

Nearly 80 possible potholes on Muenster streets



Janie Hartman photos

Many of Muenster's streets have damage from the heavy rains in May and June. The City crews have marked about 80 locations where streets need to be fixed because of potholes and a condition called alligatoring where the pavement is buckling up. They have numbered each location, taken a GPS reading, and photographed the damages. This information will be used by FEMA to determine if the City will receive any financial assistance with the repairs. City Administrator Stan Endres said that the City may be eligible for financial aide because Cooke County was one of the counties in Texas declared a Disaster due to severe weather and flooding. He received word Wednesday morning that FEMA representatives will be in town Monday morning to assess damages. He hopes that they will have some idea by Monday evening's Council meeting as to whether or not there will be any financial aid to the City. Endres said normally they would have already begun repairs on the potholes, but they must wait for FEMA. If FEMA does not approve financial aid, Endres said that there is limited money in the City's budget for street repairs and he is unsure of what they will do.

What is that fee?

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

There have been some people who wonder what the extra money added to their monthly water bill is about. City Administrator Stan Endres said that the ENV FEE stands for environmental fee. At times, the bill might have a fuel surcharge added to it. The water bill also has the fee for weekly trash pick

up included. And these fees are imposed by Progressive Waste, the company that currently collects trash for residents and businesses in the City. Endres noted of the fees, "What that means is if they are being charged some kind of a surcharge to use the landfill, they have the right to pass it on to the City. They have a fuel surcharge that they are allowed to pass

on to us. It goes straight to them. It is based on the price of diesel." Right now the cost is diesel is low and that fee is not being added to the bill, only a fee for the landfill. Both fees go to Progressive, not the City. Space is limited on the bill and the City is very limited as to what they can put on the bill. At this time, the environmental fee is only 71¢

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DPS ups DWI patrols

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) will increase DWI patrols for a 12-day period that includes the July 4th holiday. From June 26 – July 7, DPS troopers will focus DWI patrols in high-risk locations at times

when alcohol-related crashes are most frequent. "As Texans make their plans for the Fourth of July, DPS is urging everyone to enjoy the holiday responsibly," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Driving while

impaired can have deadly consequences, so Texans who plan to drink alcohol should always designate a sober driver or choose alternate forms of transportation. During the holiday, DPS

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Walterscheids discover beauty in rocks

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

Linda and Bobby Dale Walterscheid have a shared hobby - that of rock collecting. They have traveled to rock and mineral shows to learn more about rocks and crystals and the diverse ways that they can be used. They also include in their vacation plans places that are rich in collectible types of rocks. Bob noted that Linda is the true rock hound. She has been fascinated with rocks all her life. "When I was very little, my grandparents had pea gravel on their driveway and the different areas of their property," Linda recalled. "It would have little

bitty sandstone and quartz pea gravel and I just thought it was great. I'd go around picking it up." Linda inspired her husband to take interest in rocks. He enjoys making them into many different things from arrow heads to wind chimes to jewelry. A piece of jewelry that Bob is especially proud of is a bolo he made. "I cut a rock and it looks like an Indian coming across a high cliff. It is really cool," he said. He used a slice of that rock with the interesting shape as the large, sliding, ornamental fastening at the throat. A favorite place that the couple visits to explore for rocks is the Yellowstone River that runs from Wyoming

into Montana. It is there that they find the Montana Moss Agate. When cut, this rock reveals many shapes and scenes. "You might get a deer head, you might get a real pretty bush, a tree bush, or you might get just anything," noted Bob. The couple collects whatever type of rock that strikes their fancy. Montana Moss Agate is a very hard stone. "They make a lot of jewelry out of it," explained Bobby Dale. At one rock club, they even saw a set of false teeth made from that stone. Bob added, "They tell you to look for a potato that looks like it is starting to rot and that is how you know you've found a Montana Moss Agate." Linda noted that when you

hold it up to the light, it is kind of translucent, not totally opaque. Bob showed a ball that he made by grinding a Montana Moss Agate in a sphere maker for over a week (about six hours a day). Bob also made the sphere maker himself out of PVC pipe. Marble is a soft material and Bob said he can make a piece of marble into a ball. He starts by cutting a two-inch square block of marble which he rounds off with a grinder. Then he places it in the sphere maker which is a machine that turns from the power

of three motors. "Marble is very soft and I can turn it in one day," he said. Once the sphere maker finishes its job of shaping the rock into a ball, it must be polished to get the beautiful shiny finished look. He uses a wheel and powder to get the desired affect. Bob said most people think that what they put in a tumbler will come out round. Not so, he said. If it goes in as a flat piece, it will come out flat. The couple loves fossils also. They have ammonites. These fossils can be found in

some fields in this area and come from the time when water covered this part of the earth. Bob has a small one that he cut into. The open slice reveals the skeleton of the creature preserved within. It is quite interesting. Geodes have inclusions that are different such as calcite, amethyst, and angel wing calcite. Geodes are very plain in appearance on the outside, but inside may be filled with beautiful crystal displays. "They are actually better popped open," Linda remarked. Bobby Dale said that this is done with a cutter with round blades that was once used for cast iron sewer lines. Linda said the

See ROCKS, pg. 11

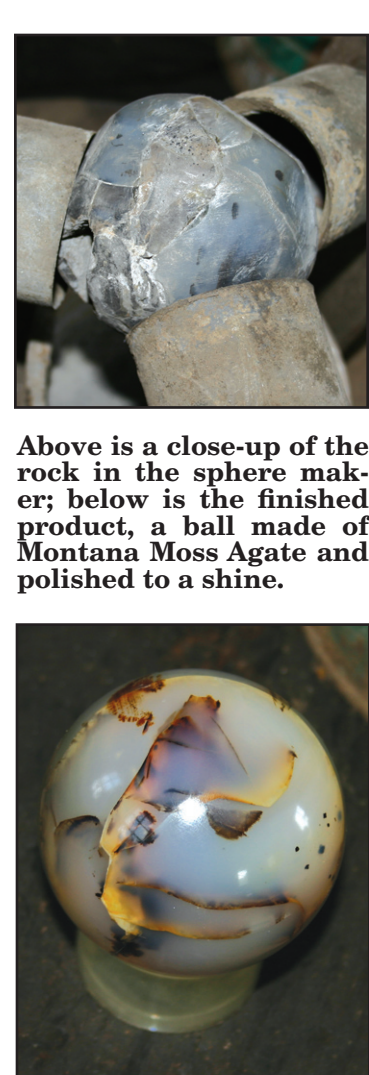


Janie Hartman photos

Linda Walterscheid shows some of her favorite rocks and jewelry created using rocks along with some of the guidebooks she enjoys reading that help rock enthusiasts find the best places to hunt; middle right - Bob Walterscheid uses the sphere maker that he made to shape a rock into a round ball.



Above is a close-up of the rock in the sphere maker; below is the finished product, a ball made of Montana Moss Agate and polished to a shine.



Local sales tax down slightly for 2015

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar said that state sales tax revenue in May was \$2.6 billion, up 5.2% compared to May 2014.

“This marks the 62nd consecutive month of growth in sales tax collections,” Hegar said. “Sales tax revenue growth was relatively strong, spurred by consumer spending at retail stores and restaurants. Remittances from the construction, wholesale trade, and services sectors were also up significantly. Collections from the oil and gas mining sector declined, as was expected, due to the slowdown in drilling.”

Hegar sent cities, counties, transit systems, and special purpose taxing districts their June local sales tax allocations totaling \$629.2 million, up 5.9% compared to June 2014.

In Cooke County, all cities but Gainesville experienced an increase in their June payments compared to last June. Gainesville dropped 27.56%. Comparing this June’s year-to-date sales tax returns to that of last June, Muenster is the only Cooke County city in the negative with a slight drop of 0.10%.

Muenster’s check for this June was \$36,980.78, up 10.12% from last June. Muenster’s year-to-date total is \$199,443.10 compared to a total of \$199,658.54 at this time last year.

Lindsay’s return this June

was \$8,679.22, up 16.68% from last June. Lindsay’s total payments to date is \$52,720.29, an increase of 8.28% from this time last year.

Gainesville received \$583,614.56 this June which was a decrease of 27.56% from last June. Year-to-date, Gainesville received \$4,258,176.07, a 2.02% increase from the year-to-date total last June.

Oak Ridge received \$7,924.04 this month, 17.05% up from last June. Oak Ridge’s year-to-date at this time is up 19.83% from last year with a total of \$46,716.49 received in sales tax so far in 2015.

Valley View also shows increased sales with \$14,343.50 received in June sales tax returns which is an increase of 18.72% from June 2014. Year-to-date this month, Valley View has received \$80,880.60, an 11.77% increase from last year at this time.

FEMA comes to County

The FEMA Individual Assistance Team will be at the Cooke County Annex for individuals who have questions or would like assistance with registering private property damage. You may also register with FEMA by calling 1-800-621-3362.

The dates that the FEMA team will be at the Annex are Saturday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Monday, July 13 through Saturday, July 18 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

If you have any questions, call (940) 665-1793.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO
June 30, 1950
Boy Scouts Joe Felderhoff and Randolph Bayer attend National Jamboree in Valley Forge, PA. Superintendent Weldon Cowan asks “Does anyone have some Bermuda sod to spare?”; he would love to get some of it for the new school grounds. Obituary: J.O. Wilson, 69. Weddings: Bertha Haverkamp and Johnnie Sturm; Helen Gilmore and Nick Mosman. New Arrivals: Michael to Meinrad and Anna Mae Stoffels; Gary and Mary to Robert and Dorothy Beyer; Barbara Jean to Raymond and Nina Laux; Thomas to Joe and Dolly Gorman. Tonsillectomies: Charles Moster, Joan Herr, Billy Frank Richter, and Carolyn Cain.

50 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1965
Fr. Bruno Fuhrmann leaves Sacred Heart Church after 10 years as assistant pastor; new assistant will be Fr. Benedict Buerger, OSB. Joe and Katie Bernauer observe Golden anniversary.

Sharon Beyer has appendectomy. New Arrivals: Chris to Emil and Agnes Rohmer; a daughter to Mark and Dolores Hermes; Karl and Karol to the Pat Bowers. Shirley Wimmer is graduate of Fort Worth Commercial College. Wedding: Mary Knabe and George Streng.

