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APRIL 11, 2014

Residents urged to conserve water

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

TCEQ (Texas Commission on Environmental Quality) encourages cities to do everything possible to conserve water. Cities larger than Muenster are required to send TCEQ a plan explaining what they are doing to conserve water.

At the April 7 regular meeting of Muenster City Council, Administrator Stan Endres told the Council about TCEQ's concern for water conservation. He said the City and its citizens should do everything possible to conserve water even though there is not a water shortage at this time.

Endres also said that Muenster adopted a Drought Contingency Plan (DCP) on Nov. 1, 1999. The plan lists stages (1 through 5) of water shortage conditions, what requirements are to be in place for the City to implement the DCP,

and what is to take place during each stage of the DCP.

According to Endres, there is only a handful of times that the City had to enforce the DCP. In the summer of 2011, there were problems storing sufficient water to meet demands and the DCP was enforced. Those problems were fixed.

"The way the DCP is set up, it kicks in if you have three days in a row of so much water usage or a maximum so high amount one day," explained Endres. "It's got five different steps like Mild, Moderate, Severe, Critical, and Emergency. We haven't gotten anywhere near even the Stage 1 Mild Water Shortage in the last two years."

Stage 1 - Mild Water Shortage Conditions asks customers to voluntarily conserve water and adhere to restrictions on certain water uses. This Stage is used when total daily water demand equals or exceeds 650,000 gallons for

three consecutive days or 800,000 gallons in a single day.

City water well levels were just checked and seem to be at a steady level. They will be monitored several times a year.

The Council discussed how to educate the public about ways to conserve water, to not waste it by letting it go onto streets and driveways, fix leaks, etc. Endres pointed to the City of Wichita Falls. "They went from using 40 million gallons a day down to 17 million. "That's a pretty big drop. So that just goes to show you that you can save water if people just do it."

Charging more to customers who use a lot of water was considered. It will be taken up again at budget time.

A citizen concerned about how hard it is to get across the highway at times, requested that the City consider an additional traffic light on Hwy. 82. Endres sent her to TxDOT because he felt that they would be the ones to approve it. That person contacted TxDOT and was told that the City must make the contact.

Endres said he contacted Mike Hallum, the Area engineer, who said that if the City contacted TxDOT about a light, a study would be done to see if an additional light would be beneficial. Hallum informed Endres that from his experiences driving through Muenster, he would not be surprised if the study indicated a need for another light.

The cost of a light is \$100,000 and that is not in TxDOT's budget this year. Hallum told Endres that sometimes they do come up with the money.

Endres is not sure where the light would be placed if approved, but felt it would be by Mesquite Street because with the Sonic, oncoming traffic, and Universal employees getting off work, traffic can get very heavy there. "Sometimes it is hard to get across the road there because there is a lot of traffic," remarked Endres. The study would be at no charge and TxDOT would pay for installing the

light. There would be no expense to the City.

Police Chief Mark Blankenship said that westbound traffic is rolling in at a high speed there. There is a lot of school traffic there also, he said. Blankenship added, "It is a wide street to cross because you are crossing four lanes of traffic, two shoulders, and a medium."

The Council unanimously voted to request a study for the need of an additional traffic signal on Hwy. 82.

During his report on City projects and activities, Administrator Endres told of a major sewer problem in the City main that runs east and west in the alley just south of Doc's. The line crosses under Main Street and has been a problem for some time. Recently, it was backing up once or twice a week and was likely to collapse completely soon. Since they could not trench across Main Street and there were water and gas lines also in the narrow alley, another solution had to be found. Lutkenhaus embarked on a search for an answer. That solution was to place a liner in the existing pipe. Only a few companies do such work, but one was found and the work done. The liner is expected to last 50 years. Cost of the job was \$12,250.

Endres said Dillon Haverkamp resigned from the City last month. Randy Proffer was hired and will start in two weeks.

In other business, the Muenster City Council:

- Approved the Muenster Chamber of Commerce's request to sell alcoholic beverages in the City Park during Germanfest, April 25-27.
- Approved the Chamber's request to close one block of S. Maple Street during Germanfest.
- Hired Chad Henscheid as pool manager for 2014 season noting that he has done a good job managing the pool the past two seasons.
- Heard police report from Chief Blankenship.
- Approved payment of bills totaling \$104,854.96.

Rain showers welcomed



Janet Felderhoff photo

Spring flowers preceded Spring showers this year. The first quarter of 2014 concluded with a scant 2.54 inches of moisture officially recorded for Muenster. The first week of April brought some needed rain. Sunday was rainy and cool, and plants and trees got a little more needed moisture. Rainfall of an inch or less was reported around the area. Pictured is a Guinevere Jumbo Perennial Tulip just after a rain shower. Birds seemed to enjoy the weather by taking the opportunity to wash away some dust as many were spotted washing in water puddles.

Dr. York attains Diplomate status



Dr. Margie York

Dr. Margie A. York, of York Eye Associates, PC in Gainesville, was notified on March 28 that she had passed the American Board of Optometry Board Certification Examination. She has been a licensed optometrist since 1978; three years ago the Board was initiated to recognize clinical compe-

tence worthy of significant recognition as a board certified optometrist. By achieving the Diplomate status, Dr. York demonstrates her intent to commit to a program of lifelong learning and enables her to stay current with the latest technological advances in eye care.

In February, Dr. York was recognized at the 114th Annual Texas Optometric Association Convention as a 40-year continuous member. She was honored with a commemorative 40-year plaque presented to her at the Doctors Luncheon on Friday, Feb. 21 at the Renaissance Hotel in Austin.

Dr. York established York Eye Associates, PC in Cooke County 21 years ago and continues to see patients at 2020 West Hwy. 82 in Gainesville, specializing in primary care for all age groups with an emphasis on low vision, contact lenses, and surgical co-management.

Muenster students place at State TMSCA



MISD photo

Muenster ISD 6th and 7th graders placed at the Junior High State TMSCA competition in San Antonio. They are from left, front - Colby Endres, TMOA Clure, Mackenzie Sicking, Hannah Clure; back - Blair Waneck, Morgan Hennigan, Ashleigh Fisher, and Rut Rodriguez. See story on page 14.

Jaycees benefit set for Saturday, April 12

The Muenster Jaycees are sponsoring a Hold 'Em Tournament along with a meal and a raffle to raise money for the girls in the recent car accident. The fundraiser will be held this Saturday, April 12 in the KC Hall in Muenster. The meal is included with the players' \$100 buy-in.

Non-players' cost for the meal is \$10 per person. Raffle tickets will be available at the event. Pre-sale raffle tickets can be picked up at Ace Hardware, Flusche Enterprises, or from any Jaycee. See ad in this paper for more details.

Keep Muenster Beautiful

Annual Spring Planting Day

Saturday, April 12
9 a.m.

Workers needed!

CASA sets new advocate training

Each year, well over 100 Cooke County children suffer abuse or neglect at such a level that it is necessary to take them from their homes and place them into the protective custody of the State (foster care). According to CASA Director Vicki Robertson, the children are taken from everything they've known into a system that can be overwhelming to the child.

"I've found State workers to be contentious and dedicated but totally overworked and sometimes unable to focus the attention needed to every single child because

there are so many with so many different needs and who are in so many different locations," said Robertson. "But that's where CASA comes in. CASA volunteers are people who get involved with only one case, they can take the time to get to know the child and his or her family, they talk to teachers and neighbors, counselors and foster parents, grandparents, and even law enforcement, anyone who has information that will help show what is really going on in that child's life. "This knowledge allows

the CASA volunteer to speak up for what is best for the child, particularly when the volunteer reports these findings back to the District Judge, who has the tremendous responsibility of making decisions that affect the very lives of these vulnerable little ones," said Robertson. "Every case is different and many things weigh in on the Judge's decisions, but I do know that the Judge listens to what CASA volunteers have to say because it is coming from someone who has no selfish motive. CASA volunteers are only there because

See CASA, pg. 3

Letter to the Editor

To the editor,
BAND: AN EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGE
 After living here in Muenster for many years, it is evident that most here value our schools and the pursuit of an education. Thankfully formal music education, in the form of a Band class, has been offered for some time at MISD, and rightly so, when one realizes all of the benefits that come from consistent music instruction. Consider the following research:

- Psychologist Martin Gardiner of Brown University discovered that when students receive musical training **"they just shoot ahead in math.... There is something specific about music and math. That something might be that music involves proportions, ratios and sequences - all of which underlie mathematical reasoning"** (Begley).

- In another article entitled "Studies Highlight Brain Benefits from Music Training," researcher Sarah Sparks explained that **"New research suggests that the complexity involved in practicing and performing music may help students' cognitive development."**

- Again, Sparks conveyed that studies released recently by the Society for Neuroscience found that **"music training may increase the neural connections in regions of the brain associated with creativity, decision making, and complex memory, and they may improve a student's ability to process conflicting information from many senses at once."**

- At a conference of the New York Academy of Sciences, dozens of scientists reported on their findings concerning the "biological foundations for music," and discovered that the evidence suggests **"some forms of intelligence are enhanced by music"** (Begley).

It can be argued that the Band program at the junior high/high school level doesn't have the student participation it needs in order to continue. But perhaps the reason for the lack of participation beginning in 7th grade is due to how the student's schedule is orchestrated beginning in junior high: band, theater arts, and art classes all seem to be offered during the exact same timeslot. If a student wanted to try theater arts, or continue in art class, then they must give up band, which sets up the band program for attrition from that grade on.

Surely Muenster's Band program, which has been a part of MISD since at least the 1970s, deserves to continue. Learning, especially the intricacies of the musical language, should continue to have a place here at Muenster ISD.

Music education: it's an asset to the student; it's an educational advantage for the student; it's a program we need to continue here at MISD.

Tracie Bohl
 Muenster, TX

Begley, Sharon. "Music on the Mind." *Newsweek* 136.4 (2000): 50. *Academic Search Complete*. Web. Apr. 2014.

Sparks, Sarah D. "Studies Highlight Brain Benefits From Music Training." *Education Week* 33.13 (2013): 6. *Academic Search Complete*. Web 5 Apr. 2014.

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Lord, make me an instrument of your peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy.

