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Entities name candidates

By Janet Felderhoff
Monday, March 8 was the final day to file as a candidate in the various local entity election. Write-in candidates may still apply until Monday, March 15.

Muenster City Council has three alderman places with expiring terms. They are held by Jewel Otto, Pat Stelzer, and Greg Bohl. Each filed for re-election. There were no other candidates.

Muenster ISD has two Board members with terms expiring in May. Mel Walterscheid, Place 2, and Neal Flusche, Place 1. Each filed for re-election and neither drew an opponent.

Muenster Hospital District has three terms expiring. James Walterscheid and John Aytes hold two of the three. The third was held by the late Angelo Nasche. His seat was not filled after his death. Walterscheid and Aytes filed for re-election. There was no other candidate to fill the third position.

Lindsay ISD's Board of Trustees has two terms up. They are held by Jill Fuhrmann who filed for another term, and Ed Burrows who is not seeking re-election. Jim Ott filed as a Board candidate.

Lindsay's mayor is up for re-election. Steven Zwinggi is not seeking re-election to the mayoral job. David Tharp and Don Metzler have filed for that position. Incumbents Glenn "Tic" Block both seek another term as aldermen. Also applying as alderman candidate is Rudy Hess.



State KC Free Throw winners



Three local girls competed in the State KC Free Throw contest in San Antonio on March 6, bringing home top trophies. From left - Payton Sanders placed 3rd in the 14 year old division, making 20 out of 25 free throws. Karleigh Reeves sunk 23 of 25 to capture 1st in the 13 year old division, and after trying for 2nd with 20 free throws, Sydney Ott settled for the 12 year old 3rd place after the shootout. Courtesy photo

Fisher named Jaycee Outstanding Citizen

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Jaycees celebrated the past year's accomplishments and prepared for another busy year at their Installation and Awards Banquet on Saturday, March 6 in the Muenster Knights of Columbus Hall. Included in the evening's events was awarding of Outstanding Citizen to Willie Fisher.

JCI Senator Wayne Klement made the presentation. He said that the award was being given to someone who had been a member of the Muenster Jaycees since the organization was chartered in 1963 and who has been with the group ever since.

Fisher enlisted in the Army in 1965, serving in Viet Nam and returning home with



Willie Fisher, center, accepts a plaque and congratulations after being named Muenster Jaycees' Outstanding Citizen at the annual banquet. Pictured with Fisher are Muenster Jaycee President Tommy Huchton, left, and JCI Senator Wayne Klement, right, who announced this year's recipient. Linda Flusche photo

many honors including two Purple Hearts. In 1972, he joined the National Guard.

During his working years, Fisher was involved in dairying, he was employed at Fischer's Market, many years at Valente, Roger Endres Painting, Rick Walterscheid Electric, Cliff Cox Plumbing, and Klement Ford. He is now retired, but helps out at Hess Water Disposal Well.

Volunteering now occupies much of Fisher's time. He serves on the Sacred Heart Church (SHC) Stewardship Committee, SHC Pastoral Council, SHC Unity and Fellowship Committee, SHC Outreach Program, SHC Why Catholic leader, SHC Eucharistic minister, and sings with several groups at church including the Men's Choir. He's also served on several ACTS teams, including the present one at the Gainesville State School and at Mineral Wells.

Fisher volunteers at Sacred Heart Catholic School and serves on the School's Advisory Council. He is a member of the VFW Post #1922 Honor Guard, is an active member of the Knights

of Columbus and St. Joseph Cenacle of Men.

Willie Fisher was the very first JCI Senator selected by the Muenster Jaycees.

"His faith in God and his fellow man is an inspiration to us all," concluded Klement.

Willie Fisher served as master of ceremonies for the evening. Father Ken Robinson gave the invocation. Tony Hartman led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Pro Tem Joey Anderson welcomed guests. He recognized all the services that the Jaycees contribute to Muenster and expressed appreciation for those contributions.

President Tommy Huchton announced recipients of awards given to Jaycee members each year. Huchton was named Key Man and Outstanding Chairman. Both of these awards are determined by vote of the Jaycee members. Key Man goes to someone they feel has gone above and beyond the call of duty.

Huchton named Darren Bindel as President's Partner. This is given to the

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Round-up lassoes big bucks

By Janet Felderhoff
More than a quarter million dollars in fines were brought in by officials working to collect past due fines owed in Cooke County this past weekend.

"It was a tremendous success," Pct. 1 Justice of the Peace Dorothy Lewis reported to Commissioners Court Monday. "This is not just about dollars in our pocket. It is that, of course. I've always felt in my heart that I'm in this position because I believe in accountability. I think the backbone of this very effort was holding people accountable for their actions. You can't ignore your ticket. It jeopardizes the safety of all of us when we speed or we have minors out there driving intoxicated, not having insurance. A lot of people just ignore their tickets and it's not fair to those who are honest and come in."

Judge Lewis noted that the possibility of being arrested and maybe put in jail is an incentive to take care of your business, and is obvious in the results experienced with the round-up. She feels that people will continue to come in and take care of their tickets in coming months also due to the publicity from the event.

The effort began on Feb. 8. Commissioners Court gave its blessing to the project on Jan. 25 when it approved a budget amendment of \$3,560 for advertising and employee overtime for the round-up.

The total amount collected in JP Pct. 1 from Feb. 1 to March 6 was \$200,769.27 and jail time served in lieu of paying a ticket totaled \$16,861.05. More than 2,100 notices were mailed out and as of March 8, 721 violations were cleared. "That is just a drop in the bucket," said Judge Lewis.

Justice of the Peace Pct. 4 Jason Brinkley said that about 900 notices were mailed out to those with warrants and those who were turned over to collections. On a list of about 100 people, Judge Brinkley noted that 40 warrants were cleared. From Feb. 8 to March 6, Pct. 4 cleared between \$45,000 to \$46,000. Law enforcement is still working this, he said.

Of the money collected, about 80% goes to the State. Judge Brinkley deemed the round-up a success and spoke in favor of having another in two or three years.

Judge Lewis said that they were surprised at the response. There were four people answering the phone and people lined up at the window. They budgeted for 51 hours of overtime, but actually logged 76.75.

Pct. 2 Constable Terry Gilbert organized the law enforcement end of the warrant round-up. He said that there were three DPS troopers, Lindsay PD, Muenster PD, Oak Ridge PD, and Valley View PD. The officers split up the warrant list and scattered through the County. He said 10 or 12 were arrested.

Although Saturday, March 6 was the day that law enforcement made its big push to arrest those who chose to neglect the warnings to pay their fines or go to jail, they are not finished yet. "Everybody has their list and everybody's still going to work on it," said Gilbert. "It's not so much about putting people in jail, it's about asking people to come take care of their business. The last effort will be to put them in jail. We want to give them time. We want to give them the urge to come and take care of their business. They need to know their time is

up and we're coming." Judge Lewis said that people were given the opportunity on Saturday if they were stopped or picked up to pay by credit card or have someone bring them money.

The ending of a great season



The Muenster Lady Hornets after receiving their Bronze, third place State medals last week in Austin after their semi-final overtime loss to Martin's Mill. See Sports and the special tribute to the Lady Hornets inside. Scott Wood photo

County hires EMS director

By Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County will soon have a new EMS director. HR Director Jennifer Eberle was instructed by Commissioners Court at Monday's regular meeting to offer that position to Kevin Grant of Sacramento, California. They made the decision after returning to regular session from an executive session. He will replace Bob Harbin who retired earlier this year.

According to Eberle, Grant accepted the offer and is expected to start at the end of this month. He has 20 years of experience in the emergency medical service and is currently in an executive position in that field.

Precinct #3 Commissioner Al Smith serves on the Executive Committee of the Texoma Council of Governments (TCOG). The organization has been working on redoing its bylaws. Commissioner Smith remarked, "This is important because this organization has a budget bigger than the County budget. It didn't used to, but it has been growing and growing. With this last year with the Stimulus Package, there is more and more money this organization is passing out for Title 8 Housing, weatherization programs, and lots of things."

Under current bylaws, TCOG consists of representatives from Cooke, Fannin, and Grayson counties - judges, commissioners, minority representatives, community at-large representatives, col-

leges, school districts. The enabling legislation that created Council of Governments requires that at least 2/3 of the members of the governing body of the commission must be elected officials of participating counties or municipalities. Under TCOG's current by-laws, only 1/2 of the members of the governing body are required to be elected officials. They hope to get in compliance with the government code as quickly as possible.

Currently, TCOG has an Executive Committee and

a General Assembly and both have voting members. To become compliant, they are creating a 15 member governing board and will do away with the Executive Committee. Positions on the governing board will be reserved for the mayors of Bonham, Denison, Gainesville, and Sherman, and for the judge of each county. A position will be reserved for the mayor of a general law city (Muenster, Lindsay, Calisburg, etc.) in each county to be rotated annually in al-

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All-State honors



Muenster Lady Hornets Shaina Felderhoff (left) and Taylor Klement were named to the Texas Girls Coaches Association All-State Basketball Team. Felderhoff was also named to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All-State Team. Janie Hartman photo

Obituaries

David Bayer 1946 - 2010

Mass of Christian Burial for David A. Bayer, age 63 of Muenster, was held at 10 a.m., Monday, March 8 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster, with Fr. Ken Robinson celebrating the Mass. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Services were directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster.

Mr. Bayer died in Dallas at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 4, 2010.

Born in Gainesville on July 29, 1946, the sixth of the eight children of Martin and Louise Walterscheid Bayer, David was raised on a farm near Muenster. He attended and graduated from Sacred Heart School. At an early age, he was drafted into the U.S. Army 25th Infantry Division, serving some two years in the Vietnam War in the capacity of platoon leader.

David was a lifetime member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and sang in the choir for some time. After his tour in the Army, David went back to school part-time and farmed with his twin brother Dale. David then took up carpentry, which he continued to do off and on for a large part of his life. On Feb. 7, 1970, David married Janice Grewing at Sacred Heart Church. They lived in Muenster where they raised their six children. He went to work at Valenite around 1975 and worked there for approximately 23 years. While at Valenite, he also farmed and operated a tree excavation and planting service. David's commitment to his children was evident by his work ethics and the tireless hours he spent working to raise his six children.

David had a great love for nature. He planted many, many trees in the Cooke County area, several of which can be seen on the Sacred Heart grounds. He enjoyed sports and was a great supporter of the sports played by his children and grandchildren. He also was involved with coaching little league baseball for several years. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, and just observing nature all his life. Prior to his mother being moved to a nursing home, David was devoted to caring for her for several years.

David was a great father, one who deeply cared for his children and grandchildren. He will be greatly missed!

Survivors include his mother Louise Bayer of Muenster; daughters and spouses Melanie and Doug Herr and Deann and Bob Tidwell, all of Gainesville; sons and spouses Ryan Bayer and fiancée Scarlett Magee of Muenster, Brandon and Holly Bayer of Lindsay, and Matthew Bayer and Michael Bayer, both of Muenster; sisters and spouses Patricia and Ken Otto of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Nelda Bayer and special friend Lynn Van Meter of Dallas; brothers and spouses Dale and Sylvia Bayer of Gainesville, Don and Barbara Bayer of Waco, and Tom and Joyce Bayer and Bill and Annette Bayer, all of Muenster; grandchildren Hannah Bayer, Chandler, Landrie, and Addison Herr, Macy and Maverick Bayer, and Halston Tidwell, and long time companion Janice Bayer of Muenster.

Preceding him in death were his father Martin, and his brother Ernest Bayer.

Assisting during the funeral Mass were altar servers Sylvan Walterscheid, Curtis

Pagel, and Willie Fisher. The First Reading was given by Rhonda Pagel, Goddaughter. Nicole Bayer, Goddaughter, gave the Second Reading. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Holly Bayer, daughter-in-law. Granddaughters Hannah Bayer, Chandler Herr, and Macy Bayer carried up the Offertory Gifts. Eucharistic ministers were Alma Herr, Christel Vogel, Tara Bayer, Theresa Walterscheid, and JoAnn Pagel.

