals, and athletic director.

Concerning coaches, Richerson remarked, "Our coaches are teachers first and coaches second. Their main salary comes from their teaching salary and they do

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.....continued from pg. 1 get a coaches stipend de-

pending on which sports and how many sports they He said that out of an do.' eight period day, the coaches are in the classrooms five of those periods teaching. They have a conference period and a coaching period. And the coaches are still teaching out there

"If you count up their hours and divide it, they are making pennies per hour. And they spend a lot of time away from home and their families.'

As far as why the budget is so tight this year, Richerson noted, "The number one reason is our property values. When the State figures how much they pay us and how much we have to pay in recapture, everything is a year behind. We start our budget year July 1. All we can get is preliminary values. Certified values come in August." He said that oil and gas values increased \$60 million in 2012.

"Being a Chapter 41 school district, there are two levels that we have to pay recapture on," said Richerson. 'The first lowest level puts you in recapture, and depending on how much that is over that amount is how much recapture. Then there is a top level that if you go over that level, then everything above that goes directly to the State. Because of those oil and gas values going up so much, last year we spent \$53,000 in recapture. Because of that \$60 million dollars that it went up, we now have recapture of \$490,000 approximately.'

In conclusion, Superintendent Richerson stated, "I don't have any reason not to give the correct information to everybody. If I don't, I'm going to lose this job.'

Did you know?

George Washington, first U.S. President was also it's first millionaire.

In October, Texas Department of Transportation (Tx-DOT) launched the newly redesigned www.txdot.gov. The new website was created specifically with the needs of Texans in mind. The new website will undoubtedly provide much better service to all Texans who use it.

"The redesign of the Tx-DOT website reflects our commitment to listening to people all over the state and delivering a great customer experience," said Phil Wilson, TxDOT executive director.

The website consists of

# Springer named Top **Rated Conservative**

Texas Eagle Forum is pleased to announce that Rep. Drew Springer has earned a top conservative rating in the Texas House. Rep. Springer earned this accolade based on casting consistently conservative votes throughout the 83rd Texas Legislative Session and both Special Sessions.

Rep. Springer is a courageous defender of: our Constitutional right to keep and bear arms, smaller government benefitting every taxpayer, integrity at the ballot box, a great education for every child, human life, both born and pre-born, and more.

"Rep. Drew Springer had a remarkable first legislative session as a State Representative," stated Cathie Adams. president of Texas Eagle Forum. "He is a principled conservative who quickly assesses bills and casts votes that protect his district's conservative principles. He is admired by his constituents because he is a dependable conservative with integrity and excellent character.'

# DAYS GONE BY.....

#### 65 YEARS AGO July 30, 1948

Commander Steve Moster and Mrs. David Endres; a and the local VFW Post organize team to participate in military burials. Little Miss Charlene Hellman has tonsillectomy. Donald Walterscheid sustains badly lacerated hand when it was caught in a hay bailer. Eugene Schmitz and Emmet Fette make flying trip to Oklahoma in the latter's Aeronca Champion. New Arrivals: Peggy to Clarence and Ernie Hellman; Barbara to Eddie and Marge Schmitt. Wedding: Pauline Warnick and Albert Hoelker.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 2, 1963

Ray Wilde is local chairman of GM Community Relations. Urban Endres appointed area director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association. Obituary: Sam Biffle, 90. New Arrivals: Jimmy Jack, Jr. to Jimmy Jack and Colette Biffle; John to Albert and Imogene Zim-

#### Queen of Gainesville. Sr. Christine, the former Edna Hesse, makes final vows at OLV Convent. 25 YEARS AGO

merer; Mayme to Bill and

Ethel Metzler; Carla to Mr.

son to the David Gilleys; Sha-

ron to the William Koerners.

Adam and Walter Wolf at-

tend annual coaches school

at Rice Institute in Houston.

Wedding: Edna Hagan and

Herbert Knabe. Carol Hess

named 1963 Miss Carnival

July 29, 1988 Meeting for bridge plan-

ners of the proposed Red River bridge is held. Muenster Memorial Hospital ails from money woes. Robert Russell elected to head Foster Parents of Cooke County. Donna Ivers wins title of Miss Hospitality at the 1988-89 America's Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant. New Arrival: Jacé to Carol and Jim "Smoke" Koelzer.

### TxDOT tells of website

You asked, they listened. four sections each geared toward different audiences. Each section contains its own navigation, or menus, across the top of the page to help users quickly find useful information such as:

• The Driver page highlights travel and safety, including hurricane evacuation information and winter driving safety tips.

• The Business page is geared for businesses ranging from small businesses to large contractors who seek

to partner with TxDOT. Information on the Government page is geared to law enforcement as well as local, state, and federal officials and their staff.

 The Inside TxDOT page provides links to agency contacts, programs, operations, and office responsibilities. The website includes several key features and functionality that sets it apart as a true best-in-class site. For example, users will have the ability to personalize the display of local news and "How Do I?" areas on the homepage. Also, the guesswork in finding the appropriate person to contact for inquiries has been eliminated with the interactive "Contact Us" tab in the expandable footer. Additionally, TxDOT launched the mobile site to www.txdot.gov. The mobile site helps Texans easily access news, traffic cameras, safety rest areas, road conditions, and even TxDOT employment opportunities all at the touch of a smartphone (NOT to be used when driving). For more info, contact TxDOT Media Relations at MediaRelations@txdot.gov or (512) 463-8700.



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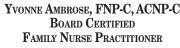
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## **Obituaries**

### **Antonia Hess** 1919 - 2013

Antonia V. Hundt Hess, Hess; sister Clara Dieter; ge 93 of Muenster, was bur- and brothers Gregory and age 93 of Muenster, was buried in Sacred Heart Cemetery on Wednesday, July 24 after Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster. Fr. Kyle Walterscheid officiated. A rosary and visitation were held at McCoy Funeral Home in Muenster on Tuesday evening. A fu-neral lunch for family and friends was provided by the Catholic Daughters of America at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Antonia, who was known most of her life as Toni, was born in Lindsay on Oct. 2, 1919 to Joseph and Emily Flusche Hundt. Toni was the granddaughter of Anton and Antonia Flusche, who helped to found both Muenster and Lindsay. Toni died Sunday, July 21, 2013 at her home in Muenster with family gathered around her.

Toni is survived by her seven children and their spouses Carol Fitch and husband Bob, Veronica Hughes and husband Bill, Dennis Hess and wife Kathy, Jane Monday and husband Roy, Diane Johnson and husband Bill Reed, Alan Hess and wife Debbie, and Myron Hess and wife Gail Rothe; 12 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchil-dren, and one great-great-grandchild. Hundt family members surviving her are brother Joseph Hundt and wife Elfrieda, sister-in-law Mary Hundt, and brotherin-law Francis Dieter. From the Hess family, survivors are sisters-in-law Mitzi Schmitt, Margie Schmitt, Teresa Hayden, and Rosina Schmidlkofer and husband Leroy, as well as brothers-in-law Bill Hess and wife Margaret and Tony Hess and wife Stella.

born in Gainesville on Sept.

9, 1955, to Ona Roberts Wright and Edwin E. Wright,

Jr. He attended Gainesville

public schools, Cooke County

Junior College, University of

Texas, and graduated from

North Texas State Universi-ty with a BS degree in Busi-

He was married 29 years

ness and Finance.

Herbert Hundt.

Toni and Alois were married in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay on Oct. 2. 1940, which was Toni's 21st birthday.