- St. Francis

Take steps to protect your family business

There's nothing more important in the world to you than your family. However, your family-owned business probably helps support your family. So, when it comes to protecting both your family and your business, you need to carefully consider your moves.

As you know, you face plenty of challenges to keep your business running smoothly — but it can be even more difficult to pass the family business on to your children or other relatives. In fact, according to the Small Business Administration, only 33% of family owned businesses survive the transition from first generation ownership to the next generation.

Why is it so hard to keep a family business intact? Sometimes, it's because no one in the family is interested in running the business — but family businesses frequently disintegrate because of the lack of a succession plan.

To create a succession plan, your first step — and possibly the most important one — is to collect the thoughts and preferences of family members on their future involvement with your business. It's essential that you know who wants to really do the day-to-day work and who is capable. During these conversations, you'll also want to discuss other key business-succession issues, such as the retirement goals and cash flow needs of retiring family owners and the personal and financial goals of the next generation of management.

In developing a plan for the future of your business, you will need to determine who will control and manage the business, and who will eventually own it. These decisions will depend on a variety of factors, such as the time horizon, goals, and financial needs of the family members involved.

Your succession plan could be based on a family limited partnership. Under this arrangement, you, as general partner, would maintain control over the day-to-day operation of your business, but, over time, you could gift or sell limited partnership

shares to your family members. And eventually, you would also relinquish control of the business to whoever is going to run it.

Another component of your succession plan might be a "buy-sell" agreement, which allows you to name the buyer for your business — such as one of your children — and establish methods to determine the sale price. Your child could then purchase a life insurance policy on your life and eventually use the proceeds to buy the business, according to the terms established in the buy-sell agreement.

We've just skimmed the surface of techniques that might be used alone or in combination to carry out your business succession. The transfer can be complex, so you will certainly need to consult with your legal and financial professionals. It's important that you fully understand the business and tax implications of any succession plan, as well as the financial effects of a plan on all your family members.

In any case, once you've created your succession plan, you'll need to work with your legal advisor to put it in writing and communicate it clearly to all family members. Surprises are welcome in many parts of life — but not when it comes to transferring a family business.

You want to leave your family a legacy. And if that legacy is the family business, do whatever it takes to pass it on in a manner that benefits everyone involved. This will take time and planning — but it can be well worth the effort.

By Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor

Our hearts were made for You, O Lord, and they are restless until they rest in you.

- St. Augustine of Hippo

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1949

John J. Hoffman is Muenster's new mayor, defeating J.M. Weinzapfel, candidate for re-election, by a vote of 109 to 90. Good local support puts Ben Seyler on County School Board. New Arrival: Coletta to the Arnold Swirczynskis; a son to the Emmett Martins. Arnold and Math Lee Henscheid move to Umbarger. Waples Painter Co. in Muenster advertises 1x4 yellow pine center match 6.5¢ per square foot. The F.M.A Store advertises 50 lb. of flour for \$3.45. Clover Farm Stores of Muenster advertises large box Drefl detergent for 28¢ and a 3 lb. can of Crisco for 89¢.

50 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1964

Ray Swirczynski's drive in grocery, Muenster's newest business, will open Saturday. Four-year-old Gary Rohmer has tonsillectomy. J.T. Pagel steps on a nail and has to get a tetanus shot. New Arrivals: a son for the Jerry Hoenigs; a son for the Jerry Hensheids; a

daughter to Clyde and Helen Muller; a daughter for Jim and Frankie Owen; a daughter to the Delbert Walterscheids. Obituary: Mrs. Joe Voth, 84. Ben Franklin store advertises 1 gallon picnic jug for 99¢ and picnic chest for \$1.99. Hess Sinclair Station advertises specials on Delta tires: 9.50x14 nylon white \$20; 6.40x13 nylon, black \$14.50.

25 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1989

April 5, marks opening of new Center Restaurant and Tavern by owners Phil Endres, Stan Endres, and Jacob Pagel and their families. Muenster High wins first in District UIL competition. Boy Scout Jon Fleitman attains Eagle rank. Obituary: John Kubicek, 78. John Macon, age 52, dies at Moss Lake while trying to save his drowning grandson John White, age 7, who died later at a hospital. Slab is poured by Jaycees for new tennis court at Muenster Park. Lenora Fleitman Isenhour honored as Air Traffic Controller of the Year at Fort Hood.



Police Notes

from Muenster Chief of Police
Mark Blankenship

March 2014

Officers responded to 68 CALLS FOR SERVICE (CFS) in March resulting in four INCIDENT/OFFENSE reports. Officers issued 54 CITATIONS for the month and investigated four TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS. ARREST/BOOKINGS totaled three persons clearing nine warrants.

Officers were on duty 708.5 hours. Patrol vehicles were driven 3,137 miles.

90 DAY STATS: February - CFS 63, INCIDENTS 3, ARRESTS 1, CITATIONS 37; January - CFS 61, INCIDENTS 10, ARRESTS 2, CITATIONS 30; December - CFS 34, INCIDENTS 4, ARRESTS 2, CITATIONS 29.

Officer Keating resigned to seek other employment in a larger department.

Rednecks with Paychecks event was this month in Montague County. Muenster served as the departure point for all ticket holders. Traffic flow went well with no problems noted. The crowd estimate was 10K.

Germanfest is right around the corner. Again, Muenster Police Dept. will host security for the event.

TCC begins new substance abuse program

Texoma Community Center (TCC) announces the addition of outpatient substance abuse treatment program services available to residents of Cooke, Fannin, and Grayson counties. Residents of the service area may self-refer to the program. Services are offered based on need, regardless of income, insurance, and/or ability to pay.

Clients are currently offered individual and group sessions; and, in the near future, will have the ability to participate in sober social activities to promote sup-

port networks and holistic recovery efforts. Clients may choose to participate in traditional 12 step or SMART Recovery programs. Family sessions are available to promote recovery and education for the entire family system. Additional services available include skills training/counseling sessions in: sober living skills, promoting change, AOD Education, and Criminal Conduct and Substance Abuse Treatment.

The program is licensed by DSHS and an approved CTI site for student practicums and LCDC Intern supervi-

sion under the direction of Brent Phillips-Broadrick, LPC-S, QCC, TCC mental health director. The TCC SA Outpatient Treatment Program plans to host an open house during the month of May for interested community members and to promote awareness of National Prevention Week (May 18-24).

Contact Kristi Gourd, TCC SA Outpatient Treatment Program manager at 903-957-4743 with any questions, to complete a program referral, or for further information.



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

Sunday, April 13, 2014	Monday, April 14, 2014	Tuesday, April 15, 2014	Wednesday, April 16, 2014	Thursday, April 17, 2014	Friday, April 18, 2014	Saturday, April 19, 2014
Museum open 1-4 pm 	VFW mtg. 7:30 pm 4-H mtg. 3:30 pm MMH Aux mtg. 5:30 pm KMB mtg 6:45 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm 	Library open 10 am - 5:30 pm Religious Ed Mass & Tenebrae Service 7 pm SHCS NOON dismissal MISD Elem. 5th 6 wks awards ceremony 3 pm	Muenster Museum 1-4 pm Library open 10-6:30 SHCS NO SCHOOL MISD early release 12:30	Museum closed NO SCHOOL 	Library open 10 am - 2:30 pm EASTER EGG HUNT 2 pm City Park
Muenster Museum CLOSED 	VFW Aux mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Library open 10 am - 5:30 pm Religious Ed 6:45	Museum open 1-4 Library open 10-6:30	Museum open 1-4 pm 	Library open 10 am - 2:30 pm Germanfest

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Obituaries

Clara Mae Wiese 1926 - 2014

Mass of Christian Burial for Clara Mae Wiese, age 87 of Gainesville, was held Monday, April 7 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay, with the Rev. Victor Cruz officiating. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery under the direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Rosary with visitation was held Sunday, April 6 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home in Gainesville.

Mrs. Wiese died April 4, 2014 at North Texas Medical Center.

She was born Nov. 13, 1926 on Bell St. in Gainesville, the first child of Nick and Clara Albers Mosman. She attended St. Mary's Grade School and St. Mary's High School, graduating in 1943. She worked at Gainesville National Bank in the proof department for about three years. On Aug. 12 1946, she married Francis A. Wiese at St. Mary's Catholic Church. She was a homemaker

known for her delicious cinnamon rolls.

Survivors include sons and daughters-in-law Harold and Elizabeth Wiese of Quitman, Don and Kim Wiese of Gainesville, and Jack and Lana Wiese of Gainesville; daughter Diane Hoedebeck of Gainesville, and daughters and sons-in-law Janet and Randy Dansby of Plano and Gina and Gary Dill of Gainesville; 17 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and brother and sister-in-law Richard and Dana Mosman.

She was preceded in death by her husband Francis in 2008; her parents; her brothers Nick Mosman and Bobby Mosman; sisters-in-law Helen Mosman and Jane Gayle Mosman; son-in-law Paul Hoedebeck; one infant grandson; and one infant great-grandson.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Catholic School.



Clara Mae Wiese

Funeral Mass set for Isabelle Swirczynski

Funeral Mass for Isabelle Swirczynski has been scheduled for Saturday, April 26 at 10 a.m. at Holy Angels Catholic Church located at 2309 A & M, San Angelo, TX 76904. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Isabelle's charity, The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs <http://www.volunteer.va.gov/> Isabelle died March 16.

Mark your calendar for 4-H spaghetti dinner and silent auction

The Cooke County 4-H Club is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner and silent auction on Saturday, April 12 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. It will take place at the First State Bank Conference Center in Gainesville. The menu includes traditional spaghetti, chicken spaghetti, salad, bread, tea, and dessert at a cost of \$7 for adults and \$3 for kids eight and under, with take-out available. A silent auction will also raise funds for the organization. Money raised will help support the 4-H program with awards, workshops, camp, and more.

adventures," where their dad would load them up in the car without disclosing their destination. They would go to the lake, go hiking, and enjoy the outdoors. James never missed a little league game or any of his children's activities. Most recently, he treasured the time he spent with his grandchildren.

Survivors include wife Stephanie of Gainesville; sons James Grant Stogdill and wife Kacie of Sanger, Jordan Stogdill and fiancé Nicole Gilbreath of Callisburg, and Blanton Stogdill of Denton; four grandchildren; father Ivan of Weatherford; and sister Carolyn Bruehl of Norman, OK.