Music was provided by the Sacred Heart Choral Group. Songs included "Amazing Grace," "The Lord Is My Light And My Salvation," "On Eagles Wings," "Only This I Want," "I Have Loved You," "Edelweiss Blessing," "Songs of the Angels," and "How Great Thou Art."

Peggy Grewing, sister-in-law, presented David's eulogy, which was a loving tribute of David's life and legacy written by his children. An excerpt of the eulogy read as follows:

"David's children and grandchildren were his life. He loved them all so very much. And he was not afraid of showing his affection to them. All his kids will tell you that the fondest memories of their dad were how he taught us all the importance of hard work. We can all remember going to the farm and picking rocks out of the pastures. We aren't sure if he wasn't dumping them back in the pasture because it seemed we were always having to pick up more. Another way he showed us the importance of hard work is when he would take us along on his third job and let us help him operate his tree machine. This machine was something that he was proud of. He would always pick one of us to go with him, and it was his way of spending one on one time with us. We remember picking pecans while we were growing up as kids. We remember filling our sacks full of pecans and talking amongst each other about how big a TV we could buy with our earnings when we sold the pecans. The lesson learned was that if you want something, you have to work for it."

"Dad personally built the house that we grew up in and we still are proud to call it our home."

"We remember dad taking us to see Grandma and Grandpa Bayer all the time. He always cared about his parents, and even up until the last years of his life, he was Grandma Bayer's caretaker. This was something that he was also very proud of. And even though he wasn't in the best of health, he did the best he could and we admired him for that. He loved her so very much and they weren't just mother and son, they were best friends. They were always there for each other. He loved all his siblings too, and he had a special bond with his twin brother Dale."

"Over the years, dad would repeatedly tell us how proud he was of us kids and we didn't even have to do anything extraordinary. We never hesitated to tell dad anything. Even in the darkest times of our life, dad would make sure that we knew we deserved to be happy."

"We remember growing up and if we were mischievous and deserved a spanking, we didn't fear the pain. Dad was too gentle of a man to inflict pain. Knowing you had disappointed him was the actual punishment. You won't



David A. Bayer

find a man that was more proud of his children and grandchildren than dad or better known as 'Papa Dave.' He never hesitated to let us know. He was especially fond of watching his kids and grandkids play sports. We can still picture him on the sidelines of the Sacred Heart football field with a program rolled up in his back pocket yelling 'Come on Red.'

"With him being this gentle man that we know for all our lives, we can understand dad more than anyone. After he was drafted into the Army and fought in Vietnam, he carried a burden with him to his death. He didn't like to talk much about what happened there, but the emotional effects of the war took a toll on him that he could never shake off."

"Dad was always there for us in both body and spirit. He showed us by his living example what it was like to be a father and that it was possible for a man to show tenderness, to be unafraid of open affection with his children. He was selfless with all of us. Dad loved us all more than he loved himself. When it became too hard for him to live on, the pain that was the greatest for him was never his own, but rather the pain that he saw in us."

"We were lucky in that we always said to each other what needed to be said. There are no regrets about that thanks to his openness, his willingness, his understanding, and his love. We never doubted that he loved us because he told us so whenever we spoke. He always ended every conversation with 'I Love You.' That is the greatest gift that a father can give to his children. We consider it a blessing that he had the strength of spirit to be able to give us what he has never given himself."

"We will always miss you dad, and your grandkids will always miss their 'Papa Dave!' And we will always love you!"

On behalf of David's military service, a three rifle volley and sounding of Taps was presented by an honor guard at the graveside services. A flag and three spent shell casings (representing "Duty," "Honor," and "Country") were presented to David's eldest son Ryan Bayer.

Pallbearers were Wayne Grewing, Wayne Wimmer, Joel Bayer, Neil Bayer, Adam Bayer, and Matthew Grewing. Honorary pallbearers were grandchildren Hannah Bayer, Chandler Herr, Landrie Herr, Addison Herr, Macy Bayer, and Maverick Bayer.

A Rosary/Vigil led by Fr. Ken was held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 7 at the funeral home. A family Rosary was recited at 9 a.m. at the funeral home on Monday, March 8, led by Ethel Mae Hesse.

The family requests memorials be made to Sacred Heart Trust Fund or The Muenster Youth Support Group.

R.D. Cannon 1923 - 2010

Funeral services for R.D. Cannon, 86, were set for Friday, March 12, at 10 a.m. at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home in Gainesville. Burial is in the Nocona Cemetery. The family received friends on Thursday, March 11, from 6 to 7 p.m. Mr. Cannon died March 9, 2010 in Gainesville.

R.D. was born Aug. 22, 1923 in Bulcher to John Guy and Minnie Lee Blakely Cannon. He graduated from Saint Jo High School and Cooke County College, and worked for Halliburton Oil in many capacities including truck driving and working in the office. R.D. was a member of the Commerce Street Church of Christ.

He is survived by nephew

James Cannon of Devine Texas; nieces Mary Lee and her husband Charles Hunter of Corinth, Patsy Ruth Clayton and Bobbie Gail Laird, both of Gainesville, Rose Tatum and Carol Ann Winchester, both of Lindsay; and several great-nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wives Mary Jean Cannon and Kathryn McCallister Cannon; sister Opal E. Dennis; brothers Ruel Ervin Cannon, Paul Cannon, Walter Cannon; and nephews Billie Joe Dennis, and Paul Junior Cannon.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Commerce Street Church of Christ.

Richard Woodrum 1927 - 2010

Funeral Mass for Richard L. Woodrum, age 82 of Gainesville, was held at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 5 at St. John's Catholic Church in Valley View with Fr. Joseph Meledom officiating. Burial followed in Valley View Cemetery. A Rosary and visitation were held Thursday evening, March 4 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Woodrum died March 2, 2010 at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Richard was born July 9, 1927 in Huntington, West Virginia to Bennie Daniel and Goldie Mae Watson Woodrum. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Pa-

cific Theater in WWII. He owned and operated James' Shoe and Boot Repair in downtown Gainesville for 17 years. He was a retired member of the International Printing Pressman's Union and was a 45 year member of the Elks Club.

Mr. Woodrum is survived by his wife Irene McCloskey Woodrum of Gainesville; sons Bernard Woodrum of Krum and Neil Woodrum of Montana; daughters and sons-in-law Anita Woodrum of Richardson, Rita and Mike Phelps of Keller, Peggy Reuling of Krum, and Bonnie and Steve Dektor of Keller; and 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lowell Miller 1938 - 2010

Funeral for Lowell T. Miller of Denton was Wednesday, March 10 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home in Gainesville. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery. Visitation was Tuesday night at the funeral home. Military honors were provided by Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 920 Denton.

Miller died at the age of 72 in Denton Sunday, March 7, 2010 after a long illness.

Born in Dallas on Jan. 5, 1938, he was the only child of Lowell F. and Letha Miller. His father died when he was three years old. Lowell's step-father Jesse G. Majors raised him and was a true father to Lowell in every aspect. He grew up in Winnsboro, Texas, and graduated from Baylor University in 1960. He served seven years in the National Guard including two years of active duty.

Lowell followed his step-father's career path and became a banker. He was an assistant vice-president of Continental National Bank in Fort Worth. He then was a national bank examiner for the National Comptroller at the National Bank of Commerce in Dallas.

He bought the Valley View National Bank in 1970. He loved the people of Valley View and made many life-long friends. In 1983, Lowell and Mike Stinson chartered North Texas Bank and Trust in Gainesville. North Texas Bank and Trust was Lowell's idea and he worked there until retirement in 1997.

Lowell married Wanda McElreath March 11, 1986. He had many friends, helped a lot of people, and was generous to people in need. He did business the old fashioned way...on a man's word. He enjoyed helping (or ag-

gravating) his wife when she catered events. He also loved being around children.

Survivors include his wife; mother Letha Majors of Denton; son and daughter-in-law Mark and Teresa Lockhart McElreath of Gainesville; two grandchildren; and other extended family.

He was preceded in death by his father, step-father, and son John Majors Miller.

Pallbearers were Johnny Hunter, Gary Bowman, Monte Haverkamp, Mark Kuntz, Cory Oler, Floyd White, Mike Smith, and Tim Luttmir.

Honorary pallbearers were Don Hobbs, Richard Klement, Mike Rigler, Rob Roberts, Bob Grober, Bill Hunter, Barry Hunter, Shane Hunter, Joe Carroll McElreath, Robert McElreath, Doug Lockhart, John Lockhart, James Smith, and all the ladies who worked with Lowell at the banks.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

My wife Marcy had an appointment today with a specialist doctor in Denton towards doing repairs to her knee which has become very painful. His office called yesterday and said they were changing her appointment to April to see if Congress passes the home health plan as written now. If it passes the doctor will cancel all patients with Medicare or Medicaid coverage. They gave this telephone number 888-434-6200 to the American Medical Association Patient Action network to aid in registering their complaints on this to your senator.

Ray J. Wilde
Muenster, TX

Passion of Christ

presentation
by Doug Barry
scheduled
in Lindsay

Mark your calendars for Friday, March 26. Doug Barry of EWTN will be the guest of St. Peter's in Lindsay. He will be offering his one-man dramatic presentation about the Passion of Christ. For more than a decade, audiences everywhere have been mesmerized by this powerful production. This is a must see for all generations.

The evening will begin with a Fish Fry at 6 p.m. at Centennial Hall (\$8 per person) sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Barry's presentation will follow, at which time a free-will offering will be taken.

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The family of Zane Kemp would like to thank the many people who have helped Zane with his recovery from his recent accident. Special thanks goes to Dr. Jones and the Muenster Memorial Hospital Staff and Home Health. Also to Fr. Ken, Fr. Kyle, the staff and students at MISD, the Muenster Jaycees, and all friends and family for their many prayers, cards, gifts, and calls. We are truly blessed to live in such a compassionate and supportive community!

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

Sunday, March 14, 2010	Monday, March 15, 2010	Tuesday, March 16, 2010	Wednesday, March 17, 2010	Thursday, March 18, 2010	Friday, March 19, 2010	Saturday, March 20, 2010
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m. Daylight Saving Time Begins Set clocks forward 1 hour	VFW Aux. Mtg 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 1:30-5:30 pm NO Religious Ed class Kiwanis Mtg. noon, Center,	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m.	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m. Feast of St. Joseph	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm
-----Spring Break for Sacred Heart & Muenster Schools-----						
Sunday, March 21, 2010	Monday, March 22, 2010	Tuesday, March 23, 2010	Wednesday, March 24, 2010	Thursday, March 25, 2010	Friday, March 26, 2010	Saturday, March 27, 2010
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m. Home Hospice Golf Tournament St. Anne's Annual Turkey Dinner		Library open 10am-6:30 pm MMH Board Mtg. 7 p.m.	Library open 1:30-5:30 pm Religious Ed class 7 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m.	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m. KC Fish Fry	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm KC Texas Hold 'Em

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we have our roots."

Flusches honored as JCI Senators

By Janet Felderhoff

Neal Flusche and Shawn Flusche are now counted among the numbered few members of the Muenster Jaycees who have earned the honor of being named JCI Senators. This is a lifetime membership and the highest honor that a Jaycee chapter can bestow on one of its members. To receive the award, the person must be approved by the local, State, and National Jaycees, and

the president of JCI International. In announcing the award, JCI Senator Wayne Klement said, "It is a unique way to pay tribute to an individual for his dedication and outstanding service to the chapter."

Klement first referred to Neal receiving the honor. "As you listen to the achievements of this individual, you'll have to agree that our membership made a wise

choice!" Neal has been a Jaycee member for 25 years. During that time, he served as Jaycee president for three terms and filled other offices along the way. He was Germanfest chairman multiple times. Awards garnered by Neal include Project Chairman, President's Partner, and Key Man five times.