25 YEARS AGO
June 29, 1990
Lightning kills 15 Holsteins in single strike at Werner Becker and Son Dairy. John Nasche hired to coach Sacred Heart Tigers. Obituary: Beulah Clement, 84. Board rules that Muenster Memorial will be a smoke-free hospital. Tracy Fleitman graduates from U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course. Christopher Martin graduates from Army’s Combined Arms and Services Staff School.

HOLIDAY continued from pg. 1

troopers will be increasing patrols to help keep travelers safe and take dangerous drivers off the road.”

During the 2014 July 4th enforcement period, DPS troopers made more than 1,050 DWI arrests. Of those arrests, 219 were the direct result of a Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) grant, which allowed increased patrols in high-risk locations during times when

alcohol-related crashes are most frequent. During the same period, DPS enforcement also resulted in more than 15,000 speeding citations and more than 2,500 seat belt/child safety seat citations.

According to TxDOT, in 2014 more than 1,000 people in Texas were killed in motor vehicle crashes involving a driver who was under the influence of alcohol, accounting for 29% of the year’s total traffic fatalities.

FEE continued from pg. 1

per household per month. Endres said that he checked and it has been as low as 28¢ and has been over \$2 when fuel was very high.

City residents will soon get carts from Progressive which will be put on the curbside once a week for trash pick-up. Endres said this should happen soon. He got a call from Progressive asking if there was a place that the carts could be stored until they can be delivered to each household.

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What the property tax lending industry is doing to consumers

By Eric Sandberg, President & CEO, Texas Bankers Association

Imagine, it’s tax time and a family is faced with losing their home because they can’t pay their property taxes.

They receive what they think is a godsend from a property tax lender — a letter with a promise: “We will quickly get your taxes paid so you’ll no longer incur the large penalties, interest and attorney collection fees charged by your county. It’s simple. We pay the taxes. You pay us back over time.”

Unfortunately, for many families across the state, the process is anything but simple. One such victim is Pastor Josue Lopez of Pharr. Desperate to pay his delinquent taxes, he obtained a \$19,000 loan from a property tax lender. The interest rate: 18%. At the end of the 10-year note, Lopez will owe a total of \$45,000. Of that amount, \$25,000 is interest. Lopez told state lawmakers he was shocked to learn he would be paying that much and had no idea what he’d gotten himself into.

Lopez is not alone. In testimony before the House Business and Industry Committee last year, Texas Consumer Credit Commissioner Leslie Pettijohn reported the number of property tax loans steadily increased from 12,078 in 2008 to 15,738 in 2013.

There were \$201 million in property tax loans written in Texas in 2013, up from \$119 million in 2008. More than 8,100 loans totaling nearly \$81.5 million were at least 90 days delinquent.

The reason for the almost 70% increase in property tax loans written is a no-brainer. The property tax lien lenders have nothing to lose—and quite a lot to gain. The property tax lender has lien priority, so if the property goes into foreclosure, the property tax lender is paid first, regardless of whether there is an existing mortgage on the house.

Pastor Lopez told his story at a February press conference held by Rep. Rene Oliveira (D-Brownsville) when he introduced HB 1936, which would require property owners to notify their mortgage lender 10 days before entering into a property tax loan. The bill has now passed the House and was referred to the Senate Business & Commerce Committee.

The bill would go a long way toward curbing the abuses of the property tax lending industry by requiring homeowners to notify their mortgage lender 10 days before entering into a property tax loan. This “cooling off” period helps the property owner in a couple of ways:

- First, it gives property owners time to fully consider their options. Entities, such as county tax assessors and banks, can offer to lend the money needed to pay the delinquent taxes at much lower interest rates and minus the exorbitant fees. Currently, lenders do not have the ability to pay off a property tax lender until the property tax note is delinquent for 120 days or the borrower is 90 days delinquent on the underlying mortgage loan.
- Second, the notice alerts lenders to possible violations of the mortgage agreement. Property owners may not realize they are breaching their agreements with their lenders when they take out property tax loans using the financed property as collateral.

The bill doesn’t prevent property owners from getting the needed funds from the property tax lenders—even at the higher interest rates and tacked on fees—if they still want to move forward. What it does do, however, is give property owners the opportunity to investigate better and less costly alternatives.

The concept is similar to that of home equity loans, which in Texas require a 12-day cooling-off period after an application is made. During that time, the borrower can research other alternatives and either move forward with the loan or pull out.

Does HB 1936 go far enough to curb the abuses of these predatory lenders? Probably not, but it at least gives property owners an opportunity to look at options. For Pastor Lopez, that cooling off period could have steered him away from a product he calls “deceptive and predatory.”

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

Sunday, July 5, 2015	Monday, July 6, 2015	Tuesday, July 7, 2015	Wednesday, July 8, 2015	Thursday, July 9, 2015	Friday, July 10, 2015	Saturday, July 11, 2015
Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm	City Council mtg. 6:30 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm MISD School Board 6:30 pm	Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10-6:30 M Historical Comm mtg. 8 am Kiwanis Swim Night 7-9 pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm AARP member mtg. 11:30 am	Library open 10-2:30
	----- Muenster		Swim	Lessons	-----	
Sunday, July 12, 2015	Monday, July 13, 2015	Tuesday, July 14, 2015	Wednesday, July 15, 2015	Thursday, July 16, 2015	Friday, July 17, 2015	Saturday, July 18, 2015
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	NO MMH Aux mtg. VFW mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Library open 10-6:30 SH Alumni & Supp. mtg. 7:30 pm	Museum open 1 - 4 pm Library open 10- 6:30	Muenster Museum OPEN 1-4	Library open 10-2:30
	----- Muenster		Swim	Lessons	-----	SUMMER CONCERT Heritage Park

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Helen Yosten 1928 - 2015

Helen Marie Arend Yosten, age 86 of Muenster, died Saturday, June 27, 2015 at her home in Muenster.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 1 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster with Fr. Ken Robinson officiating. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Scott Funeral Home of Muenster. A Rosary and vigil led by Fr. Ken was held at 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 30 at the church.

Helen was born Aug. 2, 1928 in Durant, OK to Helena Marie (Rauschuber) and Nicholas J. Arend. She married Roman Lawrence Yosten and they became the proud parents of 11 children.

Known as the "Garden Lady," Helen loved working in her multiple gardens. In late fall, she spent many hours picking up pecans. Her children and grandchildren were often with her and have fond memories of days spent outdoors with picnic lunches. Helen also enjoyed the competition of card games and called for a game after many family meals. At the heart of all Helen said and did was her devotion to the Catholic faith as she trusted her life to God daily.

Helen is survived by her children Janice Zordell of Russell, KS, Ruth and husband Pat Klement of Muenster, Maryann Sheaff of Denton, Vivian and husband Bill Thacker of Sherman, Lanie

and husband John Bartush of Muenster, Connie and husband Rafael Nieto of Leander, TX, Christy and husband Allen Bayer of Denton, Ann and husband Charles Boles of Lindsay, Matthew and wife Mary Anne Yosten of Sulphur Springs, Martin Yosten of Sulphur Springs, and Bernard Yosten of Sulphur Springs; 48 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; sisters-in-law Kitty Arend, Peg Arend, and Fran Arend; and brother-in-law Buddy Yosten.

She was preceded in death by her husband; sisters Florence Rauschuber and Mary Frances Stobaugh; and brothers Fred, Nick, John, Richard, and William Arend.

Assisting during the funeral Mass were altar servers Joe Bartush, Bob Bartush, and Chuck Bartush. The First Reading was given by Imelda Rohmer. Linda Sepanski gave the Second Reading. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Melanie Molinaro. Ginger Bartush and Anna Bailey carried up the Offertory Gifts. Eucharistic ministers were John S. Bartush, Willie Fisher, Annette Bayer, Alvin Hartman, and Katrinka Bartush.

Music ministers were Mary Del Olmo and Frank Luke, pianist. Songs included "On Eagle's Wings," "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman," "Only In God," and "Holy God, We



Helen Yosten

Praise Thy Name." "Ave Maria" and "Consider the Lilies" were solos by Mary Del Olmo.

The eulogy was given by John D. Bartush, who spoke of Helen and her family's life during the Depression. "Although her young years were filled with tests of endurance, it was during long days in the fields that Helen experienced some of her closest moments with God... In her adult years, she spoke of how she continued to grow in faith and be renewed in her spirit as she tended her gardens and harvested pecans..."

Helen welcomed everyone into her home and greeted each with her beautiful smile, a kiss on the cheek, and joy in her eyes. Her visitors rarely left without some of her produce or something homemade..."

Pallbearers were Darren Klement, John A. Klement, Richie Yosten, John D. Bartush, Aaron Thacker, Adam Boles, Valerie Bartush, Helen Lara, Martin Brungardt, and Rafael Nieto.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Sacred Heart Trust Fund, P.O. Box 97, Muenster, TX 76252 or EWTN, 5817 Old Leeds Road, Irondale, AL 35210.

The Lord shall open unto thee His good treasure.

Deuteronomy 28:12

Tammy Growing Brown 1966 - 2015

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Tammy Sue Brown, age 49 of Nocona, at 10 a.m., Thursday, June 25 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Fr. Ken Robinson officiating. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery under direction of Scott Funeral Home of Muenster. Rosary and vigil was held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 24 at the funeral home. Tammy Sue died Sunday, June 21, 2015.

Tammy was one of nine children. She was born to Anthony Fred and Janie Henscheid Growing on April 3, 1966 in Muenster. She attended and graduated Sacred Heart School and was a member of Sacred Heart Church.

Tammy was a certified nurses' aide and worked many years as a cook at The Center Restaurant. She also worked at Boeing and recently at Muenster Memorial Hospital as a dietary aide, where she made lifelong friends.

Tammy loved spending time with her siblings and friends on their many trips to the lake camping and fishing. She loved her numerous pets, being at the river and the lake, and working in her flower beds and yard. Tammy loved to cook and can vegetables from her garden. It meant so much to her to have so many pray for her and show so much love and support during her fight with cancer and for that she was truly grateful.