He was preceded in death by his mother, and sister Martha Finch.

Memorial gifts may be made to Whaley United Methodist Church or Cooke County Relay for Life.

Jim Stogdill 1944 - 2014

Memorial services for James Ivan Stogdill, age 69 of Gainesville, were held April 9 at Whaley United Methodist Church.

James was born Sept. 12, 1944 in Gainesville to Ivan and Ima Jean Dean Stogdill. He died April 7, 2014 in Gainesville.

Mr. Stogdill was a member of Gainesville High School's graduating class of 1963. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1966 and was stationed in Korea. He married Stephanie Blanton on Dec. 25, 1971 at the Blanton's ranch north of Gainesville. Many remember Mr. Stogdill from the hardware business: from O'Brien's while he was in school, to co-owning S&S Hardware, to the 23 years he spent at Joe Walter Lumber Co. He was an avid sports fan and a devoted OU supporter. His children's fondest memories are of their "weekend

TxDOT urges stay alert, obey traffic laws

As Texas marks a grim, 13-year string of daily roadway fatalities, the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) reminds drivers to stay alert and obey traffic laws in an effort to break the consecutive streak of carnage. To date, more than 45,000 people have been killed on Texas roadways since Nov. 7, 2000.

"Having at least one person killed on a Texas road every single day for 13 years is a sobering reminder that we must drive carefully and do everything in our power to stay focused behind the wheel," said John Barton, TxDOT deputy executive director. "These people are our spouses, children, friends, and neighbors, and losing them to traffic deaths has a profound and permanent impact on their families. This staggering number of fatalities needs to stop increasing

every 24 hours, and taking personal responsibility for our driving habits is the first step."

Texas has not had a fatality-free day since Nov. 7, 2000. Since then, 45,032 motor vehicle deaths have occurred on Texas roadways. Despite a steady decline in traffic fatalities in recent years, Texas saw an 11% increase in fatalities from 2011 to 2012.

A leading cause of traffic fatalities continues to be alcohol. To date, 13,544 alcohol-related fatalities have been recorded since Nov. 7, 2000. Distracted driving also is a leading cause of roadway deaths. Since Jan. 1, 2008, there have been 2,719 fatalities caused by distracted driving. There also have been 5,469 unrestrained vehicle occupants killed since Jan. 1, 2008.

To decrease the chances of

roadway crashes and fatalities, TxDOT reminds drivers to:

- Pay attention – put phone down and avoid distractions
- Buckle seatbelt – all passengers need to be buckled
- Drive speed limit – always follow speed limits and drive safer speeds when weather or conditions are present
- Never drink and drive – drunk driving kills; get a sober ride home.

It is possible to give without loving, but it is impossible to love without giving.

— Richard Braunstein

CASA.....continued from pg. 1

cause they care about what happens to that child."

In the last two years, the number of Cooke County children entering foster care has grown so much that CASA is facing turning some children away without the advocacy they need. Today, there are 12 children who need a CASA volunteer and do not have one. CASA's staff of five alone cannot meet the needs of so many children (137 in 2013). "For that, CASA needs volunteers who have a little time to get involved and who truly care about what happens in

these little lives. Because they care, they are able to do amazing things to make very real differences for our county's most vulnerable children," said Robertson.

CASA is conducting this Spring, with the first training to begin the last week of April. In order to become a CASA volunteer, an individual must have a passion for the future of these most vulnerable children, have an average of 10 to 15 hours per month to dedicate to a child's case, pass background checks including CPS and criminal

history checks (which must be clear), have good references, and be over the age of 21. Individuals must then complete 33 hours of training provided by CASA before they can be approved to serve as advocates for a child.

If you are interested in working for CASA's children, please contact the CASA office at 309 S. Commerce, Gainesville, by telephone at 665-2244 or check CASA websites at www.casatx.org or www.becomeacasa.org. You may also contact the office by e-mail at info@casatx.org.

Concert set for April 24

The North Central Texas College Music Department will host its annual Spring concert on April 24 at the First State Bank Center for the Performing Arts on the NCTC Gainesville campus.

The free concert, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will feature both the College Singers and the NCTC Wind Ensemble.

The portion of the program featuring the College Singers is entitled "Poems and Prayers and will feature songs based on famous poetry or literature.

"For instance, one song is a love sonnet by Shakespeare," said Shane Studdard, the director of the College Singers. "Another

song is based on the writings of Thomas Jefferson."

The Wind Ensemble's portion of the concert will include traditional concert band music along with more recent pieces.

"I'm very excited about a student arrangement we have this semester of Young Molly Bawn," said Wind Ensemble Director Marty Kobuck. "Steven Mitchell arranged the Robert Sheldon piece for our band. This program is very diverse in style and I'm sure it will be enjoyable for everyone."

While the concert is free, donations for the NCTC Music Department's scholarship fund will be accepted.

Every single thing changes and is changing always in this world. Yet, with the same light the moon goes on shining.

~ Saigyo



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Mon & Tues 2:30, 5:05, 7:40

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Sat 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Sun 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
Mon & Tues 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

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Sat 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Sun 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30
Mon & Tues 2:30, 5:00, 7:30

Captain America Winter Soldier 3D (PG-13)

Fri 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Sat 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Sun 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
Mon & Tues 4:00, 7:00

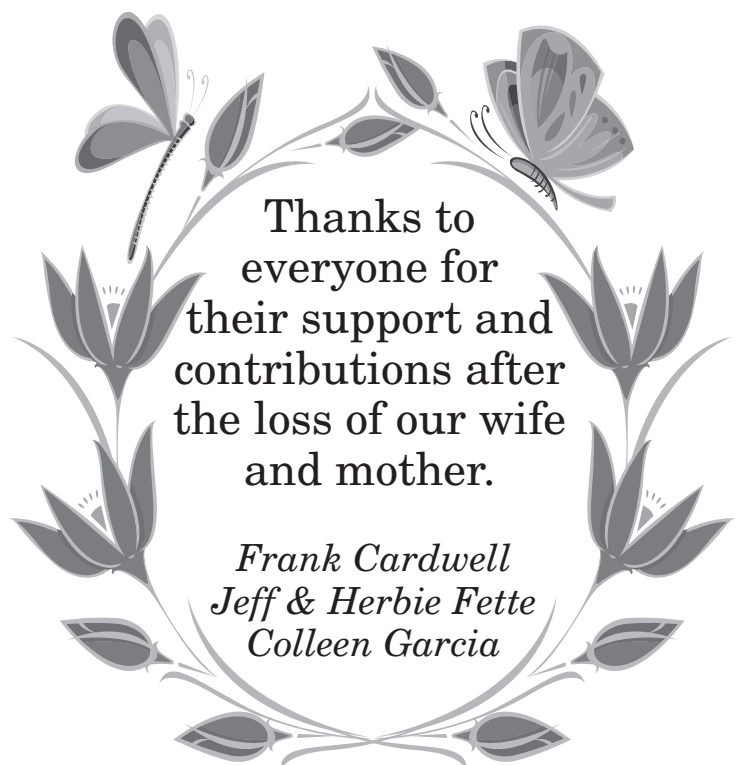
Noah PG13

Fri 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Sat 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Sun 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
Mon- & Tues 4:00, 7:00

Divergent PG 13

Fri 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15
Mon & Tues 4:15, 7:15

Call or Check our website for times!!



Thanks to everyone for their support and contributions after the loss of our wife and mother.

Frank Cardwell
Jeff & Herbie Fette
Colleen Garcia



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NCTC banquet honors employees

Employees of North Central Texas College were honored at the annual "Gems of NCTC" banquet March 28 at the Gainesville Civic Center.

The event included special awards for faculty and staff, as well as recognition and awarding of service pins to employees.

The Employee of the Year award was presented to Melinda Carroll.

The Excellence in Teaching award was presented to Jill Swarner.

The Dr. Gordon Yeargan Adjunct Faculty of the Year award was presented to Anita McDonald. This award recognizes part-time faculty members who have made significant contributions to student learning, participation, and skill acquisition through active-learning strategies and the creation of a dynamic learning environment.

The Lifelong Learning Instructor of the Year was presented to Tom Tweeddale.

Several staff members were honored for completing degrees in the past year. Cheryl Capuchina received a Master of Education in Higher Education from the University of North Texas, Yvonne Sandmann received a Master of Science in Applied Technology and Per-

formance Improvement from the University of North Texas, Nycole Comeaux received an Associate of Arts from NCTC, Blanca Hull received an Associate of Arts from NCTC, Preciosa Johnson received an Associate of Arts from NCTC, Roxanne Del Rio received a PhD in Higher Education from the University of North Texas, Cherly Furdge received a PhD in Sociology from Texas Woman's University, and Judith Keller received an EdD in Higher Education Administration from the University of North Texas.

Several NCTC faculty members were honored with Innovations in Teaching awards including Gabrielle Fletcher for Mind the Gap; Cathy Carney, Kim Monday, Linda Flake, John Bryant, and Dave Smith for Advancing Healthcare through Video, Documentation, and Evaluation; and Julie Martin and Eryn Boyet for Smart Tablet SimPad Technology.

Sara Alford and Rochelle Gregory also received recognition from the Consortium Leadership and Renewal Academy.

Several NCTC employees were recognized for their years of service with the college and were presented with special service pins.

Ruby pins were presented to five-year honorees including Judi Archer, Holly Bell, Marla Owens, Bridget Eddowes, Kathryn Fritz, John Bryant, Bill Kaven, Alyson Livingston, Jerry Jones, Debi Woolf, Dee Ann Brown, Kenny Smith, and Richard Huckaby.

Emerald pins were presented to 10-year honorees including Melinda Carroll, Gabrielle Fletcher, Karla Lynch, Shirley Meek, Judith Rodgers, Jimmy Staples, Shane Studdard, Thom Talbott, and Crystal Wright.

Sapphire pins were presented to 15-year honorees including Eva Beck, Theresa Benton, Bill Bernard, Djuana Forrester, Debbie Frost, Pamela Livingston, Mary Martinson, Arvona Mills, and Janie Neighbors.

Single Diamond pins were presented to 20-year honorees including Robert Adams, Van Hedrick, and Debbie Huffman.