Neal initiated and is still on the committee for the Jaycee Ball Park Complex. He's served as Little League chairman and Coach-Pitch chairman numerous times and has coached teams for both. He was also chairman for Punt, Pass, and Kick projects.

Also on Neal's agenda of public service is being a member of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department, serving on the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees, the Muenster Park Board, and the Cooke County United Way Board. Neal is co-owner/operator of Flusche Enterprises, Inc. in Muenster.

Introducing Shawn Flusche, Klement remarked, "The membership agreed that there was another Jaycee who deserved this great honor."

Shawn is a 23-year member of the Jaycees. He also served as Jaycee president and almost all other positions. He's been Germanfest chairman and was a board member for the construction of the new Jaycee meeting room and for the new Jaycee beer van.

Awards earned by Shawn include Project Chairman, President's Partner, and Key Man.

Shawn served as chairman for Little League and Coach-Pitch and coached teams on both. He also chaired the Punt, Pass, and Kick several times. He was and still is a major figure in the completion of the Ball Park Complex. He holds the record for being project chairman for the Kids' Easter Egg Hunt.

Shawn serves his community as a volunteer firefighter with the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department.

Shawn is a co-owner/operator of Structures, Inc. in Muenster.

With the addition of the Flusche brothers as JCI Senators, the Muenster Jaycees now have eight JCI Senators.



Muenster Jaycees honored at Annual Banquet

Above, Muenster Jaycee officers sworn in included, from left - Josh Walterscheid, Matthew Nasche, Noah Barnhill, Justin Hartman, Jody Felderhoff, Clay Knabe, Tommy Huchton, Andy Davis, Nolan Hartman, Dylan Flusche, Toby Walterscheid, Lucas Hartman, Bryan Hermes, and not pictured Jared Flusche. At left - new JCI Senators Neal Flusche and Shawn Flusche.

Linda Flusche photos



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person whom the president feels has always been there for him during the year.

This will be Huchton's third term to serve as Jaycee president. In reviewing the organization's accomplishments for 2009, he

noted, "We set up the north baseball field for high school baseball. The Muenster Hornets had their first home game on the field this year. We have a baseball park to be very proud of; much of the work has been done by volunteers. We implemented new baseball signs on the north field to replace the banners as they wear out. We started working on soccer fields. These accomplishments could not have been done without the support of our great community. Our organization continues to grow as we continue to recruit new members."

Huchton said he could not ask for a better group of guys to work with. His plans for 2010 include a successful Germanfest, completion of soccer fields, and getting the batting cages completed.

Other officers for 2010 are Noah Barnhill, first vice-president; Toby Walterscheid, second vice-president; Nolan Hartman secretary; Josh Walterscheid, treasurer; Justin Hartman and Lucas Hartman, fifth Thursday chairmen. Directors are Dylan Flusche, Andy Davis, Clay Knabe, Matthew Nasche, Jared Flusche, and Bryan Hermes. Jody Felderhoff serves as state director.

The 2010 officers were installed by JCI Senator Claude Klement. During 2009, the Muenster Jaycees donated \$61,500 to various causes. That amount included \$16,500 to various organizations, charities, and schools; \$18,000 to needy families and trust funds; \$2,000 to Little League/Coach Pitch; and \$25,000 to the new ballpark.

The evening ended with recitation of the Jaycee Creed led by Jody Felderhoff.

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- Approved hiring CHA Engineering for hydrological engineering services on CR 222 located in Precinct #2.

- Approved maintenance agreement for the District Clerk's Office copy machine in the amount of \$1,100 with Dustin's Office Machines.

- Approved lease agreement for Xerox copier for the Cooke County Human Resources beginning March 23.

- Accepted the Portal to Texas History grant for the Cooke County Library.

- Accepted \$20 donation from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts to the Cooke County Library for research, and donation of \$25 from Robert Kammerdiener as a memorial for the Class of 1949.

- Approved the surplus and trade in of 2001 Marque ambulance for EMS.

- Approved Jennifer Johnson-Spence, Cooke County Library director, to apply for the Wal-Mart 2010 local community grant.

- Accepted the Joseph Rosenstein Memorial Trust Fund to the Cooke County Library.

- Approved the Leon M. Liddell and Minnie Morris Liddell endowment to the Cooke County Library.

- Accepted surplus materials from the Texas Department of Transportation for Road and Bridge Precincts #1, #2, #3, and #4.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO
March 9, 1945

Muenster is slowly recovering from ice storm; communication and power lines being restored gradually. Obituary: Mary Wolf, infant daughter of Bernard and Agatha Wolf. Two giant slides, new playground equipment, have been added at Sacred Heart School. New Arrivals: Robert to Edgar and Rose Klement; Johnny to John and Billie Huchton. Since last Monday, Earl Walterscheid is employed at A. Walterscheid's machine shop; Felix Yosten has joined the personnel at the FMA cheese plant.

50 YEARS AGO
March 11, 1960

Muenster Band competes in Jacksboro; bus had front tire blowout on return trip, lost control, went into a ditch, and flopped on its side; students not seriously

injured, lots of bruises and a few black eyes. Obituary: Steve Koessler, 66. 1960 seen as bad year for measles. New Arrivals: Donna to Steve and Judy Grewing; a daughter to the Lee Tischlers; Sandra to James and Ann Bayer.

25 YEARS AGO
March 8, 1985

A rash of burglaries over the past two weeks in Muenster prompts Chamber of Commerce to offer reward for information on burglars. Joe Paul Walterscheid wins County spelling bee. Weddings: Reneta Walterscheid and Greg Knabe; Vicki Mitchell and Bernard Fette; Natalie Hutchins and Monte Wimmer. New Arrivals: Emelia to John and Nancy Endres; Kathleen to Dr. and Mrs. John Denny; Sara to Roger and Carol Luttmier. City sewage pond flunks state inspection.

COUNTY

phabetical order. They will reserve a position for a community member from each county to be appointed annually by the County Commissioners Court of each county. A position will be reserved for school districts of 1,000 or more students to be rotated annually in alphabetical order. Officers of the governing board will be required to be elected city or county officials to comply with the state law. Standing committees will be eliminated.

Smith served on the committee that deliberated the creation of the 15 member board. He commented, "It's been with a lot of deliberation and a lot of discussion to make sure that we include all of the people who have an interest." He then asked Commissioners Court to vote as to how he should cast his vote, yes or no, on the amendment to the TCOG by-laws. County Judge John Roane sets in the General group and also had a ballot, so he asked for instruction on how to cast his vote as well. Commissioners Court authorized them to cast yes votes.

Judge Roane noted that in the past there had not been a lot of participation by the mayors of small cities. He hoped that there would be more participation in the future with the new alignment.

Wayne Dodson of CR 114 addressed the Court during Public Comments. He cautioned that the Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) had more than 6,500 delinquent ad valorem tax notices to be mailed out. He encouraged them to bear in mind that the economy is depressing.

Dodson added, "I will admit that after I picked up the January Treasurer's report, that I continue to see that you people very well managed the money to this point. He then cautioned them that the public and the Tea Party people were observing and they should be very efficient in how they spend the taxpayers' money. He addressed the Courthouse renovations. "Don't hide the true cost of this Courthouse restoration," he said. "Keep in mind who you work for. ... I'm proud of the Court that we have today. I think we have a Court that is listening to the people for the first time. In 2004, '05, '06, it was a different world back then. You people have the confidence of the people."

Dick Sparkman of FM 1201 in Precinct #4 spoke

on the possibility of hiring an election administrator for Cooke County. A committee was set up about two years ago to review the option. He asked that they continue to think about that option.

Sparkman's second request was to have the Commissioners Court minutes, after they are approved, posted on the County's website. He was happy to see the results of the Primary elections posted there last Wednesday.

Approval was unanimously granted to renew lease agreements through July 30, 2011 with B-29 Properties, L.L.C. for office space at 106 W. Main St., 206 W. Main St., 216 W. Pecan, and 212 E. California, all in Gainesville at a cost of \$5,700 per month or \$68,400 annual.

Precinct #1 Commissioner Gary Hollowell reported, "TxDOT is going to build us a bridge that is going to cost about \$230,000 on CR 122, just east of FM 371. We have already accomplished the in-kind work. Precinct #1 has already over \$24,000 in in-kind work which will pay our \$23,126 debt, which means the Cooke County taxpayer was not out any additional monies other than what we've put in culverts and shoring up bridges." He expects the project to be let in May and dirt to be turned in October.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

- Declared March 14-20 as Poison Prevention Week in Cooke County.

- Approved interlocal agreement with Lindsay Volunteer Fire Department.

- Approved the annual racial profiling report from the Cooke County Sheriff's Office.

- Approved agreements with IESI for waste management for Precincts #1,

To the Voters of Precinct 4

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★ I appreciate every vote and it was great to have Precinct 18 end up with the largest turnout in the County. ★

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Leon Klement

Cooke County Commissioner, Precinct 4

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LIFESTYLE

Klement wins CCEC Youth Tour Contest

Jackie Klement, a Muenster High School senior, has won an all-expense paid trip to Washington, DC, by entering Cooke County Electric Cooperative's Government-in-Action Youth Tour Contest. The essays were read and the five finalists were chosen on Feb. 16, with the interview portion of the contest being held at CCEC in Muenster on Sunday, March 7. Both events were judged by independent panels.

Jackie is the daughter of Doyle and Carla Klement

of Muenster. She will go to Washington on June 10-18 with approximately 100 Youth Tour winners from other Texas Cooperatives. She will have the opportunity to meet her Congressman, visit numerous memorials, Smithsonian Museums, the National Cathedral, Arlington Cemetery, and the Ford Theater, as well as other sights around Washington, DC.

Dana Schumacher, a junior at Era High School, was the runner-up of the contest.

She is the daughter of Rudy and JoAnn Schumacher of Gainesville. Her English teacher is Julie Steelman.

Jackie's English teacher is Martha Koessler. Mrs. Koessler's classes have participated in the CCEC Government-In-Action Youth Tour Contest since inception. Other contest winners from Mrs. Koessler's classes include Marlene Hess, Andrea Klement, Lauren Dangelmayr, Krystal Hale, Amber Fuhrmann, Melissa Cox, and Chris Valliere.

This is the 20th year Cooke County Electric Cooperative has sponsored the Youth Tour Contest. It is open to all juniors and seniors from local area schools who live in homes served by Cooke County Electric Cooperative. Other Youth Tour winners include Kimberly Bryan, Greg Brooks, Amanda McDaniel, Rachel Laster, David Wiese, T.L. Cox, Mikah Howe, Luke Walker, Liam Guthrie, Sean Guthrie, Robert Linder, Katherine Parkhill, and Christine Wilson.



Cooke County Electric Co-op's Youth Tour winner and runner-up for 2010 have been announced. They are runner-up Dana Schumacher, left, and winner Jackie Klement. Photo courtesy CCEC

Memorial Mass will be offered for Benedictines at Sacred Heart Church

The Benedictine priests and religious brothers and sisters spent many years in service at Sacred Heart Parish in Muenster. During the past six months, three Benedictine priests from Subiaco Abbey who served Sacred Heart Parish as pastor or associate pastor have gone to be with the Lord. Those three are Rev.

Placidus Eckart, OSB, Rev. Camillus Cooney, OSB, and Rev. Victor Gillespie, OSB.

Out of respect and appreciation for their service to our community, a Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, March 13 at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. All parishioners and those who were served by the Benedictines are invited to attend.

Grow what you eat - How to raise vegetables in your backyard

There are so many good reasons to learn how to grow what you eat. Come learn about the benefits of growing vegetables in your backyard. This program is primarily for beginner to intermediate gardeners who want to learn how to garden smart.

