



Muenster ISD approves tax property limitation value for FPL wind project

By Janie Hartman
In a called meeting and public hearing held Wednesday, Dec. 12, the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees approved four action items pertaining to the Wolf Ridge wind project and Florida Power and Light Energy (FPL). Twenty-five to 30 people were present at the public hearing.

Kevin O'Hanlon of the law firm of O'Hanlon and Associates, the attorney hired by the District, told the Board of the study on the impact statements of the proposed Wolf Ridge Wind project on the finances of the District and a requested Chapter 313 property value limitation by Moak, Casey, and Associates. Moak, Casey was hired by the District to do the study to find any possible hidden cost and how the wind farm will impact the school. Moak, Casey was paid by Muenster ISD. In turn, the District billed FPL for the cost of the study and has been reimbursed by FPL. School Board President Ronnie Felderhoff noted that Moak, Casey only represent school districts.

The public hearing was on application from Wolf Ridge Wind, LLC (WRW) for a limitation on appraised value of property for school district

maintenance and operations (M&O) taxes as filed Aug. 29 and on the creation of Wolf Ridge Wind Reinvestment Zone pursuant to Texas Tax Code §312.0025, in order to implement application of WRW for a limitation on qualified property, pursuant to Chapter 313 of the Texas Tax Code.

Also present was John Rutledge of Pritchard and Abbott, Inc. Rutledge appraises heavy industry and equipment for the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District and appraised wind generators in West, Texas. Rutledge noted that the wind turbines will always have a taxable value and will not depreciate in five years.

When asked what is the plan of destruction of property when the project ends, Edwin Jiraldo representing FPL said, "What we came after is the wind, not the land and its resources, unlike the oil and gas. The likelihood of abandoning the site is very unlikely. We like what we see and the results of this site make sense."

O'Hanlon added that the lease requires FPL to take down the wind turbines, remove them, and repair the land. "The towers have a salvage value, nobody will leave

them behind. The salvage value will be over the cost of taking them down," saying that the site of dozens of abandoned, broken down wind turbines cluttering the countryside will never happen. It was noted that there will be a total of 75 turbines in the Wolf Ridge Project, 64 in Muenster ISD and 11 in Saint Jo ISD. FPL's first wind farm, in California, is still in operation after 18 years.

George Spaeth, who signed a contract with FPL, noted that FPL has "stuck with everything they've said." He asked that the Board think about the future of the school district and the benefits the wind farm project will create.

After the public hearing, the Board went into executive session for 19 minutes. When reconvened, the Board approved the following four items by a 7-0 vote:

A. Approved the creation of Wolf Ridge Wind Reinvestment Zone pursuant to Texas Tax Code §312.0025, in order to implement Application of Wolf Wind, LLC for a Limitation on Qualified Property, pursuant to Chapter 313 of the Texas Tax Code.

B. Approved the adoption of the Findings (from Moak, Casey report) concerning the

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United Way Award recipients included, from left - Robert Weinzapfel, Kellie Tharp, John Bartush, Carolyn McPherson, Shane Wylie, and Kathy Boone. Deborah Wood photo

\$378,303 in donations surpasses Cooke County United Way goal

By Janet Felderhoff
Generosity prevailed in Cooke County despite hard times such as the June 18 flood. Cooke County United Way held its 2008 Celebration Luncheon on Dec. 6 with much to be happy about. Their goal was \$345,000, but

the amount donated topped that by \$33,303.

Krissa Coker, 2008 campaign chair, welcomed guests. Rev. Don Yeager of First United Methodist Church gave the invocation.

Coker, assisted by United Way Executive Director An-

gie Hare and 2009 Campaign Co-chair Kathy Boone, presented awards to the various businesses that helped to make the campaign such a success. Pacesetter companies get the campaign rolling through their early donations. Those companies were City of Gainesville, First State Bank, Gainesville ISD, Muenster State Bank, Nortex Communications, North Central Texas College, Petroflex/Advanced Pedestals, and Wal-Mart Supercenter.

Receiving the Art Daurity Award for 100% employee participation were Advanced Pedestal, LTD, Connectra Fusion Technologies, First State Bank, Prosperity Bank, and Nortex Communications.

Two companies, Connectra Fusion Technologies and Molded Fiber Glass Company earned the Presidential Award.