She is survived by her husband Billy Brown of Nocona; mother Linda Luttmer; son Taylor Scott-Thomas Haster of Fort Worth; sisters Julie and husband Greg Walterscheid of Highland Village, Shawna Herr of Muenster, Michelle Gray of Muenster, and Katherine Luttmer of Muenster; brothers Tony and wife Billie Growing, Jon and wife Janette Growing, Kenneth and wife Katie Growing, and Matthew Growing and Anna McCourry, all of Muenster; and 17 nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and grandparents.

During the funeral Mass, Janette Growing gave the First Reading. The Second Reading was given by Mackenzie Herr. Katie Growing read the Prayers of the Faithful. Gabe and Gavin Growing, Max Herr, Emma Growing, and Godson Nate Growing brought up special mementoes of Tammy's life. The Offertory Gifts were carried up by Alex and Hilary Walterscheid.

Eucharistic ministers were Billie Growing, Theresa Mae Walterscheid, Deb Klement, Terri Luke, and Kim Felderhoff. Altar servers were Willie Fisher and Chuck Bartush.

Music ministers were Diane Growing, Christi Klement, Linda Flusche, Doug Yosten, and Jim Endres. Songs included "Servant Song," "Amazing Grace," "Only in God," "Give Me Jesus," "Sanctuary," "Songs of the Angels," and "On Eagle's Wings."

Greg Walterscheid gave the eulogy, remembering, "She was definitely Dude's daughter... she was a good cook and regularly critiqued the cooking of her brothers and sisters. A compliment



Tammy Brown

from Aunt Tammy on the food being good was a badge of honor and source of pride... We all know that Tammy's personality was a 'tell it like it is'...

"As with most things, Tammy took things in stride... During her medical treatment, she accepted the treatment, the pain, the mistakes and suffering without regret or self-pity... Overall, she placed her trust in others and let it in God's hands... Her family left behind will strive to follow her example of 'solid work!'"

Pallbearers were brothers Tony Growing, Jon Growing, Kenneth Growing, and Matthew Growing, Godson Eric Walterscheid, and stepson Michael Brown.

AGENDA MEETING DATE - July 6, 2015

The following is the Agenda for a regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, July 6, 2015.

1. Call meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.
2. Opening prayer.
3. Approve minutes of the regular meeting held on June 1, 2015.
4. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
5. Consider any other business to come before the Council.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Discuss Street Maintenance Project, review and possibly approve Contractor Bid.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Consider approving Girl Scout Gold Award Project in City Park.
2. Approve hiring new City Secretary.
3. Appoint City Council Member to the position of Mayor Pro-Tem.
4. Review and possibly approve Ordinance No. 370, Setting Solid Waste Removal Rates. Also review proposed new contract and take any necessary action.
5. Receive monthly update from the Fire Department.
6. Receive update on Police Department, from Chief Barr.
7. Receive status report on City projects and activities.
8. Review and act on monthly bills.
9. Adjourn.

Katrinka Bartush, City Secretary

Clay Richerson 1959 - 2015

Funeral services for Clay Richerson, age 55 of Muenster, were held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 30 at First Baptist Church in Muenster with Rev. Ralph Gourley officiating. Visitation was held from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday, June 29 at the church. A graveside service was held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 1 at Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon, TX. Mr. Richerson died at his home June 22, 2015.

Born Sept. 27, 1959 in Pampa, TX, Clay Loren Richerson was one of the three children of Dale and Venita Cowan Richerson. He graduated from Fritch High School in 1978 and attended West Texas State University from 1978 to 1982. He married Kenet Baker in Canyon on March 12, 1983. Their two children, Kara and Ryan, were born while the family lived in Pampa.

Clay received his Master's Degree in Education from Sul Ross University in 1999. He was a coach and administrator in various Panhandle and South Plains schools during his career. His last position was superintendent at Muenster ISD until his retirement in 2014.

Clay was an avid hunter, fisherman, and golfer. He also enjoyed attending the many athletic events at Muenster ISD and cooking many hamburgers while tailgating at the Muenster football games. Clay also enjoyed preparing smoked hams for family and friends during the holidays. He was a member of First Baptist



Clay Richerson

Church in Muenster.

Clay was a strong man who fought the disease of cancer for many years, but finally succumbed to this disease after a long and hard fought battle.

Clay is survived by: his wife Kenet of Muenster; children Kara and husband Patrick Wyatt of Garland, and Ryan Richerson of Lubbock; sister Rene and husband Joe Parker of Fritch, TX; brother Scott and wife Kellie Richerson of Stillwater, OK; father Dale and wife Edith Richerson of Fritch; father-in-law and mother-in-law Ken and Louise Baker of Canyon; and sister-in-law Kim and husband Ron Campbell of Canyon.

He was preceded in death by his mother.

In lieu of flowers, please contribute to the American Cancer Society.

Dorothy D. Smith 1926 - 2015

Funeral for Dorothy D. Smith, age 88 of Gainesville, was held Wednesday, July 1 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home with the Rev. J.L. Williams officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Visitation was Tuesday, June 30 at the funeral home.

Dorothy was born Dec. 22, 1926 in Mansfield, LA to L.A. and Bessie Duke Dean. She died Saturday, June 27, 2015 in Denton.

She and her beloved husband Audrey Bue "A.B." Smith were members of First Baptist Church in

Gainesville.

Dorothy worked for the Cooke County Sheriff's Office for many years before being elected to Pct. 1, place 2 Justice of the Peace, a position she held from 1983 to 1994.

She is survived by sons Ron Smith and wife Jennie of Garland, and Dean Smith of Gainesville; three grandchildren and their spouses; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents.

James Ray Polk 1934 - 2015

Funeral service for James Ray Polk, age 80, of Gainesville, formerly of Grandfield, OK, was held Saturday, June 27 at First United Methodist Church, Gainesville with Rev. Don Yeager, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Polk died Thursday, June 25, 2015, at Memorial Nursing Center, Frederick, OK.

Visitation was held at the Church prior to the funeral service. Committal service with military honors and burial was in the Frederick Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Orr Gray Gish Funeral Home, Frederick.

He was born Nov. 23, 1934, in Grandfield to Knox and Juanita Polk. James graduated from Frederick High School in 1954. He served honorably for two years in the U.S. Army. He taught high school and coached sports in KMA and Muenster. He later served as principal in Callisburg and Collinsville. He was also director of the Tri-County Man Power Program in North Texas for several years. He was active in the Optimist Club of Gainesville, serving as its president. He was also instrumental in the organization of the Boy's

If we are, in fact, now occupied in good deeds, we should not attribute the strength with which we are doing them to ourselves. We must not count on ourselves, because even if we know what kind of person we are today, we do not know what we will be tomorrow.
-St. Gregory the Great

Club of Gainesville. He was an avid fisherman and motorcyclist. James loved people and looked for the best in everyone.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife Jean Polk of the home; daughters Lezlee Kocian and husband Terry of Anna, TX, LaRay Mims Polk and husband Jack of Dallas, and Ashley Sutherland and husband Stephano of Little Rock, AK; sister Darla Reed of Auburn, WA; two stepsons Jason Brogden and wife Juline of Muenster and Jeff Howell of Frederick; stepdaughter Carla Loveday and husband Randy of Frederick; granddaughter and husband; three great-grandsons; and four step-granddaughters.

"Faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see."
Hebrews 11:1

Heartfelt Thanks

The family of Tammy Sue Growing Brown offers our sincere thanks and prayers of thanksgiving to all those who offered prayers, great food, and donations during her medical treatment. We recognize the tremendous generosity and kindness and are grateful that Tammy was able to feel the outpouring of care and love.

May God Bless each and everyone of you!

Tammy's Family



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There shall be eternal summer in the grateful heart.
~Celia Thaxter

Grewing graduates cum laude

Aaron John Grewing, currently of Carrollton, graduated cum laude from the College of Engineering & Information Sciences of DeVry University in Irving with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electronics Engineering Technology.

Aaron is a 2011 graduate of Muenster High School.

The commencement was held Friday, June 26 at 2 p.m. in the Curtis Culwell Center in Garland. The graduates received their diplomas from John Stuart, Dallas Metro President of DeVry University and Keller Graduate School of Management.

Attending the graduation were Aaron's wife Emma; his parents Jim and Diane Grewing of Muenster; his brother Craig Grewing; and Irene Russe, both of Carrollton.

Joining later to celebrate in Denton were DaLee Smith and Natasha Smith of Gainesville.

Aaron is currently employed at GW Communications in Coppell as an OSP Fielder.



Aaron Grewing

Mud event rescheduled

The dog days of summer are just around the corner...the perfect time to get muddy! There is still time to register for the M-o-o-ving Thru' The Mud With Landon mud run which has been rescheduled for July 25. Circle N Dairy will host this kid-only adventure run designed for children ages four to 15. Adding to the muddy fun will be hayrides, face painting, calf petting, and other activities. Gates open at 9 a.m. with the mud run lasting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (when the cows come home...literally).

Paid on-line registration includes a T-shirt, goodie bag, and lunch. Registration is \$25. Register by July 6 to be guaranteed a T-shirt. On-line registration is open until July 22. Lunch is available for parents and other non-registered attendees for a fee of \$5. Families are asked not to bring their pets.

Go to the event's website at mudwithlandon.com for additional information or to register on-line. Also check out their Facebook page at M-o-o-ving Thru' The Mud With Landon.