Come listen to Trudy West from TRUWEST FARMS, Foster Foltgarty from Family Farms CSA, and Chuck Jones from Grayson County AgriLife teach on where, when, and how to grow vegetables. Learn how to design a garden. Learn about nonchemical options to control pests and diseases. Learn about the best cultivars to plant and when. Learn about different popular garden styles.

Learn about soil preparation and fertility. This and much more will be presented during this unique and timely program.

The program will be held at the Grayson County Courthouse in the 2nd floor Assembly Room (100 West Houston Street, Sherman). The registration fee will be \$5 per attendee and will include beverages and handout materials. The event begins with registration at 12:45 p.m. and concludes at 5 p.m. Two CEUs (one hour general and one hour IPM) will be offered for those having Pesticide Applicators License.

Space is limited, so please RSVP by March 24 by calling Cindy at 903-813-4205.

Meeting Notice

Gainesville Christian Women's Connection

Gainesville Christian Women's Connection will hold its March luncheon meeting on Thursday, March 25 at 401 W. Garnett, Gainesville. The event time is 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the catered lunch is \$10. For reservations, call Nancy at (940) 612-2811 by Monday, March 22.

The special feature will be Joanie Raley, store manager at Gainesville Bealls, who will share about "Prevage", the # 1 anti-aging product on the market today. Darla

Mitchell will be the special musical guest. Keynote speaker Victoria Rodgers of Southlake is an author, dating coach, and former Hollywood agent. She will speak on the secrets to happiness in the midst of heartbreak and rejection.

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New Arrival

Anderle

John and Amy Anderle of Muenster announce with joy the birth of their son Garrison Anthony Anderle. Garrison was born Thursday, March 4, 2010 at 10:44 p.m. in North Texas Medical Center. He weighed 5 lb. 12 oz. and measured 18 inches in length. Welcoming him to the family are siblings Kar-

li, age 15, Bailey, age nine, Annie, age six, and Marcus, age four. Grandparents are Johnny and Annette Anderle and Claude and Mary Bayer. Great-grandparents are Marcus and Catherine Fuhrmann, Juanita Knabe and the late Norbert Knabe, the late Eugene and Ethel Anderle, and the late Johnny and Adelaide Bayer.

"Swing Into Art" to be presented March 20

The Cooke County Arts Council fundraiser "Swing Into Art" will be presented Saturday, March 20. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Gainesville ISD auditorium located at 1201 Lindsay Street in Gainesville.

The concert includes the Gainesville Swing Orchestra and the North Central Texas Chorale providing musical entertainment. The Orchestra will feature Big Band music, jazz, funk, and rock 'n roll. Toney Walsh will be singing Frank Sinatra selections. Female vocalists are Jan Fox and Meria Harris. Jan, a former president of the Arts Council, has been a featured soloist for the many years. Organizer of the Orchestra is Dean Patterson.

The Chorale will perform Broadway and show tunes.

Vocalists are Charles Hart and Jan Fox. At the finale, the Chorale will join with the Orchestra.

A Texas premiere of "The Honeywell Waltz" written by Harold Bauer, one of the great pianists of the 20th century, will be presented by the Chorale. The music was discovered only five years ago. It will be played by Barbara Brady and Carolyn Hook.

Directing the Chorale for the Spring season is Peggy O'Neill.

Floral arrangements will be displayed by the Gainesville Council of Garden Clubs. Gainesville Area Visual Arts will provide an art exhibition. There will also be a raffle for a framed original Southwest watercolor by Robert Littlefield Schafer and a large framed registered print entitled "Harvest Moon Ball" by artist Terry Redlin which depicts scenes of an annual country barn dance.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. All proceeds will go to scholarships and the needs of the Arts Council.

All members of the Arts Council will participate. The public is encouraged to attend and enjoy the many accomplishments and talents of its group.

Leonard Park train opens this Saturday

The Frankie Schmitz Express Train at Leonard Park will open to the public Saturday, March 13. Hours are: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 per rider.



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Sicking admitted as shareholder of CPA firm

Jennifer Campbell Sicking (SHCS Class of 1997) CPA, PFS was admitted shareholder at the firm, Ken Hughes & Associates, PC. The firm is a 35 year old certified public accountant firm located in Flower Mound, and currently the largest firm in Denton County.

Jennifer was the valedictorian of her class at Sacred Heart Catholic School and is now an active member of the alumni group. As a dedicated high school student, she completed 30 hours of college credit before she graduated from SHCS.

Jennifer graduated from the University of North Texas in 2002 and received her CPA license that same year. She started at Ken Hughes & Associates upon graduation. Besides enjoying her work as a tax accountant and consultant, Jennifer has also been a guest lecturer at the University of Texas



Jennifer Sicking

at Arlington's Masters program in Healthcare Administration.

Jennifer is married to Cody Sicking and has three boys, Jacob, age six, Seth, age two, and Ben, age one.

Students return from hands-on internships

Approximately 90 Austin College students spent the month of January in the real world, doing the things they love and would love to do one day. The College's January term provided these students with the opportunity to explore career options and special interests first-hand through local, national, and international internships.

Included in that number was Zach Bartush, a graduate of Texas Academy of Math and Science. He is the son of Paul and Beth Bartush of Muenster. He chose to work at Grayson County Juvenile Services in Denison where he explored the juvenile justice system and interventions for adolescents.

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Gainesville Riding Club reveals 2010 schedule

The Gainesville Riding Club 2010 event schedule includes barrel races, playdays, and "Rodeo Gainesville" planned to entertain and challenge horse enthusiasts at all riding levels.

Open Playday Series - This is the 3rd season for Open Playdays. Event Classes will be: Pole Bending, Straight Barrels, Flags, and Cloverleaf Barrels. The Playdays are scheduled for March 20, April 24, May 8, June 12, Aug. 21, Sept. 11, and Oct. 16.

What's new this year? They have consolidated some of the age groups. The new structure is: ages seven years and under; eight to 12 years; 13-19 years; 20-44 years; 45 and over. In the seven and under and eight-12 classes, the independent riders will be placed ahead of those receiving assistance (person on foot beyond time line or leadline). To receive year-end awards, riders must attend three Playdays and enter at least two events. A point system will be used to track placing for the awards. Ribbons will be awarded at each Playday!

5-D Open Barrel Race Buckle Series - Open barrel racing will be held on Monday evenings beginning March 22 and continuing on

March 29, April 5, and April 12. This series is sanctioned by the American Barrel Racers Association (ABRA). The gate will open at 5 p.m. and exhibitions (practice runs) are from 5:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., space and time permitting. The barrel race class will start at 8 p.m. There are no attendance requirements! A point system, based on the rider's qualified time and division, will determine the winner of each buckle! They will award five GRC Trophy Buckles to the winners in each division at the final barrel race.

Rodeo Gainesville - Mark your calendar for July 30 and 31! Due to prior year spring rains and flooding, the Rodeo will be featured during the summer this year. UPRCA sanctioned and produced by Terry Walls, this year's Rodeo is going to be better than ever! The All-American Cowgirl Chicks will make their debut at the Rodeo this year.

If you wish to join the Gainesville Riding Club, they meet the third Monday of each month at the GRC Clubhouse, or contact any riding Club member. You can also email them at HYPERLINK "mailto:RodeoGainesville@yahoo.com" RodeoGainesville@yahoo.com.

The gift of giving



For his 8th birthday, March 6, Steven Dangelmayr asked family and friends to give him food donations for the local food pantry instead of the regular birthday gifts a boy his age may receive. He is shown stocking his "gifts" at the food pantry. Steven is the son of Darrell and Amy Dangelmayr. Courtesy photo

Nervo celebrates 10th

Dominic Xavier Nervo celebrated his 10th birthday on Sunday, Dec. 13 in the home of his parents Donna and Nicolas Nervo of Arlington. His actual birth date is Dec. 12. Classmates and relatives enjoyed a swamp animal theme, which included turtles, snakes, alligators, and frogs. The main table was decorated with miniature frogs of rainbow colors. Large frog-shaped balloons were on each side of the table. Streamers and banners em-

phasized the colors of aqua, green, purple, and yellow. Dominic's lemon birthday cake was iced in lemon yellow and had animal-shaped candles on top. Guests enjoyed a sausage supper, followed by cake and ice cream. The children played outdoor and guessing games, for which prizes were awarded.

Special guests included Dominic's older brother Alexander, his younger brother Zachary and maternal grandmother Rachel Hennigan of Muenster.



Dominic Nervo

Event

Rattlesnake Roundup
The Thackerville Fire Department's 3rd Annual Rattlesnake Roundup will be held Saturday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 4 from noon to 6 p.m. Arts and crafts booths, and auction, and an Easter Egg hunt on Sunday are included. Take I-35 to Red River Exit 5 and follow the signs.

DPS urges Spring Break travelers to avoid Mexico

The Texas Department of Public Safety is urging all Texas Spring Breakers to avoid traveling to border cities in Mexico.

"There is an increase in Mexican drug cartel related violence in the northern Mexican border cities. Parents should not allow their children to visit these Mexican cities because their safety cannot be guaranteed," said DPS director Steven C. McCraw.

The U.S. State Department website lists several travel alerts related to violence in Mexico. Travelers should always check that web site for the most up-to-date information related to security issues in Mexico. (See http://travel.state.gov/travel/cis_pa_tw/cis/cis_970.html).

During the Spring Break season, DPS will have extra troopers on patrol looking

for DWIs, seatbelt violators, and speeders.

"We want Spring Break to be memorable, but in a good way," said David Baker, assistant director, Texas Highway Patrol. "You don't want to get arrested for DWI, receive a ticket, or be injured somehow because you were irresponsible. Have fun, but please be safe."

- DPS is offering several tips for a safe Spring Break:
- * Don't text while driving.
 - * Wear your seat belt.
 - * Don't drink and drive.
 - * Find a sober friend to do the driving.
 - * Don't leave your drink unattended, and don't accept drinks from strangers.
 - * Keep a fresh driver behind the wheel, or stop every couple of hours to rest and walk around.
 - * Make sure your vehicle is properly maintained.
 - * Keep your friends close.

Parents beware of new video chat website

An increasingly popular Web site poses a threat to Texas children by giving users - including dangerous sex offenders - an opportunity to conduct live video chats with randomly selected participants.

Armed with only a Web camera and Internet access, www.chatroulette.com users are paired with a random stranger for a video chat. Neither a login nor registration is required before young users can be face-to-face with a total stranger. Worse, users who simply click "next" are shuffled to a new video chat partner.

An undercover investigation by the Cyber Crimes Unit revealed startling results. Nearly half of the

randomly selected users encountered by Cyber Crimes investigators immediately exposed themselves and conducted sexually explicit acts on camera.

In light of the serious threat that children will be exposed to graphic sexual conduct, Texas parents should prohibit their children from accessing www.chatroulette.com. Although site users are supposed to be at least 16 years old, the rule is not clearly enforced - which means parents' preventative role is particularly important.

Attorney General Abbott reminds parents to closely monitor their children's Internet activities by using the following safety tips:

- Place the computer in a public room at home so that parents can monitor their children's Internet use. Do not allow computers in a child's bedroom or permit the use of Web cameras.
- Make sure children know never to agree to a face-to-face meeting with someone they meet online and never to divulge personal information to an Internet stranger.
- Stay informed. Surf the Internet with children or at least talk to them about the Web sites they are visiting.
- Establish ground rules for children's Internet usage, including the hours they may surf and the kinds of Web sites they may visit. Post the rules near the computer.

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Sacred Heart Catholic School students who competed in N.T.I.L. included, from left, back - Sara Davidson, Bailey Walterscheid, Kylie Hess, Chris Bartush, Joe Bartush, Kason Reeves, James Dangelmayr; third row - Michael Fleitman, Tyler Walterscheid, Alana Endres, Katie Davidson, Grant Springer; second row - Sophia Jones, Ian Kintz, Nick Turner, Devin Sicking; front - Zoe Klement, Kacie Grewing, Anna Moritz, and Amanda Aldridge. SHCS photo

SHCS students take 3rd in N.T.I.L. competition

This year, several Sacred Heart students competed in North Texas Interscholastic League along with other students from surrounding schools. Competing schools were from: Tioga, St. Mary's, Sivells Bend, Walnut Bend, and Immaculate Conception. The N.T.I.L. Competition was held at North Central Texas College.