A Double Large Diamond pin was presented to 40-year honoree Eddie Hadlock.

Several retirees were also honored including Steve Broyles (13 years of service), Ken Reed (13 years of service), Maria Cecilia Salisbury (16 years of service), and Homer Holliday (34 years of service).

New Arrival

Hennigan

Ryan and Megan Hennigan of Duncan, OK joyfully announce the birth of their first child, son Hank Ryan Hennigan. Hank was born at Duncan Regional Hospital on Monday, Feb. 10, 2014 at 4:38 p.m. He weighed 7 lb. 14.7 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Tom and Lora Hennigan of Muenster, Richard and Penni Dangelmayr of Muenster, and the late Missy Dangelmayr. Great-grandparents are Agnes Rohmer, Dave and Wanda

Flusche, and Alice Hennigan, all of Muenster.



Hank Hennigan

Tale to be told of barbed wire in Texas

"Barbs, Bullets & Blood" explores the wire that revolutionized Texas, and that story comes to life on April 26 through a program hosted by Tales 'N' Trails Museum.

The story of barbed-wire in Texas is a tale of innovation and imagination, entrepreneurship and salesmanship legislation and lawlessness - liberally peppered with acts of raw intimidation and episodes of bloodshed. Four prominent storytellers and authors will speak at a program from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 26 at Daddy Sam's, 314 Clay, in downtown Noco-na. This program is \$20 and includes lunch. It is \$15 for Museum members. Call 825-5330 for more information and to make reservations.

Proceeds benefit the Tales 'N' Trails Museum and its operations at 1522 E. Hwy. 82.

Weather Whys - thunderstorms

Q: What's the difference between thunderstorms, severe storms, and supercells?

A: A thunderstorm by definition is a storm accompanied by lightning and thunder, while severe storms and supercells are the most intense types of thunderstorms, says Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "All can be responsible for rough weather such as tornadoes, hail, strong winds, and flash floods, which are the biggest weather-related killer in the U.S.," he says. "Thunderstorms must have unstable air to form, and then need a push to give that air an upward shove, which is why most form in the spring and summer. A severe thunderstorm is one that has or is suspected of having winds of 58 miles per hour or faster and/or hail of at least one inch in diameter. Supercells are a particularly intense type of thunderstorm that can last several hours and travel hundreds of miles. They are characterized by a rotating updraft and are usually isolated in nature, though they can be embedded in a squall line. Supercells have clouds that can go as high as 60,000 feet, produce incredibly strong downdrafts, and are capable of producing large hail and damaging tornadoes."

Participants may use their own horses with instructor approval. Jeans are recommended, and footwear should have heels. Boots are recommended but not mandatory.

"Our summer riding camps for youth have proven to be extremely popular for many years," Kaven said, "giving participants the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of riding and horse behavior and to become familiar with basic tack and related equipment. They also learn how to care for horses and, most importantly, how to be safe around them."

A parent or guardian must accompany each youth participant the first day to fill out paperwork, and there will be an informational meeting after the paperwork is completed.

"We will supply nice gentle horses for the camps, as well as saddles and all the rest of the tack and equipment needed," Kaven said. "All campers are required to wear a certified riding helmet. We recommend that students provide their own, but if this is not possible, the college has a limited number to borrow."

For more information on the summer camps, contact Bill Kaven at 940-668-7731 or by email at bkaven@nctc.edu. You can download registration forms at www.nctc.edu/AgricultureHome/EquineCenter.

Some people walk in the rain, others just get wet. ~Roger Miller

NCTC Equine Department to offer youth summer camps

Children who want to learn to ride a horse are invited to attend one of the North Central Texas College Equine Department's Youth Mini Summer Camps in June.

The camps, for children ages eight to 15, are limited to six campers per session and cost \$175 per camp.

The Beginner I camp will run June 10-12, the Beginner II camp will be June 17-19, and the Beginner III camp will run June 24-26.

The Beginner I camp is for children with no previous riding experience or who have a fear of riding. The Beginner II camp is for riders who are very confident walking and/or somewhat confident trotting. The Beginner III camp includes riders who are very confident trotting and/or ready to lope.

Enrollment should be based on the comfort level of the rider in performing camp activities listed and not on whether a camper has already participated in a camp in prior years.

Students will study horse theory, parts of the horse, parts of the saddle, equine nutrition, and much more.

Camps will be taught by NCTC Equine Science instructor Bill Kaven. Along with his teaching duties, Kaven coaches the college's IHSA Equestrian team. He also has over 20 years of experience as a horse trainer, breeder, clinician, and judge. He has helped horses and riders achieve top honors in numerous events, and has shared that knowledge through the vast clinics he has given worldwide.

time, join them. For reservations, call Judy DeField at (940) 612-3130 or email gcw-reservations@yahoo.com by Thursday, April 17.

Diabetes Support Group

The Diabetes Support Group will meet on Tuesday, April 15 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the North Texas Medical Center classrooms. Joan Walterscheid, RN, CDE will present the program "Know Your Numbers, Know Your Paired Testing." Joan is a certified diabetes educator, and does diabetes health consulting.

Individuals with diabetes, family members, or anyone interested in learning more about diabetes are encouraged to attend this free program. For more information, call Joan at 940-768-8120.

To array a man's will against his sickness is the supreme art of medicine.

-Henry Ward Beecher

Meeting Notice

Gainesville Christian Women's Connection

The Gainesville Christian Women's Connection (GCWC) April Branch will be Thursday, April 24 at 401 W. Garnett, Gainesville. The event time is 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the cost is \$8 per person. Brunch will be catered by Lone Oak Ranch and Retreat.

The keynote speaker will be Yvonne King, a former Christian radio producer and underwriter. Yvonne will tell her real-life story of how she overcame life-

crippling circumstances to come out on top from many forms of adversity. Special feature will be Dorothy Caples, a local jewelry maker. Dorothy will share information on Beads of Courage while demonstrating making jewelry beads from Italian glass. Music will be performed by Tracy Lewelling of Forestburg.

GCWC is a non-denominational organization affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries open to women of all ages. Whether you are new to the area or have lived here a long

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Health Fair 2014

Friday morning, May 2
Saturday morning, May 3

Check in at the front entrance of the Hospital 7 - 9 a.m.

Participants include: Dr. Don Simmons, Dr. Edd Advincula, Yvonne Ambrose and Melissa Trubenbach, Nurse Practitioners

Laboratory Discounts on tests done the day of the fair:

PSA (Prostate)	\$15.00	Stool Occult Blood	\$7.00	TSH (Thyroid)	\$15.00
Hgb A1C	\$10.00	Testosterone	\$10.00	Vitamin D	\$25.00

*You Purchase a Voucher for these 3 procedures and schedule within 90 days.
*EKG \$10.00 *Urinalysis \$5.00 *PAP Screening \$50.00

Prices good day of fair only. Insurance will not be billed.

Labs can be scheduled for May 5 - 9

If abnormal findings on labs, you may be requested to see your PCP or have additional testing done which is not included in these prices.

Debit or credit cards will be accepted.

PLEASE DRINK WATER ONLY AFTER MIDNIGHT FOR LABORATORY TESTS.

It's National Library Week

The week of April 13-19 is National Library Week. First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries across the country each April. This year, the ALA has chosen the theme "Lives Change @ Your Library."

Libraries today are more than repositories for books and other resources. Often the heart of their communities, campuses, or schools, libraries are deeply committed to the places where their patrons live, work, and study. Libraries are trusted places where everyone in the community can gather to reconnect and reengage with each other to enrich and shape the community and address local issues. Librarians work with elected officials, small business owners, students, and the public at large to discover what their community's needs are and meet them. Whether through offering e-books and technology classes or those to support early literacy, librarians listen to the community they serve, and they respond.

"Service to the community has always been the focus of the library," said Jennifer Johnson-Spence, director. "While this aspect has never changed, libraries have grown and evolved in how they provide for the needs of every member of their community." The Cooke County Library offers a variety of resources for every generation.

Along with a large selection of children's books, the Library offers a weekly

When allergy symptoms bloom, find the right medication

Choosing the right medications is essential to gaining control over symptoms as allergy season comes into full bloom, warn allergy specialists at UT Southwestern Medical Center.

"It's reasonable to try some of the over-the-counter drugs first, and if you're not satisfied with those results, then you need to see a doctor," said Dr. David Khan, an allergy specialist at UT Southwestern.

Antihistamines can usually help relieve itching, sneezing, and runny noses, but they don't generally help with stuffiness. Decongestants such as pseudoephedrine target stuffy noses. Physicians can prescribe different topical nasal sprays including anti-inflammatory corticosteroids, antihistamines, and combination corticosteroid and antihistamine sprays.

These prescription nasal sprays are more effective than over-the-counter allergy medications and are not addictive like over-the-counter nasal sprays. However, allergy shots - which actually make allergy sufferers less allergic - are still the most effective medical treatment, Dr. Khan said. And rush immunotherapy, which involves taking fewer shots over a shorter time period, gets allergy sufferers to an effective dose more rapidly.

story hour on Tuesdays at 10:30. Children up to age five are welcome to come listen to books, play games, and make crafts.

The Library offers books on audio, in large print, and in Spanish. The DVD selection at the Library is constantly growing. Most new DVDs are placed on the shelf on the day that they are released. The Library offers eBooks through the Freading service and just recently added downloadable audiobooks from OneClickDigital.

If there is a book, audio book, or movie that the Library does not have, you can fill out a request to borrow it from another library in the United States. These inter-library loans are available to all Cooke County Library patrons.

The Cooke County Library also offers different ways to access the Internet. There are seven computers for public use in the Library, five for adults and two for children. You can use these computers for free and without having a library card. The Library also offers free access to Wi-Fi. You can come to the Library to use your laptop, e-reader, or other wireless devices.

You can also visit the Library to search through vintage editions of newspapers and obituaries. The Cooke County Library is the home to the largest archive of the *Gainesville Daily Hesperian* and *Gainesville Daily Register*, available on micro from 1888 to the present.

You can visit their website at www.cookecountylibrary.org, to browse their selection.

Truth is generally the best vindication against slander.

Abraham Lincoln

NWF teaches water conservation

During summer months, the typical American uses twice as much water than any other time of the year. And by some estimates, outdoor watering accounts for 50 to 70% of average household use!