Over her lifetime, in addition\_to raising her children, Toni helped Al run the family farm north of Muenster. Following the sale of the farm, Al and Toni ran Hess Furniture Company on Main Street in Muenster for many years. She was active in St. Anne's Society and Catholic Daughters of America for many years, Fisher and Alvin Hartman. serving as president of both at different times.

After they both retired, Toni and Al enjoyed traveling, including trips to Europe and Canada and many visits to see their children and other relatives. Fol-lowing Al's death in 1992, Toni became an active volunteer for the church and community. She also greatly Diane Johnson, who spoke enjoyed visiting with her friends, playing cards and dominoes, and attending SNAP on a regular basis. Above all, Toni's life was Mom often was called upon devoted to her children and to perform her version of family and to the Church.

The support of her family and devoted caregivers, including Kenya Endres, Annie Coker, Glory Coker, and Sheila Sicking, allowed Toni to stay in her home until her death.

During the funeral Mass, Kim Walterscheid gave the First Reading. The Second Reading was given by Kristi Buckley. Julie Kendrick read the Prayers of the Faithful. Offertory Gifts were brought up by Michelle, Sadie, and Lenzie Sandmann. Euchaand Kathy Hess, Carol and death by husband Alois A. er. Altar servers were Willie her God.



#### **Antonia Hess**

Music ministers were Christi Klement, Linda Christi Klement, Linda Flusche, Doug Yosten, Di-ane Grewing, and Jim Endres. Songs included "Amazing Grace," "Give Me Jesus," "This Alone," "Be Not Afraid," "Seek Ye First," "Edelweiss Blessing," and "How Great Thou Art." The culory was given by

The eulogy was given by of how her mother "continually stepped up to serve others and meet new challenges... Having seven children, Christ's teachings about the miracle of the loaves and the fishes, managing to feed nine people with a single chicken...

"In 1992 when Dad passed away, dispelling our initial concerns about Mom's ability to fill the void of that loss, she fell back on her lifelong faith and quickly became very active in services to the church and community."

Diane spoke of her mother as "the family prayer warrior," and concluded with "it is with great pride that her ristic ministers were Dennis family honors her today in recognition of her humble Toni was preceded in Bob Fitch, and Viola Rohm- service to her family and

#### **New items at Muenster Library** GRE Premier 2014.

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#### **Fiction/Non-Fiction**

Eye of Moloch by Glenn Beck, Hunting Eve by Iris Jo-hansen, Bombshell by Catherine Coulter, Lemon Orchard by Luanne Rice, World War Zville, where he served as chairman of the Board and *Texas* by Elmer Kelton, *Matter* of Days by Amber Kizer, Her Last Breath by Linda Castillo, To Honor and Trust by Tracie Peterson, A Cowboy at Heart by Lori Copeland, *Big Brother* by Lionel Shriver, *Chain of Thunder* by Jeff Shaara, *Heist* by Janet Evanovich, Island Deception by Steve Berry, Protector by Diana Palmer, Reflections of a Grieving Spouse by H. Norman Wright, Silver Star by Jeannette Walls, Tell Me by Lisa Jackson, Mediterranean Caper by Clive Cussler, Zero Hour by Clive Cussler, Second Honeymoon by and the Secret of Their Greatness by Eric Metaxas, Daddy's contributions Gone A-Hunting by Mary Higgins Clark, Possibility Dogs by Susannah Charleson, Kaplan

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### **Richard "Dick" LeBrasseur**

Dick LeBrasseur, age 70 he held many positions inof Middletown, Connecticut, passed away peacefully on July 25, 2013 at Middlesex Hospital's Weiss Hospice Unit after a living for five years with renal cell carcinoma. He leaves his wife of 30 years, Karen Bartolotta LeBrasseur.

Dick was born in Nahma, Michigan, the son of Fern C. LeBrasseur of Muenster and the late Clayton J. LeBrasseur. Besides his wife and mother, he leaves son Rick LeBrasseur of Edinburgh. Scotland and his daughter Andrea LeBrasseur of Centerbrook, Connecticut; brother and sister-in-law Jon and Monica LeBrasseur of Muenster; niece Kristin LeBrasseur of Dallas; aunt and uncle with whom he lived during his high school years Wilma and Elroy Zimmermann of Escanaba, Michigan; uncle and aunt Harry and June Smith of Allegan, Michigan; many cous-ins - especially Judy Gaston of Vadnais Heights, Minnesota; father-in-law Angelo Bartolotta of Middletown; and many friends, old and new, who provided endless love and support to Karen and Dick during his illness.

He was predeceased by his mother-in-law Helen Bartolotta.

Dick graduated from the University of Michigan in 1965 with a B.A. in English followed by an M.A. in Ad-ministration and Curriculum Development. He was a Regents Scholar and was awarded a C.S. Mott Fellowship.

Dick's career spanned 30 years in the education and publishing business. He began his career as a high school English teacher in Grand Blanc, Michigan. In 1968, he was hired by American Education Publications (My Weekly Reader) where

cluding editorial, marketing, and advertising until he later became president and CEO of the Weekly Reader Corporation owned by Primedia Corporation. He ended his publishing career in New York City as president of the Primedia Supplemental Education Group as well as having been elected as a corporate vice president of Primedia, Inc.

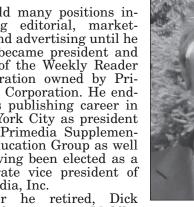
After he retired, Dick spent five years as a Middlesex Hospital Hospice Volunteer. His time as a hospice volunteer was a spiritually rewarding experience.

Dick loved life. He was a voracious reader, a quick wit, loved music and dancing, the ocean at East Beach in Rhode Island, and he was an avid sports fan especially enjoying golf, the NY Yan-kees, and the NCAA March Madness tournaments.

In lieu of flowers, memo-

The birds are molting. If only man could molt also - his mind once a year its errors, his heart once a year its useless passions. ~ James Allen



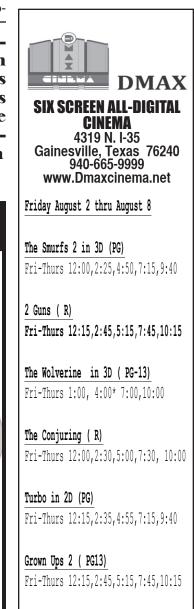


**Dick LeBrasseur** 

rial donations may be made to Sacred Heart School or to Sacred Heart Athletic Development, P.O. Box 97, Muen-ster, TX 76252.

A service was held at D'Angelo Funeral Home in Middletown on Tuesday, July 30.

Burial is private.



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to Crystal Renee Murray Wright. ity on the Planning and time president of the Greater Texoma Utility Authority. With the Kiwanis, he served in every leadership role and helped them raise money for charity with the annual radio auction. He bought his first insurance agency at the age of 19, and became partners with his father in Wright and Wright Insurance.

**David Roberts Wright** 1955 - 2013 David Roberts Wright was

He was a member of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Gainesas elder.

He was preceded in death by his beloved mother Ona.

He is survived by wife; daughter Victoria Wright of Fort Worth; father Ed of Gainesville; brother Edwin E. Wright, III, and wife Josie of Dallas; aunts Caroline Girls by Nancy Thayer, King's David served his commu- Cunningham of Gainesville, and Joy Craig of Fort Worth; Zoning Board and as long- three cousins and their spouses; and eight nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 2, at First Christian Church. Private burial will take place James Patterson, Ševen Men before the service. No visitation is planned.