At N.T.I.L., the students competed in events such as Ready Writing, Math, and Science. The students spent the day at NCTC taking tests in the subject areas for which they had studied and prepared for. This year, the students did very well in the competition and placed 3rd overall.

About Texas Health Matters Autism mysteries remain, but therapy delivers real success

When people first hear about seven-year-old Jesse's experience with autism, it sounds pretty impressive that he's gained the ability to mingle with big crowds at school assemblies and casually join conversations and games with other kids.

For those closest to Jesse, it may be an even bigger deal that these once-unthinkable activities are now so utterly routine. Just two years ago, Jesse found it a challenge just to comb his own hair and brush his teeth.

Shared credit for Jesse's turnaround goes to his family

and school support systems and to Easter Seals of North Texas, which administers the Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services (DARS) Autism Program in the area.

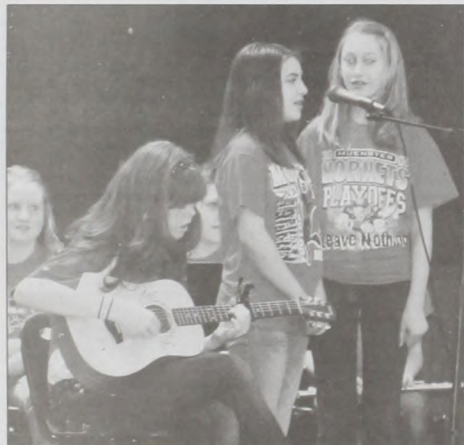
The Autism Program, created in 2007, is a small but important state response to autism's status as the fastest-growing developmental disability in the United States. Through regional providers, it targets kids 3-8 as soon as possible after diagnosis, then works to reduce symptoms that impair

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Good food, good music make money

The Muenster Elementary Band performed during a spaghetti supper fundraiser last weekend in the school cafeteria. Below, Kimber Walterscheid, Macie Pagel, and Morgan Eldridge give a special performance. Scott Wood photos



SHCS students sew blankets for ABBA

The Sacred Heart Catholic School A.R.T.S. (Always Ready To Serve) Club received a grant from the Meadow's Foundation of Dallas, and this year's grant money was used to purchase various colored fleece fabric. All secondary students then participated in making baby blankets for ABBA Women's Center.

Students worked on these in their Religion classes.

About 130 blankets were made and donated to ABBA (All Babies Born Alive).

ABBA is a women's center dedicated to helping women with newborn babies, and this help can include needed necessities, medical attention, and even education for the parents.

Students felt rewarded and enjoyed giving of themselves for the benefit of others.



A mountain of baby blankets is surveyed by representatives of Sacred Heart Catholic High School classes. Pictured are, from left, back - Kaitlin Hesse, Jordan Henscheid, Sydney Hoedebeck, Ryan Henscheid, Ginger Bartush, Devan Henry; front - Madison Holbauer, Sarah Nasr, Kristin LeBrasseur, and Austin Miller. SHCS photo

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By Rose Rennekamp
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Rose Rennekamp is the vice president of communications for ACT. For more college and career-planning information, visit www.act.org.



SHCS Physics students with roller coaster they built from popsicle sticks included, from left, front - Kristin LeBrasseur, Isaac Davis, Jae Im; back - Kyrrolo Olenych, John Krawietz, Kevin Kulle, and Zach Moritz SHCS photo



Sacred Heart Catholic School Physics students with items made from recycled products included, from left, back - Jae Im, Zach Moritz, Kevin Kulle, Kyrrolo Olenych, Isaac Davis, John Krawietz; front - Katy Sattree, Kristin LeBrasseur, and Rashae Dangelmayr. SHCS photo

The state of children in Texas and Cooke County 2009-10

Decades of being stingy has left us with more poor, uninsured, hungry children than almost any other state.

On Feb. 12, the Center for Public Policy Priorities released the annual Texas KIDS COUNT data book: The State of Texas Children 2009-2010, a resource that offers an updated look at the well-being of children in Texas, and complete online data snapshots for every county in Texas. The data shows Texas' approach is not strengthening families or helping children.

Assessing the Texas approach

For decades, state leaders have told us that spending little on public services for children to keep taxes low leads to prosperity, making things better for children in the long run. But the data show this to be a failed approach: Texas spends less per person than any other state, but things aren't getting better for kids.

"Decades of belt tightening have left us with more poor, uninsured, and hungry children than almost every other state," said Frances Deviney, Texas KIDS COUNT Director.

Child poverty much too high in Texas

With nearly one in four Texas children living in poverty (23%), Texas' child poverty rate exceeds most other states' (U.S. = 18%). That means nearly 1.5 million Texas children live in families making less than the federal poverty level (e.g., less than \$17,600 for a fami-

ly of three in 2008). In Cooke County, 1,961 children (or 20.6%) live below the poverty level. High unemployment is a consistent indicator of high child poverty rates, and during past recessions, child poverty rates continued to increase for a year or more after the rest of the economy made an initial recovery. Given that Texas' unemployment numbers doubled in the last two years (from 4.4% in January 2008 to 8.3% in December 2009, seasonally adjusted), we will likely see an increase in child poverty as the data catches up with the economic downturn. In Cooke County, the unemployment rate went from 3.7% in January 2008 to 6.1% in December 2009, not seasonally adjusted. Compared to their peers, children living in poverty are more likely to drop out of high school, have worse health outcomes in adolescence and adulthood, and have worse employment outcomes, undermining our future prosperity.

Rate of uninsured children on the rise for most income levels

For the 10th consecutive year, Texas has the highest rate of uninsured children in the nation, with 20% of Texas children uninsured — nearly twice the national average. This rate is predicted to rise to 24% in 2010. In Cooke County, 1,776 children (or 18.1%) are predicted to be uninsured in 2010. Children are falling through the cracks of both the private and the public health insurance markets. Fewer children are covered through

their parent's employer (50% in 2003 to 46% in 2008). Increases in the rate of uninsured in 2008 were the largest for children whose families made too much to qualify them for public coverage but not enough to purchase individual private insurance plans. Even for families that do qualify for public health benefits—half of Texas' 1.4 million uninsured children do—lack of education about available programs, intimidating enrollment procedures, and a broken eligibility and enrollment system have improperly denied benefits to hundreds of thousands of Texans.

Hunger and nutrition support

Texas faces the second-highest rate of child food insecurity in the nation, with 16.3% (1.4 million) Texas households unsure where their next meal will come from, or how they will afford it in 2006-08. In 2007, one of every five children (1.3 million) received Food Stamps (now known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP). In Cooke County, 1,576 (or 15.8%) of children received SNAP. As further evidence of the impact of the recession, that number grew to 1.8 million in February 2010. For Cooke County, children receiving SNAP increased to 2,270 in February 2010. Even with these large participation numbers, 38% of all SNAP applications across Texas are not processed on time, leaving hungry families and children waiting.

SHCS students apply physics to projects

Senior Physics class at Sacred Heart Catholic School engaged in several class activities, one of which included building a roller coaster. The students had one week to build a roller coaster out of popsicle sticks, and the

goal was for a marble to be released manually and go through the track they built. However, the marble had to ride for at least 15 seconds. The students also created two other projects involving basic concepts of physics.

These included making chairs out of newspapers that could withstand the weight of one person, and making musical instruments from recycled materials to help understand the concepts of sound waves.

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learning and socialization. Along with other DARS services for younger children, it provides not only direct help to kids like Jesse but also information, counseling, and resources to families and schools.

Based on applied behavior analysis for each child, the Autism Program's local providers develop a treatment plan. Services, such as psychiatric testing, hearing evaluation, behavioral analysis, socialization therapy, and one-on-one educational assistance then can be delivered as needed.

A major challenge

There's a widespread need

for these services. Autism and autism "spectrum" disorders, such as Asperger's Syndrome, may affect as many as 1 in 100 children. About 50,100 Texas kids are believed to have autism or a related disorder.

Although intervention-based programs at DARS and elsewhere have impressive track records, recent studies document a rise in autism diagnoses worldwide.

Terry Beattie of the Texas Health and Human Services Commission, whose stepdaughter has autism, says her emotional outbursts and withdrawal as a child have largely been overcome through a blend of professional speech and occupational therapy and "people just being patient and work-

ing with her."

Now a young adult, she converses with strangers and enjoys social activities. Another success story is Chance, who joined the DARS Autism Program as a three-year-old who couldn't tolerate the level of touching required to get a haircut. Today, he participates in a growing list of family activities.

Progress like this is what motivates teachers and autism techs to keep searching for nuts-and-bolts approaches to treating a condition that retains its share of mysteries.

To find out more about DARS' Autism Program, or refer a child, call the toll-free DARS Inquiry Line at 800-628-5115.

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SPORTS

Sacred Heart hosts golf tournament

Sacred Heart hosted a rain rescheduled golf tournament Tuesday at a wet Turtle Hill Golf Course. Team participation was light, but the weather was beautiful. Local results are as follows:

BOYS

1st place, Callisburg, 363.
2nd place (tied), Lindsay A, 384; Blake Hunter 94, Jacob Hall 89, Dax Fleitman 97, Jordan Lane 104, Cole Hunter 106.

2nd place (tied), Sacred Heart, 384; Kevin Kulle 96, John Krawietz 102, Ian Barnhill 91, Austin Springer 95, Jae Im 109.

Lindsay B, Dawson Holt 104, Austin Reiter 115, Madison Parkhill 99, Chris Klement 102, Drew Cooney 113.
Lindsay C, Cody Thurman 112, Neely Rose 114, Darryl Block 118, Dylan Hughes 118, Chris Bell 120.

Sacred Heart Individuals:

Austin Miller 114, Clay Hogan 105, Isaac Barnhill 114.

GIRLS

1st place, Sacred Heart, 452; Shelby Ratliff 113, Elizabeth Turner 119, Devan Henry 120, Lindsay Miller 120, Sarah Miller 121.

Lindsay Individuals: Anna Hogan 111, Haley Haverkamp 113, Taylor Stringfellow 109.

Sacred Heart Individual: Madison Dugger 122.

Hornets play first home game ever at the Jaycee Ball Park

With the cancellation of the Perrin-Whitt Baseball Tournament, in which the Hornets were scheduled to partake, Muenster was able to host a three team Round Robin Tournament on Friday with Saint Jo and Ponder JV. This was the Hornets' first home game on the new field at the Jaycee Ball Park. Action began with Saint Jo defeating Ponder in a morning game.

Muenster squared off against Ponder at 12:15 behind the arm of sophomore left-hander Tyler Anderle

and freshman Trevor Hess, defeating the Lions 14-1 in 5 innings. Anderle went 3 innings, giving up only 1 hit as did Hess in the other 2 innings.