It might seem like the only way to get a beautiful yard during warmer months is frequent watering. But, the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) notes that you can create an eye-catching and healthy garden while also being water-conscious.

By combining conservation practices with efficient landscape design, you can lower your water bill, lessen the amount of required maintenance, and create a healthy, vibrant wildlife habitat.

Here are a few helpful tips:

Garden design: Group plants with similar moisture requirements close together, matching them with appropriate yard conditions—sunny, shady, damp, dry. Then target watering only on the vegetation that needs it.

Plant selection: Focus on plants that are native to your area. They survive with natural rainfall, are resistant to local plant diseases and pests, and provide the best food sources for wildlife.

Efficient irrigation: Water infrequently, deeply, and thoroughly. This prevents runoff and encourages deeper root growth. Plants with deep roots develop greater resistance to dry spells.

Maintenance: Apply mulch, such as bark or leaves, to planting beds. This helps soil retain moisture, discourages thirsty weeds, and provides plants with essential nutrients.

Snake season slithers in

Visiting your zip code: snakes, and perhaps plenty of them. With warm temperatures and upcoming spring rainfall, experts say it's getting that time of year when snakes are on the prowl, or at least on the slither. With Texas a ground zero for many snake populations, people and pets should be aware that snakes are out and about, said a Texas A&M University expert regarding the creatures.

Jill Heatley, associate professor of veterinary medicine, notes that this is the time of year when snakes forsake their comfy winter surroundings and head out and about, and that could mean bad news for people and their pets. She and other veterinarians in the Small Animal Hospital at Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences are expecting to see snakebite cases any day.

"I spoke with one of our emergency room doctors the other day and said to be sure and tell pet owners that dogs and cats are likely to encounter snakes this time of year," she says. "If you believe your pet has been bitten, you need to seek veterinary care and the doctor can determine what kind of treatment is necessary."

She says a snakebite on a human can be painful - and very expensive.

It is not uncommon for a person bitten by a venomous snake to have medical bills of \$50,000 or more because of hospitalization, which can run from one day to several weeks, treatments on damaged tissues, plus antivenin treatments that can run into the thousands of dollars, she

adds. Although snakes are found in most of the world - Ireland, Iceland, and New Zealand are some of the few snake-free countries - only four types found in Texas are venomous: the coral snake, copperhead, rattlesnake, and cottonmouth (also called water moccasin), and the state is a slithering paradise for all of them.

"The thing to remember about snakes is that generally, they want to be left alone. They are probably more afraid of you," Heatley explains.

"Of the four types of venomous snakes in Texas, the coral, copperhead, and rattlesnake are almost never aggressive unless they are provoked. The cottonmouth has been known to be a little on the aggressive side, so you should be a little more wary of it, especially if you are near a creek or lake where they have been frequently seen."

Heatley said snakes are becoming more active and many are changing out of their skin - and that can reveal a key clue.

"This is the time of year when all reptiles become more active. Even water turtles begin to shed their scutes for the shiny new ones underneath," she adds.

Heatley says an inquisitive pet can be a snakebite victim.

If bitten, a dog usually suffers the bite on its face or nose, while cats tend to be nicked on their paws, she

explains. "The area that has been bitten will usually begin to swell almost immediately, and that's a tell-tale sign to look for," she notes. Venom can spread quickly inside the animal, and kidney failure can result within 12 to 24 hours, which is why a bitten animal needs immediate treatment.

She says it's important to know that all snakebites are not the same.

"Sometimes an animal or person will get just a small amount of venom from a bite, and sometimes it's much more," she adds.

"There is also such a thing as a 'dry bite' in which no venom is injected at all. And also, larger snakes tend to have lesser amounts of venom than smaller ones."

"One of the questions we often get is, how can you tell a venomous snake from a harmless one? The answer is that's difficult because there are numerous types of snakes that are not venomous that look very similar to a venomous one. Look for the triangular-shaped head," Heatley notes, while adding that coral snakes are brightly colored with rows of yellow, red, and black markings. But a coral snake is part of the cobra family, so its venom can be very potent.

For more information about snakes, she recommends such websites as Herps of Texas, Austin Herpetological Society, and Texas Parks and Wildlife.

National concussion standards get update

A national neurology group has updated its guidelines for handling concussions to emphasize treating athletes on a case-by-case basis, rather than according to a predetermined scale used for the past 16 years.

The American Academy of Neurology (AAN) released its new national guidelines last March, underscoring that athletes should be evaluated and assessed for return to play on an individual basis. The AAN revisions did away with a scale in place since 1997 that assigned grades to concussions based on their perceived severity.

The revision aligns the group with the National Football League, says Dr. Hunt Batjer, chairman of neurological surgery at UT Southwestern Medical Center. Since 2009, the NFL has mandated that any player suspected of concussion must be removed from play or practice immediately and required clearance by the team physician and an

independent neurological consultant before the player returns to action.

"These are the same guidelines in use in the NFL and mandated by law at the high-school level in 42 states and the District of Columbia," said Dr. Batjer. "Any athlete suspected of getting a concussion during play must stop playing and cannot return until cleared by an independent medical professional."

Texas is among the states requiring a physician's signed release before a high-school student with a suspected concussion can return to activity. More and more high-school teams, especially football programs, also now require players to take 30-minute computerized tests to establish cognitive baselines, Dr. Batjer says.

A baseline neuropsychological test done in the pre-season is a useful element that can be incorporated into return-to-play standards.

Between 1.6 million and

3.8 million athletes in the U.S. sustain a concussion each year. Concussion risk is greatest in football for boys and in soccer and basketball for girls.

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11 a.m.

April 20 - Easter Service - 11 a.m.

Coffee and refreshments are served each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

April 20 - Kid's Easter Egg Hunt!
12 noon
(after worship service)

Pastor Chuck Jestis

We are a country style church that takes pride in our relaxed traditional service as well as a conservative stance on the scriptures. We believe that because of God's love and grace shown through Jesus Christ we are able to enjoy and celebrate as we grow in our Christian journey.

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Saturday, April 19

2:00 p.m.

Muenster City Park

Three age groups -
0-2 years, 3-5 years, 6-10 years

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Sponsored by Muenster High School National Honor Society

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ea.

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single serving

79¢

**Claude's
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assorted varieties
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**Shurfine
Seasonings**
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Shurfine Vinegar
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128 oz.

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**Arizona
Tea**
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gallon

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**Premium
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**Fresh Crisp
Green
Asparagus**

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\$1 88

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12 pk. 12 oz. cans

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half pint

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Charcoal
Lighter Fluid**

32 oz.

2 for \$5

**Shurfine
Charcoal
Briquets**

regular or mesquite
8.3 lbs.

\$1 99

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select varieties
green beans
or corn
11-15.2 oz.

59¢

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8 oz.

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Country Crock
Spread**

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select varieties
40-50 ct.

\$4 99

**Suave
Lotion**
select varieties
18 oz.

2 for \$5

**Red Diamond
Tea**
select varieties
gallon

2 for \$5

**Western Family
Antacid**
select varieties
12 oz.

\$3 49

**Western Family
Polish
Remover**
select varieties
6 oz.

89¢

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Shampoo or
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select varieties
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select varieties
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salted or unsalted
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Reserve Champion Meat Rabbit
Madison Huchton Lindsay 4-H
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Reserve Champion Food Division
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Grand Champion Clothing Division
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Sydney Reynolds Valley View 4-H
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Grand Champion Creative Arts Division
Madeline Harris Era FCCLA
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Reserve Champion Creative Arts Division
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Grand Champion Photography Division
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Reserve Champion Photography Division
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Grand Champion Art Division
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Best Western Red River Inn, Crossroads
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Reserve Champion Wood Shop Division
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Quasar Energy
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Grand Champion Broiler
Micah Davidson Valley View FFA
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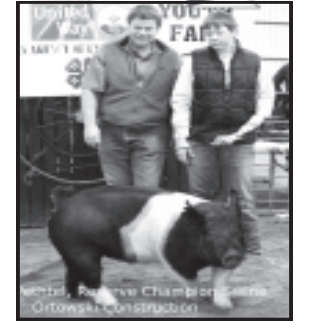
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Grand Champion Steer
Jayme Lawson 4-H Livestock Club
Holiday Auto Group



Grand Champion Swine
Jacob Norwood Valley View FFA
Martindale Feed Mill



Reserve Champion Swine
Wheeler Pethtel Valley View FFA
Ortowski Construction



Grand Champion Food Division
Payton Reynolds Valley View 4-H
Jason & Josh Brinkley, Sullivant & Wright
Law Firm

SPORTS

Era and Lindsay win Hornet Relays

Muenster hosted their annual Hornet Relays last Thursday afternoon, with 20 schools participating in the Track and Field events. The Era Lady Hornets outdistanced their opponents to take the varsity girls championship with 143 points. Lindsay followed with 134, with Muenster in 3rd place with 67. Teams that followed were Brock, Saint Jo, Sacred

Mitchell Studebaker finished 1st in the 300m Hurdles to take the Gold. Placers from Muenster and Sacred Heart were as follows:
VARSITY GIRLS
400m Relay: 3, Muenster, Hannah Bayer, Allie Walterscheid, Shelbi Sicking, Courtney Stevens, 52.66; 6, Sacred Heart, Leah Knabe, Bailey Walterscheid, Aman-

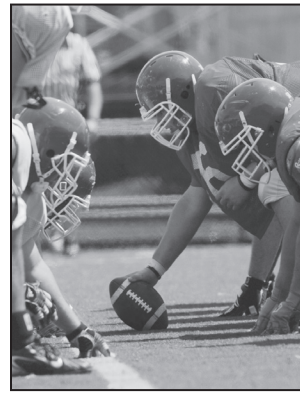
Hesse, SH, 29' 4.5".
Long Jump: 4, Courtney Stevens, M, 15' 3".
Triple Jump: 5, Courtney Stevens, M, 29' 9.5".
VARSITY BOYS
400m Relay: 5, Muenster, JT Gregg, Cole Walterscheid, Trevor Cheaney, Dalton Bartel, 45.13; 6, Sacred Heart, Keith Metzler, Chris Bartush, Zach Flusche, Will Boyd, 45.20.

