



## Schools celebrate Veterans Day; dedicate buildings



Janie Hartman photo

Muenster ISD Board of Trustees and Administration held a blessing and dedication ceremony for their new buildings, including the Elementary building shown above. Students from Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart Catholic School attended the dedications which took place after the Veterans Day Program last Wednesday.

Students, teachers, and community members of Muenster took special time to honor Veterans on Wednesday, Nov. 11. Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart Catholic School coordinated an event to recognize and honor local Veterans and to recognize their special contributions to our community and our Nation. The program took place in the Muenster ISD Hornet Gym with guest speaker Jake Luke.

The program began with VFW Post #6205 Color Guard processional. Alaina Reiter, president of the Muenster High School Student Council, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Special music was sung by Sacred Heart Choir and Kim and Shae Budish. Prayers and invocation were led by Rev. Ralph Gourley, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Rev. Ken Robinson, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Both SHCS Principal Dr. Rafael Rondon and MISD Superintendent Steven Self spoke of the appreciation the community has for the Veterans and the gathering of both schools to show that support.

Guest speaker, Jake Luke, of Muenster High Class of 1997, expressed to the assembly the dedication the Veterans have for their community and nation. He also served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Near the conclusion of the program, Claire Schneider and Kason Reeves read the names of the Veterans present. They were honored with a standing ovation. Two students from each school were awarded with telescoping flagpoles donated by Flusche Enterprises so to proudly display our Nation's flag.

### Building dedications and blessings

After the Veterans program, the assembly was invited by Muenster ISD Board of Education and Administration to attend a brief dedication and blessing of the new buildings at Muenster ISD including the Elementary building, Junior High building, and the Agricultural building.

The District is very proud of the new facilities and wanted to thank the community for their support in

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## Muenster Parade to kick off Christmas festivities

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A Christmas Winter Wonderland is the theme selected by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce for this year's annual Muenster Christmas Parade. It takes place beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28. The floats and other entries will be lined up on Seventh Street between Muenster School and Sacred Heart Community Center. From there, it will wind its way south down Main Street.

Prizes will be given to Parade winners in the following categories: Best Religious, Best Theme, Best Large Business, Best Small Business, Most Creative, Best Creative Performing Team, and Best Equestrian Unit.

Following the Parade, Santa will be next to Posh

on Main Street to visit with children and hear their Christmas wishes.

There is no fee to enter the Parade. Everyone is encouraged to enter. All entry forms are due at the Chamber office by Monday, Nov. 23.

New this year will be the awarding of prizes to Best Lighted Home Along Our Parade Route and Best Decorated Business in Muenster. The winners will be chosen by the votes of local people. Ballot boxes will be placed in local businesses for people to cast their votes beginning this weekend.

Children in both local schools will have an opportunity to earn a Golden Ticket. This ticket will entitle them to the privilege of riding in the Parade with Santa Claus. Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart Catholic School students in grades Kindergarten through 6th

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MISD photo

Jake Luke served as the guest speaker for the Veterans Day Program held at Muenster ISD last Wednesday. Shown seated, from left, are Sacred Heart School Principal Dr. Rafael Rondon and MISD Superintendent Steve Self.

## Muenster loses community leader, SHCS principal

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Dr. Rafael Rondon



The community of Muenster was both saddened and shocked to learn of the sudden death of Dr. Rafael Rondon. Rondon with his wife Mary and children R.J. and Charlotte moved to Muenster when he was hired to serve as principal of Sacred Heart Catholic School in June of 2009.

Dr. Rondon quickly became enmeshed in the community as he took an active part in school, parish, and local activities. He seemed to know almost everyone, greeting them with his friendly smile and conversation. He knew his students and took time to meet with each junior high and high school student and their parents before every school year. He spoke with them about what career they might wish to pursue and explained various aspects

of high school.

The Rondon family moved to Muenster from Memphis, TN where Rafael served as assistant superintendent of Catholic Schools for the Catholic Diocese of Memphis for three years and also at the same time was principal of Resurrection Catholic School in Memphis. One of their reasons for moving was to be closer to Mary's family, all of whom lived in Texas.

As the new principal at Sacred Heart Rondon said his philosophy of education was, "Every child can learn, and the role of the school, the teachers and the administrators is to ensure that every child entrusted to their care receives all the resources that they need in order to succeed." He added that being a Catholic school, it was their primary mission to help the children along their journey of faith and to become disciples of Jesus Christ.

## Regents approve custodial contract for local campus

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NCTC Public Relations

Regents of the North Central Texas Community College District voted unanimously Monday to award a custodial contract for the Gainesville campus.

AHI Facility Services out of Dallas was awarded the contract for an annual total of \$168,653.40. The new custodial contract will be in place for one year with an option to renew at the end of each of the next two years at the same proposed cost. AHI Facility Services is NCTC's current vendor on the Gainesville campus, and was recently awarded a contract for the Corinth campus as well.

The current Gainesville custodial contract ends on Dec. 31, 2015 and the new contract becomes effective Jan. 1, 2016.

The only other action item included approval of the 2014-15 Amended Budget. It passed with a 7-0 vote.

The Board approved sev-

eral new hires and resignations. Jennifer Beal was approved as the Associate Director of Admissions, Christy Raines was approved as a Testing/TSI Coordinator, and Sherrie Taylor was approved as an Instructor in Vocational Nursing. Resignations approved included Farah Hojjaty (College Prep Path Instructor), Fabiana Gower (Database Management Instructor), and Jose DaSilva (Bowie Campus Director).

A quarterly update on external funding was provided to Regents. The NCTC Foundation awarded 818 scholarships valued at \$329,159 for the Fall 2015 semester. A total of \$35,415 was awarded to dual credit students. It was reported that the NCTC Denton County Foundation Miniature Golf Tournament raised \$18,082 for scholarships.

NCTC also received more than \$3.4 million in Federal grant funds including \$1,237,825 for a TRIO SSS Grant and \$2,186,366 for a

Department of Education Title III Grant.

Several guests were recognized at the beginning of Monday's meeting. NCTC baseball player Jose Perez and softball player Hailie Henson were recognized for being named as Texas JUCO All-Stars. Volleyball players Carli Clifton, Kelsey Potter, Sam Flippen, Hannah Altman, and Madison Lopez were honored for receiving post-season honors.

Also recognized and thanked were several members of the media who cover NCTC on a regular basis. Media members were able to enjoy a meal with the Regents before the meeting.

All Regents were present for Monday's meeting.

## Reminder

Texoma Regional Blood Center will conduct a Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at Muenster Memorial Hospital





Janie Hartman photo

Muenster Chamber of Commerce held a Ribbon Cutting on Thursday, Nov. 12 for Posh, Muenster's newest business which is located at 211 North Main Street. Shown cutting the ribbon are owners Scott and Kim Neeb. At each end of the ribbon are their children Kale Neeb, left, and Channing Neeb. Also pictured are Alyssa Stewart, an employee, and family members John and Annette Anderle, Denise Neu, and Ryan Goodgion.

## County Library closing for construction

Weather permitting, the Cooke County Library will be closed from Monday, Nov. 30 to Saturday, Dec. 5. On Nov. 9, County Commissioners Court approved for the entryway at the Library to be renovated. This means that the old porch and stairs will have to be torn out and a new one built. Due to the construction, the Library will be closed to the public during this time.

Books and DVDs may be returned by using the Library's curb drops. The curb drops are located north of the Library on Main Street. Please make sure to read your material receipts to see when your items are due or you can check the due dates by using your on-line library account. Items can also be renewed by using your on-line library account during the library's closing.

As long as construction has been completed, regular

hours will resume on Monday, Dec. 7 at 9 a.m. The Library will do its best to keep you updated on any changes that may occur during this closing. Their phone message, website, and social media accounts will be updated as soon as possible.

Just because they're closed doesn't mean you don't have access to library services.

You can still access eBooks, downloadable audiobooks, music, and magazines by visiting the website <http://cookecountylibrary.org/>, click the "Books & More" tab, and then click on the eBooks, Downloadable Audiobooks, Music and EMagazines headers to learn more details on each of these services.

## Home Hospice hosts annual Light Up A Tree campaign

The Auxiliary of Home Hospice of Cooke County hosted its 27th annual Light Up A Life Tree Lighting Ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 19. Light Up A Life is the Home Hospice Annual Giving Campaign. Funds raised go directly toward providing services and care for terminally ill patients and their families.

Those in attendance had the opportunity to hang a dove on the tree. Doves can be placed in honor of someone you admire and appreciate, in celebration of a special

event, or in remembrance of a loved one or colleague. "People touch our lives in many ways and placing a dove on the tree is a special way to remember those people," said Nita Boardman, Home Hospice Auxiliary president. After the ceremony, the tree may be viewed at Amelia's Attic in Gainesville and Fresh Fellas Furnishings in Muenster throughout the Christmas season.

A Home Hospice Auxiliary representative will be sitting at the tree in Amelia's Attic to accept donations and

## York Eye Associates sets up premium in-store eyeglass manufacturing

York Eye Associates has recently installed an in-store lab with an all-new lens finishing equipment system. This addition will enable the staff to produce high quality eyewear for their patients in the store and therefore provide the eyewear to their patients faster.

Practice owner Dr. Margie York invested in a lens finishing equipment system from Santinelli International, the leader in the industry, ensuring patients will receive the best quality eyewear available based on today's optical standards

of excellence. The system produces the most accurate prescription and best-fitting lenses for maximum patient satisfaction.

For over 21 years, York Eye Associates has been the leader and preferred provider of quality vision care products and personalized optometric services to patients in the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma region. The new lens finishing equipment is perfectly in line with the practice's mission to provide the best eye care services possible, as their doctors use only the

most advanced, state-of-the-art diagnostic technology and eye care products available.