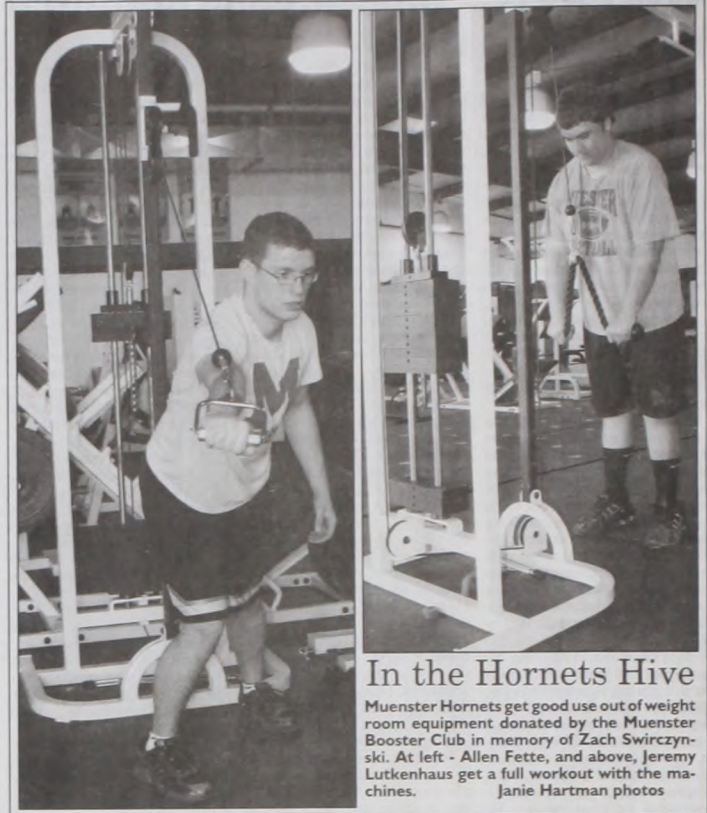
The second game pitted Muenster against District rival Saint Jo. After a shaky start by Muenster, giving up 2 runs in the 1st inning, the Muenster offense exploded for 19 runs on 16 hits, led by junior center fielder Jason Luke, who went 4 for 5 with 3 stolen bases and 2 RBIs. Hess also got into the swing of things with 4 hits.

The Hornets hammered 5 doubles - Luke, Blake Voth, Andy Flusche, Mark Jones, and Jeremy Lutkenhaus. Eight Hornets had RBIs in their win over Saint Jo.

The two wins improved the Hornets to a 4-0 record on the young season. On Tuesday, Muenster was to travel to Windthorst for the first District game of the year against the #6 State-ranked Trojans. The game was postponed to Wednesday, but more rain forced another date change to Tuesday, March 16.

SEE SPECIAL LADY HORNETS BASKETBALL EDITION

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In the Hornets Hive

Muenster Hornets get good use out of weight room equipment donated by the Muenster Booster Club in memory of Zach Swirczynski. At left - Allen Fette, and above, Jeremy Lutkenhaus get a full workout with the machines. Janie Hartman photos

Lindsay Junior High Track Meet results

The Sacred Heart 8th grade girls took 1st place in their division.

7TH GRADE GIRLS

Long Jump: 2, Atkins, L, 13' 7.5"; 3, Haverkamp, M, 12' 10.5"; 6, Dangelmayr, M, 11' 10".

High Jump: 2, Dangelmayr, M, 4'; 4, Flusche, M, 3' 8"; 5, Gressett, M, 3' 8".

Shot: 3, S. Fuhrmann, L, 23' 8"; 6, Reiter, M, 21' 3".

2400m: 2, J. Martin, L, 10:33.

Triple Jump: 1, N. Fleitman, L, 25' 11"; S. Dieter, L, 24' 8.75"; 4, Flusche, M, 24' 2.25"; 5, Haverkamp, M, 24' 0.25"; 6, K. Klement, L, 23' 11".

Disc: 3, Reiter, M, 54' 2.5".

4x100m Relay: 4, Lindsay, 1:01.37; 6, Muenster, 1:02.17.

110m Hurdles: 1, Gressett, M, 19.98; 4, N. Fleitman, L, 21.41; 6, M. Myrick, L, 22.01.

100m: 1, Haverkamp, M, 14.7; 5, Hare, M, 15.43; 6, Stringfellow, L, 15.49.

400m: 4, Hare, M, 1:18.95.

200m: 2, Stringfellow, L, 33.14; 4, Flusche, M, 33.58; 5, S. Dieter, L, 33.64; 6, Green, SH, 33.69.

4x400m Relay: 2, Lindsay, 5:05.61.

4x200m Relay: 3, Lindsay, 2:08.52; 6, Muenster, 2:13.75.

300m Hurdles: 3, Dangelmayr, M, 1:01.76; 4, M. Myrick, L, 1:02.24; 5, C. Neu, L, 1:03.03.

1200m: 3, Martin, L, 4:51.54.

7TH GRADE BOYS

Long Jump: 3, M. Krahl, L, 15' 5".

High Jump: 3, Cheaney, M, 4' 6"; 6, Boaz, L, 4'.

Shot: 1, Krahl, L, 31' 4"; 5, Schilling, SH, 26' 7".

2400m: 3, Hellman, L, 10:12; 5, Walterscheid, SH, 10:45; 6, Hesse, SH, 10:55.

800m: 5, Ott, L, 2:46.74; 6, Morrow, L, 2:47.09.

Triple Jump: 3, Hoepfner, L, 29' 9"; 5, Ott, L, 28' 3"; 6, Boaz, L, 27' 9".

Pole Vault: 2, N. Dieter, L, 6".

4x100m Relay: 2, Lindsay, 5:3; 6, Muenster, 57.54.

110m Hurdles: 2, Cheaney, M, 21.29; 3, Davis, M, 21.77; 4, N. Dieter, L, 21.78.

100m: 3, Cheaney, M, 13.39; 5, Hoepfner, L, 14.19; 6, Henry, SH, 14.39.

400m: 1, Anderle, L, 1:00.27.

200m: 1, Krahl, L, 26.28; 6, Dangelmayr, SH, 30.53.

4x400m Relay: 2, Lindsay, 4:21.35; 6, Sacred Heart, Eli Dangelmayr, Isaac Walterscheid, Ethan Henry, Michael Fleitman, 5:12.40.

4x200m Relay: 5, Lindsay, 2:01.71; 6, Muenster, 2:23.90.

300m Hurdles: 3, Fleitman, L, 54.5; 5, Dieter, L, 56.35.

1200m: 2, Hellman, L, 4:38.68; 3, Fleitman, SH, 4:42.49.

8TH GRADE GIRLS

Long Jump: 2, Sicking, M, 14' 2.5"; 3, J. Anderle, L, 14' 0.5"; 5, Bayer, M, 13' 4.5"; 6, Hall, L, 13' 4".

High Jump: 1, Walterscheid, SH, 4' 8"; 3, Wallace, L, 4' 4"; 5, Mikayla Fleitman, SH, 4' 2"; 6, Mikenzie Fleitman,

SH, 4' 2".

Shot: 1, Hesse, SH, 32' 7".

2400m: 1, Gibbs, L, 9:45; 3, Hess, SH, 10:34; 4, Green, SH, 13:34.

800m: 1, Mikenzie Fleitman, SH, 2:45.94; 2, Mikayla Fleitman, SH, 2:47.88; 3, R. Metzler, L, 2:58.73; 5, B. Fleitman, L, 3:07.84.

Triple Jump: 2, Anderle, L, 29' 10.5"; 3, Fleitman, SH, 29' 8.5"; 4, Davidson, SH, 29' 4.5"; 5, Reiter, SH, 29' 2.5".

Disc: 5, S. Garner, L, 64' 8"; 6, Jamie Magee, M, 59' 9.75.

4x100m Relay: 3, Lindsay, 57.47; 4, Sacred Heart, Brooke Henry, Sarah Davidson, Kylie Hess, Peyton Reiter, 57.57; 6, Muenster, 57.65.

110m Hurdles: 2, S. Garner, L, 18.6; 3, Walterscheid, SH, 19.24; 4, E. Zwinnig, L, 19.74.

100m: 2, Sicking, M, 13.99; 5, Magee, M, 14.6.

400m: 2, Pumphrey, M, 1:13.31; 5, B. Fleitman, L, 1:18.27.

200m: 1, Bayer, M, 29.67; 2, Walterscheid, SH, 29.88; 4, S.

Kaden, L, 30.77.

4x400m Relay: 1, Sacred Heart, Mikayla Fleitman, Mikenzie Fleitman, Kylie Hess, Peyton Reiter, 4:48.25; 4, Lindsay, 4:58.40.

4x200m Relay: 1, Sacred Heart, Bailey Walterscheid, Kylie Hess, Peyton Reiter, Sarah Davidson, 2:01.99; 3, Muenster, 2:05.22; 6, Lindsay, 2:06.92.

300m Hurdles: 1, J. Anderle, L, 55.35; 4, S. Garner, L, 57.27; 5, E. Wallace, L, 59.26.

1200m: 1, Gibbs, L, 4:19.57; 3, Mikenzie Fleitman, SH, 4:26.13; 4, Mikayla Fleitman, SH, 4:26.24; 6, R. Metzler, L, 4:43.24.

8TH GRADE BOYS

Long Jump: 4, Ellender, L, 16' 9.75"; 5, Walker, L, 16' 6.75".

Shot: 1, Sidwell, M, 35' 1"; 2, Binder, M, 34' 2"; 5, Krahl, L, 31' 10".

2400m: 2, O'Shel, L, 9:30; 3, Price, L, 9:55.

800m: 1, D. Ellender, L, 2:25.81; 6, Bartush, SH, 2:39.93.

Triple Jump: 2, E. Walker, L, 32' 7"; 4, J. Haverkamp, L, 31' 7.5".

Pole Vault: 3, Polk, L, 7'; 4, Beebe, L, 6'.

Disc: 2, Sidwell, M, 123' 1.5"; 3, Krahl, L, 107' 1.25"; 4, Binder, M, 102' 1.25"; 6, Endres, M, 84' 7".

4x100: 3, Lindsay, 51.62.

110m Hurdles: 4, Hess, M, 22.49; 6, Miller, M, 23.6.

100m: 1, E. Walker, L, 12.47; 3, Flusche, SH, 12.68; 5, Saldana, SH, 13.07.

200m: 2, Flusche, SH, 26.13; 6, Haverkamp, L, 28.06.

4x400m Relay: 4, Lindsay, 4:44.93.

4x200m Relay: 4, Muenster, 1:57.46; 5, Lindsay, 2:03.19.

300m Hurdles: 6, Beebe, L, 1:00.47.

1200m: 3, Cooper, L, 4:23.96; 4, Price, L, 4:24.59; 5, Miller, M, 4:30.53.

Lady Hornets named All-Region

The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches (TABC) has released their All-Region Teams.

The Muenster Lady Hornets had three team members named to the All-Region Team - senior Shaina Felderhoff, junior Taylor Klement, and sophomore Demi Koelzer.

Shaina Felderhoff was also named to the TABC All-State Team.

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Lady Knights in Howe Tournament

Last week, the Lindsay Lady Knights placed 3rd in the Howe Tournament, going 4-2 in the tournament with 14 teams.

Lindsay played four games to win their pool and be placed in the championship bracket on Saturday.

Game one: The Lady Knights fell short to Callisburg 1-0 after the first batter slapped up the middle and errors committed scored the runner. Taylor Atkins, Haley Hughes, and Erin Copeland each hit singles. Ranece Morrison got five POs, while Atkins pitched to 23 batters, allowing 3 hits and striking out 6.

Game two: "We hit the ball better in this game and played defense well," commented Lindsay Coach Rob in Hess on the Lady Knights' 3-1 win over Wolfe City. Atkins faced 30 batters, allowing 1 hit, striking out 8, and walking 6. Bethani Eberhart, Megan Caillier, and Hughes

scored, with Alyx Ethington and Caillier getting RBIs.

Game three: Lindsay took a 4-2 victory over Van Alstyne. Ethington, Eberhart, Hughes, and Lucinda Krahl all hit singles with Hughes, Krahl, and Morrison scoring runs.

Game four: A big 11-1 win over Howe gave Lindsay the

pool win. Lady Knights scoring runs were Ethington, Eberhart, Caillier, Katie Dieter, Hughes, Krahl, and Copeland. Atkins faced 21 batters, striking out 7, walking 2, and allowing 3 hits.

In bracket play, the Lady Knights fell to 4A Denison 3-0 in game 5. Hitting singles

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Knights 3rd at Trenton

The Lindsay Knights went 3-1 in the Trenton Baseball Tournament last week, bringing home 3rd place.

