

Sacred Heart Parish moves offices to new facility



Janet Felderhoff photos

Shown in the reception area of the new Sacred Heart Parish office are Parish staff, from left, Youth Minister Michelle Spaeth, Office Manager Stacie Forshee, and Receptionist Kim Hofbauer.

Janet Felderhoff News Editor

Since Tuesday, Sept. 8, Sacred Heart Parish offices are in a new location. Previously, the Parish offices were located in the downstairs everywhere." of the old sisters' convent. That building had structural problems and it became one of the Parish's long-range goals to construct a new ofbegan in February.

What was to have been a three month project ticked into 153 days due to the unspring. The area experienced nets. more than 50 inches of rain in those early months.

Office Manager Stacie Forshee recalls. "It rained constantly. A 90 day project turned into 153 days because of all the rain."

Those who work in the Parish offices agree that it in the new meeting room. aged to attend the meeting was well worth the wait. Forshee noted, "Having a building with central heat and air is really nice. In the other office, each room had its own house at a future date yet ties Manager Ernie Martin, little wall unit that didn't to be determined. According Director of Religious Educa-

down and sometimes we'd take place in early to mid smell gas and have to turn October. Although the staff the gas off. When it would has moved and is operating rain, you'd have to check ev- out of the new facility, there erywhere (for leaks) and put are still a number of things buckets up. There'd be drips that are not yet completed

Included in the new building are a reception area, meeting room, work room, nine offices, file room, storage closets, and bathrooms. in plans for the Parish. Sevfice building. That goal came According to Sacred Heart to fruition as groundwork Pastor Fr. Ken, they included more offices than they currently use as they made raised during that campaign accommodations for possible future needs. Parish records usually rainy weather this are kept in fireproof cabi-

> the Parish and business op- a list of priorities developed. erations of the School take The top three priorities have place in the offices. Parish been completed with the groups such as the Build- Parish office building being ing Maintenance Committee, Finance, and Pastoral Council will now take place chapel. Everyone is encour-Other groups may be able to on Sept. 20 to share their aduse the room on request and vice and give input. with availability.

work very well. Sometimes, to Fr. Ken, the open house

the water cooler would be and dedication will probably and work is being done both inside and out.

Fr. Ken has set Sunday, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. to meet and discuss what will be next eral years ago, parishioners participated in an All Things Possible campaign. Money could be used to make improvement in the Parish. Parishioners shared their ideas for what was wanted and or Day-to-day operations of needed and from these ideas number three. The fourth item on that list is a new

Parish staff includes Pas-There will be an open tor Fr. Ken Robinson, Facili-See PARISH, pg. 9



Janet Felderhoff photo

Baptismal font restored



Sacred Heart Parish moved into its new office building at 212 E. Sixth Street, officially opening for business on Tuesday, Sept. 8. The facility includes office space for all the Parish staff, a meeting room, a records storage room, and a work room. An open house is anticipated for early to mid October. Exterior work is still in progress.

Aspire to help through United Way

Janet Felderhoff News Editor

Aspire according to the dictionary means to direct one's hopes or ambitions toward achieving something. Aspire is the theme chosen for the current Cooke County United Way (CCUW) campaign. It applies to United Way in many ways as the organization aspires, "to help people live the best life possible!," "to change tomorrow starting today!," and "to be the most effective and efficient way for you to support your community." They also aspire this year to meet or exceed a goal of \$435,000.

CCUW soared to a great start when all the Pacesetters reported their total at the Kick Off Luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 3. The total raised for the 2016 Campaign by the Pacesetters came to \$163,552, which is 41% of the CCUW goal. The efforts of Pacesetters were highlighted at the luncheon. These companies accepted the challenge to conduct their employee/firm campaign during the month of August and complete the project by the Kick Off Luncheon.

Pacesetters this year are North Texas Medical Center, Callisburg ISD, City of Gainesville, Cooke County Electric Co-op, First State Bank, Gainesville ISD, Molded Fiberglass Co., Muenster State Bank, Nortex Communications, North Central

Supercenter.

Campaign Chair Billy Roessler called each Pacesetter group to the stage to reveal the total they had earned.

Cheryl Gomez, CCUW president, gave the opening son, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Muenster, offered or more. the invocation. VFW Post 1922 - Gainesville posted the colors.

County Judge Jason Brinkley read a proclamation coming include Power of the approved by Cooke County Commissioners Court declaring the months of August, September, and October as United Way months Hours Mixer at Cooke Coun- Girl Scouts Oklahoma Texin Cooke County.

CCUW

Texas College, and Wal-Mart John Walterscheid recognized volunteers and Judy Conner of the Area Agency On Aging spoke of United Way and its agencies. CCUW Treasurer Ruthie Chalmers recognized the 2015 Chisholm Trail Club members. Chisholm Trail Club eligibiladdress. Rev. Ken Robin- ity includes family or individual contributions of \$500

> CCUW Executive Director Angie Hare told of upcoming events that benefit the organization. Those still Purse Dinner Program on Sept. 17 at the Civic Center in Gainesville, Muenster Chamber of Commerce After Cooke County Youth Fair, ty Co-op on Sept. 24 from as Plains, Home Hospice of Vice President 5-7p.m., Blitz Day in Muen-

ster on Oct. 8, Blitz Day in Valley View on Oct. 15, Blitz Day in Gainesville on Oct. 22. The Campaign officially ends on Nov. 11. A Celebration Luncheon is planned for Jan. 29.

Serving as the Honorary Chair this year is Johnny Leftwich.

Sixteen agencies receive funding from Cooke County United Way. They are American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America Longhorn Council, Boys & Girls Club of Cooke County, Boys Baseball of Cooke County, CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) of North Texas, See ASPIRE, pg. 2

Linda Flusche photo

This baptismal font was once a part of the church used in Sacred Heart Parish that stood from 1898 until 1949 when construction began for the current church which was completed in 1954. Although nobody is certain of when the baptismal font was purchased or where it came from, there are photos of it in the 1898 church. It was moved to the old parish hall where Mass as held during the construction period of the present church. The baptismal font then experienced several moves as it was stored in the basement, the elementary school attic, and then a back room of the Sisters' convent. Eventually, a parishioner, who wishes to remain anonymous, discovered it and paid to have the beautiful piece of Parish history restored. The font is now in Sacred Heart Church. It is hoped that it may one day be placed in a new Parish chapel. According to SH Pastor Fr. Ken Robinson, if you were baptized in Sacred Heart Parish in 1953 or earlier, you were very likely baptized in this font.

Blood urgently needed

Muenster Memorial Hospital will be hosting a COMMU-NITY BLOOD DRIVE Monday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Texoma Regional Blood Center bus will be parked on the Hospital's south side. Donors of all types are urgently needed as the blood supply is at a critical level.

Donors are encouraged to eat a good meal prior to giving blood.

T-shirts will be provided to all successful donors.

Mouring injured in crash

On Wednesday, Sept. 2 at approximately 1 p.m., DPS troopers were called to investigate a crash in Cooke County between Lindsay and Muenster. Karli Mouring, 17 year old resident of Muenster, was driving east on U.S. 82 when she struck the rear of a gravel truck. Mouring's Kia spun out of control and overturned.

She was transported to Medical Center of Plano by Care Flight with serious injuries.



United Way photo

At the United Way Kick Off Luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 3, Cooke County Electric Co-op reveals the amount it earned, \$7,389, as a United Way Pacesetter helping to kick off the 2016 campaign fund drive.

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Texas monthly oil and gas statistics

July permits to drill

The Railroad Commission of Texas issued a total of 979 original drilling permits in July 2015 compared to 2,419 in July 2014. The July total included 798 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 18 to re–enter existing well bores, and 163 for re–completions. Permits issued in July 2015 included 240 oil, 81 gas, 589 oil and gas, 61 injection, two service, and six other permits.

June crude oil production

Texas preliminary June 2015 crude oil production averaged ,433,903 barrels daily, up from the 2,157,001 barrels daily average of June 2014.

The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for June 2015 is 73,017,089 barrels, up from 64,710,024 barrels reported during June 2014.