Long Jump: 4, Isac Walterscheid, SH, 20'; 5, Cole Walterscheid, M, 19' 10.5"; 6, Chase Deeken, M, 19' 7.5".
Triple Jump: 3, Kason Reeves, SH, 40' 7"; 4, Chase Deeken, M, 39' 4.5".
JV BOYS
800m: 4, Daniel Hesse, SH, 2:23.13.
110m Hurdles: 2, Blayne Jones, M, 18.31; 3, Mitchell Studebaker, M, 18.35.

Outlaws host War Hawks this Saturday

Can't wait till fall for football? Are you ready now for some hard hitting, exciting football?

Come out to Gainesville ISD Leopard Stadium this Saturday night, April 12, and cheer on the semi-pro Cooke County Outlaws as they host the Central Texas



War Hawks. Kickoff is at 7:30 pm. Admission into the game is free for kids 4 years of age and under. Ages 5 thru 11 get in for \$6 and ages 12 and up for \$8. In 2011, the Outlaws were the Texas United Football League Champions.



Janie Hartman photo

Muenster Lady Hornet Tara Bayer (3rd from left) races down the track with the best time to take first place in the 100m dash at last week's Muenster track meet. In the background, runners line up for the next heats of the race, including girls, junior varsity boys, and varsity boys.

Heart, Collinsville, Denton Calvary, S&S, Slidell, Chico, Valley View, Honey Grove, Forestburg, Prairie Valley, Harvest, Bellevue, and Gold-Burg.
 The Lindsay Knights earned a total of 126 points for 1st place, followed by S&S with 90 and Era 68. Following in order of placement were Collinsville, Valley View, Brock, Sacred Heart 46, Muenster 33, Slidell, Tom Bean, Chico, Saint Jo, Tioga, Calvary, Harvest, Bellevue, Gold-Burg, and Prairie Valley.
 Brock boys dominated the JV division with 162 points. Collinsville followed with 116, then Lindsay 64, Muenster 55. Sacred Heart earned 10 points for 10th place.
 Earning the Gold were Lady Hornets Hannah Bayer in the 100m dash and the 800m Relay team of Bayer, Claire Schneider, Shelbi Sicking, and Courtney Stevens. Junior Varsity Hornet

da Aldriedge, Sara Davidson, 54.73.
800m: 4, Mikenzie Fleitman, SH, 2:39.67; 6, Mikayla Fleitman, SH, 2:40.65.
100m Hurdles: 2, Claire Schneider, M, 17.81; 4, Bailey Walterscheid, SH, 18.41; 5, Haiden Shook, M, 18.65.
100m: 1, Hannah Bayer, M, 12.91.
High Jump: 2, Bailey Walterscheid, SH, 4' 10"; 5, Mady Burnett, M, 4' 6".
800m Relay: 1, Muenster, Hannah Bayer, Claire Schneider, Shelbi Sicking, Courtney Stevens, 1:52.23.
400m: 3, Mikenzie Fleitman, SH, 1:04.90.
300m Hurdles: 3, Allie Walterscheid, M, 52.00; 6, Mikayla Fleitman, SH, 54.38.
200m: 6, Shelbi Sicking, M, 28.91.
1600m Relay: 4, Sacred Heart, Leah Knabe, Alane Bartush, Mikayla Fleitman, Mikenzie Fleitman, 4:31.57.
Shot Put: 6, Madison

800m: 6, Trey Anderle, M, 2:17.36.
110m Hurdles: 3, Chase Deeken, M, 15.97; 5, Aaron Davis, SH, 16.93.
100m: 5, Ethan Henry, SH, 11.66.
High Jump: 4, Lyndon Cook, M, 5' 8".
Pole Vault: - 5, Isac Walterscheid, SH, 9'; 6, Aaron Davis, SH, 9'.
800m Relay: 3, Sacred Heart, Keith Metzler, Chris Bartush, Will Boyd, Kason Reeves, 1:35.26.
400m: 5, JT Gregg, M, 54.07.
300m Hurdles: 3, Trevor Cheaney, M, 42.23; 5, Chase Deeken, M, 42.54.
200m: 6, Cole Walterscheid, M, 23.87.
1600m Relay: 4, Sacred Heart, Keith Metzler, Will Boyd, Kason Reeves, Isac Walterscheid, 3:37.11.
Shot Put: 3, Hayden Schilling, SH, 46' 1.5".
Discus: 4, Hayden Schilling, SH, 113' 5".

100m: 5, Kyle Grewing, M, 12.22.
High Jump: 3, Grant Springer, SH, 5' 6"; 4, Logan Cook, M, 5'; 5, Mitchell Studebaker, M, 5'.
Pole Vault: 4, Devon Brinkley, M, 8'.
800m Relay: 4, Muenster, Chance Herr, Trace Klement, Mitch Studebaker, Brennan Binder, 1:42.98.
400m: 3, Bryce Herr, M, 57.49.
300m Hurdles: 1, Mitchell Studebaker, M, 45.40; 5, Blayne Jones, M, 48.03.
Discus: 3, Grant Springer, SH, 95' 5".
Triple Jump: 5, Trace Klement, M, 35' 0.5"; 6, Brennan Binder, M, 35' 0.25".

Junior High District Meets



Clay Corbett photo

Local junior high district track & field meets were held earlier this week. Results will be in next week's Muenster Enterprise. Above, Dean Walterscheid competing in the shot.

Just a thought

If you like an idea, imitate it. If you love it, improve upon it.

MUENSTER KC/JC T-BALL, SOFTBALL, & BASEBALL APPLICATION

The following form will serve as the application for all Muenster Youth Baseball/Softball programs sponsored by the Muenster KCs and Muenster Jaycees. All applications must be turned in by **April 30, 2014**. Return applications to Ace Hardware

Name _____ Age _____
 Address _____
 Phone #s: 1 _____ 2 _____
 Grade Entering next year _____ Birthdate ____/____/____
 Sex: M ___ F ___ Shirt Size: Youth S M L Adult S M L XL XXL

Leagues

T-Ball: Boys entering Kind. & 1st grade
 Girls entering Kind., 1st & 2nd grade
Girls Softball: Going into grades:
 3-4-5 - Coach's Pitch
 6-7-8 - Jr. Fast Pitch
Boys Coach Pitch: Going into grades 2, 3, & 4
Boys Little League: Going into grades 5, 6, & 7
I WILL HELP COACH: Yes ___

Parental Permission

I give my child permission to participate in the Muenster KCs/Jaycees summer baseball program in the summer of 2014 and I hereby release and hold harmless the sponsors, promoters, and all other persons and entities, their agents and assigns, associated with this League from any liability for injury or damage my child or children may sustain, whether it be caused by accident or for any negligence of the sponsors or promoters or other persons or entities, their agents or assigns, associated with this event of their employees, or otherwise.

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____

All applications are due April 30, 2014

Contacts:
 T-ball - Tommy Huchton-736-5878
 Girls Softball - Jeff Flusche-736-6878
 Boys Coach's Pitch - Darren Bindel-727-8498
 Boys Little League - Jared Flusche-768-8891

The Muenster Youth Baseball program is sponsored by the Muenster Jaycees and Knights of Columbus and is free to all the youth of Muenster and to those kids who attend either Muenster ISD or Sacred Heart School. For all other kids there will be a \$30/person registration fee.

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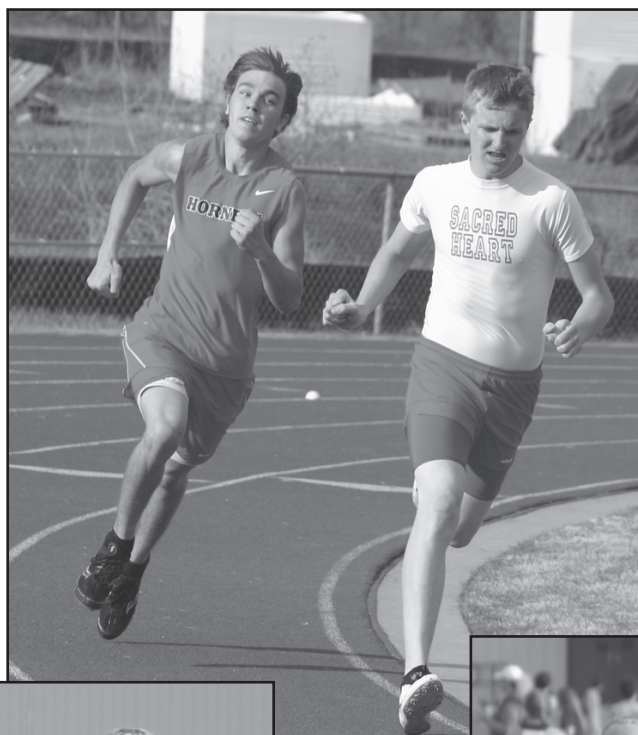
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by
Janie
Hartman*



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First State Bank proudly supports Muenster High football.
 Good luck Hornets!
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Texas Game Warden Field Reports



Neighborhood watch

A warden received a call from Bell County dispatch from a witness who saw someone in a vehicle shoot a deer in a new subdivision in Temple, load it up, and leave the scene. As soon as the operator said the street names, the warden recognized the location as his neighborhood. In fact, he jogs there at night.

When he responded, the warden met with the person who made the complaint and was given a license plate number for a vehicle registered in Williamson County. The plates also matched with a hunting license held by someone living around the corner from where the deer was shot. The warden went to the house, located the subject, and found a doe in a shed in his yard. The man confessed that he and his uncle had shot the deer. During the interview, the man said, "Yeah, I hope we didn't get you out of bed! I knew you lived around the corner and me and my uncle had the conversation before we left that it might not be a good idea because the game warden lives right around the corner!" Several deer and weapons seized, and multiple citations issued.

You can run, but you can't hide

A Gillespie County game warden received a call from a landowner who had a photo of two unknown hunters standing over a dead deer under his game feeder. The warden found drag marks and blood evidence leading through two other properties. After spending the day knocking on doors and meeting with other landowners, the warden found the subject's residence, or former residence. The warden spoke to the suspect's mother and found out that the suspects had moved back to Alabama two days after the deer was shot.

The warden then contacted the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources for assistance. Alabama wardens interviewed the suspects and secured the evidence. The meat will be donated to a needy family in Baldwin County, Ala. Cases pending.