The Knights started on the downside, losing their first game of the season 4-1 to Howe. "We never could get things going. We just didn't seem to be awake," noted Coach Cody Bounds of the 9 in the morning game. Dean Fleitman scored the run, Dax Fleitman got a hit, and Todd Bezner pitched.

In game two, the Knights took a 6-1 victory from Leonard. "We came out and hit the ball well in the 1st inning, scoring 5 runs, and then got a little content," Coach Bounds said. Ryan Haverkamp pitched 4 innings, striking out 3. Offensively, Travis Skinner, Frank Cornett, and Tyler Hundt led the team.

"Our bats finally came alive against Trenton. This was a

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Muenster Hornets making the 10-A All-District Team were, from left - Joshua Flaming, Jason Luke, Garrett Walterscheid, Scott Porter, and Eric Hellman. Janie Hartman photo

10-A All-District Basketball Team

BOYS

MVP - Mitchell Heaton, Sr., P; **Offensive Player of the Year** - Adam Dirlbeck, Sr., AC; **Defensive Player of the Year** - Ross Tucker, Jr., AC; **Newcomer of the Year** - Josh Davis, Soph., P; **6th Man Award** - Josiah Flaming, Jr., M and Dusty Paschall, Jr., P; **Coach of the Year** - Gordon Williams, P.

1st Team: Eric Hellman, Sr., M; Jason Luke, Jr., M; Scott Porter, Jr., M; Dax Fleitman, Sr., L; Colton Hermes, Sr., L; Zac Tabor, Soph., AC; Cole Sitz, Jr., AC; Kevin Helm, Sr., P; Landon Wesley, Sr., P; Matthew Wolf, Sr., W.

2nd Team: Garrett Walterscheid, Jr., M; Thomas Rohmer, Jr., L; Bubba Miller, Sr., E; Trey Dunn, Sr., E; Marty Jentsch, Soph., AC; Bates Hayden, Sr., AC; Briar Hawkins, Sr., P; Mason Veith, Sr., W; Dylan Stallcup, Soph., W; Jacob Johnson, Jr., W.

Honorable Mention: Garrett Yancey, Soph., L;

Academic All-District: Muenster - Shane Presnall, Garrett Walterscheid, Scott Porter, Josiah Flaming, Eric Hellman; Lindsay - Dax Fleitman, Madison Parkhill, Colton Hermes, Jordan Lane, Thomas Rohmer.

School Key: M - Muenster; L - Lindsay; E - Era; AC - Archer City; W - Windthorst; P - Petrolia.

GIRLS

MVP - Taylor Klement, Jr., M; **Offensive Player of the Year** - Cheree Kiser, Jr., E; **Defensive Player of the Year** - Shaina Felderhoff, Sr., M; **Newcomer of the Year** - Demi Koelzer, Soph., M; **6th Man of the Year** - Kelsey Hise, Jr., W; **Coach of the Year** - Jason Atcheson, M.

1st Team: Lia Heers, Sr., M; Lana Heers, Soph., M; Cammi Neu, Sr., L; Kristin Martin, Sr., L; Katie Meurer,

Sr., W; Jaycee Carr, Sr., W; Morgan Willett, Sr., AC; Sidney Ashton, Sr., AC; Savannah Parker, Jr., P.

2nd Team: Allison Pagel, Soph., M; Jessica Block, Jr., L; Megan Caillier, Soph., L; Carlee Black, Jr., E; Leslie Schroeder, Soph., W; Janie Smith, Sr., AC; Rena Koetter, Sr., AC; Carmen Helm, Sr., P; Kenzie Payne, Jr., P.

Honorable Mention: Muenster - Jackie Klement, Sr.; Leaha Smith, Sr.; Em-



Sacred Heart Tigers earning places on the All-District teams were, from left - Garrett Berend, Kyle Knabe, Ian Barnhill, Kevin Kulle, Patrick Mojica, David Miller, John Krawietz, Matt Hesse, Jae Kook Im, and not pictured, Greyson Evens. Janie Hartman photo



ily Hellman, Soph.; Lindsay - Katie Dieter, Sr.; Bethani Eberhart, Jr.; Katie Nortman, Jr.; Allison Metzler, Jr. **Academic All-District:** Muenster - Shaina Felderhoff, Lia Heers, Emily Hellman, Lana Heers, Jackie Klement, Taylor Klement, Leaha Smith; Lindsay - Cammi Neu, Kristin Martin, Jessica Block, Katie Nortman, Allison Metzler, Megan Caillier.



The Muenster Lady Hornets dominated the 10-A All-District team. Earning honors were, from left, front - Demi Koelzer, Emily Hellman, Lia Heers, Lana Heers, Jackie Klement; Back - Coach Jason Atcheson, Allison Pagel, Shaina Felderhoff, Taylor Klement, and Leaha Smith. Janie Hartman photo

2AA - All-District Basketball Teams

Girls

MVP - Kristin LeBrasseur, SH; **Defensive Player of the Year** - Karli Anderle, SH; **Offensive Player of the Year** - Victoria Tindol, AC; **Newcomer of the Year** - Anne Tucker, AC.

1st Team: Kristin LeBrasseur, Sr., SH; Karli Anderle, Soph., SH; Sydney Hoedebeck, Jr., SH; Rebekah Hesse, Jr., SH; Victoria Tindol, Sr., AC; Mallory Wilkins, Jr., AC; Tia Orred, Jr., HC; Caroline Campbell, Sr., AC; Ashley Chamberlain, Jr., C; Halli Spraggins, Sr., AC.

2nd Team: Sacred Heart - Kelsey Reeves, Soph.; Raynee Hogan, Sr.; Kaitlin Hesse, Fr.; Taylor Reiter, Jr.

Honorable Mention: Sacred Heart - Mikaela Bartush, Fr.

Boys

MVP - Kevin Kulle, SH; **Offensive Player of the Year** - Patrick Mojica, SH; **Defensive Player of the Year** - John Krawietz, SH.

1st Team: Kevin Kulle, Sr., SH; Patrick Mojica, Sr., SH; John Krawietz, Sr., SH; Kyle Knabe, Sr., SH; Ian Barnhill, Sr., SH; Chris Macke, Sr., AC; Austin Daniel, Soph., AC; Jeremy Miles, Sr., HC; Adam Mullenix, Sr., HC; Kenny Rush, Sr., C.

2nd Team: Sacred Heart - Garrett Berend, Sr.; Jae Kook Im, Sr.; Greyson Evens, Jr.; Matt Hesse, Jr.

Honorable Mention: Sacred Heart - David Miller, Sr.

School Key: SH - Sacred Heart; AC - Abilene Christian; HC - Harvest Christian; C - Calvary.



All-District Tigerettes - from left, front - Mikaela Bartush, Karli Anderle, Kristin LeBrasseur, Kelsey Reeves; back - Sydney Hoedebeck, Taylor Reiter, Raynee Hogan, Rebekah Hesse, Kaitlin Hesse. Janie Hartman photo

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were Eberhart, Caillier, Ethington, Hughes, and Krahl.

Game 6 was a 6-1 victory over Van Alstyne for 3rd place. Atkins faced 29 batters, striking out 6, walking 2, and allowing 5 hits. Scoring for Lindsay were Ethington, Eberhart, Caillier, Atkins, Morrison, and Jessica Thurman. Hitting in runners were Copeland, Hughes, Atkins, Caillier, and Eberhart.

Lindsay scheduled their 2nd Annual Softball Tournament for Thursday, March 11, weather permitting.

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very big win for this team," Bounds noted, as Trenton has been going deep into the playoffs the past few seasons. Every starter got at least one hit in the game, with Fleitman, Fleitman, Cornett, Skinner, Blake Hunter, Haverkamp, and Bezner all scoring.

Coach Bounds noted that game four was like a repeat of the Leonard game. "We scored 3 runs in the 1st inning, and then couldn't get anything else going." The Knights did pull out a 4-2 win over S&S.

Blake Hunter caught all four games in the tournament, threw out two runners on 2nd base, and one at 3rd. He also picked a runner off at 1st.

Lindsay has scheduled a baseball tournament for March 12 and 13 in Lindsay.



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TDA market recap

For the week ending March 6, feeder cattle prices at Texas auctions were mostly \$2 to \$5 higher per hundred-weight with a few sales to \$10 higher and some steady to \$2 lower. Wet pastures and muddy roads continued to hamper livestock movement and limited supplies at local sale barns. Fed cattle prices were up slightly.

Weak export sales caused grain prices to decline, though concerns about potential planting delays in the Midwest did provide some support.

As for futures markets, feeder cattle and fed cattle were higher; cotton, wheat, and corn were lower; and lumber was unchanged.

Rainfall during the week ranged from little to none in South Texas to as much as an inch elsewhere. Topsoil moisture was reported in mostly adequate to surplus supply with short conditions lingering in parts of the Panhandle and West Texas.

Winter wheat was rated in mostly fair to good condition with the crop on the High Plains benefiting from recent rains. Corn planting has been delayed by wet fields and is now 3% complete, well behind the normal 17% by this date. Wet conditions have also delayed grain sorghum planting.

Pastures were reported in mostly fair to good condition.

Texas onion acreage declines, again

South Texas onion producers expect to harvest 8,600 acres of spring onions this year, roughly 500 fewer than were harvested in 2009.

Planted acreage for the 2010 spring crop is down 3% from a year ago, to 10,000 acres, and down 9% from the 2008 crop.

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\$45 for a shirt? You've got to be kidding. I usually buy three shirts for \$45. Okay, I didn't notice the "30% sale off" discounted merchandise sign. Final price, \$31.50.

\$31.50 for a shirt? You've got to be kidding. I decided I didn't need shirts.

But I did need some white socks to wear with my tennis shoes. So I went to the sock department.

\$18 for six pair? You've got to be kidding. Note, they were designer socks; made in Columbia. I'm not naming any names but they had a gold toe. So I passed on the socks, too.

As I was walking out of the store in disgust, empty-handed, I noted some Nike T-shirts. Curiosity got the best of me. 100% cotton T-shirts, made in El Salvador. Regular price \$28. Sale price \$14. You've got to be kidding.

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• Those 4,321 socks translate into 2,160 pair with one sock left over. Retail at six pair for \$18 comes out to \$6,480. The farmer received about 91 cents for the six pair or a little over 15 cents a pair.

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Fireguards - which one is right for you?

Proper fireguards (fire breaks) can prevent a fire from escaping the burn unit during a prescribed burn. So what types of fireguards are best for your burn unit? The answer to that question is the one that every biologist loves to give: it depends. It depends on available equipment, slope, soil type, labor, and amount and type of fuel. There are many types of fireguards, and understanding the strengths and weaknesses of each type can help determine which one to use for a given situation. Additionally, you might already have some fireguards in place and not even know it.

Bare soil fireguard
This is probably the most popular type of fireguard. They can be created with a disk, plow, blade, or bulldozer, and are effective at stopping backfires and flank fires. Bare soil fireguards require little to no water when igniting along them, but can cause erosion in areas that have a significant slope. Also, if it rains prior to or during a burn, vehicles and tractors may have difficulty traveling on bare soil fireguards.

Roads
These can be paved, gravel, dirt, or two-track roads. Roads are good fireguards because they require little to no preparation and provide a good base for vehicles. They are effective at stopping backfires and flank fires with little water needed. Using roads as fireguards has some limitations; a land manager is restricted to the location of the road and might be required to burn around fire-sensitive areas.

Green fireguards
In areas with a significant slope, green fireguards can be used as an alternative to bare soil fireguards to reduce erosion. Winter crops can serve as green fireguards. Green fireguards also limit the chance of getting stuck after a rain. However, green fireguards require months or

even years of advance planning. For more info on green fireguards, refer to the July 1996 *Ag News and Views* article *Green Fireguards* or contact any Noble Foundation wildlife and fisheries consultant.