July oil and gas completions

In July 2015, operators reported 1,510 oil, 235 gas, 37 injection, and nine other completions compared to 1,958 oil, 234 gas, 73 injection, and eight other completions in July 2014. Total well completions for 2015 year to date are 13,333 down from 18,101 recorded during the same period in

2014.Operators reported 430 holes plugged and four dry holes

in July 2015 compared to 302 holes plugged and zero dry holes in July 2014.

June natural gas production

Texas oil and gas wells produced 615,762,474 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for June 2015 up from the June 2014 preliminary gas production total of 602,891,617 Mcf. Texas preliminary June total gas production averaged 20,525,416 Mcf a day.

Texas production in June 2015 came from 169,083 oil wells and 90,567 gas wells.

Major crash occurs east of Muenster

On Sept. 6 at approximately 9:35 a.m., DPS troopa crash west of Muenster on 21 year old resident of Fort the time of the crash. Worth, was driving east on U.S. Hwy. 82 when he lost control of his vehicle. Evans' Ford Explorer overturned off the roadway and he was



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Evans was taken by Care ers were called to investigate Flight to Harris Hospital with serious injury. He was U.S. Hwy. 82. Phillip Evans, not wearing a seat belt at

> One of the best pieces of advice I ever got was from a horse master. He told me to go slow to go fast. I think that applies to everything in life. We live as though there aren't enough hours in the day but if we do each thing calmly and carefully we will get it done quicker and with much less stress.

Cooke County, Muenster Youth Council, North Texas Youth Connection, SW Diabetic Foundation/Camp Sweeney, TAPS Public Transportation, Texoma Area Agency on Aging, Tri County Sr. Nutrition Meals on Wheels, and VISTO (Volunteers in Service to Others).

Campaign Division Chairs are Commercial - Justin Wheatley; FIRE – John Warren & Pat Zimmerer; Professional - Shari Marshall & Rhonda Beam; Service - John Hambrecht, Ruthie Chalmers, & Christi Reed; Industrial Steven Sims & Lloyd Reiter; Oil & Gas – Kitie Hermes, Shelley Head, & Jennifer Molina; Public - Kristi Rigsby, Lake Kiowa - Kelley Stewart, Craig Lamkin, Sarah Franklin; Special Gifts – Tim Fogle; Muenster – Pam Sidwell & Deanna Hellman; Valley View - Perlene Newton; Callisburg – Don Metzler; Era – Matt & Ruthie Chalmers, Eugene & Nancy Bentley; and Lindsay - Trice Henry.



United Way photo

Cooke County United Way had much to celebrate at its Kick Off Luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 3. Pacesetters earned 41% or \$163,552 of the organization's goal. Thermometers monitoring the Campaign's progress will be displayed in Cooke County communities during the next few months.

BY..... DAYS GONE

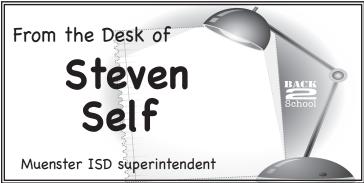
65 YEARS AGO Sept. 8, 1950

John and Ed Hess rescue man from death by electrocution; the rescued man Go to Town starring Marjowas helping at the scene of a car crash south of Valley View that had toppled a high-line pole in which the man came in contact with. Bernard Swirczynski elected president of Sacred Heart Alumni. Weddings: Emily Fette and Leonard Hartman; Betty Walter and Ed Sick-

Bruno and Dorothy Zimmerer; Janice to Pete and Agnes Hellinger. Relax Theatre advertises Ma and Pa Kettle rie Main and Percy Kilbride.

50 YEARS AGO Sept. 10, 1965

Pearl Evans hits the jackpot as TV contestant on Let's Make A Deal; she won a trip for two to Florida with a cruise to the Bahamas and \$600 in travelers checks. New at Sacred Heart - Viggo Mortense ing. New Arrivals: Joanie to High for the year will be a student council. Obituary: Steve Otto, 85. New Arrivals: Bryan to Gene and Janet Hoenig; Joseph to Leroy and Ginger Kupper; Vickie to the W.F. Davidsons. Wedding: Sue Reeves and Troy Brock. Fisher's advertises 1 lb. Folger's coffee 69¢ and 5 lb. flour 49¢. Pagel's advertises Campbell's tomato soup 2 cans 25ϕ and a quart of sweet pickles 39¢.



The finance issues I have been discussing in my last three articles led to the School Board and me contacting a group of Muenster citizens to explore the possibility to setting up a School Foundation to assist and support the School District in troubled financial times. Let me review these issues:

 Legislature brought down the school district maintenance and operations (M & O) tax rate from a maximum of \$1.50 to a maximum of \$1.04 without an election and \$1.17 with a Tax Rollback (Ratification) Election. The \$.46 difference was to be made up through different franchise and "sin" taxes. Since then, taxes have been cut even more, leaving a "Structural Deficit" in the system where there is a shortfall in revenue to expenditures. Expenditures continue to rise. Revenue for many schools is stuck at 2010-11 levels. So there is less money each year to run our school -not because of poor management or wasteful spending-but because of this shortage of money set up in the system.

 Even though the MISD could go to the voters and ask for an increase in the M & O rate by as much as \$.13, this would not make a great deal of sense because Muenster ISD is subject to the state's system of "Recapture" which would take a portion of the money raised and distribute it to districts with less property wealth. So, in reality, we are limited to the \$1.04 M & O rate and what it will bring in.

• The MISD does have some capacity in the Interest and Sinking (I & S) portion of the tax rate, which is now \$.36 (Maximum is \$.50). This portion of the tax rate can only be used for debt payments on buildings, construction, and capital outlay. All the new facilities at MISD have been achieved using bond elections presented to the community and being paid off using this I & S portion of the tax rate. Because the M & O portion of our tax rate is not an option for funds, the School Board and I are exploring the possibility of using short term bonds to make capital outlay purchases of school buses and vehicles, computers and technology, and other equipment. This would not be subject to recapture, all taxpayers would be included, and it would take competing expenditures out of the M & O side of the budget where the teacher and staff salaries are. At this time when a bus or computer is purchased, it comes out of the same "pie" as the teacher's salary.

 In 2011, Legislature cut \$5.2 billion in funding to education in spite of growing numbers of special needs and educationally disadvantaged students and the addition of about 70,000 students per year to the Texas ISD student

This brings me back to my first statement. When the School Board hired me, one of the first things I did was to review the finances at Muenster ISD. I found that they have been handled in a thoughtful and frugal manner, yet there is not enough money to do the things that need to be done for the children and faculty/staff. Because of the factors listed above, programs had to be cut and a reduction in force occurred. The budget is more frugal than the district I came from in South Texas. We have an excellent District with a deficit budget. Most of the districts around us have deficit budgets, as well. Some get similar academic results as Muenster. Some don't. I believe they are all working hard and doing the best they can for their communities. They all have the same structural deficit to deal with that I described above.

In researching school foundations, we found that more school districts have them than don't. We contacted the Highland Park Education Foundation to talk to the Muenster citizens at our first meeting. Jan Peterson, the Foundation president, told us that they had been in existence since the 1980s but had really become an integral part of the budget, providing about 15% of the Highland Park ISD school budget, since the Recapture or "Robin Hood." Foundations are not subject to recapture. They coordinate with the PTOs, the Booster Club, and the community to provide funds for teacher salaries, technology, teacher training, teacher grants, curriculum development, and many other direct instructional activities. Of course this takes a great deal of organization and dedication. Highland Park has a paid staff, but most foundations run with volunteers. The Board and I did not know what to expect from the first meeting, but the attendees were excited and wanted to have another meeting, so we met again on Aug. 31 with Debbie Sharpe of NCTC as the guest speaker. Ms. Sharpe is an expert on foundations and helps to make the NCTC Foundation very effective. She spoke to the group about things to do and not to do when setting up a foundation and gave some valuable documentation. Allen Fleitman has taken a leadership role on the fledgling committee. He brought Jon Henley, attorney with Adams, Bennett, Duncan, and Henley. At this meeting, Jon assisted the group with a draft of by-laws and organizational structure. We were just seeing what the level of interest would be, but folks like Allen, Emily Klement, Susan Hermes, Johnny and JoAnn Pagel, Tom and Judy Flusche, Dennis Hess, Jane Monday, and Cliff Sicking have convinced us to move ahead. We may not be able to depend on the Legislature to fix school funding. Perhaps we can solve some of the problems in the community by the community. If you would like to know when the next meeting of the foundation group will be please email Steven Self at sself@ muensterisd.net.

