

MISD seats new Board members, elects officers

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

Muenster ISD's Board of Trustees met on Wednesday, May 13 to canvass votes from the May 9 election and conduct a regular meeting. Outgoing President Steve Trubenbach conducted the canvassing of votes, and installation of the recently elected.

Canvassing of the votes showed that Craig Stoffels won Place 5 against incumbent Richard Dangelmayr. The canvass showed early votes cast were Stoffels 34 and Dangelmayr 6. Election day votes were Stoffels 91 and Dangelmayr 58. The

total was Stoffels 125 and Dangelmayr 64.

Canvassing for the unopposed candidates Place 6 Kimberly Hess Walterscheid and Place 7 Jeff Flusche gave early votes of 33 to Walterscheid and 36 to Flusche and election day votes of 115 to Walterscheid and 125 to Flusche. Their vote totals were Walterscheid 148 and Flusche 161.

Following the canvassing of votes, certificates of election were presented to the three newly elected.

Notary Pam Sidwell then presided over the statements of office, oaths of office, and signing oaths of office for all three.

Trubenbach, who chose not to seek another term of office, thanked everyone and noted that being on the Board had been a good experience for him and he had enjoyed it. He added that his door was always open if he could help them in any way.

Reorganization of the Board saw Mel Walterscheid elected president and Neil Flusche and Kim Walterscheid re-elected vice-president and secretary respectively. All votes were unanimous.

FCCLA Advisor Joni Sturm told that all three STAR event teams placed second, qualifying the students for FCCLA National in Washington D.C. July 3-9. She introduced the students who then told about the program that they presented at State and what they did to prepare the program.

The Board approved allowing the FCCLA students to attend Nationals in Washington, D.C.

Superintendent Steve Self said he had spoken with Chief Appraiser Doug Smithson on Monday and the values are not yet ready for the School District. They are normally ready by April 30. Self remarked, "He's

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Janet Felderhoff photo

Muenster ISD Board of Trustees seated three members for new terms at the May 13 meeting. Shown pledging their oaths of office are, from left, new members Craig Stoffels, Jeff Flusche, and incumbent Kimberly Hess Walterscheid.

VFW Post plans for Memorial Day

Muenster VFW Post #6205 made plans for Memorial Day services after the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 24. The Memorial services will take place at Sacred Heart Cemetery and will include prayer for the deceased veterans and a rifle salute. The VFW Auxiliary will place flowers on the graves of the veterans. In case of rain, the services will take place in Sacred Heart Church.

There will also be an evening steak dinner at the VFW Hall. This event is open to the public. All are welcome.

County law officers will show zero tolerance

The Cooke County Sheriff's Office is reminding motorists to Click It or Ticket. As part of the national seat belt enforcement campaign, law enforcement agencies around the country will be stepping up enforcement May 18 to 31, just ahead of one of the busiest travel weekends of the year.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, nearly half of the 21,132 passenger vehicle occupants killed in crashes in 2013 were unrestrained. At night from 6 p.m. to 5:59 a.m., that number soared to 59% of those killed. That's why one focus of the Click

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NCTC Regents sworn in at meeting

Three members of the North Central Texas Community College District Board of Regents, including a new member, were sworn in at the Thursday, May 14 regular Board meeting in Gainesville.

Cooke County Judge Jason Brinkley administered the oath of office to re-elected board members Patsy Wilson (Place 3) and Karla Metzler (Place 5), along with new Board member Jon Grime (Place 4).

The Board voted to amend the TexPool authorized representatives to include Rebecca Fonte, the new NCTC Controller.

Regents accepted resignations from Robert Adams and Lynn Horton. They approved the employment of Maria Villamater as Education and Employment Coach with the RITA Grant.

They set June 30 as the date for their next regular meeting and budget workshop. That date will also be used for a Board retreat. The Board retreat will begin at noon, with the regular meeting to start at 4 p.m. The budget workshop will be included at the beginning of the regular meeting. Both the retreat and Board meeting will be held on the Gainesville campus.

NCTC President Dr. Brent Wallace gave Regents an update on damage to the Bowie campus from heavy rain. The campus is currently closed while workers dry and clean the building after most of it was flooded. Wallace also recognized NCTC softball coach Van Hedrick, who earned his 700th career victory earlier this month.

State of disaster declared

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On Tuesday, May 12, Cooke County Judge Jason Brinkley declared a state of disaster for Cooke County. That order was good for seven days unless extended by Cooke County Commissioners Court.

There was a special called meeting on Monday, May 18

to consider whether this declaration should be extended. Declaring a state of disaster is the first step in the process of applying for financial assistance for the county.

Judge Brinkley remarked, "The main purposes of the Disaster Declaration in our situation are twofold: First is it helps loosen some of the formalities such as purchasing materials and supplies

for the County; therefore allowing a quicker response to the immediate needs for both our road crews and first responders. Second, it allows the County to be eligible for possible assistance from both the State and Federal level. It is important to note that regardless of whether we receive State or Federal assistance, the recent storms did significant damage to our local road infrastructure. The Commissioners and their crews are working hard to fix the damaged areas, but it will take time to do everything."

The declaration says in part, "Cooke County sustained a severe weather, tornado, and flooding event beginning the 4th day of May 2015 and that continues through the present.

"Cooke County has sustained loss of life, continuing threat of injury, and significant property damage and damage to county infrastructure as a result of said weather event.

"Cooke County Commissioners Court has determined that extraordinary measures must be taken to alleviate the suffering of the people and to protect property."

As part of the disaster declaration, the County's Emergency Management Plan was implemented.

Commissioners will consider whether to continue the disaster declaration during their regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 25.

2015 Sacred Heart Tigers - TAPPS AA State Runner-up

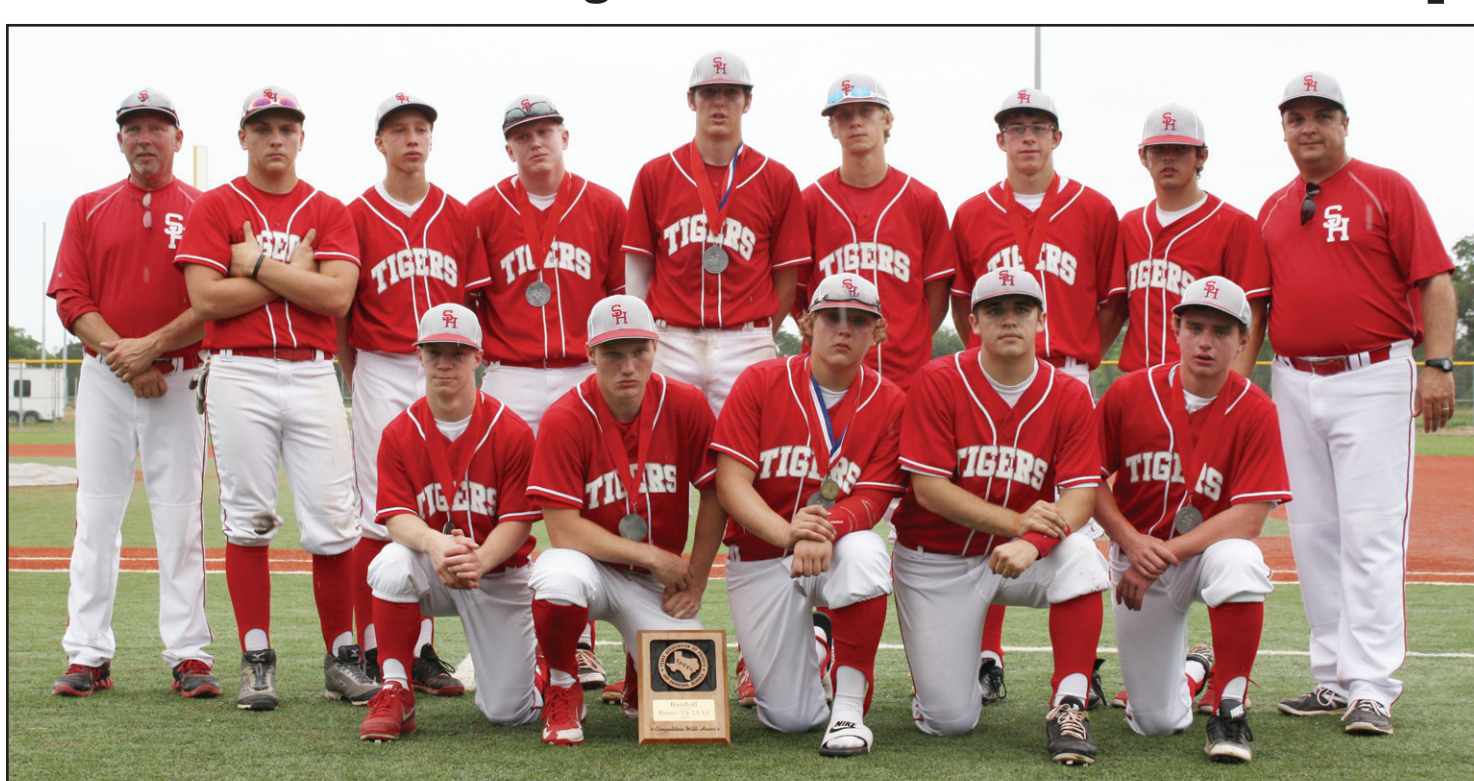


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Members of the Sacred Heart Tiger State Finalist Team, from left, front - Daniel Hesse, Will Boyd, Steven Kessler, Tyler Spruill, Tyler Walterscheid; back - Coach Steve Kessler, Darian Peters, Roy Endres, Hayden Schilling, Kason Reeves, Brady Endres, Aaron Davis, Isac Walterscheid, and Coach Kevin Reeves.

HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY

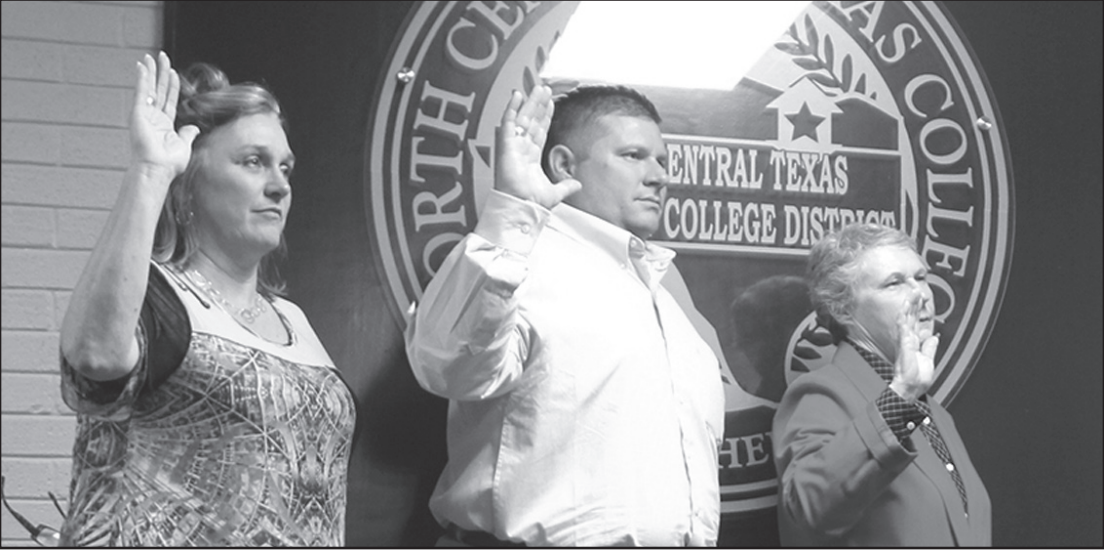


RUSHING RAINWATERS ROLL THROUGH AREA



Janie Hartman photo

Tuesday night/Wednesday morning showers dropped more than three inches of rain locally on the already soaked terrain. Runoff waters quickly filled ditches and creeks, including the creek between Muenster and Lindsay that flows under Hwy. 82. Roads in Cooke and Montague counties continue to be under the threat of flooding. People are urged to remain watchful of weather conditions as more severe storms are expected.



NCTC photo

County Judge Jason Brinkley administered the oath of office to NCTC Board members, from left, Karla Metzler, Jon Grime, and Patsy Wilson at the start of Thursday's Board of Regents meeting. See story on page 1.

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still got very rough values. He told me revenue we can count on about a \$7 million decline in values. Oil values will be down. Wind generator values are depreciating and will be down about \$10 million. He is saying we'd better be careful, for right now anyway, until the Legislature votes on the Homestead Exemption because if the Homestead Exemption goes through, it is good for home owners, but Muenster is one of the school districts that has a high percent of home ownership. That could affect the tax base. He said he is fairly pessimistic about the tax base for next year.

"One of the main things we wanted this for is when the rye grass is gone, we want to have something out there that we can water." He said the EFI would bring in watering pipes, seed the area and hydro mulch it, get it watered. The cost is \$650 per acre for temporary irrigation. Total for the front of the school is \$1,950 and total for the back is \$1,950.

the 1970s and '80s." Presnall praised Trubench for the assistance he provided to forward the District's Technology Program. He also praised Principal Lou Heers on her knowledge of educational things. In her Elementary Principal's Report, Heers noted that there are currently 21 students enrolled for pre-k next year and registration continues. There are 29 students enrolled for next year's kindergarten class. She presented a list of the many events that were planned for the end of the year.

"The State already has our tax base for next year because we are already a year behind. The State's finance will be based on \$354 million, I think. He's saying count on \$70 million less than that. Our taxes will be coming in on \$70 million less and the State will be treating us like we've got \$70 million more and there will be recapture on that. This year may not be a good year, but next year might be a lot better."

Self suggesting using some of the left over construction money to fund the project. The Board approved the EFI proposal unanimously with a 7-0 vote. Superintendent Self said that all sponsors for the new scoreboards for the competition gym were found within a week and a half and the scoreboards are ordered. Response was very good.

High School Principal John York said the attendance rate for junior high and high school is at 97% for this year. The FCCLA has a number of fundraisers planned to help fund the trip to Washington D.C. this summer.

Reports

A large expense will be required new textbooks in certain subjects. It estimated that the cost will be around \$20,000 for the Elementary Campus and about \$20,000 for the Junior High/High School Campus.

Technology Director Jeff Presnall reported that he had been working on the Technology budget. With the state funding situation, they were emphasizing less on the hardware and more the training of staff. Presnall remarked, "We probably won't be able to do a lot of things financially, but we can do a lot of things in the area of training our staff and that should be affordable. That's our major area of emphasis - trying to get our teachers to become even better teachers than they already are. We are trying to get them to understand that kids learn differently today than we did in

Coach Brady Carney's report included JV baseball ending with an 11-0 record; Lady Hornets ended their softball season with 0-10; 7th grade girls track team was undefeated in all four track meets and are District champs; in tennis, Bailey Klement and Trey Anderle placed third at District, Morgan Eldridge and Natalie Dangelmayr placed third in girls doubles, and Brennan Binder and Bryce Herr placed Fourth in boys doubles; and the girls golf team made it to the Regional tournament and finished fourth, and Zach Stalder medaled in the Regional Golf tournament.

NTMC plans Public Safety Active Threat Drill

A multi-agency response exercise for an active shooter and mass casualty incident will be staged on Friday, May 29 on the campus of North Texas Medical Center. NTMC's Safety and Security team along with multiple law enforcement and emergency departments in Cooke County will host the practice training drill in the event of a mass shooting.

has assembled a team for this event that moves beyond classroom training to offer an opportunity to actively participate in emergency scenarios in both a hospital setting and office environment. Multiple agencies will come together to further training for public safety in Cooke County. Participants will collaborate with local law enforcement and risk analysis experts to facilitate creating a local plan for survival and post-event recovery.

In other business conducted at the May 13 meeting, the Muenster ISD Board:

- Approved the 2015-16 Benefits Cooperative Inter-local Agreement with ESI, Region XI.
- Discussed and tabled until more information is provided a request by the Texas Department of State Health Services to use the Junior High building. They asked the District volunteer use of its facility in the event of a public health emergency as a location to provide emergency prophylactic medications to the entire community.
- Approved a Letter of Termination for Financial Advisory Services with Southwest Securities.
- Approved Financial Advisory Services Agreement with George K. Baum & Co.
- Set budget workshops for June 3 at 8:15 p.m.; June 17 and 24 at 6:30 p.m.; and a budget hearing for June 30.
- Heard that \$876.31 was collected in ad valorem property taxes during April by Attorney Jim Robertson.

VFW Post holds officers election

Muenster VFW Post #6205 held their election of officers in April and installed those elected in May. Those installed were: Commander Don Hess, Sr. Vice Commander Doug Martin, Jr. Vice Commander Leonard Vogel, Quarter Master Melvin Luke, Advocate James Hess, Chaplain Don Vogel, Surgeon David Reiter, Service Officer Maurus Hacker, 3 year Trustee David Fisher, 2 year Trustee Matt Fleitman, 1 year Trustee Don Hellman. Two officers will be appointed.

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It or Ticket campaign is nighttime enforcement. Participating law enforcement agencies will be taking a no-excuses approach to seat belt law enforcement, writing citations day and night. In Texas, the maximum penalty for a seat belt violation is \$500.

Almost twice as many males were killed in crashes as compared to females, with lower belt use rates, too. Of the males killed in crashes in 2013, more than half (54%) were unrestrained. For females killed in crashes, 41% were not buckled up.

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Crae, a Canadian physician, took a moment from treating the wounded and walked outside. The dressing station was situated on a farm north of Ypres, Belgium, and as he gazed out over the field the exhausted doctor was struck by the sight of bright red poppies that had somehow managed to bloom amid the ravages of war. Inspired, he wrote a short poem "In Flanders Fields."

The fields of Flanders saw some of the heaviest fighting in World War I. These blood-soaked fields were the source of what became a symbol of remembrance for casualties of war: the poppy.

Today, the poppy is a sign of remembrance for all wars and a means of raising funds for disabled veterans.

In the spring of 1923, the Veterans of Foreign Wars evolved the idea which resulted in the VFW "Buddy" Poppy fashioned by disabled and needy veterans who were paid for their work in assembling "Buddy" Poppies.