Cooke County Electric Cooperative, First State Bank, and Petroflex took home Community Excellence Awards. These businesses have more than 25 employees with at least 80% employee participation and at least \$100 from those employees.

Gold Award winners were Callisburg ISD - Secondary

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Reiters' Christmas earns Keep Muenster Beautiful's Yard of the Month



The residence of Randy and Jill Reiter, south of Muenster off Hwy. 373, was given KMB December Yard of the Month award. Reiters' yard contains several large lighted blowups, including a snowman over 12 feet tall, another snowman, Santa in his sleigh and three lighted Christmas trees. His yard, fence, and home are lined with large colorful lights. For the best night view, catch the scene coming down Hess Hill. Randy and his daughter Kristen are pictured. Janie Hartman photo



Muenster Enterprise owners Deborah and Scott Wood, seated are surrounded by their employees, from left, Phil Keil, Janet Felderhoff, Linda Flusche, Janie Hartman, and Alvin Hartman.

Do you know who brings you the local news?

By Janet Felderhoff
Many of the staff members of the Muenster Enterprise have worked there for years. Still, from time to time someone is heard to comment to one or another, "I didn't know you worked here." Therefore all have agreed to share a little about themselves.

Scott and Deborah Wood became the owners of the Muenster Enterprise in November 2003.

Scott Wood
Scott grew up in the small German community of Cordell, Oklahoma. He and Deborah met while he was living

in Crane where he'd bought the local newspaper. Their children are Camron, Caleigh, and Emma. They are expecting a new baby this spring.

When he gets an opportunity, Scott enjoys hunting, fishing, and golf. His favorite time of the year is summer because it is easier and more pleasant to do things outdoors.

Making strategic decisions and general management are Scott's main duties at the Enterprise.

What he likes best about his job is getting to know and

work with the local community. Asked why he decided to get into the newspaper business, Scott replied, "I wanted to raise my family in a small town. The best way to become part of a small town is to be involved with the newspaper because that makes you involved with everything else."

As a youth, Scott recalls one special Christmas Eve. The church where he grew up has done a special Christmas Eve program for about 110 years without missing a year. Scott remembered, "there was one year that we had an ice storm on Christmas Eve,

Muenster ISD will be prom sponsor

By Janie Hartman
A few parents approached the School Board at their regular meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 12 to encourage the Board to take on the responsibility and sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom. The 7:30 p.m. meeting began after 9 p.m. due to a public hearing before it.

"I'm surprised the prom is not school sponsored," commented Greg Bohl. "The schools around us sponsor theirs. Muenster needs to make the prom a positive thing."

"The prom represents Muenster, school sponsored or not. How do you want the school represented?" Donna Buddy asked. "Parents cannot discipline someone else's kid, but the school has a backing. My issue is to keep them safe. The prom last year got out of hand. It's the kids we

care about. That's why we want it school sponsored."

Superintendent John Kaufman recommended that the prom be a school sponsored event. "The policy we wrote is very fair. We'll be wide open and very up-front with the kids and the parents. Everyone will know exactly how the school stands on this issue."

"School sponsored gives us the best opportunity to help keep our kids safe," commented Board member Jim Endres.

"Somebody's kid is going to get caught and will not walk across the stage at graduation, and their parents will protest," Board President Ronnie Felderhoff noted.

"We are doing what's right. It is the right thing - period," added Kaufman.

"We'll have to back the administration," said Neal Flusche, member of the Board. "They (students) can have a good time sober."

Regarding liability - "There is no liability factor, no issues," said Kaufman. The District contacted the law firm of Schwartz and Eichelbaum who informed Mr. Kaufman that "there is no liability to the school whatsoever." There is no problem with a certified police officer administering a breathalyzer at the prom. "In fact, there have been several legal decisions that have supported the stance of a certified officer administering a breathalyzer at school sponsored activities," noted Dennis Eichelbaum. "There is nothing illegal with institut-

ing an age limit. The fact of the matter is that a prom is an extracurricular activity and school officials can impose whatever restrictions they feel necessary," the law firm added.

The Board voted 7-0 in favor of the school sponsoring the prom, beginning this year.

Discussion included an update on the cafeteria construction. A "very, very rough figure" was given at \$3,178,000 with hopes on getting it down to \$2,900,000. Considerably more bids were received and the Board will meet again on Dec. 19 to go over bids. "We have to accept the bids before they break ground," Kaufman noted.