With their new in-office lab, same or next-day delivery of eyewear is now possible for patients in many cases. Dr. York is very excited to now be able to control the process and the quality of their patients' glasses.

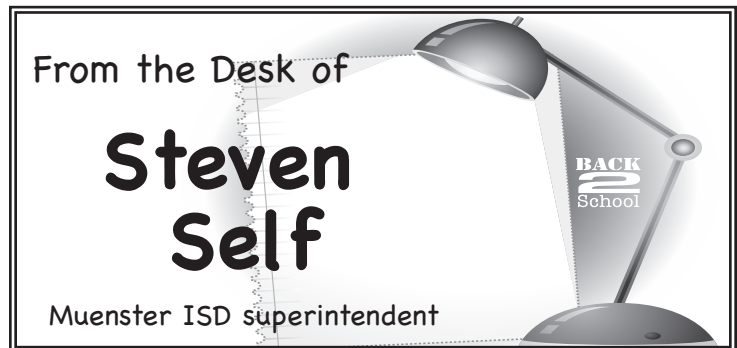
York Eye Associates is located at 2020 West Hwy. 82 in Gainesville. The office can be reached at (940) 612-2020. For more information, visit their website <http://www.yorkeyeassociates.com/>.

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providing these beautiful and functional places for the children to learn. Board members Kimberly Walterscheid and Mel Walterscheid spoke in appreciation of all those who had a hand in the development of the buildings.

Rev. Gourley and Rev. Robinson blessed the buildings with a large crowd of Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart School students and teachers, Board members, and community members.



The Muenster ISD Board of Education and Administration wish to thank the community for the support and confidence they have given during our 2011 bond construction project just completed this last March with the opening of the new Muenster Junior High School. It is a long time from the "idea of need" in 2010 to the culmination of "project" in 2015.

We saw the support continue as we participated in the dedication and blessing of the new buildings this past Wednesday, Nov. 11. Our Board leaders and religious leaders led us in the ceremony with our State representative, County officials, City officials, community members, and the teachers and young people, who all the effort was made for, looking on. Sometimes we forget what a great place we live in. We had just enjoyed a joint ceremony with Sacred Heart honoring our Veterans and heard a spirited talk from Jake Luke, MHS Class of 1997 and former Marine. We have a great community with two great schools and more economic opportunity than many communities three times our size. In the day to day hurried world we live in, we sometimes forget to thank the people that make our lives better.

We want to publicly thank the following for their help during the building construction and for their help and assistance in making the Veterans Day and Dedication Program a great one: (Construction) Charlie Price, Construction Manager, W.C. Trubell, Architect, Leon Johnson, Financial Advisor, Steve Ferrenbach, Richard Danglemayr, Ben Bindel, Lou Heers, Sharon Browning, John York, Jeff Presnall, Debra Sicking, Smoke Koelzer, the late Clay Richerson, Carol Klement, Robert Weinzapfel and the Muenster State Bank, Allen Fleitman and the First State Bank, Giles Walterscheid, the Cooke County Electric Co-op, Fischer's, V & H Oil Production ;(Veterans Day) VFW Post #6205 and all our Veterans, Rev. Ralph Gourley, Rev. Fr. Ken Robinson, the late Ralf Rondon, Clint Kelley and the Sacred Heart Choir, Kim and Shae Budish, Daniel Wanek, Courtney Cody and the FFA members, Kristi Schneider, Leslie Hartman, Lou Heers, John York, Drew Springer, Carol Grewing, Flusac Enterprises, and Alaina Reiter.

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may bring canned goods to school to have their name entered in the drawing. Each canned good brought entitles that child to that number of times their name may be placed in the drawing. On the final day of the contest, all boys' names will be placed in a box and all girls' names in another. One girl and one boy from each school will be drawn to ride in Santa's sleigh.

Adults have the opportunity to have their names drawn to win Muenster Marks. The Chamber of Commerce will place boxes for the drawing at local businesses beginning this weekend. All names will be placed in a drawing to take place immediately after the Parade.

For more information, call the Chamber office at 759-2227.

## Carr seeks County Tax Assessor-Collector office

Brandy Ann Carr announced that she will be seeking the position of Cooke County Tax Assessor-Collector in the upcoming March 1, 2016 Republican primary.

Carr has been a Cooke County resident for almost 26 years and is currently serving Cooke County as Chief Deputy in the Tax Assessor-Collector's office. Brandy has worked for the

Tax Assessor-Collector's office for 15 years and has served as the current Tax Assessor-Collector, Billie Jean Knight, Chief Deputy since June 1, 2006.

Brandy is a graduate of Valley View High School. She is happily married to her husband Gradey Carr, and together with their children reside in Valley View. Brandy and her family at-

tend First United Methodist Church of Valley View. She has been active and involved in helping with youth sports through the Cooke County Boys Club and rec ball through the Denton youth sports Parks and Recreation. She is currently a member of the Parent Eagle Pride program through the Valley View Middle School as well.

"I believe my work experience and years of working in the Tax Assessor-Collector's office will help me serve Cooke County. I am asking for your support in the March 1, 2016 Republican primary."

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Sunday, November 22, 2015	Monday, November 23, 2015	Tuesday, November 24, 2015	Wednesday, November 25, 2015	Thursday, November 26, 2015	Friday, November 27, 2015	Saturday, November 28, 2015
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm <b>Sacred Heart Parish Picnic</b>	Blood Drive 9-4 MMH	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Library CLOSED NO Religious Ed Early dismissal SHCS noon MISD 12:30	Library CLOSED <b>HAPPY THANKSGIVING</b>	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm <b>NO SCHOOL</b>	Library CLOSED Museum CLOSED <b>Muenster Christmas Parade 6:30 pm</b>
Sunday, November 29, 2015	Monday, November 30, 2015	Tuesday, December 1, 2015	Wednesday, December 2, 2015	Thursday, December 3, 2015	Friday, December 4, 2015	Saturday, December 5, 2015
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm 		Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Library open 10-6:30 Religious Ed 6:45pm	Library open 10-6:30 	Muenster Museum open 1-4 AARP board mtg. 10 am NTIL Academic Meet  SHCS - NO SCHOOL	Library open 10-2:30 Museum open 1-4 pm <b>HOME HOSPICE Rummage Sale FRIENDS OF MUENSTER Chili Supper 5 pm</b>

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# Obituary

## Clara Jones 1932 - 2015

Funeral for Clara Mae Jones, age 83 of Gainesville, was held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home with Rev. Hollis Parsons officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones died Nov. 14, 2015 in Gainesville. Clara was born Feb. 14, 1932 in Decatur, AL to Joe and Dollie George Cothorn. She grew up in Decatur and married Jerry T. Jones, who was enlisted in the USAF. She spent several years traveling and lived in cities and countries abroad as part of a military family. She eventually settled in Waco where she worked and ultimately retired from Montgomery Ward.

In 1998, she moved to Gainesville and spent several years doing volunteer work for Meals on Wheels and various other volunteer organizations. Most of all, she treasured the time she spent with her grandchildren.

Survivors include sons Jerry Jones of New Orleans, LA, Mark Jones of Valley View, and Dana Jones and wife Paula of Waco; granddaughter Tressa Jones of Muenster and two other granddaughters and their spouses; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her sisters Margaret Thompson and Delores Baker.

## Services set for Rondon

Mass of Christian Burial for Dr. Rafael Rondon, age 47 of Muenster, is set for 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 21 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Rosary and vigil will be held at 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, also at the church. Services are under the direction of Scott Funeral Home of Muenster. Dr. Rondon died Monday, Nov. 16, 2015.

## New at Muenster Public Library - November

### Adult Fiction and Non-Fiction

*Christmas Bells* by Jennifer Chiaverini, *Closer to the Heart* by Mercedes Lackey, *Cradle to Grave* by Eleanor Kuhns, *Dark Corners* by Ruth Rendell, *Devotion: an Epic Story of Heroism* by Adam Makos, *Explorer's Guild: a Passage to Shambhala* by Jon Baird and Kevin Costner, *Felicity* by Mary Oliver, *Gatefather* by Orson Scott Card, *Golden Lion* by Wilbur A. Smith, *Host* by Robin Cook, *Irish Doctor in Love and at Sea* by Patrick Taylor, *Irish Doctor in Peace and at War* by Patrick Taylor, *Lake House* by Kate Morton, *Magic Strings of Frankie Presto* by Mitch Albom, *Memory Weaver* by Jane Kirkpatrick, *Playing with Fire* by Tess Gerritsen, *Reclaiming Conversation: the Power of Talk* by Sherry Turkle, *Rogue Lawyer* by John Grisham, *Secret Chord* by Geraldine Brooks, *See Me* by Nicholas Sparks, *Shopaholic to the Rescue* by Sophie Kinsella, *Winter Stroll* by Elin Hilderbrand, *Woman Who Walked in Sunshine* by Alexander McCall-Smith, *One Killer Force* by Dalton Fury.

### Junior Fiction and Non-Fiction

*Fate of 10* by Pittacus Lore, *Mirrored* by Alex Flinn, *Queen of Shadous* by Sarah J. Maas, *Toys Come Home* by Emily Jenkins, *These Shallow Graves* by Jennifer Donnelly, *Distance from Me to You* by Marina Gessner, *Tournament at Gorlan* by John Flanagan, *Terrifying Tales* by Jon Scieszka, *Edge* by Roland Smith, *Cabinet of Curiosities* by Gordon Grice,

*Happily Ever After* by Kiera Cass, *Until We Meet Again* by Renee Collins, *Wolf Wilder* by Katherine Rundell, *Icebreaker* by Lian Tanner, *Sunny Side Up* by Jennifer L. Holm, *Rest of Us Just Live Here* by Patrick Ness, *Fans of the Impossible Life* by Kate Scelsa, *Harriet the Invincible* by Ursula Vernon.