First Communicant practice

Practice for the First Communicants who have been contacted and Auxiliary officers will be held on Saturday, May 23 at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Cemetery. For more information, call Linda at 759-2592.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

Several of my friends were discussing the accomplishments of the athletic teams of both of our local high schools this year. We all agreed that they far exceeded their expectations in all sports. We are all so proud of how they represented our community.

If you've ever played sports, you've got your own memories of special events that included you - life time memories!

During this discussion, one of mine emerged. It was in the fall of 1962 and I was a Tiger Cub in the eighth grade. On a Sunday afternoon, we were headed to Lindsay to play our arch rivals, the Lindsay Squires.

Now before I begin this story, let me tell you - I'm gonna mention some names, and there will be no disrespect involved - only good memories!!

At the time, Lindsay played either six or eight man football, so their field was only 80 yards long. We had only one official that day - his name was Rufie Bezner. Our head coach was Adam Wolf, our assistant coach was his brother Walter Wolf, and our bus driver was Fr. Bruno.

During the game, we had a good drive going until the official threw a flag for holding. We were on about the 15 yard line - about to score!!

Head coach, Adam, hollers, "Come on Rufie - What's that about!!!" Rufie looks at Adam and throws his hat in the air - another 15 yards!!!

Assistant coach, Walter, jumps in and shouts, "Rufie, you can't do that!!" Rufie looks at Walter, and pulled his own personal handkerchief out and throws it - another 15 yards!!!

By this time, our bus driver, Fr. Bruno, had about all he could take!! He turned to the coaches and said, "I may as well get the last one!!!" He spouted off something to Rufie and got the last 15 yards!! I can't recall what was thrown on that call. He didn't have much left!

We ended up winning the game, and the district. Since, I know I've watched over a thousand football games, but have yet to see a play that ends up with 60 yards of penalties!!

Much respect to this day to Rufie for his volunteer work and to the Wolf coaches and our "penalty getting" bus driver!

Good memories, Wayne Klement

ENERGY STAR® Sales Tax Holiday is May 23-25

Texas families who want to save on the purchase of energy efficient appliances will have an opportunity to do so during the state's annual ENERGY STAR® Sales Tax Holiday, which is Saturday, May 23, through Monday, May 25.

efficient ways to cut costs on electric bills," Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar said. "We are pleased to give Texas shoppers a break from state and local sales and use taxes on the purchase of certain energy efficient products."

Shoppers are expected to save an estimated \$3.8 million in state and local sales tax during the Memorial Day

weekend sales tax holiday.

The sales tax break applies to ENERGY STAR® qualified air conditioners priced at \$6,000 or less; refrigerators priced at \$2,000 or less; ceiling fans; fluorescent light bulbs; dishwashers; dehumidifiers; and clothes washers. Details are at http://comptroller.texas.gov/taxinfo/taxpubs/tx96_1331/.

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

Sunday, May 24, 2015	Monday, May 25, 2015	Tuesday, May 26, 2015	Wednesday, May 27, 2015	Thursday, May 28, 2015	Friday, May 29, 2015	Saturday, May 30, 2015
Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Muenster VFW Memorial services after 8am Mass @ cemetery Muenster VFW / Memorial Weekend dinner 6 pm VFW Hall	MEMORIAL DAY NO SCHOOL	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10-6:30 BLOOD DRIVE MISD 1-7 pm SHCS Moving On 6:30 pm	Muenster Museum OPEN 1-4 pm MHS GRADUATION 7 pm SHCS 8th grade promotion SH LAST DAY OF SCHOOL	Library open 10-2:30
Sunday, May 31, 2015 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	Monday, June 1, 2015 City Council mtg. 6:30 pm SHCS Teacher	Tuesday, June 2, 2015 In-service Days	Wednesday, June 3, 2015 Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm OutReach open 5:30-7:30 pm M Kindergarten graduation 7pm MISD 12:30 dismissal	Thursday, June 4, 2015 Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10-6:30 MISD 12:30 dismissal BLOOD DRIVE 1-7 pm MISD	Friday, June 5, 2015 Muenster Museum OPEN 1-4 pm MISD 12:30 dismissal MISD LAST DAY OF SCHOOL AARP board mtg. 10 am	Saturday, June 6, 2015 Library open 10-2:30

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DA's Office supports Abigail's Arms CAC

Statistics show that one in 10 children are sexually abused and over 90% of them know their abuser. Abigail's Arms believes that the eradication of child abuse from our society begins with building informed, empowered communities that stand ready to embrace this issue. District Attorney Janice Warder feels the same way. "This is why I serve on the Board of Abigail's Arms and my office is dedicating funds seized from drug dealers to help Abigail's Arms start the Child Advocacy Center of Cooke County."

The mission of Children's Advocacy Centers of Texas (CACTX) is to restore the lives of abused children by supporting Advocacy centers in partnership with local communities and agencies investigating and prosecuting child abuse. A Child Advocacy Center (CAC) is a safe place for children who are victims of sexual assault, trauma, and violent crime to help begin the healing process. As a CAC, they will be able to conduct forensic interviews on sight. A forensic interview is the first step in the investigative process and currently requires a trip to Lewisville for the child.

Abigail's Arms CAC will offer case management, counseling, and support to the child and their family to help them heal and move forward from the devastating event. (For more information on what a CAC does, use this link <http://www.cactx.org/>. There is a short video on the home page as well as many other resources).

As Abigail's Arms takes on the mission to establish a Children's Advocacy Center within the crisis center, the partnership between the District Attorney's office and Abigail's Arms is invaluable. First Assistant District Attorney John Warren states, "We are excited to be able to partner with Abigail's Arms to establish a Children's Advocacy Center in Cooke County. It is a critical need in our community and we know that it will provide a much needed service for our children."

Both Warren and Warder participate in this process as members of the Abigail's Arms CCFCC board of directors and leaders on Abigail's Arms task force committees. Janice sits on the Child Advocacy Task Force and John is founder of the all-male engagement group "Men of

Action." In order for Abigail's Arms to be eligible for state funding, the program must be in compliance with all Texas Standards for Child Advocacy Centers as well as statutory requirements as outlined in the Texas Family Code Chapter 264. Each center must raise \$55,000 in funding to be matched by CACTX.

The Cooke County District Attorney's Office allocated \$2,500 to the fundraising efforts of the Child Advocacy Center in Cooke County. The funds were drawn from the Cooke County seizures funds. Asset seizure is a form of confiscation of assets by the state. It typically applies to the alleged proceeds or instruments of crime. This applies, but is not limited, to drug related crimes, and other criminal activities.

Warder states, "I can think of no more appropriate way to use the forfeited fruits of illegal activity than to directly help its most vulnerable victims." Assistant District Attorney Lisa Decker, who handles the forfeiture cases for the District Attorney's Office, said, "It makes me proud that my work can help kids."

Abigail's Arms Cooke County Family Crisis Center has deep appreciation for Warder, Warren, and Decker. Executive Director of Abigail's Arms Kim Cook remarked, "Once again, Abigail's Arms is proud to develop new and relevant programming that serves our community. Safe and healthy children are the core and the key to ending violence. Although we lead the charge, we can never do it alone. We're so grateful that our County continually supports our efforts."



Courtesy photo

Pictured are, from left, First Assistant District Attorney John Warren, District Attorney Janice Warder, and Assistant District Attorney Lisa Decker.

Abigail's Arms to hold OAG Certified Advocate training

Abigail's Arms Cooke County Family Crisis Center will be conducting an OAG Certified Advocate Training on May 27-29 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., June 3-5 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and June 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend. Space is limited. To register for the class, contact Ginger Johnson at gjohnson@abigailsarms.org or call 940-665-2873

Advocate Training is required by the Office of the Attorney General (OAG) for all Sexual Assault Programs. Since Abigail's Arms CCFCC is a dual agency in that they provide assistance to sexual assault and domestic violence victims, their training is designed to prepare their advocates for working in and out of the shelter. If you are interested in volunteering as an Advocate Responder, managing crisis phone calls as a front desk advocate, or assisting with volunteer programs within the shelter, this training is required before your work can begin. In working directly with victims, this training will give the attendees a basic understanding of the dynamics of working with families in crisis.

More than 10 topics will be discussed in the training including: Advocacy for victims, advocate responder, categories of sexual abuse and family violence, warning signs, and self-protection/risk reduction.

- Over one in three women will experience rape, violence, and/or stalking at the hands of an intimate partner in their lifetimes.
- 85% of intimate partner violence victims are women.
- A domestic abuser who has access to a firearm is at least seven times more likely to kill his partner.
- One in 10 children are sexually abused and over 90% of them know their abuser.

In 2012, 114 women in the state of Texas lost their life to family violence. These are only the women who reported the crime.

When you attend the Abigail's Arms OAG Certified Advocate Training, you will have a clearer understanding of the services that Abigail's Arms Family Crisis Shelter can provide. Many times, those at Abigail's Arms are asked "how can I help?" By becoming a trained advocate for the community, you are creating change. Know the warning signs, spot the abuse, and share your knowledge with others. This information will help you better serve the community as engaged bystanders, by sharing different types of family abuse, and increasing awareness as to healthy relationships vs. unhealthy relationships.

Mastering others is strength. Mastering yourself is true power.