Tallstar's Revenge by Erin Hunter, White Fur Flying by Patricia MacLachlan, Twerp by Mark Goldblatt, Apprentices by

**Junior Fiction** 

Maile Meloy, House of Secrets by Chris Columbus, Caged Graves by Dianne K. Salerni, Rapture Practice by Aaron Hartzler, Bake Sale by Sara Varon, Girl of Fire and Thorns by Rae Carson, Moon and More by Sarah Dessen, *Crushed* by Sara Shepard, *Pretty Little Se*crets by Sara Shepard, Janie series by Caroline B. Cooney, 13 Reasons Why by Jay Asher.

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The family of Antonia (Toni) Hess would like to express our appreciation to the wonderful people of this community for their kindness to Toni and their thoughtfulness in helping us deal with our loss. Toni was able to stay in her home only because of the support she received from Muenster Home Health professionals and her personal care-givers. Thank you so much. We also add a special thanks to Toni's neighbors for their compassion and support over the years.

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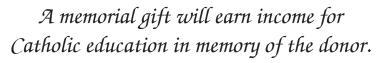
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Thank you also to all of those who donated food and flowers and made financial contributions in Toni's honor. Saying good-bye to Mom was really hard for us and we are especially grateful to the people who gave of their time for the service. In particular, we offer our sincere thanks to Father Kyle, the altar servers (Willie Fisher and Alvin Hartman), and the musicians (Christi Klement, Doug Yosten, Linda Flusche, Diane Grewing, and Jim Endres) for their special services. We also very much appreciate the volunteers from the Catholic Daughters of America who provided a wonderful lunch following the funeral and the generosity of the Knights of Columbus in donating the use of the hall.

Carol, Veronica, Dennis, Jane, Diane, Alan, and Myron

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# Wyrick and Fuhrmann marry at St. Peter's Church

Amelia Janet Wyrick and Abe Clement Fuhrmann were united in Holy Matrimony on July 20, 2013. Fr. Raymond McDaniel offici-ated at the wedding Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Wyrick is the daughter of Larry and Joanie Wyrick of Lindsay and the grand-daughter of Louise Schad of Lindsay and the late Ed Schad, and Gerald and Mary Binder of Sachse.

The groom is the son of Arnold and Cecilia Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Damon and

Georgia Doye of Lawton, Oklahoma.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a lace covered sheath of charmeuse satin that featured a fitted bodice with lace straps and a skirt with a chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of large, lacy, yellow chrysanthemums.

#### **ATTENDANTS**

Rose Wyrick of Lindsay was her sister's maid of honor. Other bridesmaids were Muenster, and James Schusisters of the bride, Erin macher of Lindsay. Ring Wyrick, Laura Wyrick, and bearer was James Wyrick, of Lindsay and grandson of Wyrick, Laura Wyrick, and bearer was James Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann Theresa Wyrick, all of Lind- nephew of the bride.

Ayden Schad, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

They were attired in kneelength, canary yellow dresses with spaghetti straps and topped with a white cro-cheted shrug. They carried bouquets of blue and white spring flowers.

Best man was Cletus Fuhrmann of Dallas, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Derek Schmidlkofer of Muenster, Andrew Koesler of

Ushers were Ben and

John Wyrick, brothers of the bride, Tyler Harrison, brother-in-law of the groom, and Chasin Doye, cousin of the groom.

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Andrew and Emma Kenny of Lindsay were organist and vocalists for the wedding music.

Godparents of the bride, Ed and Carol Horstnan of Southmayd, brought up the gifts at Offertory. The groom's Godmother, Barbara Rohmer of Muenster, presented the readings

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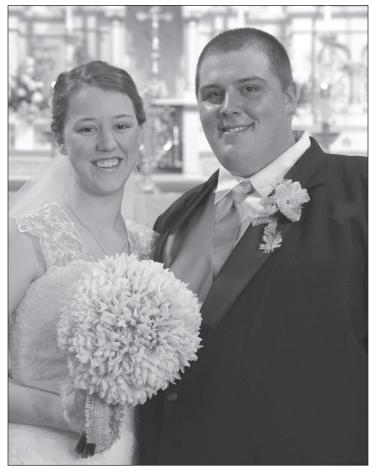
A reception followed in Centennial Hall with catering by Ronnie Neu. Dustin Walterscheid provided the entertainment for dancing.

The groom's mother, Cecilia Fuhrmann, made the bride's cake as well as the groom's cake.

The bride is a graduate of Lindsay High School and attended Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri. She is employed at Muenster Memorial Hospital and at the Smokehouse.

A graduate of Muenster High School, the groom works at Fuhrmann Dairy.

The couple resides in Muenster.



Mr. and Mrs. Abe Clement Fuhrmann ... 'nee Amelia Janet Wyrick ...

# **60th wedding anniversary observed by Adam Wolfs**

Adam and Alma Wolf celebrated 60 years of marriage on July 6. Their actual wedding date is July 9, 1953. The couple and their family attended the 5 p.m. Mass, where Fr. Ken blessed their marriage.

Following Mass, their children hosted a dinner at the KC Hall with approximately 120 attending.

Children of the couple and their spouses Darlene and Alan Miller of Muenster, Randy Wolf of Irving, Margie and Lyle Klement of Bokchi-to, Oklahoma, Timmy Wolf of Prosper, Phil and Cindy Wolf of Leo, Karen and Ron dance. Also Dangelmayr of Muenster, telling of fa and Sharen and Ryan Bayer experiences.

of Muenster, and their families were in attendance.

Guests enjoyed sumptuous cakes which were made and served by their children: a beautiful wedding cake made by Cindy Wolf, Italian cream Muenster, Colleyville, Frisby Darlene Miller, German chocolate by Margie Klement, carrot cake by Karen party included Virginia Hess Dangelmayr, and red velvet cake by Sharen Bayer.

Tables at the dinner were covered and decorated with blooming periwinkles and votive candles.

A DVD of family gatherings was put together and shown to those in attendance. Also enjoyed was the telling of family stories and

Guests came from Wimberly, Texas, Austin, Hous-ton, Shawnee, Oklahoma, Durant, Prosper, Irving, and Denton, as well as Valley View, Gainesville, Lindsay, co, and Flower Mound.

Members of the wedding of Lindsay, Janie Thurman of Lindsay, Joann Hermes of Gainesville, Walter Wolf of Gainesville, and Jeanette Popp of Lindsay Popp of Lindsay.

A highlight of their anniversary occurred during a Texas Ranger baseball game when television sportscaster Tom Grieve announced anniversary greetings to the couple.

## **Forestburg Festival** features canning competition

Forestburg 4-H is hosting the 2nd Annual Canning Competition at this year's Forestburg Watermelon Festival. There will be two Watermelon age divisions: 17 and under, and 18 and over. Items can be entered in five categories which include: relishes, jams/jellies, pickles, salsa, and vegetables.

All jars must be sealed in jars with the Kerr, Mason, or Ball label. Also include one copy of the recipe on plain paper (8-1/2" X 11") with the name of the recipe, details of the canning process used, do not put name or initials 940-964-2471.

on recipe or jar. Entry fee is \$2 per jar, and there is no limit to amount of entries. Canned items may be brought to the Atkins Building (beside Country Store) in Forestburg on Friday, Aug. 9, 4 to 6 p.m. for judging.

Display of winners will be Saturday, Aug. 10 at the At-kins Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All 1st place winners will be awarded rosette ribbons. Copy of rules may be picked up at Forestburg Country Store. All proceeds benefit Forestburg 4-H. For more information, contact and the ingredients. Please Alex or Shannon Sharon at

### Weather Whys - Anvil clouds

Q: You often hear of "anvil clouds." What are they?