### Easy Books

*Fancy Nancy and the Fall Foliage* by Jane O'Connor, *Just Fishing with Grandma* by Mercer Mayer, *Dog Wearing Shoes* by Sangmi Ko, *Laun to Laun* by Dan Yaccarino, *Max and the Fall Parade* by Rosemary Wells, *Mr. Putter and Tabby Smell the Roses* by Cynthia Rylant, *Puppy Mudge Wants to Play* by Cynthia Rylant, *Otis' Busy Day* by Loren Long, *Zoom! Boom! Bully* by Jon Scieszka, *Uh-Oh Max* by Jon Scieszka, *Violet's Remarkable Recovery* by Anna Branford, *Violet's Brilliant Plot* by Anna Branford, *Violet's Natural Habitat* by Anna Branford, *Short History of Thanksgiving* by Sally Lee, *When Whales Cross the Sea* by Sharon Katz Cooper.

### CD Books

*Aeronaut's Windlass* by Jim Butcher, *Glory Days: Living Your Promised Land* by Max Lucado, *Rogue Lawyer* by John Grisham.

### DVDS

*Avengers: Age of Ultron*, *Age of Adalin*, *Cinderella*, *Heaven is for Real*, *Jurassic World*, *When Marnie Was There*.

The Muenster Public Library will be closed on Wednesday Nov. 25, Thursday, Nov. 26, and Saturday, Nov. 28.

## Christmas carol singing and Nativity display set in Saint Jo

It is hard to believe that Christmas is just around the corner. In the spirit of Christmas, Saint Jo First United Methodist Church will again be hosting a Christmas carol singing and Nativity display, not only for residents of this community but for those of surrounding communities as well.

The gathering will take place Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3:30

p.m. with refreshments to follow the carol singing. This year, they will be including another room off the fellowship hall to display even more nativity sets. They are asking that you consider sharing your Nativity set or sets for all to see and enjoy.

Contact Rhelda Harris 940-995-2720 or Laurie Martin 940-995-3099 by Sunday, Nov. 29 if you intend to share your Nativity set(s).

## Find your Holiday Spirit!

The Gainesville Swing Orchestra (GSO) presents their 9th Annual A Swingin' Christmas Concert at the First State Bank Center of Performing Arts on the NCTC campus Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. The concert will consist of Christmas and seasonal songs in the style of the music of the Big Band Era - and will feature a very special guest!

GSO is an 18 piece Big Band and will feature six different vocalists as well as some outstanding instrumental soloists. Dave Alexander - named Entertainer of the Year by the Academy of Western Artists - will be conducting and performing. The ages of the performers will range from 16 years old to 90 years old. Shannon

Hall and Eric Vazquez are the two youngest performers and both have been honored by the Academy of Western Artists. Most of the members of the GSO are from the Gainesville and Denton areas. The Gainesville Swing Orchestra is a proud member of the Cooke County Arts Council.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or from Kevin Beall at Horace Mann Insurance, 326 E. California Street in Gainesville, adults \$10 and Students \$5. A Swingin' Christmas is the annual fundraiser for the Gainesville Swing Orchestra.

For more information, call 940-736-1714 or visit www.gsobigbandswing.org - and be sure to like their Facebook page for more updates!

## Veterans Land Board announces changes at Texas State Veterans Cemeteries

The Texas General Land Office (GLO) and Veterans Land Board (VLB) are happy to announce changes to a handful of policies. The State Veterans Cemeteries are a special resting place for veterans and their families. And now it will be easier than ever for those families to stay together. As of Nov. 1 the GLO and VLB will be waiving all fees for the burial, ash spreading, or columbarium interment of military spouses.

"Sometimes the right thing to do is an easy choice, and this is one of those instances," said Texas Land Commissioner George P. Bush. "Texas is home to over 1.7 million veterans. At the Veterans Land Board, we're proud to be a big part of making this the best state in the country for our military, whether active duty, reserve, or veteran. By waiving all spousal fees at our State Veterans Cemeteries, we're doing right by our veterans, and taking another step to ensure we continue to give our best for the men and women who represent the best of us."

## County Library Thanksgiving Holiday schedule

The Cooke County Library will close early at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25. The Library will be closed Thursday, Nov. 26 and Friday, Nov. 27 for the Thanksgiving Holiday. It will open Saturday, Nov. 28 with normal hours at 10 a.m. So make sure you come in beforehand and stock up on books and movies.



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Sat - Tues 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 10:15

**My All American (PG)**  
Fri 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10  
Sat - Tues 11:10am, 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10

**The Peanuts Movie (G)**  
Fri 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00  
Sat - Tues 11am, 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00

**Spectre (PG13)**  
Fri 3:00, 6:45, 9:45  
Sat - Tues 11:30am, 3:00, 6:45, 9:45

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## DAYS GONE BY.....

### 65 YEARS AGO

**Nov. 17, 1950**  
LaQueta Cain crowned Homecoming Queen at Muenster High. Relax Theatre to present *The Story of the Pope*, a motion picture about Pope Pius XII. New Arrivals: Daniel to John and Genie O'Dowd; a daughter to the Joe Wimmers. Local 4-H members receive awards at County 4-H dinner; they are Ray Luke, Billy Whitt, Thomas Hesse, Paul Hesse, Paul Fleitman, Jerry Fiske, Donald Bayer, Kenneth Cravens, Donald Reiter, and Carol Hellman.

### 50 YEARS AGO

**Nov. 19, 1965**  
Joe and Agnes Lehnertz observe 50th anniversary. Obituary: Mrs. Ben Luttmmer, 64. New Arrivals: Jeanene to Ray and Lou Voth; a daughter to the Earl Hurds; Donna to the Leonard C. Reiter; Phillip to Jerry and Carole Klement; Robert to

the Charles Jetzelbergers; Sandra to Freddie and Betty Neu. Dance in VFW Hall has music by The Spectre featuring Honey Welch.

### 25 YEARS AGO

**Nov. 16, 1990**  
Gerry Lee Wilson, age 43, gets 35 years in prison for the murder of Georgia M. Daugherty, age 83. Hornette Cross Country team places 6th at State, with Tina Klement bringing home the Bronze medal. Rainard Walterscheid calls home from Kuwait where he has been held hostage since Aug. 2. Obituaries: John Hacker, 88; Henry Grehn, Sr., 85; Barney Barnett, 85; Herbert Fleitman, 56. Jerry Walterscheid receives Vermeer Goal Master of 1990 award. Wedding: Karen Wolf and Ronald Dangelmayr. New Arrivals: Kevin to Jay and Peggy Spears; Julia to Frank and Lola Rust; Daniel to Randy and Linda Wimmer.

## Saint Jo Chamber to host annual Christmas parade

This year's Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce "Christmas in the Square" Christmas parade will be Saturday, Dec. 5. This year's theme is "The Star of the North Texas Hill Country."

The Chamber plans to have a chuck wagon on the downtown plaza with Ole Saint Nick taking pictures and handing out goody bags! Entries for the parade will need to be submitted by Nov. 30. All entries must be lighted. Entries will need to arrive no later than 5 p.m. on Dec. 5 in the vacant lot north of Leeton Phillip's house. Contact Larry Smith at (940) 995-2668 or e-mail larry.smith@saintjoisd.net. Parade rules and regulations will be received when you turn in your entry.

Prizes awarded will be: Grand Champion \$150; Best Mechanical \$100; Best Horse-Drawn \$100.

In addition to the parade, the Saint Jo Elementary School Choir will perform numbers from the upcoming Christmas musical. Gift bags for the children will be handed out by Saint Nick and photographs will be taken. The Century Club will also provide hot chocolate and snacks during the event.

Over \$2,000 in prizes will be available for patrons purchasing tickets from the Chamber. Tickets are \$2 each or six tickets for \$10. Tickets will be available at First State Bank, the Saint Jo City Hall, and the Saint Jo ISD Administration Office.

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**MEETING A DONOR** - NCTC scholarship recipient Noel Rodriguez (right) of Muenster had a chance to say thank you to scholarship donor Jerry Estes at the NCTC Foundation Donors and Scholars Breakfast last Friday. The North Central Texas College Foundation celebrated the accomplishments of students and the donors who helped provide scholarships for those students at the annual Donors and Scholars Breakfast at Lions Fieldhouse on the NCTC Gainesville campus. Since 1986, more than 15,500 scholarships have been awarded valued at more than \$5.6 million.

## Zec celebrates fifth

Zechariah Michael Schilling turned five in August and celebrated with a Knight themed birthday. Zec had a Knight cake with the words, "Happy Birthday Knight Zechariah" on it in addition to two Knights riding on horses jousting.

Zec celebrated at Medieval Times in Dallas, watching Knights joust and compete while feasting upon the traditional fare of the castle including: Dragon meat (chicken), Dragon's blood (tomato soup), and Dragon's claws (half potatoes). Also celebrating with Zec on his birthday at Medieval Times were his parents Michael and Jo and brother Zadok Schilling of Muenster; as well as Barrett Walterscheid and Timothy Flusche both of Muenster. Zec and his friends all wore Knight outfits to Medieval Times complete with swords and shields.

Zec also celebrated at his home with his parents, brothers Zadok and Zyden, and sister Zayley; as well as his grandparents Sam and



Zec Schilling

Peggy Sparkman of Lindsay; Godparent John and wife Angela Sparkman of Gainesville, Sam Sparkman of Gainesville, and Boston Davis of Gainesville.