Lao Tzu

Mammograms offered locally with mobile unit

The Moncrief Cancer Institute at UT Southwestern Medical Center will be bringing its new, state-of-the-art mammography mobile unit to Muenster Memorial Hospital Family Health Clinic Tuesday, May 26. MMH will be a new location for the Breast Care Program, bringing mammography back to the western part of the county.

Participants must be at least 35 years of age and it must be one year since their last mammogram. The program is for those without health insurance, those under high deductibles, and for those with insurance who appreciate the convenience of having the procedure locally.

Call 800-405-7739 for more information or to make an appointment. Appointments required!

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1950
First half of May has six inches of rain. Mrs. Clarence Hellman, daughter Patsy, and son Timmy have all had the mumps. Weddings: Evelyn Schaefer and Norman Luke; Jeanette Sweet and Gene Lehnertz. Doris Hellman and Emma Lou Gehrig receive nurse's caps. George Bayer want ad: 25 bee hives to put on clover. Ben Seyler Motor Co. will allow \$3.50 on any old tire or battery in trade on a new tire or battery.

50 YEARS AGO

May 21, 1965
Rains continue, worry increases over grain crop. Obituary: Tony Hesse, 67. College Graduate: Karen Endres, University of Dallas. New Arrivals: Nancy to Hank and Louise Walterscheid; Jill to George and

Leoba Mollenkopf; Brian to Teddy and Cindy Miller; Gary to Paul and Shirley Hess. Pagel's Store advertises loaf of bread 27¢ and tuna 19¢. Wedding: Carolyn Strategier and Virgil Neu.

25 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1990
Muenster School District hires Jerry Metzler as new high school principal. Lindsay High School junior Kristy Krebs takes Gold at State in 400m dash; Muenster High School student Yancy Culp takes Bronze in the 1600m run. New Arrival: Lauren to Kevin and Kathy Creed. College Graduates: Francine Hudspeth and Valerie Vogel, Midwestern State University; Monty Joe Bayer, University of Southern California. Urban Endres scores hole-in-on on Gainesville golf course.

Big summer schedule planned for NCTC Lifelong Learning

Lifelong Learning, the non-credit division of North Central Texas College, is once again offering a great selection of classes for the Summer 2015 semester.

All of Lifelong Learning's most popular classes are being brought back for summer, including English as a Second Language (ESL), GED® Prep, Healthcare and Prime Timers.

ESL classes will be held on the Gainesville, Corinth, and Flower Mound campuses, with class offerings during the day or at night. There is a mandatory testing session required for entry into ESL classes. One session will be held in Gainesville on Tuesday, June 2 at 5 p.m. in the CTC Building.

Prime Timers can register at any time for classes. This program is offered completely free of charge to Cooke County residents age 62 and over. To register, seniors must bring proof of residency in Cooke County, proof of age, and then pick up to 10 classes to sign up for. You can register in person at the Lifelong Learning office in Gainesville.

The Prime Timers Program is offering a wide variety of classes this summer, including Intro to Essential Oils, Fall Gardening, Cooke County Time Machine, CNC Machining, and many more. The Prime Timers will also get the chance to take a tour of historic places in Muenster. In this class, Prime Timers will start at Sacred Heart Church, tour around downtown Muenster, and end with lunch at Doc's.

Registration has already begun for all Lifelong Learning classes. You can visit in person or call 940-668-4272 to register. See the full schedule of classes on Lifelong Learning's website at www.nctc.edu/lifelonglearning.

Windthorst Parish Picnic set

The 2015 St. Mary's Parish Picnic is set for Saturday, June 6 and Sunday, June 7. It begins with a golf scramble at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 6 and a kick off dance on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. behind the school.

Sunday activities begin at 11 a.m. and last until early evening. There will be food booths, a Dairy Derby Fun Run/Health Walk, a horseshoes tournament, a live auction and a raffle, many fun games for adults and children, and much more.

There will also be a co-ed blooper ball tournament from Thursday, June 11 through Saturday, June 13.

For more information on the picnic, call the church office at 940-423-6687.

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Hannah Weger

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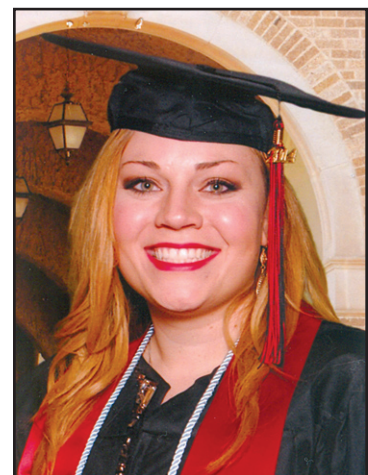
Hannah is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and participant of several large-scale and vital philanthropic events. She has been a Fish Camp counselor to incoming Freshmen and has served as an Associate Justice in the Student Government Association's Judicial Court. Hannah was recently awarded the prominent Buck Weirus Spirit Award, which honors up to 55 students each year from their 55,000+ student body for their outstanding contributions to Texas A&M University through participation in student organizations, Aggie traditions, and university events.

This fall, Hannah begins her graduate studies in pursuit of a Juris Doctor degree from Notre Dame Law School.



Dr. and Mrs. Charles and Rhonda Benham of San Angelo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Kaitlan Renee Benham of San Angelo to Collin Joseph Walterscheid of Muenster. Collin is the son of Glenn and Jean Walterscheid of Muenster. The couple will marry Saturday, June 20, 2015 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Wall, TX. The bride-elect is a 2009 graduate of Wall High School. She graduated from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in 2014 with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and currently works as a school nurse in Midland. The future groom graduated from Muenster High School in 2007 and from Texas Tech University in 2012 with a Bachelor's Degree in Petroleum Engineering. He currently works for Pioneer Natural Resources in Midland.

Chelsea Felderhoff is Texas Tech graduate



Chelsea Felderhoff

Chelsea Anne Felderhoff received a Bachelor of Arts and Science in Exercise and Sports Science Degree with a minor in Education and English at the Commencement Ceremony at Texas Tech University on Dec. 12, 2014 at the United Supermarkets Arena in Lubbock.

Chelsea was also inducted into the Texas Tech College of Education for Educators in a ceremony previous to graduation.

Attending were her parents Floyd and Marcy Felderhoff of Montgomery, TX, Justin Felderhoff of Edmond, OK, and Drew Gardner of Lubbock.

Chelsea has been a member of Chi Rho associated with St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Lubbock, participating and organizing events for intermural (college) basketball, Relay for Life, and Habitat for Humanity, to name a few, during her years at Texas Tech.

She also received academic scholarships.

Chelsea is continuing her education by working towards a Master's Degree at Texas Tech.

Celebrating with Chelsea at dinner at Stella's Restaurant in Lubbock hosted by her parents were her brother Justin Felderhoff, Drew Gardner, Mary Amy of Fort Worth, and Michelle Hochstein of Lubbock.

A family celebration was also hosted at her parents' home in Montgomery for Chelsea on Dec. 23, 2014 for family and friends. A dinner

of shrimp gumbo and appetizers were prepared by her mother. A "Texas Tech" cake was made by The Cake Shop in Conroe.

Family attending were Justin of Edmond, and Jeff, and Lorene Dudley with children Malynn, Blair, and Tate Dudley of Pottsboro. Friends attending were Megan Schakelford of Houston, Madeline Vernuccio of Montgomery, Anthony and Megan Vernuccio of Conroe, Wanda Wagnone of Montgomery, Kenneth and Laura Balazekas of Montgomery, Mark and Mariella Anderson, Bob and Monica Welch, and David and Jennifer Gavia, all of The Woodlands, and Alex Schultz and Phil DeFlores, both of Houston.

Chelsea is the granddaughter of Betty Felderhoff of Muenster and the late Henry Felderhoff, and Walter and Celine Bartel of Muenster.

Weather whys - rain

Q: Is there another term for probable rainfall?

A: Yes, just to make it a bit more confusing, add the term "numerous" to the mix, he adds. "If the forecast says numerous showers, that means you have even better rain chances," Brent McRoberts said. "The National Weather Service defines a forecast of numerous showers for a given location as a 60 to 70% chance of receiving precipitation. Sometimes this same type of forecast may also be referred to as 'widespread.' So on a spring day, if the forecast calls for numerous or widespread showers, you are more likely to get rainfall than a forecast that calls for isolated or scattered showers."

Weather Whys, a service of the Dept. of Atmospheric Sciences at Texas A&M University

VFW Ladies Auxiliary plans Memorial Day services

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 held their regular meeting Monday, May 18 in the Post Home with President Frances Bayer presiding. Memorial Day services planned by the group at Sacred Heart Cemetery will take place following the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. See page 1 for more details.

A thank you note from Julie Simpson was read to the group. Frances gave highlights from the Bonham meeting. Sandra Hennigan's Memorial Day project of Buddy Poppies, little flags, and photos won 3rd place.

The Bonham VA is asking for a few items including hand lotion, gas cards \$20, reading glasses, spiral note books, baby powder, shaving cream, t-shirts sizes Medium through XXXL.