Ruger's nose, knows

Two game wardens received a call in southern Travis County regarding possible hunting without landowner consent. When the wardens arrived, they found a truck pulled off the road near a construction site and decided to wait until the owner returned. Hours later, the subject had someone drop him off at his vehicle. When confronted, he admit-

ted digging for artifacts and fishing without landowner's consent.

The subject had numerous prior drug charges and seemed to be very nervous during the interview. One of the wardens ran police dog Ruger around the truck and he alerted outside the driver's door. Ruger then searched inside the vehicle and reacted to the sunglass compartment where less than two ounces of marijuana was found. Numerous citations issued. Cases pending.

Therapeutic rampage

Three Sabine County game wardens were dispatched to FM 330, where they met with U.S. Forest Service officers who had detained a man for various violations. The subject shot three white-tailed does, all un-tagged. The wardens seized the deer, and numerous charges are pending. The man said he was not happy with the way his archery season went and

ning rack. The man told the warden that his girlfriend had killed her first buck, but neither the deer nor the hunter was at the camp. The warden asked the man if he had a picture of the 17-inch, nine-point deer, and then he showed him a photo from his phone of a big deer hanging from the skinning rack by the antlers. The game warden asked if he had a photo of his girlfriend with her first deer and the man said no. After further investigation, the warden found that the Lufkin man killed the buck, then called his girlfriend and asked her to purchase a hunting license and tag the deer. Citations were issued.

Homemade silencer not golden

Two Harris County game wardens responded to a call about two individuals hunting illegally. When the wardens arrived, one of the suspects had been detained by a Harris County deputy while the other was still in the woods.

During the interview, the subject said they were just target shooting, but the wardens found a .17 HMR rifle, range finder, skinning knife, binoculars, a set of rattling sticks, and baby bottle nipples that were used as a homemade suppressor. A few hours later, the second individual came out of the woods and confessed not only to target shooting but also hunting. The second individual's rifle, which was a .22, was located in the woods.

Later, during the investigation, the wardens learned that the first subject may have possibly shot a white-tailed buck the night before. After getting

consent to go to the subject's house to inspect the deer, the wardens found a bloated deer in back of the subject's truck that had been shot in the head with a small caliber gun. Charges filed and cases are pending.

See you later, alligator

While patrolling Hidalgo County, two game wardens received information about an alligator that was being kept in a tub as a pet. The wardens went to the residence and the homeowners admitted to having the alligator in the backyard. The alligator was seized and later released. The homeowners were educated on the risk and criminal penalties of having an alligator as a pet.

Honesty is the best policy

An Upshur County game warden was checking a fisherman at Lake of the Pines as he loaded his boat with a four-year-old impatiently waiting in the front seat. The warden asked the man how

the fishing was, and he said that he did not catch any fish. While the man was loading the trailer, the child stuck his head out of the window and said, "Don't take our fish, game warden" several times. The boy told the warden that the fish were in the boat.

The man finished loading the boat, crawled through the car into the driver's seat, avoiding the warden, and drove off the ramp and out of the parking lot, avoiding an inspection. After the warden pursued the man for a short while, he stopped and during the inspection, the warden found 21 black bass in his live well. The man admitted to catching all of the fish, and said he had no choice but to run off the ramp toward the highway and try and escape because he had no fishing license, undersized fish, and was over the possession limit. Cases pending.

"You just weren't the man I wanted to see today"

While patrolling near the Brazos River, a Palo Pinto County game warden saw someone operating a truck in the closed portion of the river bed. The warden asked him to turn off his truck and exit the vehicle, but the driver said he would not and fled the scene.

When the warden notified dispatch of the pursuit, a Palo Pinto County deputy in the area deployed a spike strip. After driving over the spikes, the subject continued driving on three flat tires until he reached his residence. The driver then exited his truck and made his way to the front door, but the warden chased him on foot and was able to apprehend him before he made it inside. While conducting an inventory of the vehicle, a Palo Pinto sheriff's deputy found a loaded and cocked .22-caliber revolver under the driver's seat, and a half empty case of beer. At the jail, the driver was filed on for driving while intoxicated and evading arrest with a motor vehicle. The warden asked the man why he fled, and the driver said, "You just weren't the man I wanted to see today."

Swerving into trouble

A Jasper County game warden was patrolling his way back home after sitting out for night hunting violations when he came up on a vehicle in his lane of traffic on his side of the divided highway. After swerving and missing a head-on collision by inches, the warden turned around and pulled the car over.

The driver was filed on for

several violations including driving while intoxicated. The passenger, also given a FST, was arrested for public intoxication. After interviewing both subjects, the warden found that they left a local bar and never realized that they were on the wrong side of the four-lane highway. Several cases pending.

A poor role model

A Shelby County game warden was patrolling during a youth-only hunting weekend, when he started to enter a deer lease and a truck approached him. The driver said that his grandson shot a doe that morning. The warden decided to inspect the doe and found a total of

four un-tagged deer in the hunter's possession. A young, excited boy approached the game warden and said that he had shot two deer and his father shot the other two. The warden asked the boy if his father shot them with a rifle or bow, and replied that a rifle was used.

The adult confessed to killing two bucks with his rifle; one was a four-point buck less than 13 inches wide, and the other was a 10-point. His unsupervised son, who shot a buck less than 13 inches wide that day, had not taken hunter education and hunted alone that morning. Restitution and cases pending.



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Cooke County Electric Cooperative
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
When: Tuesday, April 15
What: 5:30 Dinner, 6:30 Business Meeting
Election of Directors, Prize Drawings
Where: Heritage Park, Muenster
We look forward to seeing you there!

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 City Hall, 400 North Main Street, Muenster, TX 940-759-
 2236. 4.11-3

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 Sacred Heart Catholic School, a ministry of Sacred Heart
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 of **School Food Service Worker** for the 2014-2015
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 the immediate supervision of the School Food Service
 Manager. The general duties and responsibilities of the
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 Please contact Mary Bayer at the School
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 4.11-2

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary
 for the Estate of Jerry Yosten, Deceased, were issued on
 April 3, 2014, in Cause No. PR17110, pending in the County
 Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas, to: Jim Yosten.
 All persons having claims against this Estate which is
 currently being administered are required to present them
 to the undersigned within the time and in the manner
 prescribed by law.
 c/o: **Chuck Bartush Jr. Attorney at Law**
408 North Main Street P.O. Box 68
Muenster, Texas 76252
DATED the 3rd day of April, 2014
 /s/Chuck Bartush Jr.
 Chuck Bartush Jr.
 Attorney for Jim Yosten
 State Bar No.: 01865000
 408 North Main Street P.O. Box 68 Muenster, Texas 76252
 Telephone: (940) 759-2913 Facsimile: (940) 759-2980
 E-mail: bartlawc@netscape.net
 4.4-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary
 for the Estate of Anna Nell Powell, Deceased, were issued
 on March 31, 2014, in Cause No. PR17078, pending in the
 County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas, to: David
 Rosser Powell.
 All persons having claims against this Estate which is
 currently being administered are required to present them
 to the undersigned within the time and in the manner
 prescribed by law.
 c/o: **Chuck Bartush Jr. Attorney at Law**
408 North Main Street P.O. Box 68
Muenster, Texas 76252
DATED the 31st day of March, 2014
 /s/Chuck Bartush Jr.
 Chuck Bartush Jr.
 Attorney for David Rosser Powell
 State Bar No.: 01865000
 408 North Main Street P.O. Box 68 Muenster, Texas 76252
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Muenster Business Review

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FARM & RANCH

USDA announces \$20 million feral hog control program

Stallman: EPA's 'Waters of the U.S.' poses threat to landowners

Following the American Farm Bureau Federation's (AFBF) study of the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) "Waters of the U.S." rule, AFBF President Bob Stallman released a statement calling the rule dismaying and a serious threat to American farmers, ranchers, and other landowners.

According to AFBF, under the new rule, waters—even ditches—could be regulated by the EPA even if they're dry most of the time and miles away from navigable waters.

"Under this proposed rule, farmers, ranchers, and every other landowner across the countryside will face a tremendous new roadblock to ordinary land use activities," Stallman said. "This is not just about the paperwork of getting a permit to farm, or even about having farming practices regulated. The fact is there is no legal right to a

Clean Water Act permit—if farming or ranching activities need a permit, EPA or the Army Corps of Engineers can deny that permit. That's why Clean Water Act jurisdiction over farmlands amounts to nothing less than federal veto power over a farmer's ability to farm."

AFBF reports that the EPA believes the ruling will reduce uncertainty as almost every feature where water flows or stands after a rainfall would fall under federal regulation.

"EPA accompanied its proposal with a new 'interpretive rule' claiming to clarify certain statutory exemptions for agricultural conservation practices, including activities as commonplace and essential to farming as building a fence. But these exemptions apply only to 'dredge and fill' permit requirements," Stallman said. "They do not protect farmers from federal veto

power over pest and weed control, fertilizer application, and other essential farming activities that may result in the addition of 'pollutants' to 'navigable waters,'—providing one views every ditch and wet spot across the landscape as 'navigable waters.'"

According to Stallman, AFBF will dedicate itself to opposing the action by EPA as the Supreme Court has ruled repeatedly that "navigable waters" does not mean all waters.

Feral hogs are rapidly becoming a nuisance for farmers and ranchers in Texas and across the nation. To help combat the growing population of the destructive species, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced a \$20 million program.

Led by the Wildlife Service of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), the program will tailor activities to each state's situation and work with other federal, state, tribal, and local entities, according to a USDA news release.

APHIS plans to have the

program operating within the next six months, focusing on testing for feral hog diseases most concerning for U.S. pork producers. Swine brucellosis, porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome, swine

influenza, and pseudorabies are among the diseases to be tested to ensure U.S. domestic swine are safe to export.

Coordinating projects with Canada and Mexico also will take place.