A: Anvil clouds are common sights during spring and summer thunderstorms and can occur almost all over the world, said Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "When a thunderstorm starts developing, the large cumulus clouds reach heights where the moisture in them condenses into ice crystals and spray," McRoberts explains. "This air and spray spreads and expands as the air bumps against the bottom of the stratosphere, and it often forms an anvilshaped cloud as it expands. The central portion of an anvil cloud usually contains snow, but this melts as it falls into the very warm air below.<sup>2</sup>

# Chris Styles' daughter completes residency in Family Medicine

ored by Memorial Hermann requirements as a Resident and completed the program Health System and the Physician in Family Medi-Memorial Family Medi- cine.

Lindsey Elizabeth Styles cine Residency Program for Dr. Tijerina began her Tijerina, M.D., was hon- completing the educational residency on July 1, 2010 Lindsey Elizabeth Styles cine Residency Program for



on June 30, 2013 with a Recognition Banquet held at the Houston Racquet Club in Houston on June 29. She also received the Chief Resident Award for her tenure as Chief Resident during the third year of residency.

Dr. Tijerina is the daughter of Chris Styles of Muenster and Lizz Ziraldi of Phoenix, Arizona. Her grandparents are James and Henrietta Styles of Seymour and Henry Cuba of Megargel, Texas and the late Pat Cuba. Dr. Tijerina is married to Nathan Tijerina of Rosharon, Texas.

Dr. Tijerina, a graduate of Seymour High School, Texas Tech University, and The University of Texas/Houston Medical School, began her medical practice on July 15 with Kocurek and James Clinic, located in Schulenburg.



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*Courtesy photo* Chris Styles and daughter Dr. Lindsey Styles Tijeri-

## **Girl Scouts schedule** recruitment swim party

The Girl Scouts organization is holding a Cooke Countywide recruitment swim party for new and returning Girl Scouts on Monday, Aug. 5. The party will be held at the new Gainesville pool from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 plus a donation item for VISTO.

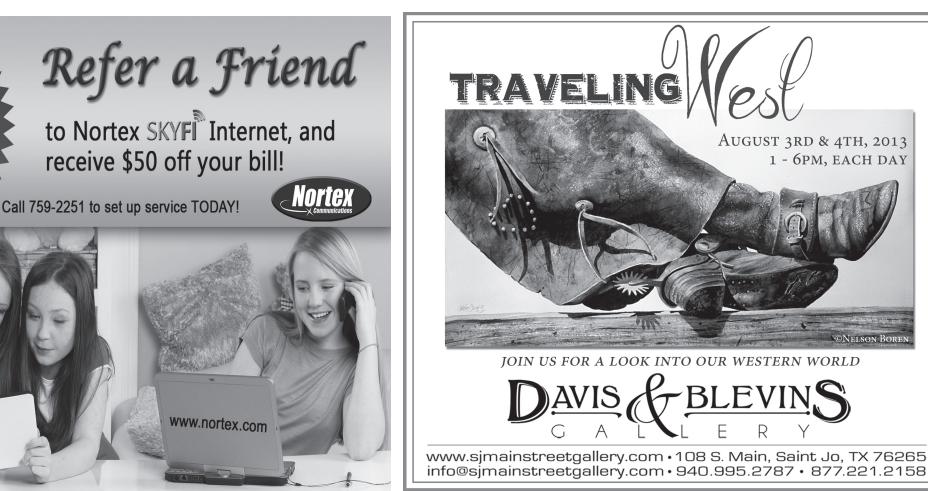
All current Girl Scouts and any new girls interested in to attend and show their apjoining, as well as adults interested in becoming a leader, are invited. There will be a new parent information meeting at 8 p.m. for parents of those interested in joining Girl Scouts.

If you are unable to attend recruitment, but are interested in joining, contact Sherrie Scott at sscott@gs-top.org

## **Ice Cream** Social to honor FVFD

Let's celebrate with an Ice Cream Social. Forestburg Volunteer Fire Department can handle the heat. These guys and gals deserve to cool off with a bowl of ice cream. They will serve as the parade marshal for the 33rd annual Forestburg Watermelon Festival. Past and present volunteers will be honored.

The community is invited preciation to these men and women who serve the community. The social will take place Monday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Forestburg Community Center.



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# Catholic youth participate in camp service projects

Teens from Sacred Heart first time was awesome and a first time camper. I loved Parish in Muenster and St. it truly is a completely dif- both experiences and can't Peter's Parish in Lindsay ferent experience from being wait to go back!" joined with other Diocesan youth to perform service projects at two camps. The first camp took place on June 16-21 in Wichita Falls at Our Lady of Peace. Destin Fleitman, Žach Flusche, and Courtney Neu participated. They were led by Nadine Creswell and Debi Neu.

On July 21-26, the camp at St. Catherine's in Carrollton had Ethan Henry, Mariah Rocha, Briley Fleitman, and Sabrina Stoffels take part. They were led by SH Youth Minister Dan Aedo. The local group along with about 100 teens and adult leaders from various parishes served at the Brookhaven Nursing Home, Salvation Army, Boys & Girls Club, did maintenance at St. Catherine's, and made nine baby beds from scratch.

Brianne Sandmann, Becca Metzler and Claire Williams, all from St. Peter's, and Mariah Rocha were on A-Team (Alumni/Teen Leadership Team) at this Camp. Ethan, Sabrina and Briley were first time campers.

The week also offered opportunities for many prayer. They started each day with Mass, had an opportunity for confession, and many opportunities to share where they met and served Jesus throughout the week with fellow campers.

Briley Fleitman, an incoming senior at Lindsay High, remarked, "The experience was something I'll never forget and I'm so glad I went. I'd recommend it for anyone and everyone. Can't wait to return on A-team and meet back up with the amazing people I met!"

And, Mariah Rocha, an incoming senior at Muenster High, said, "Returning and serving on A-Team for my



Mariah Rocha, above, prepares food; below, one of the nine baby beds made by camp youth.





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SH Parish photos

Ethan Henry helps in food service line. He's second from the right; below - Briana Sandmann, Becca Metzler, Mariah Rocha, Claire Williams, Briley Fleitman, Sabrina Stoffels, and Ethan Henry.



## **New Arrivals**



Lawson Bewley

#### **Bewley**

Janson and Krystal Bewley are proud to announce the birth of their son Lawson Wade Bewley. Lawson son Wade Bewley. Lawson lee's grandparents are Doris was born Wednesday, June and Gene Welch of Marietta, 5, 2013 at 12:30 a.m. He weighed 8 lb. 4 oz. and measured 20.5 inches in length. ard Henly of Nocona. Great-Welcoming her new brother is Brooklyn, age two. Grandparents are Tim and Debbie Edith Welch of Myra, and Endres, the late Kim Hale, Cora Henly of Nocona is her

ley. Great-grandparents are Harold and Sug Bindel, Bob-bie Hale, Elitha Endres, and June Eldridge.

#### Welch

Leonard and Ashley Welch of Muenster proudly announce the birth of their daughter Caylee Sue Diane Welch. She was born on Friday, July\_12 at 2:20 a.m. in Denton Presbyterian Hospital weighing 8 lb. 2 oz. and measuring 19 inches in length. Welcoming their new sister are Sonny, age eight, and Jimmy, age six. Cay-Oklahoma Martha Thompson of Muenster, and Richgrandparents are Hazel Sampson of Gainesville and and Loyd and Janis Bew- great-great-grandmother.