The Board also approved all operating expenses and accounts payable for November and a Special Education Co-op contract with Walsh, Anderson for an interlocal agreement with the Co-op.

Reports given at the meeting included:

- Elementary - Has a current enrollment of 274. Principal Lou Heers noted that Muenster Elementary won the Best Theme Award in the Muenster Christmas Parade, and the Elementary won District Academic UIL competition. In the second six weeks honor roll/failure report, 78% of the students were either on the "A" or "A/B" honor roll. Only five of the students did not pass at least one class, and of that five only one failed more than one class.
- Junior High/High School

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OBITUARIES

Marie Reiter 1913 - 2007

Mass of Christian Burial for Marie Elizabeth Klement Reiter, age 94 of Muenster, was held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. Father Ken Robinson officiated, with Deacon Jerry Klement assisting. Marie died at 11:45 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15, 2007 at her home.

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Marie Reiter

dra Walterscheid. Offertory Gifts were brought up by Terrell Grewing, Alex Roller, and Heidi Hess. Eucharistic ministers were Betty Rose Walterscheid, Claude and Deb Klement, and Carol and Jacé Koelzer.

Music ministers were Christi Klement, Diane Grewing, Doug Yosten, and Linda Flusche. Songs included "Amazing Grace," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Edelweiss Blessing," "To My Mother," "This Alone," "Softly and Tenderly," "Songs of the Angels," and "And I Will Follow."

Bert Walterscheid gave the Remarks of Remembrance. He said, in part, "There is one thing Grandma, or Mimi as some of the other grandkids and great-grandkids called her, loved was all of her grandkids. She always had that special touch with all of us... loved Grandma's cooking... the best touch for a great pot roast or fried chicken..."

"Grandma always loved having her grandkids over. Most of the time they were there to spend the night knowing that Grandma put them on a pedestal and would do anything for them."

"...loved her friends... loved visits from her friends and family. She was the one who was always the 'listener'... prayed daily for her family and friends and always kept her faith in God strong..."

Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Steven Reiter, Bryan Kupper, Mike Grewing, Bert Walterscheid, Zack Kupper, Troy Grewing, Gary Grewing, Jim Koelzer, and Daryl Kupper. A Rosary service was held at 4 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 17 at McCoy Funeral Home. A Vigil followed at 6 p.m. led by Jimmy Kupper.

Leo J. Laviolette, Jr. 1921 - 2007

Leo Laviolette, Jr., age 86 of Roscoe, Illinois, died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2007 in Riverbluff Nursing Home. He was born Jan. 22, 1921 in Escanaba, Michigan. Leo married Eunice Brandon on June 23, 1943. She died on May 18, 1978. He then married Della (Dollie Endres) Gorman on Dec. 2, 1978.

Survivors are his wife Dollie, five children and their

spouses, seven step-children and their spouses, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was held on Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral of St. Peter, with Rev. Kenneth Wasilewski officiating.

To express condolences online, please visit: www.fitzgeraldfh.com

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO

Dec. 18, 1942
Civic League and Garden Club holds election: Mrs. Joe Luke, president; Mrs. M.J. Endres, vice president; Mrs. Rosa Driever, secretary; Mrs. John Ezell, treasurer. Obituary: Philomina Wilp, 77. New Arrivals: David to Herbert and Marie Hundt; Carol to Jack and Betty Liedtke. Miss Rosalie Fuhrmann recovers from tonsillectomy. Gus Hellman breaks finger cranking tractor.

50 YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1957
The series of Salk Polio shots is completed by 938 people here. Contract is let to build two reservoirs on Brushy Elm Creek. New Arrival: John to Rufus and Betty Henschel. George Bayer herd is first in milk production in Cooke County Dairy Herd Improvement Association report. Mrs. Johnny (Florence) Rohmer completes nurses course at St. Paul's in Dallas. New car owners in and around Muenster: 1958 Fords - Dick Cain, David Trachta, Arnold Schilling, Don Bezner, and Louis Roberg; Chevrolet - Henry Pels, Jr.

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 17, 1982
Season's first snow postpones Christmas parade and Santa's visit; the blizzard reduced visibility to less than 100 yards and dropped a four inch blanket of snow. Obituaries: Mrs. Jake Kuhn, 74; Katie Stelzer, 90; Mrs. Isabelle Lindecker, 79. New Arrivals: Nicholas to Steve and Doreen Taylor; Rachel to

Davey and Margie Covington; Amber to Joe and Dianne Bedolla.