Installation of officers took place. Rose Hudspeth, past president, installed officers President Frances Bayer, Sr. Vice Sandra Hennigan, Jr. Vice Mary Lee Hennigan, Treasurer Lucille Hesse, Secretary Ida Mae Bindel, Chaplain Rose Marie Sicking, Conductress Linda Knabe, Guard Rose Hudspeth, 1 Year Trustee Rosemary Dankesreiter,

2 Year Trustee Rose Hudspeth, 3 Year Trustee Agnes Hesse, and Patriotic Instructor Rosemary Dankesreiter. Conductress Linda Knabe draped the charter in memory of Nellie Martin and Ethel Bayer. Members sang "Amazing Grace" and said a prayer.

Also, members voted to send a donation to Cancer Aide & Research in memory of Nellie and Ethel.

Linda Knabe brought refreshments for 13 members. The next meeting will be held June 15 at 7 p.m. in the Post Home.

Farmer's Market to open on Saint Jo square

Plan now to take advantage the local farmers who will be selling home-grown produce on the Saint Jo square. Beginning Saturday morning, May 23, from 8 a.m. until noon, the Farmer's Market will be open (at no cost) to those who wish to sell their home-grown goods. Those whose gardens were flooded, or those without "green thumbs" are encouraged to come out and support local producers.



Trenton Muller

Siblings Trenton Jace and Kenley Ruth Ann Muller recently celebrated birthdays in their family home. The event was hosted by their parents Gary and Kathleen Muller and their brother Garrett Muller on April 12.

Family members enjoyed sausage sandwiches, chips, drinks, and birthday cakes. Trenton, whose birth date is April 3, 2012, and was celebrating his 3rd birthday, had a green Monster Truck birthday cake. Kenley, who was born March 24, 2014 and was celebrating her first birthday, had a pink Tinker-

bell cake. Their Grandma Carol Ann Hess made the cakes.

Other family members attending were grandparents James and Carol Ann Hess and Steve and Sharon Muller; Jon, Helen, Ava, and Jon Henley, Wayne, Samantha, Ethan, and Logan Muller (uncles, aunt, and cousins), and Jody and Jennifer Wilson.



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Holman named MMH Rising Star

If you drive by Muenster Memorial Hospital during the week, you will see guys in red shirts and black hats mowing, blowing, trimming, edging, spraying, and checking the buildings. Inside, you will see the same guys pulling cable, installing equipment, hanging blinds, working on call systems, televisions, generators, and a million other things.

They will be on top of the building one minute and crawling under it the next. They keep the lights on, the air conditioner cool, and the toilets flushing.

They are maintenance workers, aka, miracle workers.

One of those hardworking guys - Ethan Holman - has been selected as the Rising Star for April at Muenster Memorial Hospital. His nominations cite his genuine work ethic and upbeat attitude as the reason for his selection.

Ethan was born and raised in Saint Jo. He is married to Patricia Cannaday, and the couple has three children, Keisha, 5; Sierra, 2 in June; and Henry, 1 in September. When not working, Ethan can be found with his family, of which he is very proud.

Ethan joined MMH in September 2012 and moved to Muenster in October 2014, when he found a house close to work. He says he enjoys being at MMH because of his co-workers.

Co-workers describe Ethan as polite and prompt. People compliment his big smile, which he never seems to be without, and his genuine caring and desire to work hard and make sure everything he does is complete and correct.

"This young man was raised right," noted Chris Styles, Director of Maintenance. "You don't find young men today with his ethics and devotion to job and family."

MMH Rising Stars are chosen each month from nominations made by patients, families, and staff.

The next Rising Star will be named May 28.



MMH photo
Muenster Memorial Hospital Director of Maintenance Chris Styles, left, presents the Rising Star certificate and prize to the MMH Rising Star for April - Ethan Holman. Ethan was selected for the award which recognized his solid work ethic and positive attitude.

College Honors

Austin College

Each year, Austin College students are selected for induction into international and national honor societies based on academic achievement. At Honors Convocation April 23, all inductees were recognized.

Quinn Sicking, a graduate of Sacred Heart Catholic School and son of Allen and Martha Sicking, was inducted into the Eta Sigma Phi: Honor Society for Classical Studies, Phi Beta Kappa: National Undergraduate Honor Society, Alpha Chi: National Scholastic Honor Society, and Phi Alpha Theta: National History Honor Society.

North Central Texas College

North Central Texas College paid tribute to 113 students for outstanding academic performance and exemplary citizenship at the recent spring semester induction ceremony for new members of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) honor society. Dylan Clure of Muenster was one of those inducted on April 23.

PTK is the largest honor society in American higher education, with more than 1.3 million members and 1,100 chapters located in

all 50 United States, U.S. territories, Canada, Germany, and Japan. Membership in PTK is by invitation only, extended to students who have completed at least 12 hours of coursework leading to an Associate Degree with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Phi Kappa Phi

Two Muenster residents recently were initiated into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines.

Josh Biffle, son of Jim and Donna Biffle and graduate of Sacred Heart High, initiated at Texas State University. Brooke Walterscheid, daughter of Bret and Kim Walterscheid and graduate of Muenster High, initiated at Texas Tech University.

These residents are among approximately 32,000 students, faculty, professional staff, and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10% of seniors and 7.5% of juniors, having at least 72 semester hours, are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10% of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff, and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

New items at Muenster Public Library - May

Fiction/Non-Fiction
Bless Her Dead Little Heart by Miranda James, *Cavendon Women* by Barbara Taylor Bradford, *Husband's Secret* by Liane Moriarty, *Monday, Monday* by Elizabeth Crook, *NYPD Red 3* by James Patterson, *Patriot Threat* by Steve Berry, *Prodigal Son* by Danielle Steel, *One and Only* by Emily Giffin, *4th of July Creek* by Smith Henderson, *5th Heart* by Dan Simmons, *Bittersweet* by Susan Wittig Albert, *Falling in Love* by Donna Leon, *Taken* by Dee Henderson, *Perfect Match* by Fern Michaels, *Bone Tree* by Greg Iles, *Death Wears a Beauty Mask* by Mary Higgins Clark, *Gathering Prey* by John Sandford, *God Help the Child* by Toni Morrison, *Joe Steele* by Harry Turtle-

dove, *Liar* by Nora Roberts, *Miss Julia Lays Down the Law* by Ann Ross, *Your Next Breath* by Iris Johansen, *One Mile Under* by Andrew Gross, *Garden of Lies* by Amanda Quick, *Memory Man* by David Baldacci, *Guest Cottage* by Nancy Thayer, *Creative Schools: the Grassroots Revolution* by Sir Ken Robinson, *Legends and Lies* by Bill O'Reilly, *Skinny Habits* by Bob Harper, *Out Came the Sun: Overcoming the Legacy of Mental Illness* by Mariel Hemingway, *Campbell Plan* by Dr. Thomas Campbell.

Easy Books
Bulldozer's Big Day by Candace Fleming, *Peter Loves Penguin* by David McPhail, *How Do Dinosaurs Stay Safe* by Jane Yolen, *Grandfather Gandhi* by Arun Gandhi, *Skippyjon Jones Snow What* by Judith Schachner, *Skippyjon Jones in the Doghouse* by Judith Schachner, *Otis* by Lore Long, *Otis and the Tornado* by Loren Long, *Otis and the Puppy* by Loren Long, *Ladybug Girl and Bingo* by David Soman, *Dragons Love Tacos* by Adam Rubin, *Aqualicious* by Victoria Kann.

CD Books
Chasing Sunsets by Karen Kingsbury, *Cavendon Women* by Barbara Taylor Bradford, *Blood Magick* by Nora Roberts, *Collector* by Nora Roberts, *Liar* by Nora Roberts, *Perfect Match* by Fern Michaels, *Agenda 21* by Glenn Beck, *Blue Labyrinth* by Douglas Preston, *Fifth Gospel* by Ian Caldwell, *I Was Here* by Gayle Forman, *Somewhere Safe With Somebody Good* by Jan Karon, *Wailing Wind* by Tony Hillerman, *Wild* by Cheryl Strayed, *Week in Winter* by Maeve Binchy, *One Step Too Far* by Tina Seskis.

DVDs
Big Hero 6, *Interstellar*, *The Hobbit: Battle of the Five Armies*, *Imitation Game*, *Unbroken*, *Clone Wars, Season 1*, *Downton Abbey, Season 5*, *Mockingjay, Part 1*, *Game of Thrones, Season 1*.

Summer Reading programs announced at County library

Cooke County Library's Summer Reading programs begin June 1. Sign-ups will be from June 1 through June 15. Children and adults of any age are welcome to participate, and sign-up is free and easy.

There are three different programs for children, teens, and adults. Each program has different reading requirements and different prizes.

For infants, toddlers, and children up to age 11, the theme is "Every Hero Has a Story," and for children ages 12 to 17, the theme is "Unmasked." The Adult Summer Reading theme is "Escape the Ordinary."

Summer Reading runs from June 1 until July 15. For more detailed information regarding prizes and reading requirements, visit the Kids tab on the Cooke County Library website at www.cookecountylibrary.org. You may also call the Library at 940-668-5530.

God made rainy days so gardeners could get the housework done.

~ Author Unknown



MMH photos
Despite storms and rain, approximately 200 participants attended the May 9 Health and Safety Fair at Muenster Memorial Hospital. More than 20 agencies joined MMH in the effort this year, providing a number of free screenings and information.