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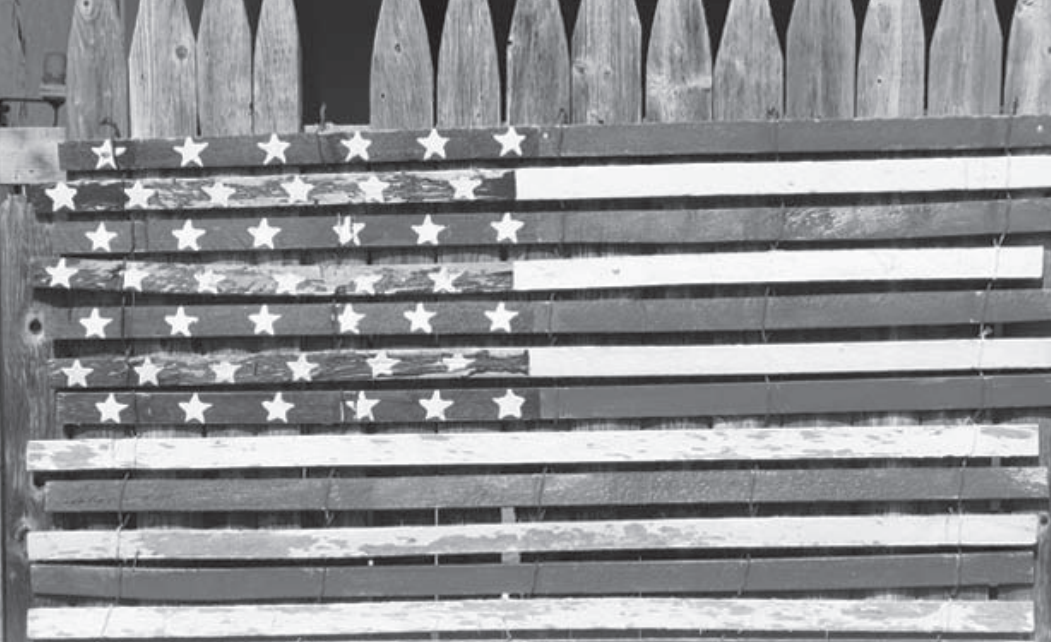
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New Arrival

Krahl

Alex Krahl and his wife Sarah Sprinkle of Carrollton announce the birth of a son. Griffin Axl Krahl was born at Baylor Medical Center in Carrollton on Monday, June 29, 2015, at 10:15 p.m. He weighed six lb. and 15 oz. and was 19 ¾ inches long. He is welcomed by grandparents Gary and Cathy Krahl of Gainesville and Jim and Sheila Sprinkle of Grapevine. Great-grandparents are Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay and the late Andrew Arendt; Max Perry of Colleyville and the late Bettye Perry; and the late Robert Sprinkle and the late Hattie Sprinkle.



Griffin Krahl

Walter family holds June 2015 reunion

The descendants of John and Susanna Trachta Walter met for a family reunion on June 13 in Muenster City Park. A meal was catered for aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. Those who arrived early were greeted by local family members at Doc's Bar and Grill on Thursday evening June 11. About 40 gathered to get the festivities started.

On Friday, June 12, a golf tournament at Turtle Hill Golf Course engaged eight family members and 29 members traveled to Blue Ostrich Winery for a picnic lunch and a wine tour. Later in the evening, 105 relatives enjoyed hamburgers and hot dogs at the Claude and Nancy Walter family farm. Kite flying, hay rides, and story telling kept young and old entertained till the stars shone brightly.

Saturday brought out 127 attendees to enjoy a catered meal by Neu Ranch House. Country cuisine delighted the tastebuds as family ties were renewed. Honored guest Eugenia Walter O'Dowd, was recognized as the last surviving child of John and Susie. Those family members who died since the most recent reunion were also recognized during prayer. Included were daughters Rose Walter Hofbauer and Silvia Walter Everette, granddaughter Mary Jo Graham, and Marie Hodges Walter, wife of grandson John V. Walter.

Fr. Ken Robinson blessed all those present and those unable to attend. He joined the family for lunch and visiting.

Members of the "100 Club" were the Oscar Walter and Rose Hofbauer families, sporting 100% attendance by siblings.

Mass was celebrated for John and Susanna Walter at 8 a.m. on Sunday with many relatives attending. A farewell breakfast followed at the Claude and Nancy Walter home in Muenster.

The next Walter family reunion will be hosted in Muenster in 2017.

Weather Whys - forecasts

Q: How accurate is long-range forecasting?

A: It depends on exactly what you mean by "long range," said Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M Univer-

sity. "On forecasts within the next 24 hours, forecasts are usually very accurate," he said. "Forecasts made between 1-3 days are usually pretty good. But beyond seven days or so, the accuracy rate tends to slip because factors that make up a forecast tend to change. So the shorter the time period, the more accurate the forecast. It's interesting to note that *The Old Farmer's Almanac*, now in its 223rd year and one of the oldest publications in the country, makes up its weather forecasts about a year in advance, and it claims to have an 80% accuracy rate. It uses a 'secret' method of weather forecasting that it's used for over 200 years that includes sun spots, ocean currents, and many other factors."

TCC helps people overcome mental illness

"I was a horror story after I became mentally ill. I was totally out of control and would become violent," said Angela (not her real name). Angela was 23 years old, married, a mother, going to college, and working. Everything seemed fine until she had a medical implant that was later proven to cause all kinds of problems. After two months, the implant caused a chemical imbalance in her brain. Because of the uncontrollable violent behavior, the implant was removed, but the behavior did not cease after its removal. She was told that it could take years for the effect of the implant to wear off.

"For 12 years, I cycled in and out of behavioral mental health hospitals. I was in Terrell State Hospital four times and other private hospitals at least four or five times. I was diagnosed with bi polar disorder. I could not function as I had in the past," continues Angela.

"I had to put my children into day care because I could not be responsible for them while my husband was at work. I could not handle ordinary daily tasks like cooking a meal, doing laundry, etc. My children grew up without a functioning mother. I became fearful and anxious about everything. For awhile, I could not leave my house. I thought someone was watching me to break into my house. After nine years of this, I was able to go back to work," she continued.

After her first hospitalization, Angela received services from Texoma Community Center (TCC). She was put on medication, and she improved. She continued on medication and received case manager services. She says that services and workers from TCC were absolutely wonderful and saved her life. "TCC workers were always there for me during my emergencies as well as other times. I knew I could depend on them to help me. I had a TCC case manager who really knew how to help me, and a TCC doctor who was outstanding. I also had strong support from my parents," said Angela.

"In 2010, after a family tragedy that resulted in the loss of a son and the passing of my mother three months later, my 20 year marriage ended in divorce I was drinking heavily, and had a complete snap from reality. My children had to handle the situation and signed the papers to have me committed to a mental hospital. That was so hard for them to do, but it was what they had to do in my best interest. One of my sons would check on me every day after I came home from the hospital. When he would ask me what I had done all day, I could not tell him anything that I had done or that I had eaten that day. I lost 50 pounds during that time. Everything was too hard. I could not function in the every day world," she said.

Angela began to improve once more and remarried. For the first three years of the marriage, Angela stayed at home and was a full-time homemaker. She was taking care of herself and her husband. She decided it was time to go back to work. She has been a caregiver to the elderly for some time now. She loves her job and her clients are the highlights of her world. "I went from not being able to take care of myself to being a caregiver for others. That is a giant step in recovery," she said.

Angela ends, "I want everyone with a mental illness to know that there is hope."

Here are some secrets to help with success:

- Take the medication that is prescribed for the mental illness.
- Find a job or volunteer.
- Get out of the house.
- Go to meetings for something you believe in.
- Do things with and for other people.
- Focus on others and not yourself.

Angela found the help she needed through TCC services. TCC Mental Health Services include: 24-Hour Emergency Crisis Intervention, Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) Team, Benefits Eligibility Assessments, Case Management, Community-Based Assessments, Counseling Services, Individual & Group Services, Integrated Health Care Services, Medication-Related Services, Respite Services, Skills Training, Substance Abuse Treatment, Supported Employment, Supported Housing & Transitional Services, Telemedicine & Tele-Assessments Services, and Transportation. Mental Health Centers are located in Grayson County at 315 West McLain, Drive, Sherman, 903-957-4701; Fannin County at 1221 East 6th Street, Bonham, 903-8583; and Cooke County at 319 North Dixon Street, Gainesville, 940-665-3962. The 24-hour crisis toll free line is 1-877-277-2226.



Reckless Kelly
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Muenster therapist receives Geriatric Certification

Muenster Memorial Hospital Director of Physical Therapy Mark Basco was notified recently by the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties that he had achieved certification in geriatric physical therapy, becoming one of a select few in the state to carry that status.

Certification is gained through successful completion of a standardized online application and examination process provided by the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties. Applicants must hold a current permanent/unrestricted license to practice physical therapy in the United States or any of its territories; submit a complete application form and review fee. Applicants are also required to either submit evidence of 2,000 hours of direct patient care in the area of geriatrics within the last 10 years or submit evidence of successful completion of an APTA accredited post-professional clinical residency. After approval of the application, the applicant must sit and receive a passing score on the computer-based certification exam conducted in late February to early March. Score reports are released in mid-June.

Basco scored in the top 10% of those taking the exam. As of July 2014, there were only 57 therapists in

the state who had achieved board certification. Only 1,399 held the credential in the United States, Puerto Rico, and Canada for the same time period.

For those who know Basco, the board certification came as no surprise, as Mark has a history of personal growth and pursuing a higher level of training in his field. He credits his parents for instilling a solid work ethic and sense of curiosity when growing up.

Mark received a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Therapy from the University of the Philippines in 2009, and was recognized by the University for placing second and first during a National Physical Therapy Quiz Bee competition in his senior and fifth year respectively.

Upon graduation, Basco became a full-time faculty member at the same university teaching 3rd-5th year physical therapy students and serving as a clinical instructor in the university adolescent and adult clinic. The same year, he passed the physical therapy licensure examination and was recognized by the Philippine PT Board of Examiners and the Philippine Professional Regulation Commission for garnering the highest score for that exam.

In 2010, Mark co-founded a company - Therapeutix,

Inc. - with seven classmates and friends that prepared physical therapy graduates for the Philippine licensure examination, and offered continuing education classes to physical and occupational therapists. Mark served as its Chief Academic Officer until leaving the Philippines in 2012.

The accomplished young man collaborated with the

University of the Philippines as a researcher from 2010-12, eventually publishing a study about Philippine Physical Therapy education in the *BMC Medical Education Journal* in 2013. He also took some post-graduate units in Molecular Medicine from St. Luke's College of Medicine before immigrating to the United States. Muenster Memorial Hos-

pital was the lucky recipient of Mark's ambition when he immigrated here in 2012.

"Muenster is the first and only place I've worked so far since coming to the States," he said. "I like Muenster a lot and I want the community to have access to the best care possible. We have one of the better equipped physical therapy facilities in this part of the State. In fact, given the size of our hospital, our rehabilitation department could readily compete with bigger ones. Our rehabilitation staff strives hard to provide excellent care."

If you thought the drive for education waived for Mark Basco when he came to the U.S., you would be wrong.