**Caylee Welch** 

If one feels the need of something grand, something infinite, something that makes one feel aware of God, one need not go far to find it. I think that I see something deeper, more infinite, more eternal than the ocean in the expression of the eyes of a little baby when it wakes in the morning and coos or laughs because it sees the sun shining on its cradle.

Vincent van Gogh



# SCHOOL

# Muenster Varsity cheerleaders excel at NCA camp



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2013-14 Muenster Varsity Cheerleaders and mascot.

### Lindsay FFA attends Texas FFA Convention

tended the 85th Annual Texas FFA State Convention held July 8-12 in Dal-

Lindsay FFA members who attended the convention were Doug Case, Kyleigh Duke, Clayton Gunderson, Alex Harrell, Matthew Huston, Garrett Martin, Dalton Metzler, and Jacob Sprouse along with their sponsor Cody Spies.

The 85th annual Texas FFA State Convention recorded more than 11,000 members and guests. Members of the agricultural youth leadership organization spent the week attending leadership workshops, participating in events and success, the Texas FFA As-

Eight members of the activities, being recognized sociation also offered an Lindsay FFA chapter at- for their achievements, and serving as the legislative body for the Texas FFA Association.

More than \$2 million in scholarships were awarded to FFA members and more than 1,700 members received the Lone Star FFA Degree, the highest degree of active membership bestowed by a state FFA association. More than 2,000 members were recognized on stage for their accomplishments.

Members also competed speaking and agriscience events. In the interest of premier leadership, personal growth and career

opportunity for students to compete in the fourth annual Spanish Creed Speaking Invitational Event. The Creed delivery and the fiveminute question-answer period were conducted entirely in Spanish.

Texas FFA honored soldiers and all American military service personnel during the Fallen Hero Recognition Ceremony.

Members heard from National FFA Central Region Vice President Brennan Costello, as well as motivafor state titles in public tional speakers Les Brown and John Beede. The Turnpike Troubadours, Texas country music band, also performed exclusively for FFA members.

Cheerleaders and Mascot attended a National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) camp at the University of Texas at Dallas in June. Squad members attended daily cheer, chant, jump, stunt, and dance classes. Head cheerleader Shelbi Sicking attended a daily captain's class on responsibility and leadership within the squad. As head cheerleader, Shelbi is eligible to partici-pate in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New

York City. The Hornet cheerleaders performed cheers and chants at daily evaluations. Overall, the squad earned five Superior ribbons and a Stunt S.P.O.T. Award for their safety techniques in stunting. During the first night of evaluations, the other cheer squads voted on Muenster Varsity to receive the TEAM Award Certificate as the squad who best possessed the qualities of the ideal team. During the second night of evaluations, the squad from Muenster was selected by NCA staff to receive the TEAM Award Certificate having demonstrated overall technical excellence.

teamwork, and positive atti-tudes earned a spirit stick on for the Top Team Award each night of camp, as well and for the Champion

The Muenster Varsity as a spirit stick to take home Chant Award. Not only did on the final day of camp. The the squad win Champion squad also earned a Nation-al Championship Bid which allows the squad to compete at Nationals in December.

The entire MHS squad Shelbi Sicking, Reagan Knightstep, Caroline Gressett, Kristen Reiter, Claire Schneider, Courtney Stevens, Allison Haubold, Amy Luttmer, Macie Pagel, and Haiden Shook - was nominated for All-American. The entire squad has qualified to attend the Christmas Extravaganza at Walt Disney World.

Earning a spot on the All-American squad were Caroline Gressett and Kristen Reiter. They are now qualified to attend the London Varsity Tour.

Alaina Reiter, "Buzz" the Hornet Mascot, had a very successful camp attending mascot training classes. She received a blue ribbon for her entrance evaluation. On the second day of camp, she received the mascot spirit stick. On the final day of camp, she was named both Most Creative Mascot and All-American Mascot.

The Muenster Varsity Cheerleaders swept the The squad's spirit, strong awards on the final day of

Chant, but they also were announced as the Top Team winner for their Game Time Performance. This is the sixth Top Team win in the past seven years.

The squad was also chosen as the recipient of the esteemed Herkie TEAM plaque which is chosen by the entire NCA staff as the one squad who exemplifies the qualities on which NCA was founded. These qualities are leadership, values, teamwork, and sportsmanship.

Another prestigious award presented to the Muenster squad was the NCA Spirit Award Megaphone. This award is voted on by all the other cheer squads at camp, and is awarded to the one squad who added the most true spirit to camp during the week. This is the second year in a row for the Muenster squad to win the Spirit Megaphone which is a great tribute to the ability of the girls to demonstrate sportsmanship to others even when competing against them for top honors.

MHS Cheer Coach Lisa Pagel received her coaching certificate for attending coaching classes and participating with the squad.

## Lindsay FFA Chapter members receive Lone Star FFA Degree

Kyleigh Duke, Clayton four semesters of agricul- attend the convention were ton, and Dalton Metzler of ninth grade level, maintain the Lindsay FFA Chapter, a supervised agricultural were awarded the Lone Star experience (SAE) program, FFA Degree at the 85th An- demonstrate their leadernual Texas FFA State Con-Dallas. The Lone Star FFA involvement at the chapter Degree is the highest degree level and above. Duke, Gunbestowed by the Texas FFA.

The Lone Star FFA Degree recognizes FFA mem-FFA members for at least receiving their Lone Star

Gunderson, Matthew Hus- tural science at or above the Bryan Fortune and Terrell ship skills, and show a comvention held July 8-12 in mitment to the FFA through and 1,000 local FFA chapderson, Huston and Gunderson were four of more than to real world experiences 1,700 FFA members receivbers who have received the ing this esteemed degree. Chapter degree, been active Other Lindsay FFA members two years, complete at least FFA Degree but unable to asffa.org.

Grewing.

The Texas FFA is the nation's largest state FFA association with a membership of more than 95,000 members ters. FFA gives students the opportunity to apply practical classroom knowledge through local, state and national competitions. For more information about the Texas FFA, visit www.tex-

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### Pine Sawflies in North Texas

#### By Ben Smith & Stick Lamar

Pretty much evervone would likely agree that pines and saws go together like peas and carrots, like yen and yang, like ice and tea. But nothing messes up a perfectly good glass of iced tea more than adding a fly to it! And the same can be said for our unhappy union of pines and saws... queue the Pine Sawfly.

Now as one might deduce by the name, pine sawflies are flies that feed on pines. The saw part comes from the female, which has a saw-like blade on her rear end called an "ovipositor" that is used to cut into plant tissue where she deposits her eggs. How cuddly!

Now, you might be imagining little flies with little saws wreaking havoc on pine trees like an army of little flying lumberjacks, but that's not the case... as awesome as that might be. The real problem is their babies, or larvae. These little caterpillars eat pine needles, which is not good! Needles, like leaves, make food for the tree. The leaves on most trees types last for one season, but the needles on most pines last for two seasons! Essentially, that means each needle is TWICE as valuable to a pine as a leaf is to other types of trees. So when Pine Sawflies

eat these needles, it can really tax the tree for up to two years, weaken it, and make it susceptible to all types of other deadly tree problems.

Under normal conditions, Sawfly populations are generally kept under damaging levels by predators, disease, bad weather, parasites, and other factors. But when conditions are favorable for the Pine Sawfly, a population explosion can make for a devastating season for their host pines.

So the main question: What do YOU do about this? Normally, the larvae can be found feeding in small clusters, and removing them by hand is a great means of control on smaller trees. Keeping a watchful eye on your pines is key, and late summer/early fall is usually when they are most active. When populations are high and severe damage is a threat, a wide variety of common insecticides are known be effective to control the Pine Sawfly. Most list Sawflies as a targeted species right on the label. Judicious use of such treatments can really save a pine in threat.