Zec's actual birthday was on Aug. 3 when he spent the day at SeaWorld with his family where he celebrated all day by wearing a specially self-chosen hat that was made to look like a birthday cake with five candles on top.

## Huston awarded national American FFA Degree

Each year, the National FFA Organization honors FFA members who show the utmost dedication to the organization through their desire to develop their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

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Matthew Thomas Huston, a member of the Lindsay FFA chapter, was awarded the American FFA Degree at

the 2015 National FFA Convention & Expo Oct. 31 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Huston is currently attending Texas Tech University majoring in Agriculture Education. He is competing as a member of the Texas Tech Wool Judging Team. As an FFA member, he served as a State Vice President of the Texas FFA Association in 2014-15, Area V FFA President 2013-14 and Lindsay FFA Chapter President 2011-14. He is a 2014 Lindsay High School graduate and the son of Tom and Kelly Huston of Lindsay. His grandparents are Bob and Jolene Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Ben and Mary Huston of Sanger.

## VFW Auxiliary plans holiday activities

During its regular monthly meeting held on Monday, Nov. 16, members of the Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 confirmed the organization's plans for December activities. A Christmas party was set for Dec. 5 for the local young children at the Post Home.

The In Lieu of Christmas Cards project will be held again this year. For a donation of \$15 or more, the donor's name will be included on a Christmas card which will be printed in the *Muenster Enterprise*. These donations are used by the Auxiliary to support various

local needs.

Auxiliary President Frances Bayer reported on the District I meeting at Lake Dallas. VFW #6205 Commander Don Hess was also there.

Members spoke about the nice Veterans programs at Sacred Heart Cemetery and Muenster ISD.

A thank you note was read from Volunteer Services 135 VAN'THES Bonham.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Auxiliary members are asked to bring a covered dish to join the veterans for a meal following the meeting.



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The staff at Muenster Memorial Hospital enjoyed a full day of Halloween Eve with a costume contest, potluck lunch, and a Mummy Wrap competition. The winning team in the Mummy Wrap was, from left, Kerri Snyder, Tiffany Lutkenhaus, and Jessica Bowman. The second set of eyes on the mummy belong to the latest addition to the Lutkenhaus family, Levi George, born Nov. 3 night.

## New Arrival

### Phillips

David and Lisa Phillips of Argyle announce with joy the birth of their daughter Emery Lynn Phillips on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2015. Emery was born at 6:58 p.m. at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Flower Mound weighing 9 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 22 inches in length. She is welcomed by her brother Jaxon Phillips. Grandparents are Tim and Ramona Felderhoff of Muenster and Keith and Frankie Phillips of Kemp. Great-grandmother is Peggy Walterscheid of Muenster.



Emery Phillips

## Zayley Jo turns three

Zayley Jo Schilling celebrated her third birthday on her actual birthday of Nov. 13, 2015 with a pink and purple princess themed birthday party. The party was hosted by her parents at their home. Zayley's cake was a pink and purple princess cake with the bodice and head as the topper and iced, stacked, round cakes forming the skirt of the princess's ball gown. Zayley also had pink and purple princess cupcakes displayed in a "3".

Children enjoyed playing outside together, helping Zayley blow out her candles, eating cake, and watching Zayley open her gifts.

Guests included her parents Michael and Jo Schilling and brothers Zadok, Zechariah, and Zyden of Muenster; grandparents Sam and Peggy Sparkman of Lindsay and Eileen Schilling of Muenster. Additional guests were John and Angela Sparkman of Arlie, and Eva of Lindsay; Gainesville; Godparent Sam Sparkman of Gainesville; Boston Davis of Gainesville;



Zayley Jo Schilling

Nancy Barnes of Lindsay; and Karen Brumley of Lindsay. Michelle, Marcus, Janna, Jillian, Mick, and Jo-Cee Schilling of Muenster; Leslie, Landry, Avery, Ally, and Jase Schilling of Muenster; Diana, Koralee, Kariann, Arlie, and Eva of Lindsay; and Chad, Krystle, Chad, Jr., Kyle, and Morgan of Era were also in attendance.

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## MONTESSORI STUDENTS' RICE AND BEANS BABIES ASSIST CHARITY

Sacred Heart Montessori students recently collected baby blankets, rice, and beans to assist Catholic Charities of Fort Worth.

Debi Holton from Catholic Charities met with the students and shared with

them a story about a refugee girl whose family was forced to leave their home due to religious persecution. The family is able to survive a difficult and trying journey and ends up in Texas with no possessions. Catho-

lic Charities welcomes them and provides the family with an apartment and all the basic necessities and staples, including rice and beans, where they will be able to live in peace and be allowed to worship God without fear

of persecution.

Catholic Charities also provides cooking classes and additional education in order to aid the families in becoming self-sufficient.

The Montessori students also learned that baby Jesus was once a refugee and his family had to flee their home just like the girl in the story. The children were asked to bring a bag of rice or beans to school equal to their birth weight and were asked to wrap the beans and rice in a baby blanket to donate and add their face to depict a newborn baby. The baby blankets would go to a new baby in need.

The class collected over 100 baby blankets as well as over 500 pounds of beans and rice. The students were excited that they were helping babies and children their own age be able to freely worship God.



Zec Schilling Courtesy photos

### Muenster ISD dedication



Janie Hartman photos

Above - MISD Board President Mel Walterscheid thanks everyone involved who made the District's improvements possible. Below - Father Ken blesses the Muenster ISD Elementary building.



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# Hands, wrists, elbows, shoulders need special care

Let's do a little experiment. While you are reading this article, pay attention to your hands.

Are you gripping a newspaper and turning the pages? Are you scrolling down your computer screen or holding your cell phone? Did you grab something to drink or adjust your glasses?

Hands are busy little appendages, but until you injure a finger, cut a tendon, or just become acquainted with "Uncle Arthur" (as in arthritis), you might not realize the complexities and tasks of the hand.

So, when you injure your hand, and other upper extremities of the body, remember....there is a specialist for that.

Hand therapy, by definition is "the art and science of rehabilitation of the upper limb, which includes the hand, wrist, elbow and shoulder girdle." It includes occupational and physical therapy theory and practice and combines comprehensive knowledge of the upper limb with function and activity.

To put it simply, since the hand, wrist, elbow, and shoulder are all used consistently, on a daily basis,

we want to be assured that we will receive the best care available to recover from any injury, surgery, or medical conditions that affect these areas.

That assurance comes from choosing a certified hand therapist (CHT) to perform your therapy.

The medical profession recognizes CHTs as the experts for upper extremity rehabilitation. Hand therapists use specialized skills in assessment, planning, and treatment and provide intervention to restore function, prevent dysfunction, and rehabilitate the upper extremity to increase an individual's ability to perform activities and tasks of daily life.

CHTs have the highest level of training in the profession for treating the hand, wrist, elbow, and shoulder. Initially, a certified hand therapist must be an occupational or physical therapist that has at least five years of clinical experience with 4,000 hours or more of specialty practice in hand and upper limb therapy.

Additionally, they must pass a comprehensive exam of advanced clinical skills covering intervention, as-

essment, and knowledge of upper limb anatomy, therapy, and function. The Hand Therapy Certification Commission, based in San Francisco, CA (<http://htcc.org>), is the premiere accrediting agency for CHTs.

In order to retain certification, a CHT must meet continuing education requirements above and beyond their licensure requirements. They must continue to meet competency levels and continue their professional development. CHTs are recertified by HTCC every five years.

Hand therapists provide treatment for not only hand injuries or conditions, but diagnoses from the shoulder to the fingertip, including chronic conditions, like arthritis, edema, and infections, to post-surgical rehabilitation of injuries. CHTs rehabilitate injuries/conditions such as wounds, amputations, burns, sprains, and strains, joint and nerve damage, rotator cuff injuries, and tendonitis, to name a few.

If you thought rehabilitation of elbows and shoulders was only in the realm of physical therapy, think again. Hand therapists are

the recognized therapy experts for the upper body.

There are 5,812 CHTs in the United States and one in Cooke County - Leslie Schilling of Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Leslie is the daughter of Michael and Beverly Fuhrmann, and graduated from Texas Woman's University with a degree in Occupa-

tional Therapy.

She practiced at Hand and Upper Extremity Specialists in Dallas and at D&D Sports Medicine in Denton before joining the team at Muenster Memorial Hospital in 2010. Leslie gained her Hand Therapy certification in 2011.

Leslie is married to Joel Schilling and has four chil-

dren. She attends Sacred Heart Catholic Church, is an officer for Catholic Daughters, a member of the Muenster Craft Group, and a volunteer soccer coach.

For information or referral to the specialized therapy offered by Muenster Memorial Hospital and Leslie Schilling, please call (940) 759-6198.

## Gainesville teacher back to school following hand injury

When Vikki Estes of Gainesville pushed a moving box across the floor in her home and her hand slipped, jamming her thumb into the hard floor, she didn't think much about it. It hurt, but she had jammed fingers before.

As time went by, however, the pain became pretty intense and it didn't get much better. It affected her grip. The injury was to her right thumb and she was right handed. Making it worse, the injury occurred right before school was scheduled to start, and for the high-energy GISD fourth grade teacher, that was not a good thing.

"When you injure an ankle, you can hobble," said Vikki. "With this hand injury, I couldn't do anything!"

At her daughter's insistence, Vikki went to see an orthopedic hand specialist - Megan Wood, M.D., at the Dallas Hand Center. There, Vikki got the surprise of her life; she had a complete tear in the ligament of her right thumb, and it was going to require surgery.