"Having gained a Bachelor's degree back home, I decided to apply and was eventually accepted in the post-professional Doctor of Physical Therapy program at Texas Woman's University-Dallas in 2013. I was subsequently awarded a post-baccalaureate Certificate in Advanced Geriatric Physical Therapy by the TWU Graduate School in 2014," Mark stated.

Providing excellent care requires constant updating of knowledge and skills, which all the Muenster Memorial Hospital therapists do each year through continuing education and certification courses.

"I believe that health care professionals have the utmost responsibility to uphold

excellence since human lives are stake," Basco noted. "My professors instilled in me a love for lifelong learning. There will always be 'something' that I do not know or not fully understand and that 'something' could potentially make a difference in the lives of my patients and their families."

Currently, Basco is undergoing training to be a Certified Exercise Expert for Aging Adults (CEEAA) by October. "This certification course would further help me provide better, safer, and more effective physical therapy management to older adults referred to our care in the hospital," Mark explained. In December, Mark expects to graduate from the clinical doctorate program, capping almost three years of study and training.

Basco is an active member of the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA), APTA Section on Neurology, Academy of Geriatric Physical Therapy, American Society on Neurorehabilitation, and American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine.

"We could not be more proud to have an employee of Mark's caliber on staff at Muenster Memorial Hospital," said Ronnie Weinzapfel, MMH Board president. "I think his dedication to being the best in his field sets a high standard, and, of course, the winners in all this are the patients who entrust their care to MMH."



MMH photo

Muenster Memorial Hospital physical therapist Mark Basco recently received word that he had met all requirements and passed the exam for certification by the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties in Geriatrics.

Join Tommy & Rosemary for a

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Celebration

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SCHOOL

Athletes, get a thorough physical before getting physical

School athletes heading back to the fields and courts are often required to get only a cursory participation medical review. But more thorough examinations may be appropriate, particularly for advanced athletes and for those who have suffered injuries during previous seasons.

Dr. Robert Dimeff, director of primary care sports medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center, said a full history and exam can help detect problems early, help avoid inflaming old injuries, and establish critical baseline information in case of concussions or other injuries.

Consider the following screening and baseline tests:

• A routine musculoskeletal screening exam to evaluate injuries that may not have fully resolved from previous seasons or that occurred during the summer, such as an ankle sprain or

shoulder instability.

• Baseline computerized neuropsychological testing programs, such as ImPACT, HeadMinder, or CogSport, for athletes participating in contact sports like football, soccer, or hockey, or for those who may have had a previous concussion, may aid in treating concussion assessment and management.

• Vision screenings to identify the need for corrective or protective lenses.

It's important to review weight, nutrition, supplements, and off-season training with your physician and mention any new medical diseases, medications, or surgeries since last year to determine if there are special requirements. Make sure immunizations are up to date, including tetanus.

In addition to the standard gear, consider new custom bilaminate mouth guards to protect teeth during contact and projectile sports.

"Be sure to pay attention

to any new signs of cardiovascular disease and tell your doctor about them," Dr. Dimeff said.

Chest pain, pressure or tightness, shortness of breath, palpitations, fainting or near fainting, wheezing, or coughing during or after exercise may suggest

heart or lung disease that may require further evaluation and treatment, he said. Also tell your doctor about any family history, such as family members with early cardiac disease, Marfan syndrome, or sudden cardiac death, particularly in relatives younger than 50.

Composting tips offered

Summer is here, and Texans have already seen rising temperatures. Warmer, drier weather can be hard on your garden and backyard, but composting is a great way to not only nourish your soil but reduce waste and save a little money.

The Texas Commission on Environmental Qual-

ity's Take Care of Texas program presents How to Start Composting in Your Own Backyard [http://youtu.be/ol3zTspfb8]. Travis County Master Gardener Patricia Mokry demonstrates a number of simple ways you can begin or improve your backyard compost pile.

What is compost?

• Compost forms when you mix together things like leaves, grass clippings, vegetable and fruit scraps, coffee grounds, and used tea bags. When combined with heat and water, the mixture breaks down into a nutrient-rich material that can enrich your soil.

Why compost?

• Save money - a healthy garden needs less water and fertilizer and you won't need lawn and leaf bags.

• Save time - no more bagging cut grass or leaves. And applying less fertilizer and water means you'll have more time to enjoy your yard.

• Take Care of Texas - you'll extend the life of landfills, conserve water, and reduce water pollution from fertilizer runoff.

Take Care of Texas has a handy guide [http://takecareoftexas.org/sites/default/files/publications/gi-036_2.pdf on mulching and composting for download.

For more tips to keep air and water clean, conserve water and energy, and reduce waste, visit TakeCareOfTexas.org. While you're there, pledge to Take Care of Texas, and they'll say thanks by mailing you a free Texas State Park Guide.

You can tell the strength of a nation by the women behind its men. Benjamin Disraeli



Texas Agriculture
talks

TEXAS FARM BUREAU



By Michelle Hochstein

Confident and capable. Healthy and knowledgeable. FFA helped shape me into the person I am today. It opened many doors for me. Oh, and did I mention, made me realize my calling? I participated in agricultural communications, a career development event (CDE), hosted by the FFA. I enjoyed it so much, I decided to pursue a degree in it.

FFA has been positively influencing future generations, like me, for more than 85 years. Here are 10 things I believe your children will gain by getting involved in this program.

Leadership skills. We all want our children to be successful. Public speaking, group projects and running for offices. All activities that contribute to leadership skills. All found in FFA.

Knowledge of agriculture. How do tractors run? What exactly is a cotton boll? What's the proper way to handle an animal? Just ask anyone involved in FFA. They'll tell you.

Healthy living. This organization provides the building blocks toward a healthy lifestyle. Members learn about food, where it comes from and how to keep it safe and environmentally friendly.

Confidence. Many children today have no social outlets. Giving them a chance to meet people, complete projects, and enter contests will spur a self confidence in them that many children lack.

Good sportsmanship. We live in a world where "every child is a winner." But the truth is they aren't. What they need to learn is competition. Stock shows, skills tests, and speaking contests are all outlets in which children can participate in healthy competition.

Work ethic. FFA members complete a wide variety of projects throughout the year. These projects require dedication, time management, and hard work.

Community service. "Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve." That's the FFA way. Enough said.

Lifelong friendships. All things aside, your children will make friends who share the same passion for agriculture. These friends become peers. Then colleagues.

Scholarship opportunities. We all want our children to get a college education. But face it. College comes with a big price tag. Let FFA help you.

And many other skills. Entomology. Communication. Horticulture. Food quality inspection. Economic and business development. The opportunities are endless and expand outside agriculture.

I will graduate from Texas Tech University in December with a degree in agricultural communications and a wide variety of skills. My involvement in FFA was key in getting me to this point. Everyone should take advantage of what this organization has to offer!

Michelle Hochstein grew up on a farm in Castro County, where her family grows cotton, corn, wheat, and sorghum. She is studying Agricultural Communications at Texas Tech University and is the Texas Farm Bureau Public Relations intern.



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Terminator Genisys in 3D (PG13)
11am, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:15

Ted 2 (R)
11:15am, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

Inside Out in 3D & 2D (PG)
11:30am, 2:00*, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45

Jurassic World in 2D (PG13)
11am, 1:50 4:40, 7:30, 9:45

Kung Fu Panda (PG)

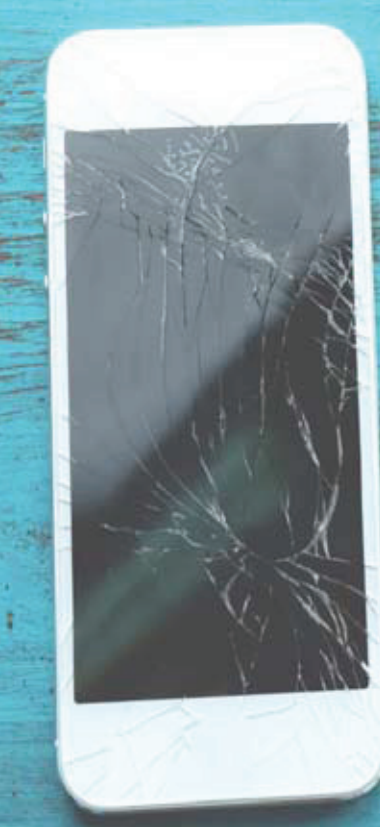
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SPORTS

Boat responsibly this July 4th holiday and every day

High-boating traffic is expected this July 4th as thousands of boaters will be out on the water enjoying the holiday with family and friends. But, with approximately 500 people drowning each year from recreational boating accidents, Wear It! reminds boaters about the importance of boating safety and voluntary, consistent wear of life jackets.

"With more boaters enjoying time on the water during the holiday weekend, it's very important to boat responsibly," said Rachel Johnson, executive director of the National Safe Boating Council, the lead organization of the Wear It! boating safety campaign. "Many factors contribute to staying safe while boating, such as always wearing a life jacket, boating sober, knowing navigational

rules, and having a proper lookout."

New life jackets are much more comfortable, lightweight, and stylish than the bulky orange style most boaters know. There are innovative options, such as inflatable life jackets, allowing mobility and flexibility for activities like boating, fishing, paddling, or hunting, and are much cooler in the warmer weather.

"We want people to have a great time boating while staying safe," continued Johnson. "There's nothing more relaxing and fun than a day on the water with family and friends."

Follow Wear It! on Twitter at @boatingcampaign, like on Facebook at facebook.com/safeboatcampaign, and share your boating story at safeboatingcampaign.com.



Sacred Heart Volleyball Camp

Courtesy photo

Sacred Heart's new High School girls' volleyball coaches, Tom and Emily Harrington, held their first of two volleyball camps for the summer. Thirteen girls attended and focused on team and skill building. Coaches are using this and the camp in July in preparation for the upcoming fall 2015 season that will include 20 plus home and away matches and several tournaments.

Just a thought

The only way to help people is to give them a chance to help themselves.

Texas Game Warden Field Reports

Poaching yes, trespassing no way

A Comal County game warden received a call from a homeowner at Canyon Lake claiming he found a deer carcass that appeared to have been shot in his yard. Upon investigation, the warden concluded the deer had been shot and observed as well as a significant blood trail. The warden followed the blood trail back through three residential lots to an adjoining home, where he noticed someone had been baiting deer with corn. Two occupants of the house denied any knowledge of anyone shooting a deer.