65 YEARS AGO

Dec. 25, 1942
World War II veteran Bud Hoehn, who was wounded in action over Lae, New Guinea, returns home on furlough. Muenster Hatchery announces Jan. 4 as opening date. Thirty-seven children are in First Communion class here Sunday. The Henry J. Fuhrman family moves to Muenster from Lindsay and purchases former John Yosten farm. Pfc. Adolph Knabe fractures arm in fall on the icy ground at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

50 YEARS AGO

Dec. 27, 1957
Sacred Heart altar boys enjoy Christmas social. Spouses are guests at Dizzy Dozen party. The upper six grades at Lindsay School will report for classes after Christmas in the brand new building instead of the old one.

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 24, 1982
Building permits total \$476,750. Victoria Greminger retires after 25 years as an employee of Muenster State Bank. New Arrivals: Tracy to Tim and Vickie Hess; Justin to the Tommy Koppers. Greg Walterscheid of Sacred Heart and Brent McElreath of Muenster Public School get DAR awards. Obituary: Mrs. James L. McDonald, 54. Brenda Nix joins staff at Main Hair Fashions.

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and Elementary, and Nortex Communications for \$60 per capita and 60% participation. North Central Texas College received the Silver Award for \$50 per capita and 50% participation.

Small Business Award recipients have fewer than 25 employees and a 100% participation rate. Earning that designation were American Bank of Texas, American Red Cross, Boys & Girls Club, CASA, Dustin Office Machines, David Heard/Edward Jones, Home Hospice, Jim Goldsworthy/State Farm, Muenster State Bank, Ronald Reedy, CPA, Texoma Area Agency on Aging, Wilhite Land Surveying, Inc., and Wright & Wright Insurance.

Community Partners designation went to American Bank of Texas and TEAM.

Weber Aircraft, First State Bank, Alan Ritchey, North Texas Medical Center, and Wal-Mart Supercenter earned the Chairman's Award. Weber Aircraft also received the Community Impact Award.

Agencies in Cooke County benefiting from United Way are American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Boys and Girls Club, Boys Baseball, CASA, Child Welfare Board, Cooke County Youth Fair, Friends of the Family, Girl Scouts, Home Hospice, Meals on Wheels, Muenster Youth Council, Reading and Radio, Special Olympics, Substance Abuse Council, SW Diabetic Foundation, Texoma Area Agency on Aging, and VISTO.

Serving on the Cooke County United Way Board of Directors Class of 2007 are officers Jack Theis, president, Krissa Coker, vice-president and 2008 campaign chair, Kathy Boone, 2nd vice-president and 2009 campaign co-chair, Jim Colbert, 2009 campaign co-chair, Tim Turbeville, treasurer, Kathy Bauer, past president; committee chairs Don Metzler, allocation chair, Kathy Bauer, by-laws chair, T. J. Eddleman, finance chair, and Gina Craigie, nominations chair.

Board members are Gayla Blanton, Krissa Coker, Charles Draper, T.J. Eddleman, Andy Hogue, Susan Metzler, Shane Wiley, Tim Turbeville, and Christine Weinzapfel. Class of 2008 are

John Bartush, Kathy Bauer, Kathy Boone, Jim Colbert, Gina Craigie, Brenda Hardcastle, Don Metzler, Galene Morris, and Don Yeager. Class of 2009 are Vanese Alguire, Keith King, Teresa Krebs, Condoa Parrent, Jim Robertson, Mike Studdamire, Jack Thies, and Don Wood.

PROM.....

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- Student count is down from last year, with 86 in junior high and 166 in high school. The Junior High participated in the District Academic UIL and finished 2nd overall. It was noted that students will be taking exams Dec. 19 through 21, and school will be dismissed at 1 p.m. those three days before the holiday break.

• Technology - The school website www.muensterisd.net has grown to 417 registered users. MISD has had numerous compliments on the new Parent Portal system. Currently, there are 200 students and 118 families using the system. Parents should email jprenall@muensterisd.net or call 759-2281, ext. 652 if they have problems emailing the school.

• Athletics - A report was given on All-District Football, the Cross Country season, and progress of the basketball teams. Workouts for the powerlifting season have begun and golfers are practicing. There are 31 girls signed up for the softball team.

WIND.....