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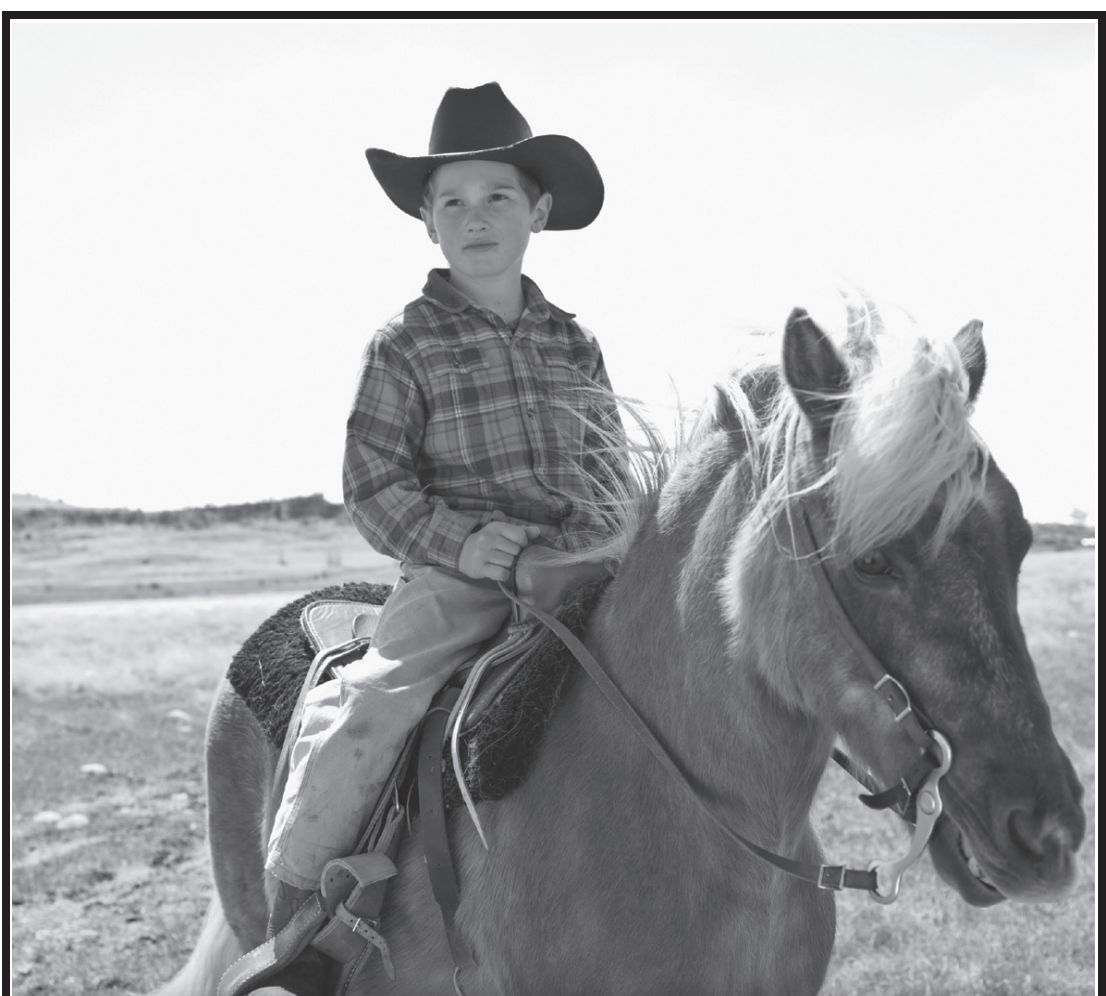
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MMH offers cutting-edge therapy option

For Muenster resident Charles Barfknecht, his personal journey with pain has been a long one. It has been 50 years since a horse rolled over with him at the age of 19, crushing vertebrae in his lower back and beginning a battle with his body that he wondered if he would ever win.

"My neck was a mess," Barfknecht said. "It looked inhuman."

Those who know the champion saddle builder and

leather craftsman might not be aware of the intense pain suffered by Barfknecht over the years, as he has maintained an active lifestyle of rancher, craftsman, and community leader without complaint. When he went in for surgery in November 2014, it had simply become too much.

Bone was taken from his hip and used to build two discs, which were fused into his lower back. From there, Barfknecht began a rigorous

program of traditional physical therapy aimed at relieving pain that started under the shoulder, down the arm and caused numbness in his fingers.

"PT was making a difference," Barfknecht stated. "But it was slow."

That's when Muenster Memorial Hospital physical therapist Eve Huska decided to consult with her fellow therapists at MMH's Rehabilitation Center about options. "We were not getting him the pain relief he needed with physical therapy alone," Huska noted.

During the discussion, physical therapist Cheryl Moore mentioned that she had recently trained in a new therapy technique called dry needling. If Mr. Barfknecht was willing, she thought it could offer some relief from the knots and tightness he was experiencing in his neck and shoulders.

Dry needling involves the insertion of a filament needle into a muscle in the area of the body producing pain. It typically contains a "trigger" point, which is manipulated to reduce irritation and inflammation. There is no injectable solution and typically the needle that is used is very thin. The needles are of varying lengths in order to reach the depth of the muscle being manipulated.

Moore explained that it was similar to acupuncture in that it uses needles, but the similarity stops there. "Acupuncture uses meridians of the body to target pain or other conditions," she explained. "Dry needling goes directly to the source."

Since the therapy is so targeted to muscles, tendons, and ligaments, it is excellent for a variety of conditions, including fibromyalgia, arthritis, post-surgical pain, chronic pain, and orthopedic concerns, such as tennis elbow, ligament injuries that are slow to heal, tendon tears, and hamstring injuries.

"There is a wide range of uses," Cheryl said. "It is a procedure that physical therapists have used for over two decades, but now it is gaining more recognition in the physical therapy world. Centers who offer needling

in this area are few."

Frequency can be from weekly to several times a week, depending on tolerance.

Barfknecht agreed to try the dry needling technique on a Tuesday. By Thursday, he was a believer. "I usually don't appreciate someone coming at me with a needle," he laughed, "but this was amazing!"

He noted that there was no pain with the needles and that there was immediate relief.

His therapists noticed the difference too. "Mr. Barfknecht was like concrete prior to the procedure - afraid to move," Cheryl noted. "By the next appointment, there was no pain and he was in motion again."

Barfknecht said when the needle entered the target area, it was like a bolt of energy moved down his arm into his fingers.

"I could not believe how quick the change was. It made a world of difference and I would highly recommend it to others."

However, dry needling is not for everyone, Cheryl warns. Patients with bleeding disorders, loss of sensation, and needle phobias would not be good candidates.

Another patient, who preferred not to be identified, was not shy when recommending the procedure. She was one of the first to use it at MMH, having come from the metroplex, where she used it previously.

She undergoes the procedure for reduction of pain and inflammation caused by fibromyalgia, a chronic condition, and arthritis in her neck.

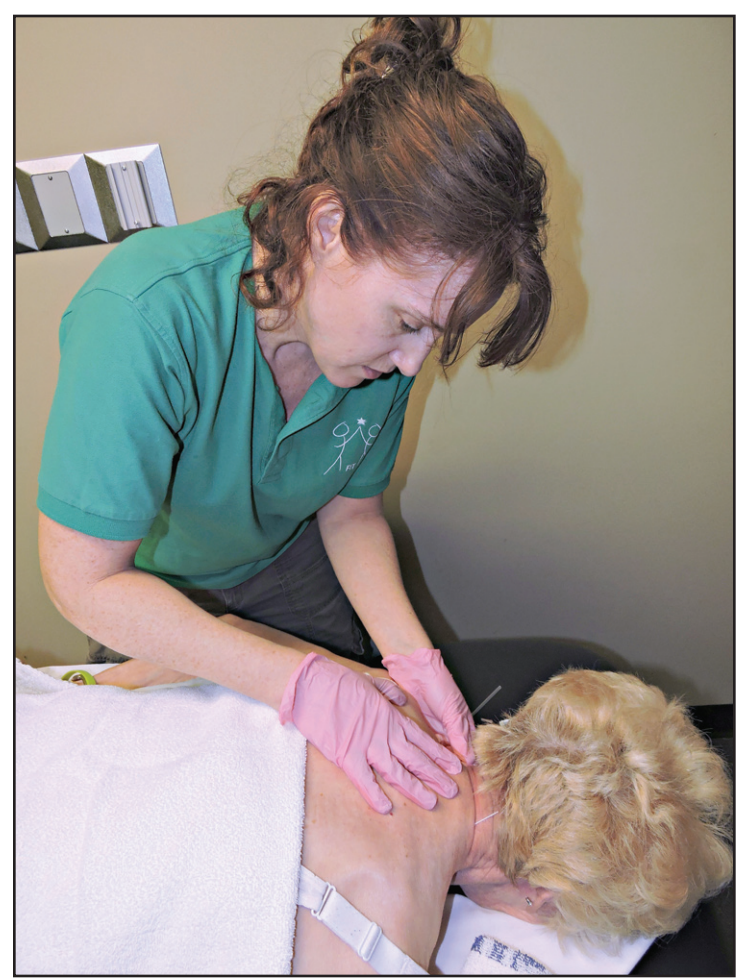
"It's just a little stick," she commented while the therapist inserted needles at the base of her skull. "It provides so much relief."