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25 YEARS AGO Sept. 7, 1990

Muenster landfill to close. Weddings: Brian Herr and Sylvia Hellinger; Jenny Felderhoff and Jack White. Fischer's Meat Market advertises 6 pack cans Dr. Pepper \$1.39; baby beef liver 39¢ per lb.; chuck roast \$1.49 per lb.. Jenny Wimmer receives \$3,000 scholarship.

Be as a bird perched on a frail branch that she feels bending beneath her, still she sings away all the same, knowing she has wings.

- Victor Hugo

2-WEEK	EVENTS	CALEND	AR To list yo	our event, call 759-4	4311 BEFORE NOC	ON WEDNESDAY!
Sunday, September 13, 2015	Monday, September 14, 2015	Tuesday, September 15, 2015	Wednesday, September 16, 2015	Thursday, September 17, 2015	Friday, September 18, 2015	Saturday, September 19, 2015
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm Grandparents Day	City Council mtg. 6:30 pm MMH Aux mtg. 5:30 pm VFW mtg. 7:30 pm KMB mtg. 6:45 pm BLOOD DRIVE - MMH 9am-4 pm Urgent need	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Library open 10-6:30 Religious Ed 6:45 pm SH Alumni & Supp mtg. 7:30 pm	Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10-6:30 Citizenship/Constitution Day	Muenster Museum OPEN 1-4 Hornets at Alvord Tigers vs Era	Library open 10-2:30 SH Vegas Night Help Josey Hear Benefit - Lindsay
Sunday, September 20, 2015	Monday, September 21, 2015	Tuesday, September 22, 2015	Wednesday, September 23, 2015	Thursday, September 24, 2015	Friday, September 25, 2015	Saturday, September 26, 2015
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	VFW Aux. mtg. 7pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm MMH Board mtg. 7 pm	Library open 10-6:30 Religious Ed 6:45 pm MISD Picture Day- PK-11	Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10-6:30	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Tigers @ Covenant Hornets @ Lindsay	Library open 10-2:30





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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - SEPTEMBER 11, 2015 - PAGE 3 **Obituaries**

Tony Trubenbach, Jr. 1915 - 2015

for Tony John Trubenbach, was held Wednesday, Sept. 2 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster with Fr. Ken Robinson officiating. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Scott Funeral Home of Muenster. Rosary/vigil led by Fr. Ken was held Tuesday, Sept. 1 at Sacred Heart Church. The family Rosary prior to the funeral was led by Ella Mae Rohmer and Gloria Becker.

in Muenster to Tony Trubenbach, Sr. and Lena Temple Trubenbach. He married Thelma Margaret Fette on Oct. 6, 1936. Tony was a rancher.

Survivors include sisterin-law Agnes Stormer; nephews and spouses Karl and Beth Trubenbach and Richard and Shelly Trubenbach and their children Levi, Lacey, Lane, and Ty Trubenbach, and River Stewart; and many nieces, nephews, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife Thelma; sisters Catherine and husband Henry Voth, and Margrete; brothers Alois and wife Louise Trubenbach. Joe and wife Cecilia Trubenbach, and Martin and wife Lena Mae Trubenbach.

Assisting during the funeral Mass were altar servers Steve and Ricky Hennigan and Grant Hartman. Liz Hartman gave the First Reading. The Second Reading was given by Cindy Stormer. Prayers of the Faithful were written by Irene Hartman and read by Linda Bradshaw. Offertory Gifts were carried to the altar by Lacey, Lane, and Ty Trubenbach, and River Stewart. Eucharistic ministers were Doris Klement, Della Hellman, Kathy Vogel, Betty Flusche, and Ammie Hennigan.

Music ministers were Joe Hartman, Ashley Hartman, Laurie Valliere, Christy Hesse, and Pat Hennigan. Songs included "Softly and Tenderly," "Amazing Grace," "Sanctuary," "How Great Thou Art," "Ave Maria," "How Great "Songs of the Angels," and "On Eagle's Wings."

The poem You Went

Mass of Christian Burial flowers, roses, thistles, blue bonnets too. Baby calves, or-Jr., age 99 of Muenster, ange and brown fall leaves. They all reminded me of you.

> "You went first and I remained to try and carry on. But the days seemed long and the nights would never dawn.

"Today I hear your voice, and see that smile and no longer blindly grope because your tender loving hand reaches out to me with hope.

Tony was born Oct. 5, 1915 and I remained, you did just what I thought you'd do. You passion was ranching. He slowly walked and waited loved horses and cattle. In and now I've caught up to 1981, he won an Outstandvou.

> "I make sure to take each step, you take. Forever, they will be the same. Now we walk on happy trails, because I heard you call my name.'

and gave the eulogy. He said, "Tony John Trubenbach, Jr. was born in Muenster on Oct. 5, 1915 to parents Tony in the calf roping. Tony said Sr. and Lena Temple Truben- he roped his calf right out of bach. He had five siblings: Catherine, wife of Henry Voth, Alois married to Louise Schmitt, Margrete, Joe married to Cecilia Gieb, and Martin married to Lena Mae Schmitz. The family was raised on a ranch north of Muenster where they made He said that when he finally a living farming and ranching

Sacred Heart School, but we hour and a half!' He always were told that he let Latin get the best of him in the ninth grade, so he left school ing man. He never stopped and continued to farm and working. I'm not sure when ranch. Work then was incredibly difficult, filled with much more manual labor than we think about today. I have heard many stories anything left to do. Until his about digging post-holes early nineties, he was always with a rock bar, and plowing behind a horse. I know Tony worked incredibly hard to take care of his farm and his his table saw at 95, when he animals.

On Oct. 6, 1936, the day after he turned 21, Tony mar- and Thelma, summer shipried his soul mate, Thelma ping season always comes Fette. But the two were not to mind. Their job was alalways the best of friends, ways to lead the trucks from apparently. I don't know town to wherever we had the how many times he told us, cattle lotted. Thelma usually but I never got tired of hear- showed up with coffee, and ing stories about Thelma's often a snack, and Tony took a hero I have looked up to for horse, Bailey. Apparently, his place with his Hot Shot, my whole life. I have lost the Bailey made a frequent right next to the loading was written by Shelly habit of stealing oats from chute, every time. worked it out, and eventu- at the vigil, you can't talk Thelma, and was read by Toni ally formed one of the most about Tony or Thelma, with-Trubenbach as follows: "You special relationships I have out talking about the other. ever known. memories all around, a gar-gether in all aspects of well known by many people den of reminders of all the life, including investments across the country, and an in many industries. They icon in our community. They



Tony Trubenbach, Jr.

"Though you went first Feed in 1952, and a feedlot in the 1960s. But Tony's real ing Farmer Award in Cooke County, and in 1995, he won an Outstanding Conservationist Award for Montague County.

"Some of my favorite memories were spent listening to Levi Trubenbach wrote him talk about his younger years. I loved it. One of my favorites happened in Fort Worth where he was entered the box, but quickly realized that he had bitten off a little more than he could chew. Apparently this particular calf was a little bigger than he was anticipating, and it took him several minutes to get him flanked and tied down. threw his hands in the air, the announcer said, 'Time "As a child, Tony attended for Tony Trubenbach, an cracked up at that point.

> "He was truly an amazhe thinks he actually retired. I think he eventually just got weaned from every little task, until he didn't have the one to run the iron when we branded in the fall, and we finally had to take away almost cut off his thumb.

"When I think about Tony "LikeFathersaidlastnight Rarely did you ever see one "The couple worked to- without the other. They were "Each season brought new opened Tony's Seed and were loved by many people

through the years; many of whom are in here today. They often spoke very highly of their friends and business partners, and had many family members who meant the world to them. They loved to sit on the back porch and watch the kids play in the lot behind their house, and they spent a lot of time telling us stories about their nieces, nephews, and all the young people they had watched grow into adults. Tony and Thelma left a legacy. They turned business into something much, much more for many people. I know that there are many people in here who have their own testament to that.