Natural features
These can be lakes, ponds, rivers, creeks, cliffs, bluffs, or gullies. In certain situations, water and topographic features can be very effective at stopping a fire and require little to no preparation. On the downside, if a fire jumps a natural feature, access to and containment of a spot fire can be very difficult.

Mowed or hayed line
These can be useful in areas with significant slope because there is still vegetation on the ground to reduce erosion, and they provide a firm base for vehicles after rain. Mowed/hayed lines only slow fire movement across the fire line so fire can be more easily extinguished with a sprayer. This technique requires a lot of water and labor because the crew is constantly extinguishing the fire as it creeps across the mowed/hayed line. Regardless of fireguard type used, it is a good idea to have a back-up sprayer, because if the first one breaks down, it can be very hard to stop a fire from crossing the fire line. This technique usually results in very slow ignition progress, so it is not desirable on larger burns.

Black line
These are strips along the edge of the burn unit that have been pre-burned. Black lines can be used to widen existing fireguards to more effectively contain a fire. They can be difficult to implement due to weather variables and the labor required prior to the scheduled burn date for the entire unit.

by Will Moseley
Noble Foundation

and farmers struggle to make ends meet. The price of shirts needs to come down. The price of cotton needs to go up.

By Mike Barnett,
Texas Farm Bureau

Racketeering lawsuit accuses the Humane Society of corruption

In a landmark RICO (Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act) lawsuit certain to have far-reaching implications for the animal rights movement, Feld Entertainment and the Ringling Brothers circus sued the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), its lawyers, and several other animal rights groups last week.

The nonprofit Center for Consumer Freedom (CCF) unearthed the lawsuit in federal court records Monday. CCF is making the lawsuit available online at the Web site, www.HumaneWatch.org.

America's farmers, ranchers, hunters, fishermen, research scientists, fashion designers, and restaurateurs have seen for decades how the animal rights movement can behave like a mobbed-up racket," said CCF Director of Research David Martosko. "But it's still shocking to see the evidence laid out on paper. In a treble-damage lawsuit like this, a jury could actually do the humane thing and finally put HSUS out of business completely."

In a lawsuit filed Feb. 16, Feld leveled bribery, fraud, obstruction of justice, and money laundering charges against HSUS and two of its corporate attorneys; three other animal rights groups;

the Washington, D.C. law firm of Meyer Glitzenstein & Crystal; and all three of that firm's named partners.

On Dec. 30, 2009, Federal Judge Emmitt Sullivan ruled that these defendants collaborated to pay more than \$190,000 to Tom Rider, a former Feld employee who was an elephant "barn helper" for two years in the late 1990s, in exchange for his impeached testimony against Feld in an earlier lawsuit—testimony Judge Sullivan declared "not credible" and disregarded in its entirety. That lawsuit was dismissed.

Feld is also suing Rider and a nonprofit "Wildlife Advocacy Project" charity, claiming that Meyer Glitzenstein & Crystal used it to funnel money from their plaintiff clients to Rider. These clients included the Fund for Animals, which merged with HSUS in 2004.

The new HumaneWatch

Web site is the only place the public will be able to read this lawsuit," Martosko added. "We're publishing a treasure trove of information about the Humane Society of the United States, including lots of surprising documents that HSUS would rather remain hidden from its contributors."

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Lady Hornets bring home the Bronze

Was it their reaction to the environment, the jinx of wearing red for the first time in the playoffs, or not getting to the free throw line? Whatever "if only" one wants to give, the Muenster Lady Hornets played a fantastic semi-final basketball game last Thursday morning and came home winners in the eyes of their fans, after dropping the game by 3 points in overtime.

Starters for the game were seniors Lana Heers and Shaina Felderhoff, junior Taylor Klement, and sophomores Demi Koelzer and Lia Heers.

Klement controlled the opening jump at the middle of the Longhorn, but a turnover gave the ball to Martins Mill for a quick 2 points. Two baskets by Koelzer made the score Demi 4, Martins Mill 2, but a free throw and stolen ball gave the lead back to the Lady Mustangs. At 5:48, a 3-pointer by Lia Heers gave Muenster a 7-5 lead, but Martins Mill took it back, 9-7.

A lay-up by Lia Heers tied the game, but the Lady Mustangs trotted back with a 7 point run and a 16-9 lead before Felderhoff put a basket. Two more free throws put Martins Mill on top 18-11 as the clock went under a minute. A walk at 10 seconds gave the Lady Hornets the ball. Felderhoff scored at the buzzer for an 18-13 1st quarter ending.

Another 2 points by Felderhoff were followed by a Mustang lay-up to keep the 5 point spread. Klement dropped in 2 to get Muenster back to 3, 20-17.

Defensive pressure by both teams, turnovers, and missed shots had both baskets staying empty. After getting back to 3, the Lady Hornets went cold. Martins Mill added points for a 25-17 lead, their largest thus far in the contest. Koelzer broke the drought with two consecutive baskets, but the Lady Mustangs scored 4 for a 29-21 score with 14 seconds on the clock. A buzzer basket by Lia Heers closed the scoring gap to 6 at halftime.

In the 1st half, the Lady Hornets had not been to the free throw line, while Martins Mill hit nine of 12. Also, Klement logged in only 8 minutes of play time due to foul trouble.

Martins Mill had a sloppy 3rd quarter start. With 5 1/2 minutes remaining on the clock, baskets by Felderhoff and Lia Heers gave Muenster their closest point spread in a while, 29-27. The Mill hit a 3, Lia a basket, and Klement a free throw for a 32-30 score, closing down to 4 minutes. A 7 point run extended the Mustang lead to 39-30. Lia hit a 3, but Martins Mill answered right back with a basket for a 41-33 score with 1:59 on the clock.

Klement laid in a basket and was

fouled for a 3 point play. She soon added 2 more to complete the lop-sided free throw situation. The Mustangs got another basket before the period ended for a 43-38 score. The Lady Hornets made up only 1 point in the quarter.

Martins Mill would not give up the lead, stretching their lead to 7, spreading the floor, taking time off the clock as second chance points continued to be a killer against Muenster. With 4:48 on the clock, Koelzer made 2 for a 45-40 score.

The Mustangs missed some free throws, a break for the Lady Hornets. Lana Heers closed the score to 3 with 3:46 remaining in the game. Things started getting away from Martins Mill: a walk, missed baskets, bad pass, and sending Muenster to the line, where Lana hit 2 for a 45-44 score with 2:34 remaining in the game.

At the 2 minute mark, Demi put the ball through the hoop, drew the foul, and made the 3 point play to give Muenster a 47-45 lead. Martins Mill answered back quickly to tie the game 47-47, then added another basket at 35 seconds for a 49-47 lead. The Lady Hornets went the length of the court and Koelzer popped in a basket to tie the game 49-49 at 14 seconds. The Lady Mustangs missed the last shot and the game was extended into a 4

minute overtime.

The Lady Mustangs scored a 3 to take the lead. Koelzer answered back with 2 for a 52-51 score. Martins Mill worked the clock, forcing Muenster to foul, giving the Lady Mustangs 2 from the line. A quick steal by the Mill at 37 seconds was followed by Muenster stealing it back.

Muenster missed a 3-pointer, rebounded, missed the second shot, and fouled the Lady Mustang rebounder with 9.6 seconds. She missed her shot, Klement rebounded, but the Lady Hornets couldn't get the shot as Martins Mill got the ball and the game ended 54-51.

M	13	10	15	11	2	51
MM	18	11	14	6	5	54

Demi Koelzer led Muenster on the scoreboard with 17 points. Lia Heers added 14, with Shaina Felderhoff and Taylor Klement each scoring 8, and Lana Heers 4. Williams led Martins Mill with 26 points. Muenster was 7 of 9 from the free throw line, with the Lady Mustangs getting 15 of 22. Both teams pulled down 20 rebounds.

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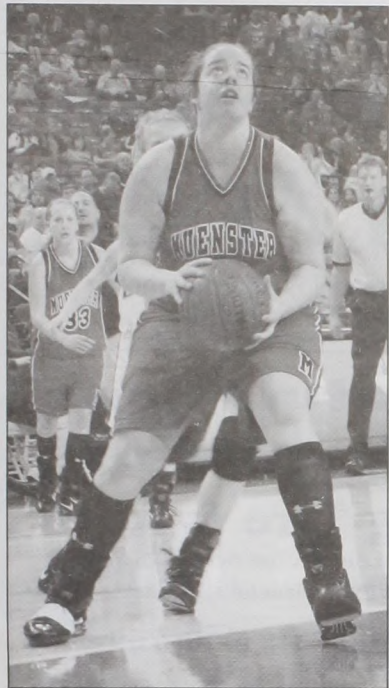


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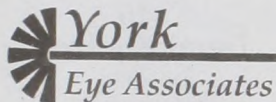
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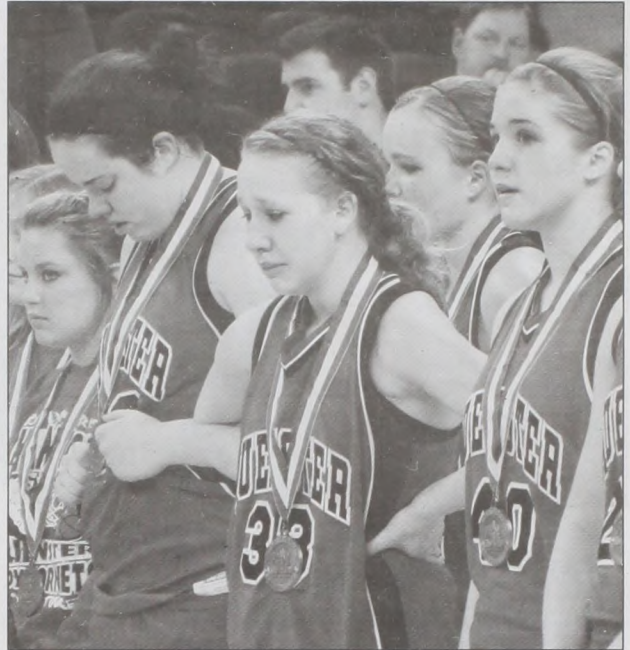


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100 steals



#12
Lia Heers

227 points
112 rebounds
109 assists
7 blocks
43 steals



#40
Demi Koelzer

340 points
203 rebounds
24 assists
12 blocks
52 steals



#33
Lana Heers

193 points
97 rebounds
62 assists
2 blocks
53 steals



#23
Allison Pagel

74 points
55 rebounds
33 assists
5 blocks
33 steals



#20
Jackie Klement

84 points
35 rebounds
13 assists
1 blocks
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#10
Leaha Smith

35 points
67 rebounds
9 assists
0 blocks
9 steals



#24

Bianca Velasquez

9 points
7 rebounds
5 assists
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6 steals



#21

Delana Rohmer

10 points
7 rebounds
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#14

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15 points
23 rebounds
11 assists
1 blocks
11 steals



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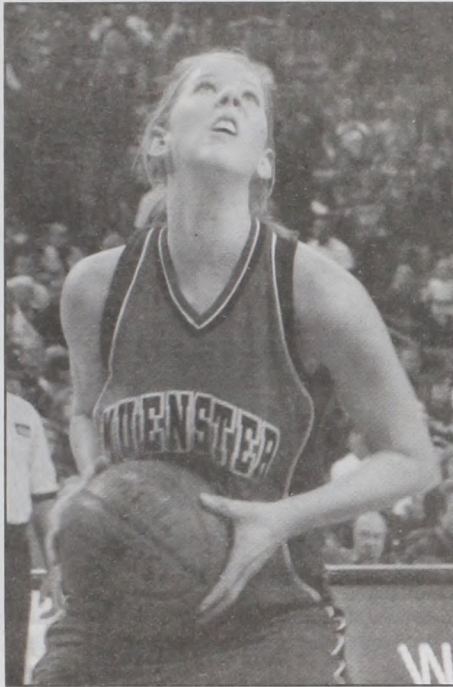


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