One small pin to anchor the ligament to the bone for healing and Vikki was ready for the next step in her recovery - therapy. Not just any therapy, but specialized hand therapy performed by a certified hand therapist.

Luckily for Vikki, Dr. Wood had a recommendation for her - a certified hand therapist just 15 miles from her home in Gainesville.

Leslie Schilling, a hand therapist at Muenster Memorial Hospital, had once



MMH photo  
Leslie Schilling, right, certified hand therapist at Muenster Memorial Hospital, and Vikki Estes of Gainesville work together to return flexibility and function to Vikki's thumb following a rare injury and subsequent surgery.

worked with Dr. Wood in Dallas. She was allowed to go into surgery and see the surgeon perform a very complicated hand case. Dr. Wood made the online connection to Leslie, who is the only certified hand therapist listed for Cooke County by the Hand Therapy Certification Committee, and recommended her without hesitation.

"I had heard from others how great Muenster therapy was," Vikki noted. "And Leslie has been a blessing."

Therapy for the newly repaired thumb began quickly. "The injury Mrs. Estes suffered is not super common," Leslie noted. "Many do not require surgery."

For those who do, beginning therapy slowly and gently is key.

"The hand is one of the most sensitive parts of the body," Leslie explained. "Progress is made week to week."

Early on, the duo worked on stiffness in the wrist, caused by splinting, and reworking the splint to make it more comfortable for Vikki. A "scar pad" was designed using silicone and pressure to reduce scarring and keep the incision supple.

Two months after her surgery, there was no pain.

The next steps focused on sharpening Vikki's fine motor skills, using putty, small balls, and picking up small items from a flat or sticky surface. Strengthening was accomplished by squeezing soft putty, hand grips, and different sizes of rubber balls. The use of ultrasound and massage sped healing.

"The goal of therapy is to return the hand to functionality - full use - like the injury never happened," explained Leslie.

Initially, Vikki underwent

hour-long therapy sessions twice a week. She was discharged from the service this week.

Driving the quick 15 minutes from her home in Gainesville was no problem for Vikki. "Just be careful in Lindsay!" she laughed.

"I can't say enough good things about Leslie," Vikki said. "She makes it where you don't dread coming. She is very professional." The fact that her hand surgeon made the referral directly was also reassuring to Vikki.

Hand therapists see many traumatic injuries. David Woods, formerly of Muenster, was one of those who ended up in the emergency room and transferred to Parkland Hospital in Dallas following a traumatic hand wound.

Following several surgeries, David was accepted for therapy at Muenster Memorial where he underwent nine months of treatment before moving out of state.

"From day one until I relocated, Leslie went above and beyond the call, not only in her treatment of my injury, but in her attention to detail and personal demeanor in addressing my individual needs," David said. "I could honestly say with each session I could feel improvement in both my physical condition as well as my mental approach to the therapy and its requirements. Leslie is certainly a true professional in her discipline."

One certified hand therapist in Cooke and Montague counties, and she can be found at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

***If a dog will not come to you after having looked you in the face, you should go home and examine your conscience.***

- Woodrow Wilson (28th President of the U.S.)

## Manufacturing and wholesale trade consortium partners with Grayson College for Job-Training Grant

A manufacturing and wholesale trade consortium has partnered with Grayson College to provide job training for 170 new and incumbent workers using a \$291,359 Skills Development Fund grant from the

Texas Workforce Commission (TWC). The consortium consists of Denison Industries, Douglass Distributing, Presco Polymers, and Sunny Delight Beverages. The grant will benefit workers in the Workforce Solutions Texoma area.

This grant will be used to provide custom training to 170 new and incumbent workers for industry related topics with focused instruction on electricity; blue print reading; industrial maintenance; machining, heating, venting, and air-conditioning (HVAC); and programmable

logic controllers. Trainees will include mechanics, electricians, computer controlled machine operators, industrial engineers, maintenance technicians, and site supervisors.

Upon successful completion of training, trainees will have an opportunity for a HVAC certification. Upon completion of training, the workers will receive an average wage of \$22.34.

"Skills grants deliver customized training solutions that help Texas employers and workers succeed in the marketplace," said TWC Chairman Andres Alcantar. "This investment builds not only employee skills, but the capabilities of our community colleges to the benefit of employers and the community. We are pleased to make this investment."

The Skills Development Fund grant program is celebrating 20 years of success as the state's premier training program in 2015-16. The fund was initiated by the Legislature in September of 1995 and first began awarding contracts in 1996. During that time, the Skills Development Fund grants have created or upgraded more than 329,333 jobs throughout Texas. The grants have assisted 4,141 employers with their customized training needs. The Legislature allocated \$48.5 million to the Skills Development Fund for the 2016-17 biennium. Employers seeking more information about the Skills Development Fund may visit the TWC website at [www.texasworkforce.org/skills](http://www.texasworkforce.org/skills).



Courtesy photos  
**Sacred Heart Catholic School's Second Grade Class, taught by Rhonda Walterscheid, took a field trip to Woodbine Farms in Ardmore, OK on Oct. 28. Pictured above is the class; photo at left is of Schilling cousins at the pumpkin patch Landry, Marcus, Zadok, and Nolan.**



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**Jerry & Billie Fleitman**  
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Hand Crochet Afghan made by the late Sister Cabrini  
**Anonymous**  
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**Kenny Hess**  
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**Damien & Grace Walterscheid**  
Richard Petty Race Experience! 3 Laps around Texas Motor Speedway at speeds near 200mph for 2 people  
**Dickie Moster**  
4x8' Firewood Rack  
**Leonard & Pat Bayer**  
Authentic Amish Quilt King Size  
**Jim Vogel**  
Hand Made Jewelry Display  
**Bob Vogel**  
Choice Quality Pecans  
**Hilda Sicking & Rose Sicking**  
Hand Made Quilt  
**Clifford & Kathy Sicking**  
Framed Painting of "The Last Supper"  
**First State Bank (Alan Fleitman)**  
\$250 Visa Gift Card  
**Angie Temple**  
Hand made Reversible Scarecrow & Snowman Yard Art  
**Leslie Eddleman**  
Hand Painted Child's Wooden Rocking Riding Airplane  
**Sacred Heart 6th Grade-** Glenda Mitchell teacher  
Cross Quilt, Pieced by Stacie Miller - Quilted by Joanie Wyrick  
**Chris & Dr. Dana Fuhrmann & Stacie Miller**  
Refurbished Antique Desk made by Fr. and shop students at SHS in '60s with antique chair.  
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**Dr. Dana Fuhrmann and Jo Schilling**  
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**Nannette Walterscheid**  
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**June Bugs**  
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**Kim Felderhoff**  
Bright Batik Quilt and Table Runner  
**Kim Felderhoff, Doreen Taylor, Sandy Felderhoff & Sharron Voth**  
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Maroon, Navy, Gold & Green "Harvest" Quilt  
One, Two, Three Count on Me Baby Quilt  
**Kim Hofbauer**  
Wine and Gift Basket  
**Sacred Heart Parish**  
Two Old Singer Sewing Machines from Convent - One antique with foot press  
Two Kneelers from The Convent  
Antique Framed Picture of Jesus  
Cabinet from the Rectory - refinished by Leslie Eddleman  
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The Original Hand Made Turkey from the class of 2017 when they were in 3rd grade with things they were thankful for then and updated with what they are thankful for now.  
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**Lou Voth**  
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**Terry & Sharon Hess**  
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**Diane LeClaire**  
Seasonal Door Decorations  
**Fischer's Meat Market**  
Turkeys and Sausage for the Meal  
**Peggy Walterscheid**  
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**Mary Baxter**  
2 Counted Cross Stitch Pieces- framed  
**Brother Adrian from Subiaco**  
Hand Made Cedar Chest  
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**Clara Klement**  
\$50 Donation  
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Cozy "Tiger" Blanket  
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Glass Sofa Table  
**Jeanne Vogel**  
59 x 74 Hand Sewn Quilt "Twelve Month Calendar"  
46 x 78 Hand Sewn Quilt  
"All the Logs that didn't make it to the Cabin"  
**Gehrig Hardware**  
Cruisinarnt Coffee Maker  
**Mary Hesse**  
Misc. Christmas Items  
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Includes meals and spending cash!  
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**Rose Ganzon**  
Pampered Chef Baking Dish  
**Janet Felderhoff**  
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**Tim & Janie Hartman**  
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# SPORTS

## Trinity Tigers take Sacred Heart Tigers out of play-offs

The Sacred Heart Tigers faced a very tough Tiger team from Cedar Hill, Trinity Christian, in round one of the TAPPS State Championship Football Playoffs last Friday night.

Sacred Heart had 299 total yards on offense, but Trinity controlled the game with 617. The Red Tigers lost two turnovers, had only four flags, and punted three times in their 45-21 playoff loss. Sacred Heart ends the season with a 7-4 record.

Trinity took the opening kick, taking six plays to score halfway through the 1st quarter.

The teams exchanged possessions, with Sacred Heart's second drive starting on their own 41 yard line. Thomas Hennigan, Kason Reeves, and Ethan Henry got in runs. With 2 minutes on the clock, a Reeves to Markus Shaw pass completion was good for a 35 yard touchdown. Reeves added the point after kick to tie the game 7-7.

Four plays later, Trinity took back the lead 14-7.

Sacred Heart carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, but the drive ended with an interception.

Trinity moved from their 15 to the Sacred Heart 15 where a tackle by Daniel Hesse and Mark Davis

stopped the drive. Trinity booted a 34 yard field goal to up their lead to 17-7.

Sacred Heart's offense struggled and punted. Three plays later, a 68 yard run gave Trinity a 24-7 lead.