So now that you have a handle on this, if you have them for Pine Sawflies, and preserve the happy union of is going to take down a pine, let it be a saw, not a Sawfly.

# Strengthening core, leg Drug bust executed muscles can reduce risk

comes the pain. For those a bent knee more difficult." who play or watch sports, the sound and sight of a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) is a too-common experience.

Such injuries are even more common among female athletes than males, with an occurrence rate that's eight times as high. That's why it is crucial heading into fall sports for athletes to take proper prevention steps to reduce their chances of suffering what's often a seasonending knee injury.

special-Sports-medicine ist Dr. Katherine Coyner, an orthopaedic surgeon at UT Southwestern Medical Center, said biomechanics is one of the factors that comes into play in understanding why women are more prone to tearing their ACLs, which connect the upper and lower leg bones and help stabilize the knee.

"Women have wider hips and tend to experience valgus collapse – which is landing in a knock-kneed posipines, you know to monitor tion – when they jump or cut," Dr. Coyner says. "Also, women have stronger quadpines and saws. If anything riceps in relation to their hamstrings than men. This leads to an imbalance that

First comes the pop, then makes landing properly with Specializing in a single

sport, which can emphasize one set of muscles over another, can increase the chance of ACL injuries.

"The muscles we use playing on the playground or playing all sorts of sports no longer develop as completely, creating muscle imbalances," Dr. Coyner said. "People become one-muscle dominant at the expense of other muscles, and that can apply too much force on the knee.

Dr. Coyner and other sports medicine experts recommend exercise training programs such as 11+, developed by soccer's international governing body, FIFA. The 20-minute warm-up program is designed for use before practices and games. It concentrates on strengthening core and leg muscles though running, jumping, and balance exercises to create a well-rounded athlete.

pro-"Injury-prevention grams require no additional equipment and can be incorporated into game-day strategies," Dr. Coyner notes. 'Using proper techniques can go a long way in reducing ACL tears.

On Friday, July 26, the Cooke County Sheriff's Office Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU) and patrol deputies, assisted by the Gainesville Police Department Narcotics and patrol, executed a search and arrest warrant at 1000 N. Clements Street, Gainesville.

James Anthony Calhoun, a 49-year-old male, was arrested at the residence and charged with possession of more than two ounces, but less four ounces, of marijuana. A search of the residence resulted in the recovery of approximately 3 1/2 ounces of marijuana with a street value of \$3,500, baggies, scales, a 22 caliber scoped semiautomatic rifle, \$764 U.S. currency, three automobiles, and two large flat screen televisions.

### Simple hydratation guidelines

Drink plenty of fluids throughout the day and with meals. This will help assure you are hydrated before you begin exercise. The American Dietetic Association (ADA) and American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) recommend drinking 2 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to three cups of fluid two to three hours before exercise and 1 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cups one hour before exercise.

Plan to drink fluids during exercise. If you are exercising for more than an hour in the heat you will need to drink eight ounces or more every 15 minutes depending on how much you sweat. A good rule of thumb is to take eight full gulps to get about eight ounces every 15 minutes. Carry water or a sports drink with you in a bottle or back pack. Know where the water fountains are in parks and on trails. A sports drink will help you stay hydrated better than plain water. The sweet taste will help you to drink more, ensuring better hydration, and the small amount of added sodium will help you absorb fluid into the blood stream faster.

Replace fluid losses immediately after exercise. If possible, check your weight after exercise. For every one pound of weight lost, drink two to three cups of fluids. Low-fat milk, 100% fruit juice, smoothies, or sports drinks are all good options for replacing lost fluid. Milk may be the best choice. Research shows that the protein and naturally occurring electrolytes (sodium and potassium) found in milk. actually helps replace fluid losses better than other fluids.

# MUENSTER VFD BAR-B-QUE SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2013 MUENSTER HERITAGE PARK **Future Germanfest location** ADULTS - \$6.00 CHILDREN - \$3.00 (UNDER 12) - MEAL BEGINS AT 6:00 PM ENTERTAINMENT BY THE ENTERTAINER

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# **Texas CHL Changes**

#### **By Will Leschper Texan Outdoors**

Getting a concealed handgun license will be easier come September, and after passing a course, holders can store a variety of calibers safely in a vehicle at a college or university.

Gov. Rick Perry has signed numerous legislation during this session in Austin aimed at concealed carry in Texas, while vetoing the so-called Protection of Texas Children Act, which would have created a program at public and charter schools that allows for employees with a valid CHL license to have their weapons at hand or locked away nearby. The legislation would have provided funding for training to respond with deadly force if needed in the case of an active shooter, but Perry said the accompanying cost of \$10 million was too steep and also didn't address important safety issues.

Perry did sign House Bill 1009, which establishes a school marshal program in which those who serve must be certified as a law enforcement officer. The legislation allows districts and charter schools to appoint one marshal for every 400 students. Marshals would be allowed to carry and possess handguns, but only in accordance with district policies. The bill also would set up a training program open to employees who have a concealed carry license and would actually generate revenue for the state through the certification process.

Perry also signed Senate who pass the course with ei-

school safety certification for licensed CHL instructors to train teachers, administrators, and staff who also are licensed concealed carry holders in defensive tactics inside school facilities. The certification requirements would include 15 to 20 hours of training, including on campus if approved by a school district or charter school.

SB 864, which was signed in May, cuts the minimum requirement of CHL classroom instruction from 10 hours to four and trims the classroom instruction maximum from 15 hours to six. The legislation also gives the Department of Public Safety the authority to oversee allowing online classroom courses for CHL holders seeking to renew their licenses. HB 48, which also will take effect Sept. 1, offers more flexibility for applications, providing an online avenue in which to renew a CHL license as needed rather than forcing those who previously passed to go through another classroom setting.

Under previous frameworks, the type of gun used to qualify for a CHL license was an important choice. If you used a semi-automatic population of 46,000 or less firearm to pass the live-fire portion of the course, you legally were able to carry either a semi-automatic weapon or a revolver. However, if you qualified using a revolver, that's the only type of weapon you legally could carry concealed. HB 3142 alters those provisions, allowing those

**Play ball!** 

This Saturday, Aug. 3, the annual Knights of Columbus softball game between host Council 1459 of Muenster and Council 11905 of Lindsay will begin at 7 p.m. The game will be the 8th time to play, with Muenster holding a 4-3 record over Lindsay.

This year, for the first time the match will be played at the Jaycee Park.

Food and soft drinks will be given away during the game. The public is invited to come out and cheer for their favorite team.



Bill 1857, which creates a ther a semi-auto or revolver to carry any legal handgun of their choice.

SB 1907 circumvents the policies of state colleges and universities that prohibit a licensed CHL holder from storing a handgun in a locked vehicle on campus. The legislation goes a step further, prohibiting institutions from enforcing any provision that bars licensed CHL holders, even non-students, from storing a handgun in their vehicle on campus.

Another piece of legislation, SB 299, will alter penalties for unlawful carrying of a handgun by a licensed holder. The bill would make the offense, which is punishable as a Class A misdemeanor, enforceable only if a person with a CHL license "intentionally" fails to conceal a handgun. The bill also spells out the defense of the action as being legal if the person who displayed the handgun did so in an incident that would have justified the use of force.