"I know that they were appreciative for every one of you in their lives. And I know that Tony would want me to specifically thank each of you, especially those who showed him unwavering friendship up to the end of his life. Among many others, his friends Tom, Roy, Joe, and Don Hartman, Loyd Trubenbach, Jimmy Jack Biffle, Joe Hellman, and their wives were very important to him. Specifically his special friend, Larry Hennigan. Those two spent countless hours together, and I know that Larry brought Tony a lot of comfort. For that, we are very thankful.

"Tony and Thelma had a truly special marriage. Tony told us specifically that they never had a single meaningful argument in their relationship. One of his favorite things to say about making a marriage work for that long was, 'You just have to start with the right one.' After 77 years of marriage, Tony was by her side as she went to meet God. That is an example, not just for me, my sister, the rest of our family, but for the entire community and everyone who knew them. They lived a life of loyalty, dedication, and truly showed us how to live the Sacrament of Marriage, and for that, I am eternally thankful.

"Since I gave the eulogy at Thelma's funeral, I have known that I would be given the opportunity to speak at Tony's. Today is a day that I have both feared and looked forward to for a very long time. On one hand, I have lost the patriarch of my family. I have lost a mentor and man who gave me every op portunity in life. But on the other hand, I cannot think of anything more special to me than the honor of standing to speak about such an inspirational man and wife. It is the greatest honor with which I

have been blessed.

"I know that they didn't want me to talk about them, all of Tony's hard work, all but today would not be complete without me speaking for my father and my uncle Richard and their wives. There are no words to describe their admiration for Tony and Thelma. There are no words to express their appreciation. I have watched these two for my entire life, with actions, rather than bach, Mike Trubenbach, words, absolutely idolize and dedicate their lives to Tony and Thelma. There is no doubt in my mind that Tony and Thelma loved them, just the same. I am forever indebted to them, and I can only pray that I can make to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, them proud and continue P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX their legacy through the 79174-0001.

works of my life.

"I can't help but think that of his good deeds for people, and all of his struggles since the loss of his wife, are now fully compensated many times over. I have no doubt that he is happy, next to God, and next to Thelma."

Pallbearers were Karl Trubenbach, Richard Trubenbach, Loyd Truben-Wayne Trubenbach, and Tom Hartman. Honorary pallbearers were Larry Hennigan, Jimmy Jack Biffle, Joe Hellman, Spunky Adams, and Roy Bryan.

Memorials can be made

Jody Shotwell 1937 - 2015

Funeral for Jody Joseph ment Music Store & Booking Shotwell, age 78 of Gainesville, is set for 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 12 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Burial will follow in New Hope Cemetery. Visitation will be held Friday, Sept. 11 from 7 - 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Jody was born May 6, 1937 in Gainesville to Elbert Thornton and Alta Reed Scarbrough Shotwell. He died Sept. 8, 2015 in Ardmore, OK, from complications of Alzheimer's.

Jody retired from the U.S. Navy as an AKCS Senior Chief Aviation Storekeeper after 22 years of service. He worked as a DJ for over 20 years at KGAF, and worked for the Soil Conservation in the Alzheimer's Association Mountain Springs. He also owned Joker Entertain-

Agency, and was a member of several country and western bands.

Jody is survived by his wife Frances Fern Shotwell of Gainesville; daughter Devon and Chris Wood of Frisco; daughter Mistie Snowden and her husband Norm of Lucas; five grandchildren; his sister Fav Ramsev and her husband Rickey of Whitesboro; brother Leroy Shotwell of Bonham; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister Rachel Shotwell; brother Murrel Shotwell; sister Cindy Garrison; and sister Elsie Edgett.

Memorial contributions in Jody's name may be made to @ ALZ.org.



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LIFESTYLE

Dangelmayr graduates from TWU, begins PT studies

Kalyn Dangelmayr graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in Child Development, Pre-Physical Therapy from Texas Woman's University. Commencement ceremonies were May 9. Kalyn, a Muenster ISD graduate of 2012, is the daughter of Chris and Leslie Dangelmayr.

Attending the commencement ceremonies were her parents, brother Travis, grandmothers Gloria Klement and Patsy Dangelmayr, and Payton Ing.

After the ceremony, Kalyn was honored with a party at her parents' home where family and friends were treated to a brisket taco meal along with a decorated cake which featured both TWU and UNT logos.

While completing her degree, Bachelor Kalyn had applied to Physical Therapy School. She spent much time observing physical therapists particularly in the pediatric field, which is her passion, and it is her dream to become a Physical Therapist that specializes in Pediatrics. Shortly before graduating with her Bachelor degree, she received notification of her acceptance into the Physical Therapy Program at the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth. The nity.



Kalyn Dangelmar

Physical Therapy Program at UNT Health Science Center is a three-year program where she will earn her Doctorate of Physical Therapy. Kalyn began her studies at UNT on July 20.

After approximately а month of classes, the UNT Health Science Center organized a White Coat Ceremony on Aug. 15, where new Physical Therapy students were ceremoniously given their white coat and formally accepted into the profession. Attending Kalyn's White Coat Ceremony were her parents Chris and Leslie and Payton Ing.

Kalyn is now an active member in the pediatrics club on campus. She will have the opportunity to work with other health professions such as DO, PA, and Pharmacy students as well as children in the commu-

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New Arrival

Bauer

Seth Morgan Bauer was born on Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2015 at 5:57 a.m. He weighed 7 lb. 10 oz. and was 20.25 inches long. He is welcomed by his parents Matthew and Adrienne Bauer and big sister Maggie of Keller. His grandparents are Charles and Vickie Bauer of La Feria and Walter and Celine Bartel of Muenster. Greatgrandmother is Laura Bauer of San Benito.



Seth Bauer

Meeting Notice

Diabetes Support Group

The Diabetes Support Group will meet Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the North Texas Medical Center Classrooms. Danita Ortowski, MS, RD, LD, clinical dietitian, Morrison Healthcare, North Texas Medical Center will present "Carbohydrates: Just The Facts." She will discuss the basics of carbohydrates, the strategies for carbohydrate counting, and tips for estimating portion size.

The free program is open to all persons with diabetes or anyone interested in learning more about diabetes. For more information, call Joan at 940-768-8120.

GAVA announces The Patterns at the Depot – Art Show & Sale

Fall is in the air and local area artists are showing their color at the annual Depot Art Show. A collection of original art will be on display to the general public Oct 9 through 23 at the historic Santa Fe Depot, 605 E. California Street, Gainesville.

The reception for Patterns at the Depot is to be held on Oct. 9 from 5:30 until 9 p.m., and will provide a chance to mingle with the artists and view the award winning art. Artists Joe Conner, Pam Ingham, and Karen Tidwell have each donated a piece of art to the raffle - and the winners will be drawn at 8.30 p.m. at the reception. Raffle tickets to win one of three

raffle tickets! Proceeds from the raffle benefit GAVA. Featured works at the

Patterns at the Depot will include visual arts in all mediums - collage to crochet, gouache to gourds, pottery to paint, and everything in between. Artists interested in participating in the GAVA The Patterns at the Depot art show can check out the details at www.gainesvilleareavisualarts.com - or visit their Facebook page and keep up with all the fun!

Admission is free to both the reception and the show.

September is Destination Dignity Month

The Sherman Municipal Ballroom will be the setting for Texoma Community Center's (TCC) 21st annual Destination Dignity Celebration. All persons with mental disabilities are invited to attend the event to be held on Thursday, Sept. 24, 4:30-7 p.m., 405 Rusk Street, Sherman. Hot dogs, hamburgers, and all the trimmings will be served at this free event. Reservations to attend must be made by calling (903) 957-4865. Family members and friends are also invited. You do not have to receive services from TCC to attend the celebration.

Rocky and the Bullwinkles from Denison will be providing the music for the dance. This celebration is a great opportunity for the community to better understand the obstacles people with mental disabilities face and the contributions they make to our community. Area businesses and individuals are sponsoring the event.

Destination Dignity is an effort by the Texas Council of Community Center, Inc., a statewide association of the 39 community centers that offers public services in every county in Texas. The campaign will focus on: 1. educating the general public about individuals with mental disabilities, 2. helping gain independence and dignity for the individuals served by reducing the stigma associated with mental disabilities, and 3. acquainting the public with the services available through local community centers.