The warden then called for assistance in gathering evidence and additional statements. During the investigation, both men were steadfast in denying any involvement until it became apparent the evidence pointed to the contrary. One of the men finally confessed, telling the wardens, "I can't lie to you guys anymore!" He then recounted the story of how he had shot the deer with a crossbow, and the reason he didn't retrieve the deer was because he did not want to trespass on someone else's property.

I'd like to formally introduce myself

Three Webb County game wardens, two LaSalle County game wardens, and one state park police officer executed a search warrant at the residence of an alleged poacher. The officers arrived at the suspect's residence with eight additional warrants for his arrest. As officers entered the home, the suspect attempted to escape by crawling out a bedroom window and into the backyard. Unfortunately for him, one warden was outside the suspect's window, waiting for just such an occasion and formally introduced himself. The suspect was taken into custody and wardens seized evidence from the residence.

"This one will probably get me some prison time."

While patrolling Lake Brownwood, three game wardens filed on a subject for boating while intoxicated for the third time. The individual gave consent for a blood draw and said he already had a court date set for a prior DWI. "This one will probably get me some prison time," the individual said.

Gone girl

A Shelby County game warden assisted with a search for a local woman whose vehicle got stuck in a small creek. The woman could not identify her location. State troopers, county sheriff's constables, and deputies began a search for the missing woman at 5 a.m., though she had been missing since the night before. Just before noon, the warden found the vehicle on private property in a small creek. The woman was able to keep her car running to keep

her warm during the icy cold conditions. She was taken by emergency medical services to a local hospital and released that afternoon.

All play and no work

Near the end of duck season, a Henderson County game warden received a call from the owner of a local gas station. The caller said a black car had pulled up to one of their dumpsters and left a trash bag full of ducks inside. When the warden arrived at the gas station, he saw footage from the station's cameras that showed the individual entering the gas station and paying for several items using a "speed pass." The warden tracked down the individual using information secured from a warrant for the speed pass user's credentials. The out-of-state hunter admitted to dumping the ducks in the dumpster because he did not want to clean them.

Narcotics? Nope. Deer

While executing a search warrant for narcotics, the Polk County Sheriff's Department uncovered evidence of multiple illegally taken whitetail deer. A Polk County game warden was called in to investigate. One individual confessed to taking at least four deer on his own property, though the evidence suggested other individuals took several more deer. None of the individuals had hunting licenses.

Into the woods

A Jasper County game warden received a call from a deer lease member who reported several people trespassing on his lease. When the warden arrived, he immediately saw about 50 trespassers on ATVs; most fled when they saw the warden. Other wardens were called in and on ATVs tracked the trespassers across the 18,000-acre deer lease, eventually apprehending 15 individuals.

In hot pursuit

Two Zapata County game wardens responded to a request from the Department of Public Safety for help with a vehicle pursuit. The two wardens followed a four-door passenger vehicle north out of Zapata County. After about 10 miles, the car began driving erratically through the dirt median, almost striking several sheriff's department vehicles. People began jumping from the vehicle, which then headed northbound in the southbound lane of the highway, almost ramming several civilian vehicles head on. DPS troopers spiked the vehicle's tires and it finally came to a stop after traveling several more miles with three flat tires. The driver exited the vehicle and three undocumented aliens were turned over to the Zapata County Sheriff's Office. The driver was arrested with a warrant for several new felonies and the vehicle was impounded.

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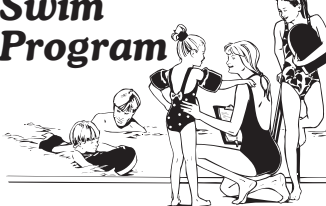
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The blessing of the Sacred Heart of Jesus statue, March 19, 1925. The statue still stands above the entrance of Sacred Heart's "Red Brick Schoolhouse." Pictured are, from left - Father Frowin, OSB, Edward Fette, donor of the statue, and his daughter Anda (Mrs. Gus Hellman).

CELEBRATING 125 YEARS MUENSTER, TEXAS



Sacred Heart Church -- 1898 - 1949

The red brick church was Muenster's 3rd Catholic church to be built in the parish's first 10 years. The first two were destroyed by storms. The building cost \$25,000 in 1898. In June 1945, the church steeple was removed fearing it could not withstand storms due to decaying timbers and crumbling brick. The church was vacated in December 1948, with services being held in the parish hall. It was torn down in nearly two weeks. Bishop Dangelmayr opened the metal box from the cornerstone to inspect its contents on Feb. 27, 1949.

MUENSTER Volunteer Fire Dept. All you can eat BAR-B-QUE SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 2015 MUENSTER HERITAGE PARK

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Wolff Den - 3 dinners for 2
Cody Klement - Planter boxes
Gerald & Betty Rose Walterscheid - Homemade baked goody basket
Gainesville Door - Residential garage door operator 7 or 8 foot
Deano Bayer & Coy Fisher - famous hot wings for 50 people (cowboy game or superbowl)
JH Bayer and Sons - 2000 lbs. deer corn
Ryan & Mike Bayer Roofing - glider swing
Muenster Auto - \$200 cash
Permanent Solutions - hair products
Mitch & Kami Creed - picnic table
Zimmerer Kubota - echo chainsaw
Muenster Drilling - 10 joints 4 1/2" pipe
Associated Travel - 1 night embassy suites Outdoor World
Girlfriends Boutique - \$100 shopping spree with wine and cheese; rugs and home décor

Terri Flusche - "Mary Kay" \$300 skin care basket, \$150 men's cologne basket, \$150 women's perfumes basket
Girlfriends - 1 month power bed tanning & lotion
Structures Inc. - 18 volt, 2 piece cordless combo kit (1/2" hammerdrill, 1/4 hex impact)
Bob Baker - 2 oil changes for gas motors
Neil's Subway - 10 large pizzas
82 Liquor - 1.75 liters Crown
Lou Voth - baby quilt
Fischer's Meat Market - 7- \$100 gift certificates
P&P Construction/ Ranch - 1/2 beef (Hess Meat donates processing)
Lost Wood Knives/ Eland Green - 7 1/2" responder knife, sheathe, t-shirt
John Anderle - 4 hours welding, 4 hours post hole drilling
Joe Pagel - 148 pc crescent tool set
Ginny Schneider - 1 case of pickles
Hogan's Jiffy Lube - \$40 gift certificate
Hunter's Oil Depot - \$10 off oil change, certificate for "The Works car wash"
Jan Cain - \$50 gift certificate good for 1 hour facial
A "Friend" - 70 qt. Yukon cooler
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John Dave and Patsy Fleitman - \$250
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First United Methodist Church - \$15
Muenster State Bank - \$1000
WFW - \$1000
Schilling Oil - \$250
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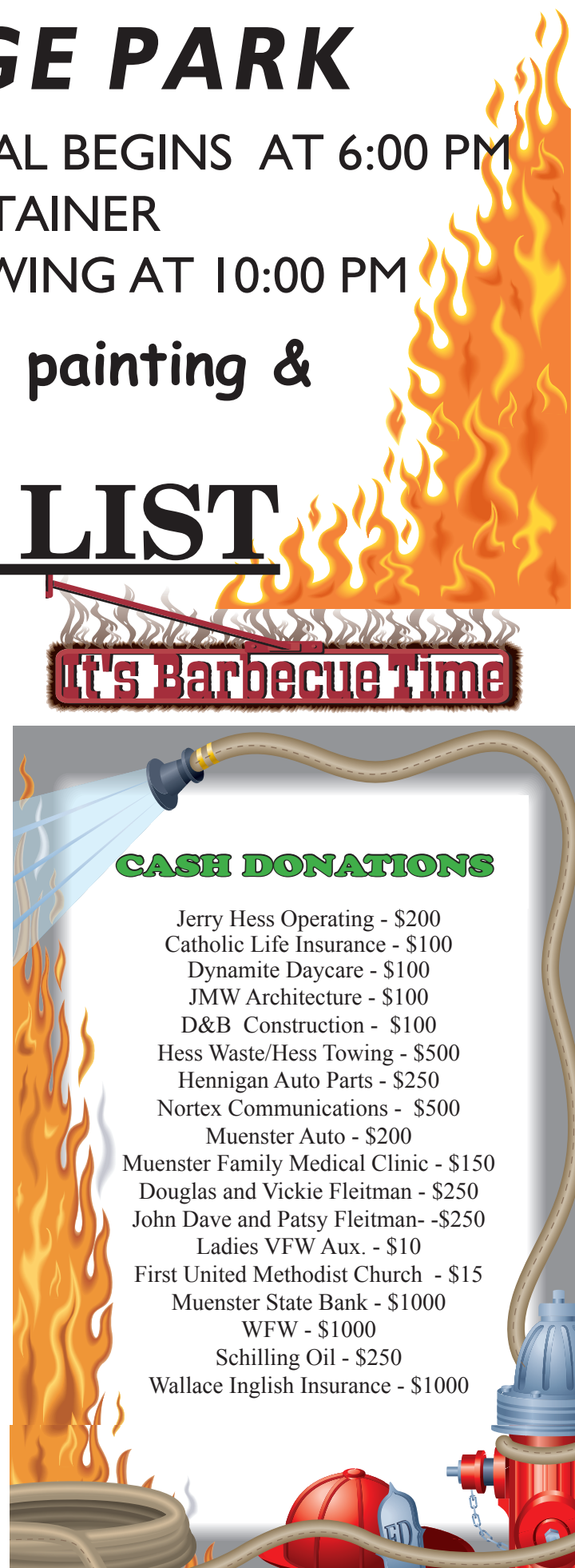
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Wrap-Up

On June 1, 2015, the Texas session wrapped-up and was brought to a close. Unlike D.C. where politicians live and breathe Washington, your Texas representatives now get a chance to go home and live as private citizens to work, live, and worship back in their communities. Most importantly, legislators will now live as citizens under the same laws they just passed.

Please take a look at the various measures your state legislature passed in the 84th legislative session.

Session Highlights

The Budget

This session, the state legislature managed to fully address the core functions of governments, specifically, education, transportation, and border security. In fact, the state legislature funded these essential items while only increasing the budget a mere 2% over the previous state budget. The budget is billions below the spending limit and slows the rate of spending growth even below the rate of the population plus inflation.