Barfknecht underwent a couple of treatments, finished his traditional therapy to build strength and returned to his life on the ranch, knowing he can come back for "tune up" treatments if needed.

"We need to keep the program going," he concluded. "I'm sure glad it was here for me."

For more information on dry needling or the other advanced therapies available at Muenster Memorial Hospital, call (940) 759-6106.

About Cheryl Moore
Cheryl has been a physical therapist for 20 years. She graduated from the University of Oklahoma Physical Therapy School. She has received extra training and certifications in treating patients with NDT (neurodevelopmental treatment), orthopedic manual therapy, and lymphedema. She chose to go through the Dry Needling coursework, practicums, and examinations to receive her Dry Needling Certification with the IAOM (International Academy of Orthopedic Medicine) because it is a quick and effective pain management tool for her patients.



MMH photos

MMH physical therapist Cheryl Moore performs the dry needling technique on a patient who suffers with chronic pain from fibromyalgia and arthritis in her neck. Four to five needles were placed at the base of the skull and manipulated to increase blood flow and relieve tension for immediate pain relief.



Courtesy photo

The Century Club's 2015 embroidered wildflower quilt is almost complete. It is 75 inches by 87 inches, and is definitely one of their best productions created by members who devoted their time and talent. Tickets are now on sale for a dollar each or six for \$5. You can ask any Century Club member for one or get yours at the Trailtown Treasures on the Saint Jo Square. All funds collected go towards the scholarship fund and other community entities such as the Volunteer Fire Department, Library, and Toast to the Teachers, to name a few.

Weather Whys - showers

Q: You sometimes hear in the forecast of either "scattered" or "isolated" showers. What is the difference?

A: The terms can be confusing, but both refer to rain chances, said Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "In general, weather forecasters use the term 'isolated' to refer to the possibility of showers being small in any given location, at around 10 to 20%," he explains. "Scattered showers mean rain chances are a little higher - usually in the 30 to 50% range. So you have a better chance of getting wet if the forecast calls for scattered showers rather than isolated showers."

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SHCS attends Annual 8th Grade Mass

On Friday, May 8, 8th graders from Catholic schools across the Diocese of Fort Worth attended the annual 8th Grade Mass at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Keller. The principal celebrant was Bishop Michael F. Olson; concelebrating are priests from parishes throughout the diocese.

Schools also brought donations for Catholic Charities. Each school processed into church with their banner. During the homily, Bishop Olson recalled the moon landing and watching it on "color TV." He referred to how the earth looked from the moon, the perspective from the moon, no boundaries, no borders, one earth, but populated by many. "God's perspective is the perspective of Christ; love one another as I have loved you. How has Christ loved us? Not

from a distance, not from self interest. He loves us totally, through the cross in obedience to His Father's will. Love one another like Jesus does, putting their good ahead of your own. Be kind, truthful, and humble; be ever hungrier to know the truth. Put yourself to

service, to learn, to know how to give. Take time to pray, pray with Christ, ask Him to help discern how to help others, to lay down your life for others through marriage or the priesthood. Do not miss hearing God's invitation, it is too important."

Following the Mass, each school had their picture made with Bishop Olson.

Attending with the class were Principal Dr. Rafael Rondon, Beth Bartush, and Annette Bayer. Fr. Ken Robinson concelebrated the Mass. Ethan Muller was the banner bearer.



SHCS photo

Pictured at the 8th Grade Mass are, from left, front - Annette Bayer, Megan Ploeger, Stephanie Koesler, Virginia Mar, Bishop Michael Olson, Emma Ploeger, Madi Ladzinski, Danielle Hess; back - Dr. Rafael Rondon, Isaiah Bayer, Jeron Juntado, Jackson Carr, Ian Kintz, Shane Sicking, Lane Baldwin, Fr. Ken Robinson, Michael McCoy, Collin Knabe, Ben Ganzon, and Ethan Muller.

Who will raise the biggest plants?

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and Cooke County 4-H are having a Sunflower and Pumpkin Growing Contest. The goal is to grow either a sunflower plant, a pumpkin plant, or both and then at harvest time, have your sunflower or pumpkin be judged and find out who can grow the largest. Other prizes will be available too. Cooke County Master Gardeners have donated money to be used for prizes in the various categories.

Sunflowers will be judged in mid-August and Pumpkins will be judged in mid-October.

There is no cost to participate and is open to any youth in Cooke County.

To sign up and receive your seed packets, contact Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Office at (940)668-5412 or visit our website at <http://cooke.agrilife.org> or visit their office at 301 South Chestnut, Gainesville.

Waste not the smallest thing created, for grains of sand make mountains, and atoms infinity. ~ E. Knight



MISD photo

Students and teachers for the month of April were announced at Muenster ISD. They are shown with their principals, from left, front - Elementary P.E. coach/head softball coach/head golf coach Coach Trey Gray, 2nd grader Zachary Smith, and 8th grader Lauren Trubenbach; back - Elementary Principal Lou Heers, senior Makayla Moster, High School Ag teacher Dan Waneck, and JH/HS Principal John York.

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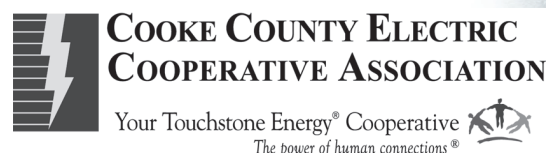
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SPORTS

Hornets win Area



Photo courtesy of Donna Endres

Tiger catcher Isac Walterscheid throws the ball to third baseman Stephen Kessler in an attempt to stop a stolen base. Sacred Heart defeated East Texas Christian 7-3 in the TAPPS State Semi-Finals last week Thursday, then came up short 8-7 against First Baptist Christian Academy the next day in the Championship Final.

The Muenster Hornet Baseball team defeated Windthorst two out of three at the Region 2 Area playoffs in Bowie last week.

Game one Thursday had Muenster in the lead 11-9 going into the 7th inning. Windthorst scored 3 runs for a 12-11 win over the Hornets.

Scoring runs were Clay Stevens 2, Brennan Binder 1, Blayne Jones 3, Trevor Cheaney 2, CT Trubenbach 1, Stetson McGrew 1, and Cal York 1.

Trevor Cheaney and Seth Flusche pitched to all but 7 batters. Cheaney allowed no hits, 7 walks, and had 1 strikeout. Flusche allowed 3 hits, 5 walks, and struck out 1.

Game two, the Hornets scored 7 runs in the opening inning to take an 8-4 win over the Trojans. Scoring in the 1st were Stevens, Binder, Jones, Cheaney, Trubenbach, Trace Klement, and Carson Cheaney. T. Cheaney also got a run in the 7th.

Brennan Binder faced 21 batters, allowing 6 hits and 5 walks. Sawyer Sanders pitched to 12 with 6 hits and 1 walk.

The tie-breaker game Saturday saw Windthorst on the board in the 2nd inning. A run by Trubenbach in the 4th tied the game. Stevens scored in the 5th to the Trojans 2. Runs by Stevens,

Cheaney, Klement, and Kagen Dangelmayr in the 6th inning gave Muenster their score of 6. The 2 Windthorst runs in the 5th were the last Trojan scores. The Hornets took the Area Championship 6-5.

Stetson McGrew took to the mound for 20 batters, allowing 3 hits. Cheaney faced 8 in the game, giving away just 1 walk.

The Hornets advanced to the Regional Quarterfinal round, taking on District 9 Champions Archer City this Thursday and Friday in Henrietta. Archer City defeated Dodd City 2-3, 2-1, 12-7 in Area.

The Quarterfinal winner will play the winner of the Crawford vs Axtell game in the Regional Semi-Final round the next weekend.



Photo courtesy of Amy Binder

Short stop Blayne Jones makes a big play on a hit right through the middle in Muenster's playoff game with Windthorst.

Texas Game Warden Reports



Suspicious friends

A Henderson County game warden received a call from the Chandler Police Department stating a caller witnessed a person run over a white-tailed doe in a neighborhood, and then threw the deer carcass in the bed of his truck and sped off. Another caller informed the warden he had seen a doe in the bed of a truck with only the hindquarters missing. The warden found the truck with the doe in the bed and noted that the doe had been shot in the head. After questioning the homeowners where the truck was found, the warden realized they had no clue how the doe got in the bed of their truck, though they did say a friend of theirs had stopped by late the previous night and then left in a hurry, which they thought was suspicious. Their description of their friend's truck matched the description of the truck the first caller had given the warden. Later that month, a local constable called the warden to tell him about a truck that matched the one he was looking for. When the warden interviewed the truck owner, the owner admitted to running over the doe for "free meat."

Looking for a dime but found a quarter

A Zavala County game warden walked into a dark camp one night and found an 11-point buck hanging from a skinning rack and a doe strapped over an ATV, both untagged. One of the hunters at the camp admitted to not purchasing a valid Texas hunting license. The warden noticed the hunter acting overly nervous and after a brief search of the hunter's ATV, the warden found a small container of marijuana and a pipe, as well as a meth pipe and a baggie of crystal meth. Both deer were seized and the hunter was taken to the Zavala County jail and booked for misdemeanor and felony charges.