A Roy Endres to Will Green pass picked up a Sacred Heart 1st down, but the next three plays gained no yards and Sacred Heart was forced to punt. Four plays later, 31-7 with a minute remaining in the 1st half.

A 25 yard kick return by Henry started the 3rd quarter. A 15 yard penalty, incomplete passes, and two plays for losses kept the Red jerseys from finding the end zone. With 7:10 on the clock, Trinity scored again for a 38-7 score.

Completed passes to Will Green, Markus Shaw, and Wyatt West, and runs by Reeves and Henry took Sacred Heart to the Trinity 30 yard line. With 3:58 remaining in the 3rd period, Sacred Heart scored on a Reeves pass completion to Shaw. Reeves added the extra point for a 38-14 score.

Trinity came back three plays later and scored, 45-14.

Sacred Heart moved the ball into Trinity territory, but fumbled the ball as the quarter ended.

Trinity worked the clock,

with Hennigan, Tyler Spruill, Zach Flusche, Hesse, Tyler Walterscheid, West, Ro Orocio, and Grant Springer all getting in tackles, stopping the drive on the Sacred Heart 34 yard line.

Runs by Henry and Hennigan, and a Reeves to Green pass play moved the ball to the Trinity 34. With 4:37 remaining in the game, Henry scored. Reeves' PAT made the score 45-21.

Trinity's offense ran out the final minutes to claim the win.

SH	7	0	7	7	21
TC	14	17	14	0	45

### Team Stats

SH	TC
17	23
164	325
135	292
10/25/1	15/22/0
4/30	7/55
1/1	1/0
3/33.7	0/0

### Individual Stats

**RUSHERS:** Ethan Henry, 15/122; Kason Reeves, 7/28; Thomas Hennigan, 5/22; Roy Endres, 1/0; Zach Flusche, 1/8. **RECEIVERS:** Markus Shaw, 3/78; Will Green, 5/31; Hunter Hess, 1/19; Wyatt West, 1/7. **TACKLES:** Thomas Hennigan, Daniel Hesse, Zach Flusche, Tyler Walterscheid, Julian Hesse, Grant Springer, Ro Orocio, Tyler Spruill.

## Hornet victory earns a Bi-District Championship



Amy Binder photo

The Hornets celebrate their Bi-district victory last Friday night, including seniors Trace Klement (3), Chase Deeken (10), and Dalton Williams (62).

### Hornets sting Yellowjackets

"We came out and played really well early," noted Muenster Coach Brady Carney on the Hornets' 55-25 Bi-district victory over Meridian last Friday night. "Defensively, we had one busted play in the 1st quarter that allowed them to score. Otherwise we held them the 1st half." Carney added that the offensive line did a great job on pass protection, allowing quarterback Blayne Jones to throw well and the receivers to catch the passes, to balance Muenster's passing and rushing game.

Looking at the stats, Meridian had more total yards than Muenster, 395-384, they ran 75 to 58 plays and had possession of the ball 6 more minutes than Muenster. Turnovers and penalties were equal. The difference was the final score, which the Hornets dominated.

After a turnover on their first drive, Muenster scored on their next eight possessions and led 55-6 at half-time.

The Yellowjackets took the opening kick, made a 1st down, and punted. Runs by Trace Klement, Carson Trubenbach, and Dalton Bartel gained 20 yards. The drive ended with an inter-

ception. It was three attempts and punt on 4th and 12 for Meridian. From the Hornet 45, Jones, Parker McGrew, and Bartel gained on the ground, with a Jones to Brennan Binder pass completion adding yards to the 2 yard line. With 6:51 on the clock, Trace Klement put the first points on the board. Bryce Herr added the point after kick for a 7-0 score.

The Yellowjackets struggled for several plays before scoring on a 61 yard pass play to close the score to 7-6 at the 4:36 mark.

Muenster's next drive began at the Meridian 40 yard line after Klement returned the kick 45 yards. A Jones to McGrew pass moved the line to the 12, with Jones picking up another 11 yards. From the 1, Bartel scored. Herr's PAT gave Muenster a 14-6 lead with 3:47 remaining in the 1st period.

The Hornet defense gave up no yards, forcing another Yellowjacket punt. Jones picked up 18 yards in two runs, then completed a pass to Carson Trubenbach for 13. A flag added 15 more yards to the Yellowjacket 11. McGrew crossed the goal line at 51 seconds. The PAT by Herr

increased Muenster's lead to 21-6.

Meridian couldn't get the needed 10 yards as the 2nd quarter began, giving Muenster the ball on their own 47. A Jones to Chase Deeken pass picked up 25 yards, a flag gained another 15, followed by a 15 yard run by Stetson McGrew to the 7 yard line. With 10:44 on the clock, Muenster's lead stretched to 28-6 with a Bartel touchdown and Herr PAT.

The Hornet defense dropped the Yellowjackets for a loss, forcing the punt. Clay Stevens returned the ball 46 yards to the 19 yard line. The next play, a Jones to Deeken pass scored another TD. Herr booted the extra point for a 35-6 score with 9:15 still on the clock.

Again, Muenster's defense held their opponent, forcing another punt. Three plays later, Klement scored on an 11 yard run. Herr's PAT made the score 42-6 with 7:05 on the clock.

A 4th and 16 punt attempt by the Yellowjackets was blocked and recovered by Carson Trubenbach for a Hornet touchdown. The extra run failed and the Hornets led 48-6 with 6 minutes

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Courtesy photo

Sacred Heart Tiger Tyler Walterscheid (28) hangs on to a Trinity runner as teammates Julian Hesse (50) and Kason Reeves (10) move in to finish the play.

## Cooke County playoff action

Of the seven high school football teams in Cooke County, all but Gainesville advanced to the playoff brackets. The Muenster Hornets, Sacred Heart Tigers, Lindsay Knights, Era Hornets, Valley View Eagles, and Callisburg Wildcats competed in round one last week.

This Friday night, five Cooke teams will play in the second round of the UIL State Championships. The Tigers of Sacred Heart fell to Trinity Christian, ending their season.

Winning Bi-district were Muenster over Meridian 55-25, Lindsay over Chilton 66-20, Era over Italy in over-

time 22-21, Valley View over Wolfe City 41-14, and Callisburg over Scurry-Rosser 29-14.

Games this week are Muenster vs Iola, Lindsay vs Normangee, Era vs Tenaha, Valley View vs Tolar, and Callisburg vs Harmony.

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still remaining in the 1st half.

Meridian's offense continued to struggle. P. McGrew intercepted a Yellowjacket pass 16 yards from paydirt. Two plays later, Zane Kemp scored on a 4 yard run. Herr's PAT pushed the Hornet lead to 55-6 with 4:30 on the clock.

It was four runs and punt for both teams when Muenster's JV offense took to the field. The 1st half ended when Bartel intercepted a Yellowjacket pass.

The 3rd quarter included a Muenster fumble, lots of runs, a few punts, and a fumble recovered by Trace Klement.

The final quarter was all Yellowjackets as they were allowed in the game, scoring three touchdowns for a final 55-25 score.

Mu	21	34	0	0	55
Me	6	0	0	19	25

Team Stats		
Mu		Me
23	1st downs	15
41/198	Rushes/yds	53/266
186	Passing yds	129
11/17/1	Comp/att/int	5/22/2
2/2	Fumbles/lost	1/1
3/27	Punts/avg	8/27
9/90	Penalties/yds	8/85

**Individual Stats**  
**RUSHERS:** Dalton Bartel, 7/54; Blayne Jones, 6/51; Parker McGrew, 2/31; Trace Klement, 3/22; Brennan Binder, 1/20; Stetson McGrew, 3/17; Zane Kemp, 1/4; Clay Stevens, 1/3; Chase Deeken, 1/2; Carson Trubebach, 2/-1; JV, 14/-5. **RECEIVERS:** Chase Deeken, 3/56; Clay Stevens, 1/28; Trace Klement, 2/24; Parker McGrew, 1/20; Dalton Bartel, 1/16; Bryce Herr, 1/15; Brennan Binder, 1/14; Carson

Trubebach, 1/13. **TACKLES:** Dalton Bartel, Sammy Saucer, Carson Trubebach, Logan Pagel, Parker McGrew, Brennan Binder, Kagen Dangelmayr, Stetson McGrew, Kody Walterscheid, Clay Stevens, Ethan Flaming. **TURNOVERS:** *Interceptions* - Parker McGrew, Dalton Bartel; *Fumble Recovery* - Blayne Jones.

### Next Action

The Hornets' next opponent will be the Iola Bulldogs in the Area playoffs this Friday night. The 4-1, 9-2 District 12 Runner-up Bulldogs out-scored their fellow District teams 237-47 before their final District game, a loss to Normangee, 30-12. Iola defeated Timpson 27-0 in Bi-district last week. District wins were over Colmesneil (62-8), Burkeville (60-12), Sabine Pass (61-7), and Evadale (54-20).

"We must revenge our loss from last year," noted Coach Carney. Iola knocked Muenster out of the playoffs last season in the Area round, 35-21.

"Iola has a good team. Their defense is their strength of the team," Carney added. "Offensively, they have fast, skilled kids - they have speed on offense."

The game will be played at Midlothian High School Friday night. Muenster will be the visiting team. Admission is \$6 and \$4. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m.



The Muenster Clay Commanders, 3rd place team finish, from left - Coach Stick Lamar, Stone Lamar, Brad Henscheid, Billy Felderhoff, Devon Brinkley, and Brandon Sicking.