Funded a total of \$41 billion towards education. This includes an additional \$1.5 billion above school growth in formula funding for school districts across the state; \$240 million in capital projects for higher education institution and increases all formula funding for community colleges, general academic, and health-related institution by 3%; funded an extra \$840 million towards securing the Texas-Mexico border; provides an extra \$332 million towards Child Protective Services to address serious challenges in protecting abused children of Texas; apportioned \$2.5 billion in constitutionally dedicated funds for transportation which returns the State Highway Fund to its original purpose of fixing roads; left \$11.1 billion in the Rainy Day Fund, the largest balance in Texas history, for disaster recoveries such as hurricanes and flooding.

Tax Cuts

With enough money left after funding essential state operations, both the House and Senate were able to discuss the kinds of tax relief the legislature could provide. I was proud to be able to serve on the House Committee of Ways and Means during those discussions to provide insight into the proposed tax cuts. Ultimately, the state legislature managed to provide close to \$4 billion in tax relief.

Legislators increased the homestead exemption an additional \$10,000, providing homeowners a total of \$1.4 billion in savings (pending the passage of SJR 1 in the November election); cut the business franchise tax by 25%, totaling approximately \$2.56 billion in savings towards business owners and consumers.

I was able to pass HB 1905 & SB 757 which repealed unnecessary and burdensome taxes on Texas businesses and families that were costing the state more to collect than to receive. Both these bills were major Comptroller initiatives. In total, I carried Legislation in the House that cut approximately \$16 million in taxes.

Education

The State Legislature managed to increase funding for school districts and implement legislation to make districts more accountable to parents and students.

HB 2804 which created an “A-F” rating school grading system to allow parents to more easily understand the performance of their schools. The bill also decreases the emphasis on high-stakes testing and incorporates locally designed measures through student and community engagement.

HB 4 funded Pre-K options for children and parents who simply do not have available resources for pre-elementary education at home; Through the budget, the legislature honored our retired teachers by making certain their healthcare cost didn’t increase. Thank you to all teachers, retired and current, for supporting our children!

Personally, I was able to pass HB 2812 which removes the cap on dual credit hours high school students can take outside of their assigned community college districts. This gives high achieving students the flexibility to take advantage of college savings. Thanks to those from Bryson ISD for bringing this to my attention.

Border Security

In the second half of 2014, a humanitarian crisis began to form along the border. Over 65,000 unaccompanied minors were caught attempting to illegally enter the United States. Because of President Obama’s ignorance and inactivity, the State of Texas became the new warden along the Texas/Mexico border.

The state legislature increased our state presence on the border with funds dedicated towards 250 new state troopers; increased border funding by \$840 million without compromising our state budget; passed measures requiring state agencies and public universities to use the E-verify system to ensure all employees are citizens of the United States.

Also, I want to send a very special thank you to the troopers & game wardens who left HD 68 to defend us on the border. Your work to protect us at home and abroad is essential to the safety of Texans.

2nd Amendment

I wholeheartedly support the protection of our 2nd amendment rights in order to protect those things we all care deeply for: family, friends, and property. This session, the legislature brought several critical wins towards the protection of our right to bear arms.

The legislature passed HB 910 better known as Open Carry. Come Jan. 1, 2016, a current CHL licensee will have the ability to carry openly in a holster.

The legislature also passed SB 11 which expressly allows responsible gun owners to carry concealed handguns on college campuses.

HB 2604 lessened burden for members of the military and law enforcement to obtain a CHL.

Personally, I was able to pass HB 554, which allows CHL holders the opportunity to return firearms back to their vehicles when accidentally passing through airport security with a firearm. This gives a chance for airport security to focus on real criminals instead of responsible, travelling gun owners.

Life Issues

Protecting life, whether that be at the beginning or the end, is one of our most sacred priorities. The legislature was able to pass several bills and measures to promote the protection of life.

HB 3994 closes the loophole that allowed a judge to authorize abortions on minors without the notification or consent of parents.

HB 3374 requires physicians to offer educational materials to parents of an unborn child newly diagnosed with Down Syndrome. This curbs the number of children killed

continued at right

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by abortions by giving resources and hope to soon-to-be parents of children with Down Syndrome.

I was proud to author HB 3074 which ensures vulnerable patients receive artificial nutrition and hydration (ANH) at the end-of-life which solves a decade’s long problem of Advanced Directive in Texas. The bill had support from all three major pro-life groups: The Texas for Life Coalition, Texas Right to Life, and Texas Alliance for Life.

Rural Legislation

This session, I carried and passed several pieces of legislation to protect the traditional rural values of North and West Texas. As a member of the Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, I was able to fine-tune legislation that carried a direct impact on rural Texas. Overall, it was a great session for the protection of rural values.

Passed SJR 17-HJR44, a constitutional amendment which allows rural counties to provide road repair services to private citizens when there is often no private company available to do the work. The bill will be on next November’s ballot as Prop 5.

Passed HB 463 which cuts bureaucratic tape to allow rural homeowners the ability to mow and bale the sides of highways for safety and aesthetic reason.

Passed HB 1949 clarifies confusing law to provide and ensure proper maintenance on unpaved or gravel roads that are annexed by a government entity.

Passed SB1338 / HB 3350 which exempts harvesting equipment from trailer length regulation that allows farmers and harvesters the flexibility to move equipment on a single trip.

More importantly, I was able to carve out rural counties from “one-size-fits-all” legislation proposed by other House members. Specifically, I fought for 20% of the Texas Enterprise Funds be allocated to rural counties as opposed to the “golden triangle” of Austin, Dallas, and Houston. Although my amendment efforts were unsuccessful, the Governor’s office has pledged to work with me during the interim to achieve my goal of promoting economic development in rural Texas.

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5.29-x

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TSSWCB requests proposals for brush control projects

The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB) is requesting proposals for water supply enhancement projects seeking funding in FY2016 to conduct brush control under the Water Supply Enhancement Program. Proposed projects should focus on watersheds with a demonstrated water conservation need and where brush control has been shown, using a computer model, to be a feasible strategy to enhance surface and/or groundwater supplies. Proposals must be received by 5p.m. CDT, Monday, Aug. 3, to be considered for funding.

The purpose of the Water Supply Enhancement Program is to increase available surface and groundwater supplies through the targeted control of water-depleting brush in areas in need of water conservation.

A competitive proposal review process will be used so that the most appropriate and effective projects are selected for funding. On July 28, 2014, the TSSWCB adopted the State Water Supply Enhancement Plan which serves as the State's comprehensive strategy for managing brush in all areas of the state where brush is contributing to a substantial water conservation problem. The State Plan describes the program purpose and goals, the competitive grant process and proposal ranking criteria, how the agency will allocate funding, and priority watersheds across the state for water supply enhance-

ment and brush control.

Project proposals must relate to a water conservation need, based on information in the 2012 state Water Plan as adopted by the Texas Water Development Board. Project proposals will be evaluated, giving priority to projects that balance the most critical water conservation need with the highest potential water yield from brush control. Evaluation criteria for proposed projects focus on public water supplies and those water user groups relying on the affected water supply.

Water Supply Enhancement Program funds will only be allocated to projects that have a completed feasibility study that includes a watershed-specific computer-modeled water yield component developed by a person with expertise as described in Texas Agriculture Code §203.053(b). For a watershed to be considered eligible for cost-share funds, the feasibility study must demonstrate increases in post-treatment water yield as compared to the pre-treatment conditions. Published feasibility studies can be found on the agency website.

The proposal submission packet includes the application for proposed water supply enhancement projects, a set of instructions that provides explanations of questions on the form and resources for answering those questions, and a set of guidelines that details project eligibility requirements and provides additional informa-

tion critical for successful applications.

To obtain a complete copy of the TSSWCB's FY2016 request for water supply enhancement proposals and proposal submission packet, please visit <http://www.tsswcb.texas.gov/brushcontrol#rfp> or contact Johnny Oswald at (325) 481-0335 or joswald@tsswcb.texas.gov.

The TSSWCB established in 1939, administers Texas' soil and water conservation law and delivers coordinated natural resource conservation programs to agricultural producers through the State's 216 soil and water conservation districts. The TSSWCB is the lead agency for planning, implementing, and managing programs for preventing and abating agricultural and silvicultural nonpoint sources of water pollution. The agency also administers a water supply enhancement program to increase available surface and groundwater through the targeted control of water-depleting brush in areas in need of water conservation; works to ensure the State's network of 2,000 flood control dams is protecting lives and property; and facilitates the Texas Invasive Species Coordinating Committee.

Just a thought

Progress is impossible without change, and those that cannot change their minds cannot change anything.

TDA market recap

For the week ending June 27, Texas auctions quoted feeder cattle prices mostly steady, with instances of sales ranging from \$6 lower to \$5 higher per hundred-weight (cwt). Texas weekly direct feeder cattle sales were steady, with some weakness noted later in the week. Wholesale beef values were higher, with Choice Grade gaining \$1.80 to close at \$253.12 per cwt and Select Grade gaining \$1.92 to close at \$248.15 per cwt. Net export sales for June 12-18 were up 40% from the previous week. Export shipments were down 3% from the previous week, and shipments primarily went to Japan, Canada, and South Korea.

Wheat cash prices gained \$0.54 to settle at \$5.12 per bushel. Futures prices gained \$0.56 to settle at \$5.59 per bushel. The USDA

NASS Texas field office reported that 64% of the Texas wheat crop has been harvested, with 47% of the acreage in good-to-excellent condition. Eighty percent of the Texas Winter Wheat crop remains in fair-to-excellent condition. Net export sales for wheat were 434,300 metric tons (MT). The primary destinations were Japan, Mexico, and Taiwan.

Texas corn prices were steady to higher, with cash prices up to \$4.14 per bushel and futures prices up to \$3.85 per bushel. The USDA NASS Texas field office reported 95% of the planted Texas corn crop has emerged, which is five percentage

points below this same point last year. Ninety-nine percent of Texas corn acreage has been planted, which is up one percentage point from last week but down 1% from the same period last year. Corn export sales were down 21% from the previous week and 11% from the four-week average. Export shipments were 8% higher than the previous week and 16% higher than the average.