TCC was established in 1974 as Mental Health Mental Retardation Services of Texoma, but changed its name in late 2011. TCC serves Cooke, Fannin, and Grayson counties. The mission is to provide services that improve quality of life and support self-determination for persons with mental, intellectual, and developmental disabilities. TCC services help people stay in the community where they can be productive individuals living with independence and dignity. Many of these individuals can hold employment and make worthwhile contributions to the community. Persons with mental illness can do well on medications and live quality lives. Individuals with mental and intellectual disabilities can enrich the lives of others. Community inclusion is best for the individual and his/her family and much less expensive than institutionalization.

The center provides a variety of services for people of all ages with mental health issues and intellectual and developmental delays. Those who would like more information about obtaining services can contact:

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Early Childhood Intervention---903-957-4810.

Weather Whys - moon

were at their fattest, leaves were turning color, and the tempera-

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



Sarah, & Dorian are some of the great dogs located at the Easy Street Animal Shelter in Saint Jo. All have been fixed and are ready to go to their new homes. Adoption fee is \$50. For more info, contact Denise at 940-613-6865.



dates and Princesses along with their parents. Past Queen Kassie Dangelmayr, daughter of Ron and Karen Dangelmayr, will crown the new queen during the halftime ceremony. Queen Candidates will be escorted at halftime by current Senior members of the varsity football team.

classmates.

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will begin at 7 p.m. with

the presentation of the 2015

Homecoming Queen Candi-

The pre-game program

Alison Morris, daughter of David Morris and Michael and Becky Newton, will be escorted by Sammy Saucer, son of Rusty and Beth Saucer. McKenna Proffer, daughter of Daniel and Natalie Proffer, will be escorted by Zane Kemp, son of Lynn and Joelle Kemp. Claire Schneider, daughter of Tim and Kristi Schneider, will



and Tammy Vogel. Class princesses include 1975, 1985, and 2005 will Junior Amy Luttmer, daughter of Gene and Carol Luttmer, escorted by fellow classmate and Varsity player Brennan Binder, son of Cy and Amy Binder. Sophomore Paige Saucer, daughter of Rusty and Beth Saucer, will be escorted by fellow classmate and JV player Bailey McCoy, son of Jake and Kristen McCoy. Freshman Made- If I Wear This Day," with evline Lee, daughter of Ronnie eryone wearing their wacki- Council. Admission is free and Katharine Lee, will be est of clothes. Thursday was to high school students and escorted by fellow classmate "Frat Day," with everyone their guests.

halls Monday, Sept. 7 with ing their best spirit wear. this year's theme of various fast food restaurants. the Hornet varsity and ju-Seniors put their spin on nior high cheerleaders will Whataburger as the "Whata- lead a school-wide pep rally class," Juniors were hap- in the gym at 3 p.m. The py with their place as the halftime escorts for Friday "McJuniors" from McDon- night's game will present alds', Sophomores super- Homecoming mums to each sized their hallways as the queen candidate and prin-"Super Sonic Sophomores," and Freshmen gave everyone something to "Taco Bout" as

they represented Taco Bell. On Tuesday, students dressed for "Merica Day," representing the red, white, and blue. Wednesday was up foods, drinks, and music "Will You Still be My Friend

dents.

Friday wrapped up the week as Spirit Day with face Students decorated the painting and everyone wear-

Also on Friday afternoon, cess.

A dance in the school's cafetorium for MHS students in grades 9-12 will take place after the game until midnight with some pick by DJ Katie Dieter provided by the High School Student

MHA Texas releases comprehensive report: "Texas Suicide Safer Schools"

of Texas (MHA Texas) has be particularly helpful to Report," and are to be rereleased the "Texas Suicide those who need to know how viewed and posted annually Safer Schools" comprehen- to implement new laws re- on the websites of the Texas sive report as support for lating to suicide prevention Department of State Health Texas school districts, teach- in schools." She points out Services, (DSHS), the Texas ers, and parents in honor of that "House Bill 2186, just Education Agency (TEA), this year's Suicide Preven- passed, requires all school and each Texas Regional tion Week, Sept 6-12. Written by Drs. Scott and Donna Polland, national experts in school suicide prevention, in include best practice suicide site, http://www.texassuicollaboration with the Texas prevention training on an Department of State Health Services and MHA Texas, the report stresses that although suicide is the second leading killer of older teens and the third leading killer of youth aged 10-24, Texas educators are empowered by recent legislation so they can make a difference in creating suicide safer schools.

According to Lynn Lasky Clark, president and CEO of

Mental Health America MHA Texas, "The report will the "Suicide Safer Schools district and open enrollment Education Service Center charter school staff orienta- (ESC). The list is also availtion for new employees to able at the MHA Texas webannual basis."

last legislative session requires suicide prevention training for teachers in edu- of the library at the Texcation training programs to asSuicidePrevention.org also use a best practice based program (Senate Bill 674).

According to Merily Keller, MHA Texas statewide master trainer in suicide prevention, "The key to suicide safer schools is a comprehensive prevention including best suicide prevention and postvention approach with training for everyone in a school, and plans and procedures ing/educators-and-schoolsthat everyone understands online-training/. and can implement." The Suicide Safer Schools report Mental Health America of points out that a pre-report Texas is the state's largest survey done by the authors and longest-serving mental indicated that "Although health education and advo-100% of school staff sur- cacy group. Mental Health and it's safer," said Dr. Sandeep veyed in suburban districts America of Texas works to indicated that they had the transform the systems that confidence and skills for in- promote mental health, tervening with a suicidal student. only 50% in rural districts and 40% in urban achieve recovery from mendistricts, expressed they were confident to somewhat through innovative educaconfident in their skills." ing programs for suicide www.mhatexas.org. prevention are reviewed in

cideprevention.org/.

The complete "Texas Sui-Another bill passed in the cide Safer Schools" report can be read by going to the schools and youth section website. http://www.texassuicideprevention.org/informationlibrary/schools-andyouth-materials/. Note that the website also has a list of online resources for suicide practice online trainings and apps. http://www.texassuicideprevention.org/train-

Established in 1935, prevent mental disorders and substance abuse, and tal illness and addictions tion, advocacy, and services. Best practice based train- For more information, visit



of personality available for adoption at Easy Street Animal Shelter in Saint Jo. For a chance to meet them, contact Denise at 940-613-6865.

A dog is the only thing on earth that loves you more than he loves himself.

Josh Billings (a.k.a. Henry Wheeler Shaw; humorist and lecturer)



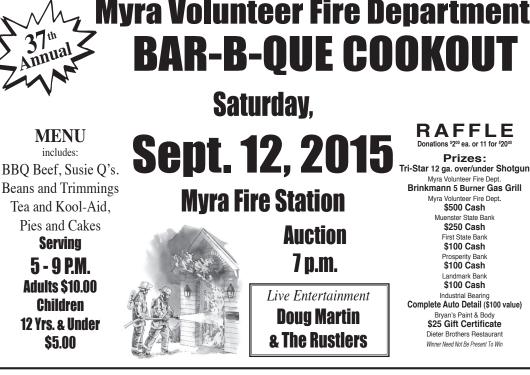
If a loved one is treated for a heart attack and is placed on daily aspirin therapy, consider checking with the physician checking with the physician tack patients found that many about the appropriate dosage. patients are placed on high-dose While the current American (325 mg) aspirin. College of Cardiology guide- The researcher

Low-dose aspirin is effective

The researchers found that lines call for low-dose aspirin aspirin dosage levels varied

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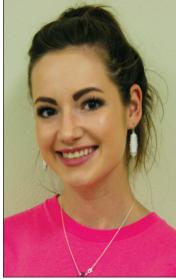


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SPORTS

Hornets sting Nocona

Jones passes for 303 yards and four touchdowns

The Muenster Hornets picked up right where they left off against Valley View last week, with a dominating performance against the Nocona Indians. Muenster scored early and often to put the game away quickly and pick up their second win of the season.

Muenster (2-0) cruised to a 42-6 victory over Nocona.