Courtesy photos

## Local shotgun team captures trophies

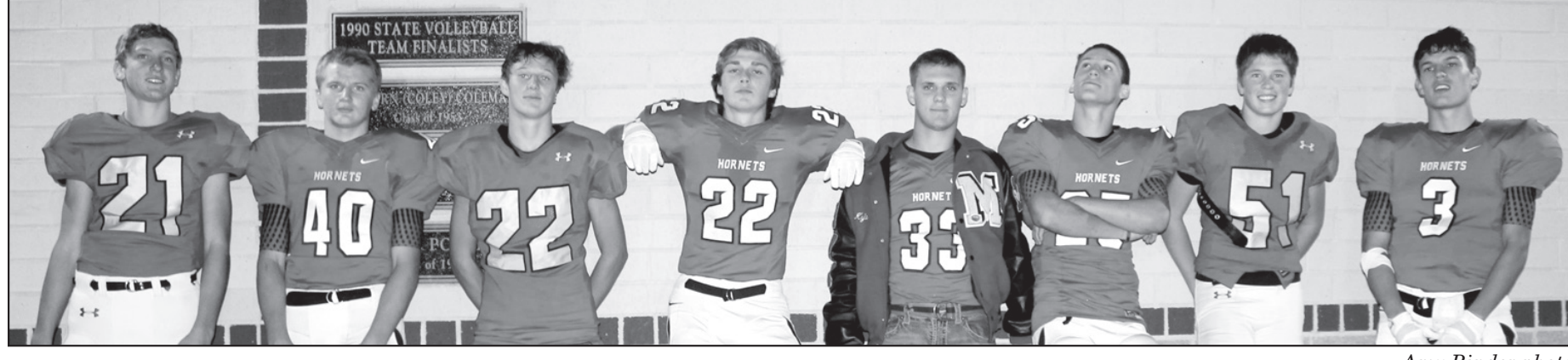
The local youth shotgun shooting team The Muenster Clay Commanders participated in the Youth Target Foundations North Texas Trap and Skeet Invitational on Saturday, Nov. 14. They came away with several individual awards and 3rd Place Overall as a team.

Brandon Sicking earned 1st Place Varsity in Trap. Stone Lamar took 3rd Place Varsity Trap. Brad Henscheid took 3rd Place Junior Varsity Trap and Junior Varsity Skeet.

Along with the 3rd Place team trophy, the group received a \$2,000 endowment check.



Brandon Sicking, left, accepting 1st place award from Brad McClelland, former Olympic Gold Medalist in trap shooting.



Members of the Klement Klan - Eight Muenster Hornet team members are the grand and great-grandsons of Sis Klement and the late Tony Klement. They are, from left - Andrew Stoffels, Nolan Bayer, Kolby Klement, Brennan Binder, Kyle Klement, Kaegan Dangelmayr, Travis Dangelmayr, and Trace Klement.

Amy Binder photo

## JUNIOR HIGH ACTION

The Muenster Junior High boys traveled to Lindsay on Monday night for their first basketball games of the year. They played three games: a combination 7th and 8th grade team, a 7th grade team, and an 8th grade team.

In the combination game, Muenster won 14-4. Scoring for the young Hornets were Riley Stewart 7, Steven Dangelmayr 3, Colby Endres 2, and Cooper Harrison 2.

The 7th grade game saw Lindsay out-score Muenster 23-14. Muenster scorers were Trent Anderle 5, Wade Trubebach 5, Tyler Cook 2, and Cade Stevens 2.

In the final 8th grade game, Muenster brought home a 32-10 victory. Danny Luttmner and Major Eldridge led the scoring with 12 each. Brett Hammer added 6 and Zach Sanders 2.

The Junior High will host Valley View next Monday night in the auxiliary gym. First game starts at 5 p.m. with only two games that night.

## Texas Game Warden Field Reports

### Caught snagging

Two Bowie County game wardens received information about a few late-night anglers attempting to snag fish at the Lake Wright Patman Spillway between midnight and 2 a.m. on several consecutive nights. It is unlawful to take or attempt to take fish with one or more hooks attached to a line or artificial lure used in a manner to foul-hook a fish (snagging or jerking). A fish is foul-hooked when caught by a hook in an area other than the fish's mouth. While on patrol, the wardens found the individuals again attempting to snag fish. On three consecutive nights, the wardens issued several cita-

tions for snagging fish and fishing without valid fishing licenses.

### Highway hit-and-run

A Denton County and a Cooke County game warden were traveling home on the highway when they witnessed a hit-and-run accident several cars in front of them. As the first officers on the scene, the wardens provided medical assistance and shut down the inside lane of the highway during rush hour traffic, maintaining the scene until local units responded. There were no serious injuries, and a witness got the suspect's vehicle license plate number.

### I see you

While checking for fishing violations behind Moss Lake Dam, a Cooke County game warden saw one individual get out of the lake and throw a cast net into the raceway of the water outlet. Two more individuals got out of the water to see what the first individual had caught. The warden watched as the three individuals put sand bass and shad in a bucket. When the warden approached them,

the individuals were quick to say they had caught the sand bass with a rod and reel. The warden explained she had been watching them the whole time, so the individuals apologized. The warden issued them citations.

### Looking for turtles but found a fawn

A Cass County game warden received information about an individual who might have been in possession of threatened alligator snapping turtles. The game warden and two other wardens went to the suspect's house, where they found two large alligator snapping turtles the suspect admitted he had recently caught on a trotline. The wardens also found a fawn the suspect was keeping in his house. After seizing the animals, the wardens issued the suspect citations for possession of a threatened species and possession of a white-tailed deer in closed season and without a permit.

### Raising Bambi

A Shelby County game warden received a call about someone keeping a fawn in his backyard. When the warden arrived at the suspect's house, the suspect's wife said the fawn belonged to a doe the suspect had shot earlier in the spring. He was tired of

deer getting into the garden, so he shot the offending doe, not realizing it had a fawn, which the suspect and his wife decided to raise while leaving the doe to waste. While interviewing him, the warden discovered the suspect did not have a valid hunting license. The suspect said he thought he didn't need a license to hunt on a high-fence ranch. While surveying the suspect's residence, the warden saw a heavy racked European buck mount buried under some tools, a large bull elk European mount, and a crossbow. The wardens seized the two European mounts and took the fawn to a Texas Parks and Wildlife rehabilitation facility.

### Jet skiing while intoxicated

While a warden was issuing a citation to a personal watercraft operator on Buffalo Springs Lake, another individual and young girl on a jet ski passed the warden's boat well within the 50-foot safe passing distance. The warden stopped the individual and, after initial observations, had both the individual and the girl get on his boat. Once on shore, the individual failed the standardized field sobriety tests, so the warden arrested him for boating while intoxicated.

The individual, who turned out to be a convicted felon and admitted gang member, gave consensual breath samples of 0.150 and 0.137, 90 minutes after the warden initially stopped him.

### The party stops for the "Party Guy"

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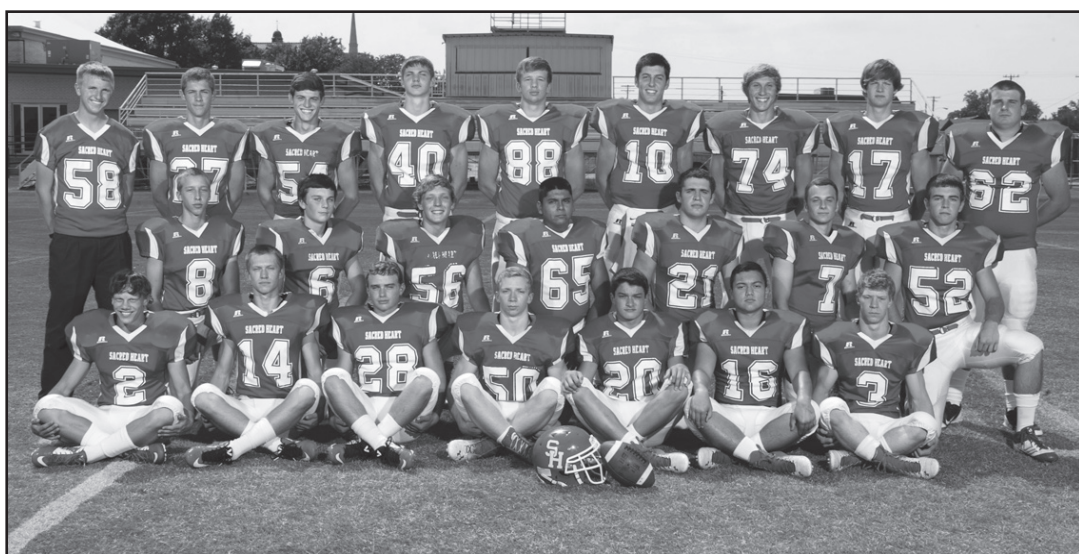
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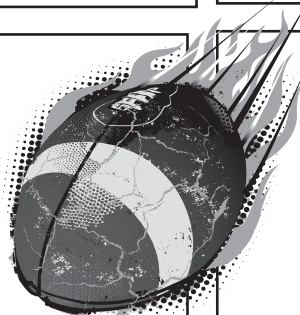
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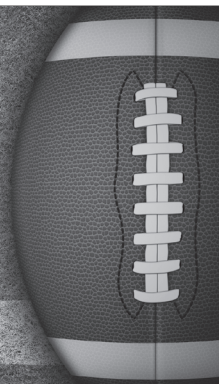
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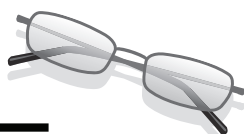


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## Cattle prices softening due to U.S. herd expansion

By Blair Fannin  
Texas A&M AgriLife

The nation's beef cattle producers are in expansion mode and record-high cattle prices have likely seen a top, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service livestock marketing economist.