This week's U.S. Drought Monitor for Texas showed a slight improvement in drought conditions for the state, with only 4.63% of Texas still in some stage of drought intensity, down 2.17 percentage points from last

AFBF releases detailed analysis of WOTUS rule

The American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) released documents outlining how the EPA's "Waters of the U.S." (WOTUS) rule will give the agency sweeping powers to regulate land use despite a body of law clearly prohibiting such overreach, according to *FBNews*.

The Farm Bureau analysis, now available online, makes available to the public details the EPA has refused to address in public meetings over the past year. The documents are available as PDF attachments.

"Our analysis shows yet again how unwise, extreme and unlawful this rule is," American Farm Bureau Federation President Bob Stallman said. "Our public affairs specialists and legal team have assembled the best analysis available anywhere, and their conclusions are sobering: Despite months of comments and innumerable complaints, the Waters of the U.S. proposal is even worse than before."

"The WOTUS rule, first released in draft form in April 2014, has garnered fierce opposition from farmers, ranchers, and landowners of all kinds. Dozens of states and countless municipalities oppose the measure since it would federalize regulation already handled at the local level. Just as important is the rule's radical view of "water" which, in its view, should encompass the vast majority of land in the United States since it surrounds actual water that may or may not be protected under the Clean Water Act."

Alarmed by the agency's actions, the House of Representatives recently voted to prohibit the EPA from enacting the rule. A similar bill is moving through the Senate and could come to a floor vote within weeks.

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TEXAS FARM BUREAU

YOUR TEXAS AGRICULTURAL MINUTE

Why farmers matter
By Gene Hall

Some people wish for the good old days. You know. Those days when most people lived on the farm. The 40 acres and a mule thing. Brutally hard work with little reward. People ate what they grew. And scratched out a living the best they could. That's not for me.

Not that I'm adverse to hard work. I'd rather direct my energy to where I can be more productive.

That's how modern agriculture came to be. People left the farm. They pursued a different way of life. They applied their aptitude and skill with the goal of providing a better life for their families.

Those who stayed on the land were a tough bunch. They had a true passion for farming. And a true gift. They gained the knowledge to make things grow.

The result is America. The greatest, most powerful, and most prosperous nation in history. With an agricultural powerhouse that is second to none. Providing food security for its people and many more around the world.

Some look back with fondness for the good old days. And that's well and good.

I prefer to look forward. To the good days to come.

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Just a thought
Some men never change their opinion because it's been in the family for generations.
One man's "simple" is another man's "huh?"
The farmer is the best fertilizer for a piece of land.

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crystals are more likely to break when the geode is cut as compared to being popped open. This is especially true of the angel wing calcite.

One of Linda's favorite rock finds is a Moss Agate that when sliced in sections looked like a hot air balloon in flight, then like it snagged an obstacle, and the third section like the balloon is deflated from the impact.

"For us, there are no unloved rocks or fossils," stated Linda.

In Colorado, the rock hunting adventurers decided to seek aquamarine stones on Mount Antero. It was quite a challenge. They drove to an elevation of about 12,000 feet. They were with a couple who took people to the aquamarine mine for a fee. Linda explained, "They have long ropes that are necessary to climb up. You are going over

Texas ranks 8th in ID theft complaints

The AARP Fraud Watch Network launched an education effort to help people protect themselves from tax scams, releasing a new video, a tip sheet, and encouraging people to take advantage of AARP's free tax preparation services.

Many taxpayers are putting themselves at greater risk of tax identity theft, according to a recent national study (<http://bit.ly/1yWrOYM>) released by the AARP Fraud Watch Network in conjunction with the education campaign to help prevent scammers from stealing Texans' hard-earned money.

According to the Federal Trade Commission (<http://1.usa.gov/1ynuOrX>), Texas ranks eighth in ID theft complaints. In this identity theft scheme, scammers electronically file a tax return under someone else's name to collect their tax refund. All they need is a birthdate and Social Security number, and many taxpayers make their personal information easy pickings by:

- Failing to lock their mailbox. Almost six in 10 (59%) Americans do not regularly lock their mailbox, which leaves them open to a criminal stealing bills, tax forms, and other documents that contain personal information.
- Leaving valuables exposed: Over half (54%) of Americans 18-49 have left at least one valuable personal item in their car in the last week (e.g., a purse/wallet, paystub, laptop) that could be used to steal their identity.
- Failing to destroy personal information: More than one in five (21%) Americans say they never shred any of the personal documents that could be used to steal their identity.

Tips on how to protect yourself and your family from tax identity theft include:

- Mail tax returns as early in the tax season as possible before the cons beat you to it.
- Don't give out personal information unless you know who's asking for it and why they need it.
- Shred personal and financial documents.
- Know your tax preparer. Texans are also encouraged to visit aarp.org/taxaide (1-888-227-7669) for information about AARP Foundation Tax Aide, the nation's largest free, volunteer-run tax preparation program. Each tax season, Tax Aide helps millions of low- to moderate-income taxpayers — especially those 60 and older — get the credits and deductions they deserve.

For these and other fraud prevention tips, visit aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork. For additional help, contact the IRS Identity Protection Specialized Unit at 800-908-4490 and visit irs.gov/identitytheft.

boulders." They literally had to pull themselves up to an elevation of about 13,000 feet where the mine was located. "I dreamed about going up that mountain for some years," Linda said.

On that climb, Linda tore the sole of her hiking boots. It also rained on them twice and hailed. The mountain is a weather maker, noted Linda.

Rhodochrosite, a rose-red colored stone, is Linda's very favorite. It comes in rock form and in crystal form. One gem and mineral show that they went to had a room filled with nothing but Rhodochrosite. Linda told Bobby, "I think I've died and gone to heaven!" This is a very expensive and beautiful stone.

On the topic of rock collecting Linda said, "Either you have a passion for it or

you don't."

Bobby Dale has made arrowheads from obsidian (nature-made glass), opal, and flint. He uses various stones to make rings. This includes opal. He made an opal ring for Linda and has made and sold some also.

All that Bob does is self-taught or learned from other people. He and Linda took a class in silver soldering. Bob uses it, but Linda found that she did not enjoy it. He makes many rings using this technique.

The walls of the office at Bob's Auto are lined with shelves and a display cases overflowing with the things that Bob enjoys collecting. He has a train collection that he started in 1980. A train track runs along a shelf that winds around all sides of the office walls. There are trucks

and tractors, a collection of arrows fashioned by Bobby Dale, and display case filled with many different rocks, geodes, and even spheres he created from various materials.

Bob and Linda are the parents of three children, Kim Felderhoff, and Mike and Duane Walterscheid. They have five grandkids and seven great-grandkids with one more on the way.

Another hobby they have in common is antiques, which Linda said they love to do.

Bob enjoys showing his collections and telling people about them. He commented, "People are welcome to come by anytime they want to look."

Classes of students have toured the Waltersheids' rock collection. They get

to see the many rocks, and watch the sphere maker, tumbler, and rock saw in action. They really enjoy the black box. It has stones set on graduated shelving. When they look into the box, they see the rocks glowing. Each visiting student is allowed to

select their own rock from a box containing many different kinds.

There are occasional visitors from out-of-town who see the shop door open and who are drawn to the front window that displays some of their collectibles.



DISTRACTED DRIVING FACTS

- Last year in Texas, distracted driving caused 100,917 crashes, resulting in 483 fatalities and more than 3,000 serious injuries. (TxDOT)
- Reaction times double when drivers read or send text messages. (TTI)
- Texting takes your eyes off the road for nearly five seconds, on average. At 55 mph, that is like driving an entire football field blindfolded. (NHTSA)
- Research conducted in 2013 found that almost 45% of Texas drivers admit to using a mobile phone while driving and know it is dangerous. (IIHS)

Driving requires 100% undivided attention.

Motorists should:

- Put the phone away - or turn it off - before getting behind the wheel.
- Pull off the road to a safe location before texting or talking on the phone.
- Tell friends and coworkers you will not respond to calls or texts when driving.
- Any activity that keeps you from paying 100% attention to your driving is a distraction.



PANT, PANT, PANT (translation: man it's HOT). Ashley, Chrissy, and Odie are ready and willing to share your cool home and to steal your hearts. The Saint Jo shelter is overflowing with love, and we REALLY need to move some dogs! For more info on adopting, contact Denise at 940-613-6865.

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ON THE BORDER ASSORTED VARIETIES
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Gatorade Drinks 8 PACKS **\$5⁴⁹**
ORIGINAL OR REDUCED FAT
Bisquick Baking Mix .40 OZ. **\$3²⁹**
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Heinz Ketchup 14-20 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
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Pork Loin Chops LB. **\$2²⁹**
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Chuck Roast LB. **\$3⁹⁹**
OSCAR MAYER
Bacon LB. **\$3⁹⁹**
FARM RAISED
Raw Catfish Nuggets ... LB. **\$1⁹⁹**
COOK'S ASSORTED VARIETIES
Ham Steaks LB. **\$2⁹⁹**
SHURFINE MEAT
Jumbo Franks 1 LB. **\$1³⁹**
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Chicken Breast Fillets 2.5 LB. **\$6⁰⁹**
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Black Forest Ham LB. **\$3⁹⁹**
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Sharp Cheddar Cheese LB. **\$3⁹⁹**
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FARM FRESH
Honeydew Melons LB. **89¢**
EAT SMART ASSORTED
Vegetable Medleys .. 12 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**
CRISP GREEN
Broccoli Crowns LB. **\$1³⁹**
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Green Onions 2 FOR **\$1**
RED GLOBE (SEEDED) OR RED, GREEN, OR BLACK
Seedless Grapes LB. **\$1⁹⁹**
SELECT VARIETIES SALAD MIXES
Fresh Express 5 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**
CELLO PACK PEELED
Baby Carrots 2 LB. **\$1⁹⁹**
FIRM HEADS
Green Cabbage 2 LBS. **\$1**
SUPER SELECT
Cucumbers 2 FOR **\$1**

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ASSORTED FLAVORS
Plains Dairy Dips 12 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
SELECT SPREAD, SQUEEZE, OR SPRAY
Parkay 8-13 OZ. **\$1⁹⁹**
SHURFINE
Whipped Topping 16 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
SHURFINE SLICED
Strawberries 16 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
TOTINO'S SELECT VARIETIES
Party Pizza 9-10.9 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**