"Anytime you can get that first win on the road, it feels good," Muenster Head Coach Brady Carney said.

The Hornets made a statement early as Blayne Jones found Carson Trubenbach for a 15-yard touchdown strike. After the twopoint conversion, Muenster had a quick 8-0 lead.

"I was pleased with how we came out and played in the beginning," Carney said. "That is something we focused on all week.

Jones continued to have a great night, finishing the night with 303 yards through the air and four touchdowns.

The Hornets kept the offense in high gear, scoring two more times in the first quarter. Kyle Klement had a 16-yard touchdown scamper, and Jones added a two-yard scoring run of his own.

Jones ended the first half with two more touchdown passes, finding Chase Deeken for a 79-yard score and Trubenbach again for 15-yards to pay dirt.

"Blayne Jones had a great night," Carney said. "We've also got some young kids on that offensive line that got better tonight. They are going to have to continue to get better for us to accomplish our goals."

While the Hornet offense was having their way with Nocona, the defense was having

a stellar night too, only allowing one late score from the Indians.

'We put a lot of stock in our defense,' Carney said. "We gave up a late touchdown in the fourth, but other than that we shut them down and had a really good game." Jones added one more touchdown pass midway through the third when he found Bryce Herr for a 65-yard touchdown.

Team Stats

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	First Downs	8
3	Rushes/Yards	40-67
	Passing Yards	58
0	Comp/Ătt/Int	5 - 14 - 2
	Punts/Average	6 - 25.2
	Fumbles/lost	2-2
	Penalties/Yards	4-20

Individual Stats

Rushing: Kyle Klement, 7-40; Parker McGrew, 8-40; Blayne Jones, 8-36; Dalton Bartel, 6-23

Receiving: Chase Deeken, 2-87; Carson Trubenbach, 2-69; Bryce Herr, 1-65; Stetson McGrew, 1-42.

ing this week at Hornet Stadium. Like Muenster, the Wildcats come into the ballgame with a 2-0 record after wins against S&S and Ponder.

Watching them on field, the thing that stands out is how hard they play. We'll have our hands full this week, and it will be good to have a challenge like this.'



Howe racks up 299 rushing yards against Tigers

It was tough sledding for the Sacred Heart Tigers Friday, suffering their first loss of the season. Howe used a strong second quarter to pull way and eventually take the 27-0 victory.

With the game tied 0-0, midway through the second quarter, the Tigers (1-1) look poised to go into halftime in good shape but two scores from the Bulldogs in just over a minute of play, turned the game around.

Howe's Andrew Griffin scored from three yards out, and then moments later Cooper Akin scampered in for a 40-yard touchdown run.

"They just wore us out eventually," Sacred Heart head coach Dale Schilling said. "They are not only a bigger school, they are bigger in stature too, and they just wore us down on both fronts.³

The Tigers looked to rebound early in the third quarter after stopping Howe and forcing a three and out. Sacred Heart couldn't capitalize though, tossing an interception on their first offensive play of the third quarter.

"We had some missed opportunities, that we just didn't capitalize on." Schilling said.

Howe put the game away shortly after, when Stratton Carroll scored from eight yards out.

"I really thought we would be able to move the football on ground and we would get inside the 20 and Howe would find a

way to stop us," Schilling said. "Their safe-ties and corners come up so fast. They did a good job stopping us when they had to."

Howe added one more score in the fourth quarter, when Jaden Matthews scored on a six-yard touchdown run. Senior Will Green suffered a broken foot during the game, and will be evaluated this week. He is expected to miss at least six weeks. Quarterback Kason Reeves is expected back to full-time duty against Era, after suffering a broke finger in the scrimmage against Petrolia.

The Tigers will have an off week this Friday before returning to action against Era on Sept. 18.

	Team Stats	
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9	First downs	17
23 - 110	Rushes/Yds	52 - 299
25	Passing Yards	20
3 - 11 - 2	Comp/Ātt/Int	1 - 3 - 0
2-35	Punts/Average	2-35
1-0	Fumbles/Lost	1-0
2 - 10	Penalties	4-45

Individual Stats

Rushing: Ethan Henry 8-108, Tyler Spruill 7-14.

Receiving: Wyatt West 1-14 Tackles: Tyler Spruill 13, Thomas Hennigan 9, Wyatt West 6





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Next Action

The Hornets host Callisburg for homecom-

"They are a really good football team," Car-ney said. " I think they have 19 seniors.

Photo by Amy Binder

Muenster's Blavne Jones looks for running room against Nocona Friday. The Hornets went on to pick up a 42-6 victory and move to 2-0 on the season. Jones had a career night with 303 passing yards and four touchdowns.

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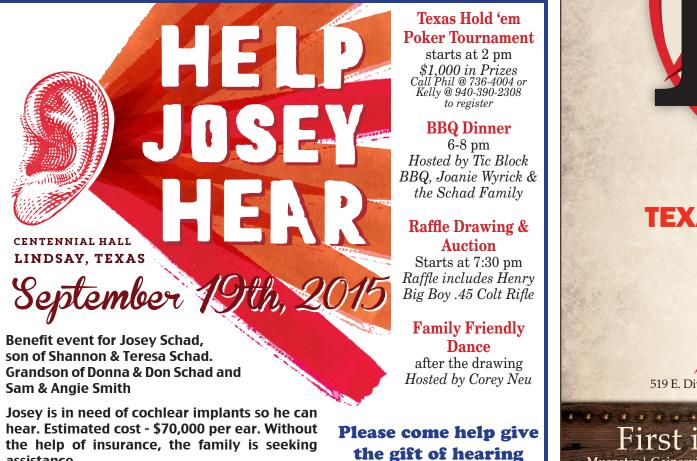
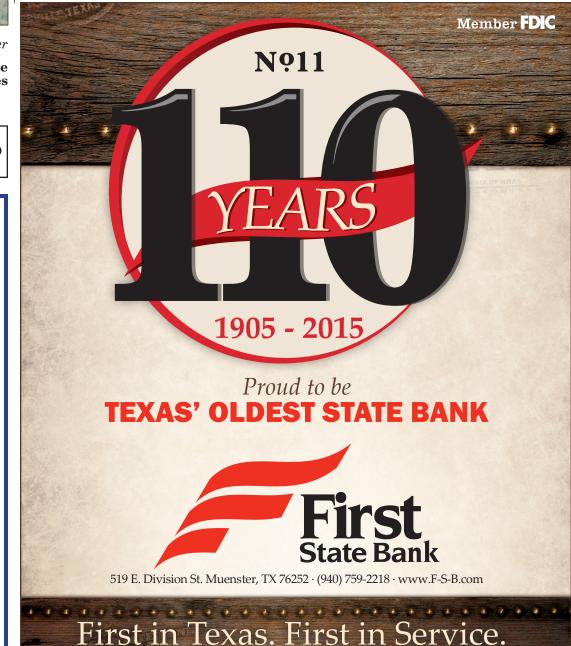


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Sacred Heart's Sam Hesse looks for an open receiver down field during the Tigers' 27-0 loss to Howe Friday.



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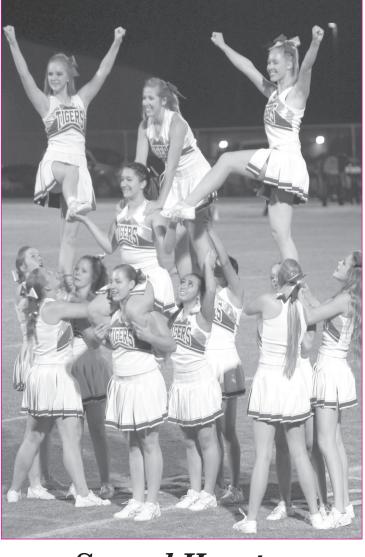


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Sacred Heart and Howe









Warren is candidate for County DA

First Assistant District Attorney John Warren announced on Monday, Aug. 31, he will be seeking the Republican nomination for Cooke County District Attorney. Janice Warder, the current district attorney, announced that she would not be running for re-election. Warder said, "John has the experience and temperament necessary to do the job. He is a hard worker, a dedicated prosecutor, and will make an excellent district attorney for our County."