A pair of bills aimed at the application process also were signed into law. HB 698 tasks DPS with devising a new system for individuals who live in a county with a and don't live within 25 miles of a facility that can process digital fingerprints. HB 1349, which will take effect Jan. 1, allows CHL applicants to withhold providing their Social Security information to DPS, while barring the Department from requesting that data.

One piece of legislation that would have caused a big change for one CHL loophole didn't make it out of committee. SB 481 would have altered the reciprocity agreements that Texas has with 30 other states in regards to concealed carry courses, not allowing Texas residents to pass an out-of-state course that then is honored here. The current loophole allows Texas residents to apply and receive a nonresident CHL from another partner state, typically without firing a weapon to pass.

Individuals must still go through the fingerprinting process and pass a background check, but it bypasses most other requirements that come with in-state courses.

Editors note: Thanks to





Joe Warren photos

Jack Biffle, left, was crowned the 2013 Club Champion at Turtle Hill after firing a two under par over two days. Bob Hermes, right, is the 2013 Turtle Hill First Flight Club Champion after two steady days of golf.

# Golfers battle beautiful Turtle **Hill for Club Championship**

North of Muenster, last weekend in the annual two day Club Championship.

Play began at 8 a.m. Saturday morning under great conditions for the field, broken into three flights with full handicaps allowed over the two day scoring.

Local standout Jack Biffle shot a blistering two under par, for the two day total winning the Championship Flight overall. Winning first net was T. Houchin with a net, and win by one stroke 135 for the two days. Rusty and a first place finish in Saucer and P. Ballard tied the First Flight. Hermes

shooting one under par the first day, but fell to a four over par 76 in the second 147 for the 36 holes, good round for a two day gross score of 147.

In the First Flight, Joe "Montana" Warren had the overnight lead firing a net 71, but had trouble on the little trouble the second back nine the second day. It was enough for Bob Hermes, who came out putting very steady on the greens, allowing him to fire a steady 71

Thirty area golfers took on the challenging Turtle Hill Golf Course layout, Saucer contended after fired a 144 for the two days and second place overall.

Randy Miller shot a enough for third place in the First Flight.

Scott McCormick was steady the first day shooting a gross 78. He had a day, but held off a charge by D. McGrew. McCormick shot 140 for the two day total while McGrew fired a two day score of 144, good enough for second place overall in the Second Flight.

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This notice concerns 2013 property tax rates for MUENSTER HOSPITAL. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$1,281,726
Last year's debt taxes	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$1,281,726
Last year's tax base	\$732,414,737
Last year's total tax rate	0.175000/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes	
(after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$1,281,725
÷This year's adjusted tax base	
(after subtracting value of new property)	\$646,580,779
=This year's effective tax rate	0.198200/\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes	
(after subtracting taxes on lost property and	
adjusting for any transferred function, tax	
increment financing, state criminal justice mandate	
and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	\$1,281,725
+This year's adjusted tax base	\$646,580,779
=This year's effective operating rate	0.198200/\$100
$\times 1.08 =$ this year's maximum operating rate	0.214000/\$100
+This year's debt rate	0.000000/\$100

#### =This year's rollback rate

#### **Statement of Increase/Decrease**

If MUENSTER HOSPITAL adopts a 2013 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of 0.198200 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2012 taxes by \$ 5,464.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 201 N Dixon, Gainesville, TX 76240. Name of person preparing this notice: Doug Smithson Title: Chief Appraiser Date prepared: July 26, 2013

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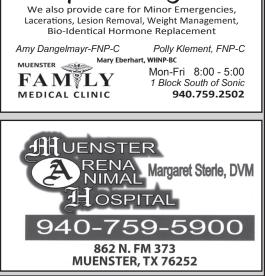


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## **Agricultural market summary**

For the week ending July 27, feeder cattle prices reported by Texas auctions were steady to \$6 higher per hundredweight (cwt) with a few locations reporting as much as \$10 higher. Texas direct feeder cattle sales were steady to \$2 higher.

The Oklahoma City National Stockyards were steady to \$3 lower on steers, but steady to \$3 higher on heifers.

Somewhat better pasture conditions following recent rains and prospects for lower grain prices this fall supported the markets, especially for lighter-weight cattle. However, deeply negative cattle feeding margins continued to limit the gains.

Fed cattle cash prices were steady, and wholesale beef prices were lower. Cotton prices were lower due to beneficial rains in major Texas growing areas and lower

will likely leave the total for the soon-to-end marketing year short of USDA projections

in Europe and strong export competition from lower-cost suppliers in the Black Sea region continued to pressure the market. Weekly wheat export sales were down 34% from the previous week and 30% lower than the prior fourweek average. However, the total was still nearly double the weekly average needed to meet USDA projections for the marketing year.

Corn prices were lower as beneficial weather in the Corn Belt continues to improve the prospects for a large 2013 crop. Corn export data were mixed as cancellations resulted in net sales of a negative 27,900 metric tons;

### **Livestock carriers** granted waiver

be required to take the mandatory 30-minute rest break due well-being of the nation's liveto a limited, 90-day exemp- stock during interstate trans-

tion granted by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA).

The waiver was granted in order to protect livestock that would be harmed by high temperatures during the mandatory 30-minute break, particularly

September. The industry requested re-

lief, and the agency has determined that it is appropriate to

Livestock carriers will not grant a limited 90-day waiver for this period to ensure the

portation."

an FMCSA statement. American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) and other agricultural organizations requested the waiver prior to the

cal or state requirements inconsistent with the FMCSA's decision.



weekly export sales, which however, shipments were up 41% from the previous week and 19% higher than the prior four-week average.

As for future markets, Wheat prices were lower as feeder cattle were modestly forecasts of higher production higher, but fed cattle, cotton, wheat, corn, and lumber were lower. Most of the state recorded rainfall last week with totals of less than onehalf inch in many areas, but as much as an inch or more reported in scattered locations statewide.

# **U.S. wheat** purchases

U.S. officials continue to work with the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture to answer their questions about a field of genetically-modified wheat found in Oregon earlier this summer in hopes that the nation will soon resume its import of U.S. wheat.

According to Bloomberg, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack is hopeful that the talks will lead Japan to reopen its doors to U.S. wheat again as early as August.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is still investigating how the experimental wheat, which wasn't approved for commercial use, ended up in the Oregon field

After the wheat was discovered, Japan halted its import of U.S. Western White Wheat as did South Korea and Taiwan. According to the article, both South Korea and Taiwan have since resumed their purchases.

### **USDA** lowers its food price estimate

Americans are paying about the same at the grocery store as they paid at the beginning

According to a report on USDA Radio, food prices have not risen as they were expected to as a result of drought

In fact, the steadiness of food prices has prompted

**Texas** crop, weather for July 30

Rains make a difference.

Much of the state received

rain the last of July, greening

up rangeland and pastures

and improving the outlook for

all crops except those already

nearing maturity, according

to a Texas A&M AgriLife Ex-

helped, much more will be

needed to catch the state

up to something resembling

normal conditions, said Dr.

Travis Miller, AgriLife Exten-

sion agronomist and Texas

A&M University Soil and

Crop Sciences associate de-

"We're still in widespread drought," Miller said. "The

rains we got mid-July were

fairly extensive, and yes,

they'll make a difference.

We're seeing some grass

and hay made on it. It will

certainly improve the cotton

crop and the sorghum crop in

the Plains. In South Central

Texas, the grain crops are

already made. They're har-

vesting corn right now, but

we'll make some cotton off

sonable for late July as the

period is usually one of the

driest times of the year, he

It's important to remember,

he said, that drought is a

measure of how much below

average moisture an area has

received over a longer time

than just a few weeks — usu-

ally three to six months. And

much of the state has had

from only 25 to 75% of normal

precipitation over the last six

Still, the rains certainly

helped many crops, partic-

ularly cotton in the High

Plains and South Central

Texas, though the crop re-

(with cotton)," Miller said.