Five-Second Rule is Hogwash

New research on the "five-second rule" reminds us of the old joke about the farm kid that dropped his gum in the chicken coop. He thought he found it three times. Now, research at Aston University's School of Life and Health Sciences suggests that "food picked up off the floor a few seconds after being dropped is less likely to contain bacteria than if it is left for longer periods of time." Duh. However, we wouldn't eat anything dropped on the floor of any bunkhouse we've visited. Donald W. Schaffner, Extension specialist in food science and professor at Rutgers University whose research interests include quantitative microbial risk assessment and predictive food microbiology, says, "If you don't have any pathogens on your kitchen floor, it doesn't matter how long food sits there. But in my considered opinion, the five-second rule is nonsense."

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Bovine Identity Crisis

Milking Black Baldies must be a recent trend in Europe, or this new advertisement by a U.K. grocery chain is way off base. It is the latter. Supermarket giant, Tesco, had a new advertising campaign to hawk milk featuring some Hereford and Angus-influenced cattle. When farmers spotted the fake dairy cows, they weren't too happy, so Tesco ditched the baldies. Companies in the States haven't done much better with ads featuring cattle. Last year, Chevy pulled the opposite move of Tesco by using a 100-lb. Holstein calf as a fill-in for a newborn Longhorn in a Silverado truck ad. At least Chevy made up for the mistake with a Super Bowl commercial starring some romantic Herefords. Your move, Tesco!

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

CV14-00165

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE

TO: SABINO AVALOS SAENZ
 "YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF 20 DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU."

The Petition of MARIA DEL CARMEN SAENZ, Petitioner, was filed in the 235TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT of COOKE County, Texas on April 4th, 2014 against SABINO AVALOS SAENZ, Respondent(s), in cause numbered CV14-00165 and entitled "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA DEL CARMEN SAENZ & SABINO AVALOS SAENZ". The suit requests:

THE COURT GRANT A DIVORCE AND ALL OTHER RELIEF REQUESTED IN THIS PETITION.

"THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS SUIT TO ENTER ANY JUDGMENT OR DECREE DISSOLVING THE MARRIAGE & PROVIDING FOR THE PROPERTY WHICH WILL BE BINDING ON YOU."

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court in GAINESVILLE, Texas, the April 7th, 2014.

SUSAN HUGHES, Clerk 235TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 101 S. DIXON, COOKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
 GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240
 /S/ JANICE BREWER DEPUTY CLERK
 4.11-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration with Will Annexed for the Estate of DORIS F. LEGGE, Deceased, were issued on April 7, 2014, in Cause No. PR17107, pending in the County Court at Law of COOKE County, Texas, to: MARTY JARBO, Trust Manager of the First State Bank of Gainesville, Texas 76240.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: WM. B. SULLIVANT Attorney at Law
 P.O. Box 1517 Gainesville, Texas 76241

DATED the 7 day of April, 2014.

/s/Wm. B. Sullivan

WM. B. SULLIVANT

Attorney for MARTIN TIBBETS, Applicant

State Bar No.: 19501000

P.O. Box 1517 Gainesville, Texas 76241

Telephone: (940) 665-5481 Facsimile: (940) 668-6147

E-mail: billsullivan@sbglobal.net

4.11-1

Do you know your ag history?
 This is a page out of an old dictionary. Can you name these farm implements from the past?
 How many are sitting in your back pasture?

1. Hay-rake. 2. Hay-tedder. 3. Disk-grinder. 4. Riding-cultivator. 5. Mowing- and Binding-machine (rear view)
 6. Disk-harrow with seeder attachment. 7. Mowing-machine. 8. Tooth-harrow. 9. Disk-harrow. 10. Walking-plow
 11. Manure-spreader. 12. Four-roll husker and shredder. 13. Thresher.

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MUENSTER ONE ACT PLAY STARS RECEIVE AWARDS

Muenster High School One Act Play recently participated in Zone and District UIL competition. The play, TRACKS, by Peter Tarsi, advanced out of Zone competition and took Alternate play at District competition. Several students received awards.

At Zone competition, Honorable Mention All-Star Cast awards went to: Eland Green and Allie Walterscheid; All-Star Cast Award to Reagan Weger; Best Actor Award went to Kimber Walterscheid; the Tech Award was presented to Nicole Rains.

At District competition, Honorable Mention All-Star Cast awards went to Austin Creswell and Allie Walterscheid; All-Star Cast award went to Caroline Gressett; Best Actor Award went to Eland Green; the Tech Award was presented to Shelby Klement.

Muenster High School finished the One Act Play season with a performance for parents and the public on Tuesday evening, April 1, with a dessert and coffee bar offered to all.



Muenster High School One Act Play cast and crew.

MISD photo

Students bring home State TMSCA medals

Muenster 6th and 7th graders traveled to San Antonio for the Junior High State TMSCA competition on April 5. Students competed in Number Sense, Calculator, Mathematics, and Science. Students must qualify for the State competition.

The local students competed against all 1A students from across the state of Texas.

State results were:

Number Sense
6th grade - Colby Endres, 2nd place;
7th grade - Blair Waneck,

9th Place.

Calculator
6th grade - Noah Clure, 18th Place.

Math
6th grade - Colby Endres, 2nd Place;
7th grade - Rut Rodriguez, 12th Place.

Science
6th grade - Colby Endres, 18th Place;
7th grade - Blair Waneck, 20th Place; MacKenzie Sicking, 18th Place; Hannah Clure, 12th Place; Ashleigh Fisher, 11th Place; Morgan Hennigan, 8th Place.

April 12 is annual recycling fundraiser

Another recycling fundraiser benefiting Texoma Community Center will be held on Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. - to 2 p.m., at 510 South Mirick, Denison. The Volunteer Services Council (VSC) is conducting the event. For more information, call 903-957-4865. If you call and no one answers, please be sure to leave a telephone number on the voice mail.

You do not have to be a Denison resident to recycle at this event. There is no charge to recycle. Items can be in any condition: damaged, obsolete, non-working, or fully operational. Instead of putting them in the trash, donate them.

Collections will include the following items: computer equipment, cameras, scrap metal, large and small appliances, office equipment, entertainment electronics, multimedia, portable electronics, video games, sporting goods, musical instru-

ments, home and garden, non-fiction books, vehicles, ATVs, toys, collectibles, pottery, cookware, glass, dinnerware, large and small appliances, fashion jewelry, and gold and silver. No televisions, office furniture, home furniture, paint, or hazardous materials will be taken. Go to www.mhmrst.org for a full listing of items.

Harold Wright, VSC chairman, states, "This is the community's chance to recycle all types of products and equipment. Your donations help ensure proper recycling of e-waste and save valuable landfill space. Donation forms for tax purposes will be distributed to donors. The VSC is working with Bubb Fund-raising. Bubb Fund-raising conducts this type of event throughout the metroplex and then safely recycles the items. Delete personal information from your computers and cell phones. This event is not a garage sale.

Lunch Menus

MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Spaghetti de Italiano, green beans, sweet corn, mixed fruit. AM - Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Tues. - State Fair corn-dog, glazed carrots, pork and beans, fresh banana. AM - Turkey and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Wed. - Chicken fajita tacos, Mexicali corn, lettuce topping, cinnamon apple slices. AM - Ham and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Thurs. - Chicken tenders, peppered gravy, mashed potatoes, peaches. AM - Tuna salad, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Fri. - No School.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Roasted chicken, baked beans, cheesy potatoes, fruit, bread.

Tues. - Ham and cheese sandwich w/trimmings, veggie tray, chips, fruit, pumpkin square.

Wed. - Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli and cheese, fruit, bread.

Thurs. - Sloppy joes, oven fries, pickles, veggie tray, fruit bar.

Fri. - No School.

Nothing will be for sale the day of the event.

"Anyone wishing to donate a vehicle must go to www.bubbfundraising.com and register the vehicle. Please do not bring a car, boat, RV, etc. without registering it on-line."

Haubold wins CCECA contest

Blake Haubold, a Muenster High School senior, has won an all-expense paid week-long trip to Washington, DC, by entering the Cooke County Electric Cooperative's Government-in-Action Youth Tour Contest.

Blake is the son of Karl and Charla Haubold of Muenster. He will go to Washington on June 12-20 with approximately 100 Youth Tour winners from other Texas Cooperatives. He will have the opportunity to visit historic monuments and museums,

meet with U.S. Representatives and Senators, and visit many other sites around Washington, D.C. Blake will join hundreds of young people from across the country to meet and mingle with students from many states on Rural Electric Day.

This is the 24th year Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association has sponsored the Youth Tour Contest. This contest is open to all juniors and seniors from local area schools who live in homes served by Cooke County Elec-

tric Cooperative Association. Tara Gunnels, a junior at Muenster High School was the runner-up of the contest. She is the daughter of Laura Gunnels of Muenster.

Other finalists were James Dangelmayr, son of James and Cathy Dangelmayr of Muenster; Georgia Saavedra, daughter of Kenneth and Melitta Taylor of Muenster; Makayla Moster, daughter of Valissa Rhoades of Gainesville; Biridiana Botello, daughter of Isaac and Lisa Botello of Gainesville



Courtesy photo

CCEC Youth Tour finalists, from left - Biridiana Botello, Blake Haubold, Georgia Saavedra, Makayla Moster, Tara Gunnels, and James Dangelmayr

Howell-Sickles showcasing in Georgia

The Booth Western Art Museum, in Association with the Smithsonian Institution, is excited to welcome artist Donna Howell-Sickles. The retrospective exhibit, Taking the Reins! The Art of Donna Howell-Sickles, can be viewed in the Museum's Temporary Exhibition Gallery during April in Cartersville, GA. Showcasing works from across the artist's career; each one unique, engaging, vibrant and not to be missed.

Among the most recognized women artists in the West, Donna Howell-Sickles is a Texas native who is known for her joyful, whimsical imagery of cowgirl heroines and their animal companions. The iconic figures seen in the

artist's mixed media works inhabit a realm between history and mythology, conveying timeless tales from frontiers of long ago in a contemporary context. Much of Howell-Sickles' works are on paper and canvas utilizing a mix of charcoal, pastel, and acrylic. She uses the color red throughout her artwork to symbolize the life and energy of the cowgirl. For more information on the retrospective exhibition, visit www.boothmuseum.org/donahowellsickles/

For more information on Donna, visit www.donahowellsickles.com or www.sj-mainstreetgallery.com

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2 SLIDE SHOW TIMES

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GAINESVILLE: FSB Conference Center | 837 E. California
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Call 940.349.5447 or 940.665.1711

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