Warren has extensive experience as a prosecutor having served eight years in the Dallas County District Attorney's office where he served in the specialized felony narcotics and child abuse divisions as well as the family violence court. Warren has participated in over 150 criminal trials. He has received over 150 felony indictments since joining the District Attorney's Office in Cooke County, and has prosecuted over 3,000 criminals cases in his career including murderers, armed robbers, child molesters, drug dealers, and many other felony offenders.

Warren said he believes it is a privilege to serve as a lawyer for the people. "Most people in the legal profession must advocate for the clients' point of view, but as a district attorney you only seek the truth and advocate for justice. Nothing can better serve the public!"

is the daughter of Joe and in Personal Financial Plan-Gail Kindiger Knight of Era. ning.



John Warren

John and Amanda have two children, daughter Claire and son Sam. The couple met in law school and have worked for many years to settle down in Cooke County to rear their children in a small-town atmosphere. John and his family attend church at First Presbyterian Church of Gainesville, where John is a church elder. He is involved in many local organizations such as serving on the Board of Directors of United Way, Abigail's Arms, and Habitat for Humanity. John is also the founder of Men in Action, a group of local men who work to combat family violence and child sure of the road he abuse.

Warren graduated from TexasA&M University where he made the Dean's list for academic achievement and from Texas Tech University Law School where he re-John is married to the for- ceived his law degree and a mer Amanda Knight, who Master's of Science Degree



Janet Felderhoff photo

The meeting room of the Sacred Heart Parish office building will be used for Parish committee meetings and serve other useful purposes.

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Please bring an Appetizer to share We ask that you give \$10 that evening to cover the rental of the hall. Hope to see you there!

Deputy Crumley awarded Certificate of Merit for water rescue

The Cooke County Sheriff's Office is pleased to announce one of its Deputies has been awarded a Certificate of Mer-

Deputy Jerry Crumley, an eight year veteran of the Sheriff's Office, was recently awarded a Certificate of Merit for his persistence and determination to enhance the Patrol Division of CCSO. When Deputy Crumley responded to a swift water rescue at the onslaught of the recent floods that Cooke County endured this spring, he recognized the value of equipping all Patrol units with the rescue equipment needed to conduct a swift water rescue.

Through his interaction with EMS and Fire Agencies, he was able to recommend that the CCSO purchase "throw bags" for each Patrol vehicle. These throw bags, when deployed, enable a rescuer to throw the victim a rope lifeline from the water's edge. Deputy Crumley's will to ensure the Sheriff's Office was equipped to better safeguard our citizens' lives resulted in the purchase of these devices. These rescue bags were also deployed on two subsequent occasions during the ensuing flood waters that struck Cooke County. Without these throw bags, lives may have been lost. It is this type of caring that our Deputies show that they are here to protect and serve.

There is no satisfaction that can compare with looking back across the years and finding you've grown in self-control, judgment, generosity, and unselfishness. - Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Courtesy photo

Cooke County Sheriff Terry Gilbert, left, presents Certificate of Merit to Deputy Jerry Crumley.

What sunshine is to flowers. smiles are to humanity. These are but trifles, to be sure; but scattered along life's pathway. the good they do is inconceivable. - Joseph Addison

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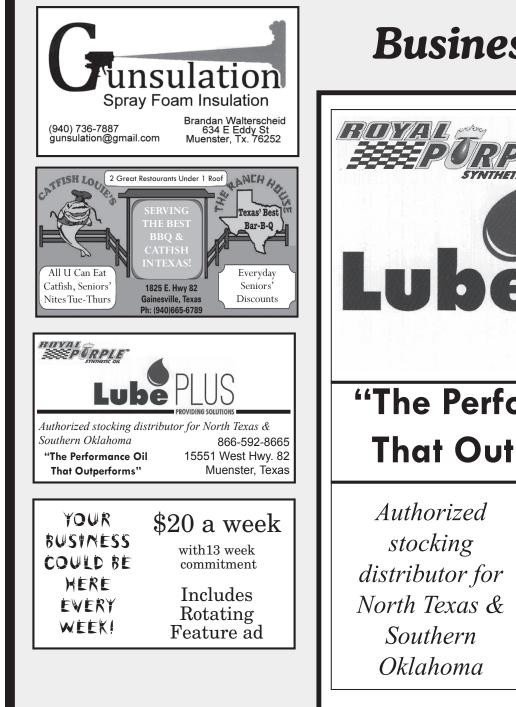
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Beef's marbling proves to be a healthy fat

Beef with reasonable marbling and juicy taste is preferred among consumers, and industry leaders continue to monitor how to consistently produce a product with these traits, according to AgriLife Today.

chemistry of beef marbling and its effects on production systems, carcass, and fat quality.

"In our research, we examined young cattle just before they marbled, and were primarily looking at genes related to fatty acid composition," said Dr. Stephen Smith, a Texas A&M AgriLife Research scientist.

The monounsaturated fatty acid, oleic acid, is abundant in olive oil and is a healthful fatty acid. As cattle fatten and put down marbling, the fat becomes healthier because there is a replacement of saturated fats with oleic acid.

"We hope to convince everyone in the beef production chain, all the way from producers to retailers, that healthy fat in beef not only improves flavor, but you can modify the animal naturally so that the beef contains more oleic acid,' Smith said.



Food on the table or green grass on the lawn?

By Gene Hall

There's a growing realization in America that food doesn't magically appear on the table. No matter what flavor of food you prefer—organic or conventional—it takes a farmer's knowledge to make it grow. It takes nutrients. Herbicides and pesticides. And most important, water.

A recent national survey reveals that two-thirds of Americans believe water is a limited resource. That it can be depleted if too much is used.

Even more encouraging is 74% said agriculture should be a top priority when water is scarce. That was followed by residential needs, wildlife and ecosystems, and business and industry.

Perhaps it's the extreme drought in California that has brought a national respect for water. The memory of Texas' own epic drought is seared in our souls.

Water is life. The tap could run dry. And we have to make hard choices now on how it's used.

We've had a bitter taste of how bad it could be. Let's plan for the worst. It could be yet to come.

EPA extends monarch butterfly plan comment period

Americans now have more time to comment on what actions it believes the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) should take, if any, to protect the monarch butterfly.

According to the Federal Register, the deadline to analyze the "Risk Management Approach to Identifying Options for Protecting the Monarch Butterfly" and submit comments has been extended by 30 days to Aug. 24.

The document states the EPA is concerned about lower numbers of monarch butterflies across the U.S., Mexico, and Canada, and that the agency intends to identify efforts to protect the butterfly by conserving milkweed. The plant is a valuable food resource for monarch butterfly larvae.

The EPA is seeking the public's input on how it can best



Vacation like a goat

Have you ever imagined what life as a goat must be like? A recent research article addresses the biology and bio- Frolicking amongst the hills, crawling through fences, climbing on pickups, and gorging on weeds. Nothing could be better. Or that must have been the thoughts of Thomas Thwaites, a conceptual designer based in England, who spent a few days in the Swiss Alps chilling with goats. He went really deep into his research, even creating prosthetic arms and legs so he could walk on all fours. To top things off, Thwaites almost created an artificial rumen so he could eat like a goat. His thoughts on the goat vacation, "To be a nonhuman animal? So much calmer and simpler!'

August 19, 2015

Breeding a better peanut butter

A new variety of peanut promises a better peanut butter. Called OLe', the new peanut has a longer shelf life and increased disease resistance compared to other varieties, and packs high amounts of a heart-healthy fatty acid called oleic acid.

Kelly Chamberlin, a research biologist with USDA-ARS and part of the team that developed OLe', anticipates the new variety will benefit consumers, farmers, and the peanut industry.

It contains large amounts of oleic acid, which is a hearthealthy monounsaturated fatty acid. Consumption of oleic acid had been linked to several health benefits, including better heart health, decreases in blood pressure, and alleviation of some symptoms of type 2 diabetes.

The relative high amounts of oleic acid in OLe' peanuts increases their shelf life tremendously. The longer shelf life, health benefits, and "nuttier" flavor of the OLe' peanuts make them very attractive to the peanut industry.

There is a big demand (from the industry) for high-oleic peanuts and there is a premium paid at the buying point for them," Chamberlin said. "This makes a big difference for the farmers and to their overall profits.