"As you remember, we had an unusually cool and very

dry spring. A lot of cotton was planted late, right at the

crop insurance cut-off date.

Then the Plains had high

winds and hail that damaged

seedling cotton in some loca-

He also noted a significant

increase in sorghum acres this year, not only because of

the replantings to lost cotton

acres, but because of favor-

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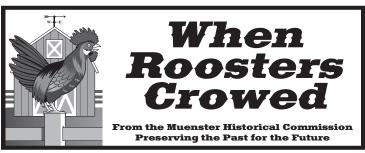
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#### The good old days

Muenster's early pioneer farmers were also craftsmen. They not only built their homes and barns, but also much of their equipment and tools. They bought very little, the rest they made or did without.

The settlers used various shapes of steel to mold walking plows to break the prairie soil. Three planks bolted together triangle with steel spikes opened the area to farming. Crops were planted by hand, then cultivated and hoed to clean out the weeds.

During the colonization of Muenster, lots of farm machinery was developed, including the mower, binder, threshing machine, hay stacker, hay loader, and hay rake. The big clumsy steam engine pulled threshing machines and big prairie plows. Not many farmers had these "new fangled contraptions" but they dreamed of easier ways to farm.

Farm tractors were introduced about the same time as the automobile, but farm prices dropped after WWI and most farmers kept their horsepower.

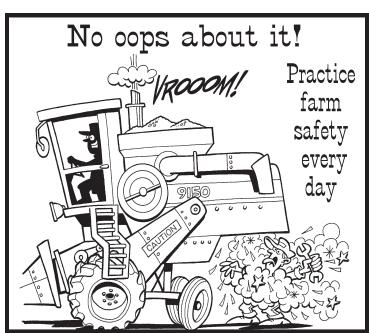
Farm prices were good till 1920. When farmers and banks went broke, the self-sufficiency farmers returned

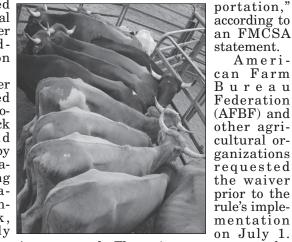
#### Farm work began at sunrise

Working hours on the farm usually began at 5 a.m. One of the first chores was to bring the horses in from the pasture and harness before breakfast.

The farmer and his sons would be in the field by seven and work till as late as 11:30. It took approximately 30 minutes to feed and water the horses before eating dinner at noon, then back to the field by one. Around six the horses had "had it" and it was time to head back to the barnyard. There were always lots of things to do around the yard before a late supper.

At times, some farmers only worked Saturday mornings and took Saturday afternoon off to go to town. They could take their cream and eggs in for sale. Some husbands would go to one of several saloons for a few brews, while the wives bought groceries and would do some visiting. The young people visited also. The boys and girls walked up and down the street, the girls together whispering and giggling, while the boys pushed and dared each other to stop and talk.





rule's implementation on July 1. during July, August, and The waiver preempts any lo-

# Japan may soon resume

current Texas drough riculture (USDA) to lower wildfire alerts can be found on the AgriLife Extension Agricultural Drought Task Force website at http://agrilife.tamu.edu/drought/.



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ing to the Beer Institute, a trade organization. North Dakota drank about 45.8 gallons of beer per resident 21 and older last year, the institute said. Per capita figures do not include residents under 21 years old.

Meanwhile, the states that consume the least beer per capita are Utah, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, and Kentucky. Utah residents drank about 20.2 gallons of beer on average last year, according to industry data.

More than 13.2 million barrels of beer were sold in the United States last year, up about 15% from 2011, according to the Brewers Association. And men drank most of it, drinking about 72% of beer of all types.



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Janie Hartman photos

Kids had a splashing good time at the Muenster Swimming Pool this week as temperatures once again crept toward triple digits.

### Weather Whys - Lightning

Q: How hot can a lightning bolt be? A: Hotter than you probably think, said Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "Scientists have done numerous experiments on this very subject," McRoberts explains, "and the air around a lightning bolt can reach as high as 60,000 degrees Fahrenheit. That's about five times hotter than the surface of the sun. That's why when the air gets that hot near a bolt of lightning, it expands faster than the speed of sound, and the expansion of the air into the cooler surrounding air creates a sonic shock wave – and that's thunder. And since these waves originate along the path of a lightning

bolt, there are several of these shock waves one right after another, each at a different altitude. That's why thunder often seems to rumble."

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CAN THE SILVER PULLER	

LA CHOY SELECT VARIETIES	\$ <b>3</b> 49
24 pk. cans Dr. Pepper	12 OZ. \$699
ASST. FLAVORS	32 OZ. BTL. <b>79</b> ¢
	5.
24-PACK CANS OF	
Lite	
\$7	2

24-PACK CANS OR BOTTLES **Coors & Coors Light** 

# Health & Beauty Care

Colgate Covity	WESTERN FAMILY SELECT VARIETIES Children's Allergy/Cold/Cough 4 0Z. WESTERN FAMILY ChiorTabs Allergy 4-Hour 100 ct.
SELECT VARIETIES Colgate Toothpaste 4.6 OZ. TUBE	WESTERN FAMILY SELECT VARIETIES Nutritional Supplements 50-250 CT. 2 FO OUTLAST INVIS. SOLID, OR SELECT GEL S Secret Antiperspirant2.6-2.7 OZ.
Coated Aspirin100 ct. \$1 49	SELECT VARIETIES MAXI PADS Always Infinity 12-18 CT.
AIN RELIEVER \$799	FEMININE CREAM SALES SAL

4 COLORS - MEDIUM OR FINE POINT Bic Pens	B MEAD 3X5 INCH Ruled Index Cards. 100 ct. 3 For 1
BIC YELLOW HIGHLIGHTER <b>59</b>	Cheet Protectors 10 ct. 2 For 3
BIC WHITE CORRECTION FLUID UCT. 99	
MEAD YELLOW 8.5X11 INCH	

# Fresh Produce

JUICY SWEET

Seedless

	Watermelons EACH \$ 999
LARGE Roma Tomatoes	FRESH EXPRESS GREEN LEAF LETTUCE \$199 Shreds
	FRESH GOURMET SELECT VARIETIES
LARGE Hass Avocados 5FOR 5	Croutons
MPK FOODS MILD OR SPICY Guacamole Mix	CELLO PACK SLICED \$ 99 Mushrooms
SUMMERIPE Peaches or Nectarines 2LBS. 3	JUMBO SWEET 2 \$1 Yellow Onions
TROPICANA LARGE <b>4</b> FOR <b>1</b>	LARGE GREEN 3FOR 1
FANCY - \$1	GREEN, OR ROMAINE
FANCY Large Limes 5 FOR 5	GREEN, OR ROMAINE
Baby Carrots 1LB. 99¢	Navel Oranges 2 LBS. 3

# Dairy & Frozen Foods

ASSORTED ENTREES OR POT PIES **\$7**79 Marie Callender's ... 10-19 OZ. BIRDS EYE SWEET Corn on the Cob ASSORTED VARIETIES FILLETS OR STICKS Van de Kamp's Fish14-26.5 oz.

BORDEN ASSORTED, PRE-PRICED \$2.49 American Singles 10.6-12 0Z	2 FOR 4
SPREAD QUARTERS Blue Bonnet	