Day drinking

A ranch manager in Dimmit County asked a local game warden to investigate a photo taken from a game camera of a pickup truck driving around a hunting area. The manager was concerned that the person in the truck was an oil field worker on an adjacent ranch possibly poaching. After running the license plate and comparing the return to a list of the oil field workers on the rig, the warden found a match. While interviewing the man in the photo, the man stated he had never hunted before and didn't even own a gun. He maintained he was just driving around and looking at wildlife while drinking a few beers during his time off. The warden asked the worker for consent to search the vehicle for any possible evidence of poaching to further corroborate his story, to which the worker agreed. The warden also asked the worker if there was anything in the vehicle that he needed to know about prior to searching, to which the worker answered no. Almost immediately, the warden discovered drug paraphernalia and several empty beer bottles in the truck, as well as several full beers in an ice chest. Ultimately, no evidence of poaching was found but the worker was cited for the paraphernalia and trespassing on prohibited areas of the ranch.

Close to home

A Travis County game warden received a call from the Travis County Sheriff's Office that they had a subject in custody for felony possession of a stolen shotgun. The original call regarded shots fired on a road close to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department headquarters. The subject was hunting mourning dove out of season with an unplugged stolen shotgun, shooting directly over a fence into the neighbor's agricultural field. Large amounts of feathers and

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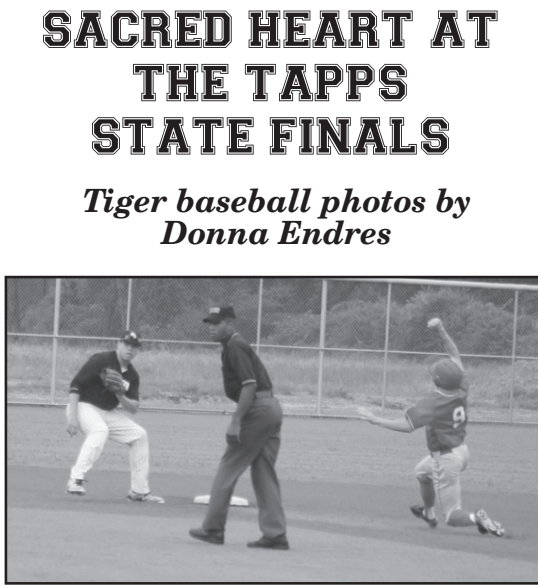
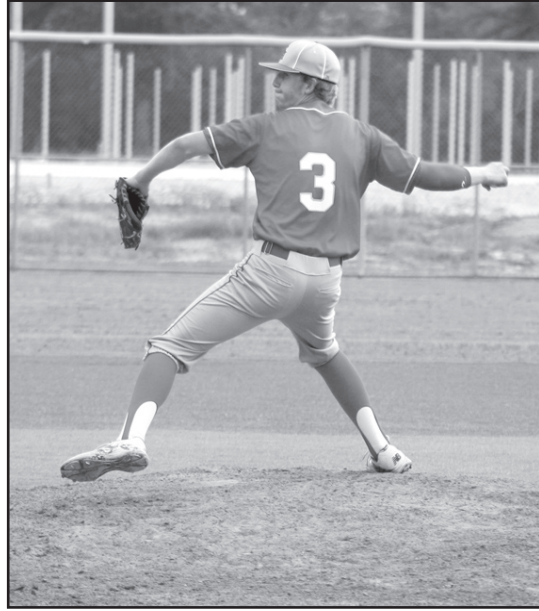
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Governor declares state of disaster in seven Texas counties

As severe weather, including tornadoes, heavy rainfall, thunderstorms, and flooding, continue across areas of Texas, Gov. Greg Abbott declared a state of disaster in Bosque, Clay, Denton, Eastland, Gaines, Montague, and Van Zandt counties, according to an Office of the Governor news release last week.

The Governor's declaration authorizes further mobilization of state resources to assist impacted communities following an elevated activation on May 4 of the Texas State Operations Center (SOC) to enable rapid deployment of state resources.

"Severe storms continue to impact areas across the State of Texas and I strongly urge everyone to take all possible precautions to ensure their

safety. Declaring a state of disaster in these counties will enable Texas to activate state resources to help affected communities as efficiently and effectively as possible," said Governor Abbott.

Wet seasons create weed problems across Texas

The wet fall and winter and now spring season is triggering weeds, such as glyphosate-resistant water hemp and Palmer amaranth, to be problematic across wide areas of Texas, according to *Southwest Farm Press*.

"Given that a single water hemp or Palmer amaranth plant can shed 500,000 to 1 million seeds, one weed left in the field is too many," stated Jason Ott, Texas AgriLife specialist and Nueces County agent in his latest weed report.

"Often, the most competitive weeds are those that emerge prior to, or at the same time as the crop. These weeds are quite effective at competing for the same consumable environmental resources such as water, nutrients, and sunlight that the crop seedling needs for healthy growth," Ott said.

It has become more important than ever to scout fields for weed escapes and treat them. Texas A&M AgriLife Extension and Research, after conducting numerous field studies, recommends managing glyphosate-resistant weeds now.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) released a new report showing the tremendous demand for recent college graduates with a degree in agricultural programs. There is an estimated 57,900 high-skilled job openings annually in the food, agriculture, renewable natural resources, and environment fields in the United States,

according to a USDA news release.

The employment outlook report released by USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) and Purdue University says there is an average of 35,400 new U.S. graduates with a Bachelor's degree or higher in agriculture-related fields, 22,500 short of the jobs available annually.

The report projects almost half of the job opportunities will be in management and

business. Another 27% will be in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) areas. Jobs in food and biomaterials production will make up 15%, while 12% of the openings will be in education, communication and governmental services.

The report also shows that women make up more than half of the food, agriculture, renewable natural resources, and environment higher education graduates in the United States.

The myths of revenue caps and appraisal caps

Revenue caps and appraisal caps are again being touted by some legislators as a solution to increases in property tax appraisals and revenues. These misguided restrictions have been tried in California, Florida, and Colorado with disastrous results. Let's look at the real driver of property taxes in Texas.

First, Texas is a low-tax state, ranking around 45th among the states in total state and local taxation. However, Texas is a high property-tax state. Why? Because Texas has no state income tax, and the state has mandated that local governments (schools, counties, and cities) perform functions and services that are state-funded in other states. What tool has the state given to local governments to fund these mandated functions? The local property tax. Further, the state has prescribed a system of property appraisal guaranteed to keep appraisals high, ensuring an increasing source of property tax funding for public schools and limiting the amount of state funding. The appraisal system certainly needs reform (such as uniform price disclosure) to repair the inequities in the process, but artificial limits that distort the values is not an answer.

Second, local governments, especially counties, are caught in an impossible situation. Faced with unfunded mandates from the state and rising costs of services for an increasing population, they must either curtail their discretionary services — such as law enforcement and transportation — to continue the mandated services, or increase their tax revenue. No local official looks forward to increasing property taxes. They must pay them on their own property, and they must explain the necessity to their voters. However, the present statutes allow no other options if public safety is to be maintained and the roads are to remain passable.

Imposing revenue caps and appraisal caps on local government will not reduce the cost of local government by one cent, but it will reduce local services that citizens need. If the state Legislature wants to join local governments in their efforts to restrain property tax increases, it should provide funding for its mandated services and release the dedicated funds that are being improperly held to balance the state budget.

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ASA will oppose amendments to TPA bill in Senate

Citing the importance of achieving fast track authority in order to finalize new trade deals as seamlessly as possible, the farmer leaders of the American Soybean Association (ASA) announced that the group will oppose all controversial amendments to the Bipartisan Congressional Trade Priorities and Accountability Act, which would extend trade promotion authority to President Barack Obama.

"This bill is one that Chairman Hatch and Ranking

Member Wyden put a painstaking number of hours into, and the result is legislation that represents a broad range of interests. There is enough here to bring lawmakers of all stripes to the table, and we believe the clearest path to passage is one that involves a bill with no controversial amendments that make it harder or in some cases impossible for lawmakers to support the legislation," said ASA President and Brownfield, Texas, farmer Wade Cowan.

Clear weather needed for northeast Texas grain crops

Northeast Texas grain farmers have been hustling to finish fungicide applications and to side-dress corn between recent rain showers, according to *Southwest Farm Press*. Those rains have also prevented farmers from planting.

"I planted 190 acres of corn," said Grayson County farmer Eric Akins. "I had planned on 2,900."

As for those unplanted acres, he will put in a crop to keep weeds from taking over. He's considering cow peas.

"That should put a little nitrogen into the soil," Akins said. "I'll let them mature and

then plow them in."

While recent rains provided deep soil moisture, for now farmers need a few clear days to work the fields to get wheat finished and corn side-dressed.

Apply for veterinary loan repayment program by June 22

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture issued a request for applications for the Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program (VMLRP), according to *Drovers CattleNetwork*.

The VMLRP will pay up to \$25,000 each year toward qualified educational loans of eligible veterinarians who agree to serve in designated shortage situations.

The application period closes June 22, and offers for loan repayment will be extended to selected applicants during September 2015.

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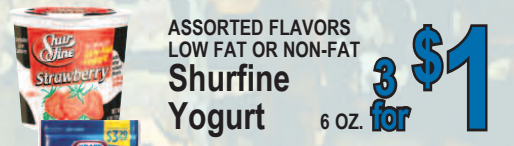


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