Rain, stewardship improve wildlife habitats

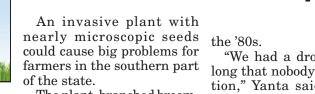
Farmers in Throckmorton great." and Shackelford counties

and active land stewardship practices.

"We've got lots of good grass and lots of good forage on the ground right now," Glen Webb, a Throckmorton before." County landowner, said. "It's

Webb and other landownare seeing more quail than ers utilized the dry ground tanks and watersheds. Those

> said. "I'm seeing watersheds and tanks I've never noticed



Parasitic weed threatens

south Texas crops

The plant, branched broomrape, is a noxious, parasitic weed that can attach itself to a wide array of crops, stealing its water and nutrients.

"This is unlike any other invasive plant we see around," Dr. Muthu Bagavathiannan, chair of the Broomrape Task Force, said.

Branched broomrape was first found in Texas in the Karnes County area in the 1980s. A few years later, the weed was documented in over 1,000 acres in the area.

To combat its spread, the U.S. Department of Agriculture - Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Texas Department of Agriculture ,and the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service then created a coordinated control and eradication program for the plant.

When funding for the program was discontinued in 2008, the monitoring and control efforts designed to keep the weed in check ended.

Now, seven years later, the threat is back.

Texas Farm Bureau District 12 State Director Zack Yanta of Runge was the first to report the reappearance of the weed to AgriLife Extension. He noticed it while visiting a cemetery on Easter Sunday and remembered the problems with the plant in

on the ground is making for a wonderful home for wildlife this year in those counties.

said.

Listen to Gary Joiner's full report on the Texas Wildlife Radio Show from the TFB Radio Network: http://bit. ly/1IK5v8Z.

Available water and forage

"It seems like when it rains, it rains wildlife," Webb

"We had a drought for so long that nobody paid attention," Yanta said. "We had a wet spring, and we had good conditions for it to germinate. So it reared its ugly head again. It can threaten the vegetable industry big

time.' Finding branched broomrape in Karnes County threatens the vegetable industry in the Winter Garden area because the weed and its seeds can be easily spread through equipment. Once there, the weed could leech important nutrients from crops such as tomatoes, bell peppers, potatoes, onions, and more.

"It's something people need to pay attention to and be on alert for next spring and early summer," Yanta said.

In South Texas, branched broomrape germinates from December to February. They emerge during March and April. The plants' first flowers will appear just three days after the plant emerges. Thousands of mature seeds will follow 14 days later.

"It has tiny seeds—almost dust-like," Dr. Bagavathiannan said.

Not only are they nearly microscopic, the seeds can also live in the soil for up to 10 years, threatening future crops.

You have to be really quick when you're looking at management options," Dr. Bagavathiannan said.

Texans who find the distinguishing white and yellow plants are encouraged to call their local AgriLife office to report it. Due to the small nature of the plant's seeds and the likelihood of spreading them, people are asked to refrain from pulling or picking the plants.

Additional information about branched broomrape, as well as photos of the plant, can be found at http://bit.ly/ BroomrapeWeed.



they've seen in perhaps a de- created by the drought over cade thanks to good rainfall the past few years to dig out efforts have now paid off. "They're all full," Webb



protect the species while meeting the herbicide needs of farmers, ranchers, and other landowners.

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Explanatory Statements for the November 3, 2015 **Constitutional Amendment** Election

Proposition Number 1 (SJR 1)

SJR 1 - Current law provides an exemption of \$15,000 from the ad valorem taxation for public school purposes of a residence homestead. The proposed amendment would increase this exemption to \$25,000, starting in the tax year beginning January 1, 2015. In order to reflect the increased exemption on the homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or a disabled person, the proposed amendment would provide a reduction to the current limitation on the total amount of ad valorem taxes. The proposed amendment would protect school districts from all or part of the revenue loss by authorizing an appropriation of funds according to formulas set by the legislature. In addition, the proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to prohibit a political subdivision from reducing or repealing a homestead exemption adopted by the political subdivision. Finally, the proposed amendment would prohibit the imposition of a tax on the conveyance of real property, but would not prohibit the imposition of a business tax measured by business activity, a tax on the production of minerals, a tax on the issuance of title insurance, or a change in the rate of a tax in existence on January 1, 2016.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment increasing the amount of the residence homestead exemption from ad valorem taxation for public school purposes from \$15,000 to \$25,000, providing for a reduction of the limitation on the total amount of ad valorem taxes that may be imposed for those purposes on the homestead of an elderly or disabled person to reflect the increased exemption amount, authorizing the legislature to prohibit a political subdivision that has adopted an optional residence homestead exemption from ad valorem taxation from reducing the amount of or repealing the

exemption, and prohibiting the enactment of a law that imposes a transfer tax on a transaction that conveys fee simple title to real property."

Proposition Number 2 (HJR 75)

HJR 75 - In 2011, voters approved a constitutional amendment to allow a surviving spouse of a 100 percent or totally disabled veteran an exemption from ad valorem taxation from all or part of the market value on the disabled veteran's residence homestead, as long as the surviving spouse had not remarried. The amendment did not apply to surviving spouses of veterans who died before 2011. This amendment would extend the exemption in such cases. The proposed amendment would apply only to ad valorem taxes imposed for a tax year beginning on or after January 1, 2016.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of a 100 percent or totally disabled veteran who died before the law authorizing a residence homestead exemption for such a veteran took effect."

Proposition Number 3 (SJR 52)

SJR 52 proposes a constitutional amendment to repeal the requirement for the Comptroller of Public Accounts, the Commissioner of the General Land Office, the Attorney General, and any other officers elected statewide to reside in Austin, Texas, the state capital. Under current law, these statewide elected officers are required to reside in the capital of the State of Texas while in office. This amendment would not apply to the residency requirement for the Governor.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment repealing the requirement that state officers elected by voters statewide reside in the state capital."

Proposition Number 4 (HJR 73)

HJR 73 proposes a constitutional amendment that would grant the legislature the authority to pass statutes to allow a professional sports team charitable foundation to conduct charitable raffles under the terms and conditions imposed by general law. The laws passed under this authority may provide that the professional sports team charitable foundation may use proceeds from such charitable raffles to pay reasonable advertising, promotional, and administrative expenses. Any law enacted by this provision only applies to entities defined as professional sports team charitable foundations on January 1. 2016. Additionally, any law enacted by this provision may only allow charitable raffles to be conducted at games hosted at the home venue of the professional sports team associated with a professional sports team charitable foundation.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit professional sports team charitable foundations to conduct charitable raffles."

Proposition Number 5 (SJR 17)

SJR 17 proposes a constitutional amendment which would increase from 5,000 to 7,500 the maximum total population threshold of a county that is allowed to construct and maintain private roads as long as the county imposes a reasonable charge for the work

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize counties with a population of 7,500 or less to perform private road construction and maintenance."

Proposition Number 6 (SJR 22)

SJR 22 proposes a constitutional amendment that would add the right to hunt, fish and harvest wildlife, including by use of traditional methods, in the Bill of Rights of the Texas Constitution. This right would be subject to laws and regulations intended to conserve

and manage wildlife and to preserve the future of hunting and fishing. The proposed amendment would establish hunting and fishing as the preferred method of managing and controlling wildlife in Texas. The proposed amendment is not intended to affect any law or provision related to trespass, property rights or eminent domain, and would not prevent the legislature from authorizing a municipality to regulate the discharge of a firearm in a populated area in the interest of safety.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment recognizing the right of the people to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife subject to laws that promote wildlife conservation."

Proposition Number 7 (SJR 5)

SJR 5 proposes a constitutional amendment to dedicate a portion of revenues from (1) the state sales and use tax, and (2) the tax imposed on the sale, use, or rental of a motor vehicle, to the State Highway Fund (SHF). Under current law, these funds would be deposited to the General Revenue Fund. Money deposited to the SHF is intended to be used only to construct, maintain, or acquire rights-of-way for public roadways other than toll roads; or to repay certain transportation-related debt.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment dedicating certain sales and use tax revenue and motor vehicle sales, use, and rental tax revenue to the state highway fund to provide funding for nontolled roads and the reduction of certain transportation-related debt."

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