"Over the long term, we are continuing to expand and prices are coming down from record highs because we are expanding herds," said Dr. David Anderson, College Station. "We are starting to increase supplies and calf prices have been coming down. However, we will still see high prices since it will take some time to build our inventory back up."

Dr. Clark Neely, AgriLife Extension small grains specialist in College Station, said recent rains will help forage and wheat growth, benefiting stocker cattle operators across the state.

"As of right now with all the rain we've had, we've got full soil profiles," he said. "Right now, we are just having issues with portions of Central, South Central, and Eastern Texas getting the crop in the ground. The High Plains and Rolling Plains did get it in the ground in a timely manner and have an above-normal crop rating. With all the moisture we've had, we've got good grazing potential for stocker cattle operators."

Beef demand continues to be strong and Anderson said this has helped during times

of record retail prices. "I don't think we'd have had prices where they were if it weren't for consumer demand," he said. "If you put consumer demand and price together, I think that's pretty compelling for higher prices."

Anderson pointed to the rise in gourmet hamburger chains across the U.S.

"You have this huge growth in these specialized burger restaurants," he said. "This coincides with one of the fewest supplies of cows in several decades. The second driver is the popularity of Texas style barbecue. We've seen huge growth in barbecue restaurants nationwide. This comes at a time when we've also got the fewest cows. Overall, this is the strongest demand for beef in 25 years."

Looking ahead to future cattle prices, Anderson said there are currently 2% more cows and 2% more calves in the U.S. than a year ago.

"Through 2017, I've got every quarter of the year projected with more beef production than the year before," he said. "I think we can continue to look for strong cattle prices and positive-side demand for beef."

Recent declines in calf and cattle prices are largely due to record-high cattle weights resulting in more beef production, Anderson said.

"More imported beef and reduced exports are pressuring prices lower, too," Anderson said. "But, as the fed cattle backlog is reduced, then price

will rebound higher." Anderson said for the first quarter of 2016, he projects Southern Plains #1 500-600-pound steers at around \$216 to \$222 per hundredweight. Second quarter prices in 2016 are projected at \$220-\$227 per hundredweight, while third quarter prices are projected at \$215-\$224 per hundredweight. For the fourth quarter, Anderson projects prices to be \$207-\$216 per hundredweight.

Currently, some estimates of annual cow costs are around \$700 per cow. Factoring in an average selling price of \$1,100 per head for calves leaves cow-calf producers in a profitable position.

"But, longer term, increasing cow numbers and beef production means prices are headed lower," Anderson said.

### EPA open for comments on proposed action on Chlorpyrifos

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is asking for the public's input on use of a popular insecticide, Chlorpyrifos.

According to a post in the *Federal Register*, EPA is considering a proposal to revoke all tolerances for the insecticide.

Chlorpyrifos has been widely used for almost 50 years on several crops including soybeans, corn, cotton, wheat, sugar beets, legume vegetables, and Christmas trees.

According to the American Farm Bureau Federation's (AFBF) Executive *News-watch*, EPA's action is a response to a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, which ordered the agency to respond to an administrative petition to revoke all tolerances for the insecticide.

The EPA comment period is open now through Jan. 5.

AFBF is among the organizations submitting comments to the EPA on the proposal.

## New weather pattern strengthens El Niño rain chances through winter

Late October rains practically wiped severe drought conditions from the face of Texas maps, and a new weather system is enhancing predictions of a wet El Niño winter, a weather expert says.

Barry Goldsmith, warning coordination meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Brownsville, said that the rare, recordbreaking rain events fueled by Hurricane Patricia will leave Texas with "no significant drought."

"Hurricane Patricia notwithstanding, El Niño reared its atmospheric head right on cue," he said. "Other factors were involved, but the second half of October was classic El Niño, with rich moisture from the Gulf of Mexico drenching Texas with efficient rainfall."

Goldsmith said rainfall is most efficient when it originates deep in the tropics. When such rain falls often enough, it will soak into the soil and enhance reservoirs, lakes, creeks, and streams.

"Efficient rainfall is hugely beneficial for agriculture," he said.

Dr. Juan Anciso, a Texas

A&M AgriLife Extension Service fruit and vegetable specialist in Weslaco, said an end to the Texas drought is long overdue, but a wet winter might cause problems.

"There are overwhelming positives to all this rainfall for agriculture statewide," he said. "The great news is that it ends our drought, conditions the soils, fills reservoirs, and limits irrigation. But the flip side is that some crops still out in the fields that got hit by hard rain suffered. Heavy rains for vegetable production here in South Texas, for example, flooded fields, set off plant diseases, and ruined some production."

While increased rainfall from the warm waters of a strong El Niño late this year had been predicted, Goldsmith said, another weather pattern called the Pacific Decadal Oscillation, or PDO, will strengthen El Niño's chances for more efficient rainfall through January at least.

"El Niño patterns that enhance the chance of rainfall can be fleeting," he said. "But a moderate to strong PDO helps an El Niño maintain and even strengthen its rain-

making abilities. And that appears to be what we're seeing as of late October."

El Niño refers to warm Pacific Ocean waters in the tropics, while a PDO refers to El Niño-like patterns of climate variability in the mid-latitudes of the Pacific.

Goldsmith said a strong PDO doubles down an El Niño.

"We haven't seen a PDO of this strength since the mid-to-late-1990s, and for El Niño, it's like having some caffeine, then drinking an energy drink. It's a double shot. In this case, this PDO will lock down a wetter-than-average Texas from roughly November through February."

As the season cools, Goldsmith said, it decreases the chance of torrential rainfalls like those seen recently in Willacy County and Wimberley in Hays County.

"The nature of the rain we're in for later this fall and winter is more gradual," he said. "Between November and February, we'll likely see three to five inches of rain in one or more events somewhere in Texas, but it will take up to several days, not a few hours. We can't rule out a sudden thunderstorm, but it will be difficult to create a deluge, say 12 inches of rain in four or five hours that quickly floods because it overwhelms drainage systems and can't flow away."

Goldsmith said the current El Niño will likely oscillate "back to neutral" in May through July 2016, but chances are high that growers will have little or no need for irrigation water this winter into early spring.

"It's been said that Texas is in perpetual drought interrupted by the occasional devastating flood," he said. "Well, this year, 2015, has been wet overall, with our share of occasional devastating floods and unfortunately, dozens of fatalities. But in late October alone, Texas shifted from large areas of extreme and exceptional drought to some areas of abnormally dry, and only a few pockets of moderate drought—a much improved situation."

"Drastic category shifts like that are rare in such a relatively short period of time," Goldsmith said.

### European scientists: Glyphosate unlikely to cause cancer

A new report from the European Food Safety Authority (EFSA) reveals glyphosate is unlikely to cause cancer in humans.

Despite its announcement, EFSA reportedly proposed limits on the amount of glyphosate residue deemed safe to consume.

According to *Reuters*, the decision could lead the European Union to renew approval for the weed killer.

Monsanto, who brought glyphosate into use in the 1970s, reports that over 800 studies have demonstrated the safety of glyphosate. Glyphosate is one of the active ingredients in the company's product Roundup.

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## Legislative deal to prevent crop insurance cut

Federally-backed crop insurance programs appear to have been saved from the chopping block.

According to *Politico*, Republican leaders have made a deal with House Agriculture Committee Chair Mike Conaway of Texas to address crop insurance programs in an omnibus spending bill later this year. The Senate soon followed suit.

In a statement, Conaway thanked his colleagues who made it clear that gutting crop insurance in the two-year budget deal was not acceptable.

"Our nation's farmers and

ranchers did their part in reining in our nation's debt in the 2014 Farm Bill, saving an estimated \$23 billion," Conaway wrote. "It is imperative that we do not undermine their trust by attacking the primary tool they use to manage the tremendous risks involved in producing food and fiber."

He continued, "Crop insurance is working as intended, and private industry deserves to be lauded, not thrown under the bus. I take our leadership at their word when they committed to me and many of my colleagues that we will

eliminate these harmful provisions in the not-so-distant future, which is why I will vote in support of the budget agreement today. I encourage my rural-minded colleagues to follow suit and put their support behind this agreement by passing the budget deal on the floor today. While not the easiest path forward, this is a win for rural America and should be viewed as such. I will continue fighting against policies that hurt our farmers and ranchers, and I am thankful to leadership for working with us to avoid these harmful cuts."



### Carnivore's Paradise

That's what you call a country with three times more cows (10 million) than people (three million). Citizens of Uruguay, the South American country snuggled between Argentina and Brazil on the continent's southeastern coast, eat about 130 lb. of beef a year—more than twice as much as Americans. MedicalExpress.com calls Uruguay "heaven for meat eaters, hell for vegetarians." The downside, of course, is that it's

Nov. 2, 2015

### Michigan Man's Natural Steroids

If you want to be a "Michigan man" and play football for the Wolverines, you better eat beef and drink milk. On his radio show, University of Michigan head football coach Jim Harbaugh shared the "natural steroids" in his diet. "I truly believe the No. 1 natural steroid is sleep, and the No. 2 natural steroid is milk, whole milk," Harbaugh said. "Three would be water. Four would be steak."

Nov. 4, 2015

### Russia's Beef Renewal

The Russian government has encouraged farmers to increase their beef herds, and in January 2006, they sent a trade delegation to the Denver Stock Show. In the years since, a handful of Russian beef producers have made significant strides, but none more so than the Stevenson-Sputnik Ranch, which was spearheaded by Darrell Stevenson of Montana's Stevenson Angus Ranch. The herd is now 12,000 head grazing on 40,000 acres.

Nov. 11, 2015



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