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Application from Wolf Ridge Wind, LLC for a Limitation on Appraised Value of Property for School District Maintenance and Operations Taxes, as filed on August 29, 2007.

C. Approved the waiver of the job creation requirement set forth in Texas Tax Code §313.051(b).

D. Approved agreement for a Limitation on Appraised Value of Property for School District Maintenance and Operations Taxes with Wolf Ridge Wind, LLC.

In a nutshell, if Muenster ISD taxed FPL the full M&O tax rate, the District would receive \$146,795 and the state would get millions of dollars. Robin Hood is not dead. It's now called "recaptured." If no property limitation value was given, Muenster would be considered a "rich district" and the state would have taken millions - the money would not have stayed here.

But with the value limitation on the project, Muenster ISD will receive \$5,603,042 from FPL over a 10 year period, "and the state can't take it away from us," added Ronnie Felderhoff. "We had to go with what's best for the District. A difference of \$5 million or 146,000."

After receiving the limited appraisal value of property, FPL will write out checks to the District for 40% of the tax savings, money untouchable by the state.

FPL must pay the full Interest and Sinking tax rate on any bond debt the District has.

NOTICE TO CITY RESIDENTS

Holiday Trash Schedule

Monday and Friday, Dec. 24 and 28
Monday and Friday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 4

City Hall will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31, and Jan. 1.

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Year in Review
in next week's
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CHRISTMAS CHURCH SERVICES

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Dec. 24 - 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
Dec. 25 - 9 a.m.
First Baptist Church
Dec. 24 - 6 to 7 p.m.
St. Peter's Catholic Church
Dec. 24 - 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
Dec. 25 - 9 a.m.

The family of Lorraine Matthews would like to express our gratitude for all the kindness that was shown to us before and during our loss.

If you kept Lorraine in your prayers throughout her fight or if you had words of kindness, thank you.

If you sent food or flowers, thank you.

A special thank you to Father Pat Murphy and Father Don Brennan for their words of comfort at the funeral and graveside services.

Also a big thank you to the Altar Society Ladies for providing a wonderful meal after the services.

It is not possible to name everyone who was there for Lorraine through her short battle, but you know who you are and so does God, and we thank you for everything.

*May God bless each and every one of you,
The entire family of Lorraine (Sicking) Matthews*



You are cordially invited to the 100th Birthday Celebration of Cecilia Hermes

Thursday, Dec. 27th, 2007
from 9:00 - 10:30 am

at River Valley Health & Rehabilitation
1907 Refinery Rd., Gainesville, Texas

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

Sunday, December 23, 2007	Monday, December 24, 2007	Tuesday, December 25, 2007	Wednesday, December 26, 2007	Thursday, December 27, 2007	Friday, December 28, 2007	Saturday, December 29, 2007
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	Candlelight Service, 6-7pm First Baptist Church	<i>Merry Christmas!!!</i>	No Religious Ed Class	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Stick's Christmas Tree shredding, 10-noon, across from Doc's
MISD & SHCS - No School						
Sunday, December 30, 2007	Monday, December 31, 2007	Tuesday, January 1, 2008	Wednesday, January 2, 2008	Thursday, January 3, 2008	Friday, January 4, 2008	Saturday, January 5, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4		<i>Happy New Year!!!</i>	No Religious Ed Class TDH Immunization Clinic, 9-11am, Cooke Co. Elec. Coop	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	
MISD & SHCS - No School						

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kind of helps bring the meaning of Christmas into focus." His kids generate the best memories now. Scott said that every Christmas Eve they read "Twas the Night Before Christmas". He enjoys, "The looks on their faces in the morning and the excitement, happiness, and joy." "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" is the Christmas carol that Scott claims as his favorite.

Deborah Tidmore Wood
Deborah grew up in Crane, Texas. Her hobbies include traveling and playing an occasional round of golf. Scott and her kids would say it's sleeping but she disagrees. "Just because you need at least 12 hours of sleep to function doesn't mean it's a hobby!" Summer is Deborah's favorite season because she loves the warm weather and gets to do some traveling. Usually to see family, but it's still traveling. She worked as an LVN until moving to Muenster and the newspaper became a part of her life. She misses nursing and hopes to return to it someday but with a baby due in April, she is looking forward to being a stay at home mom for a while.

Deborah's job is ad sales. Her favorite part of her job is the visiting!
As a child, Deborah said she remembered lots of Christmases, but the one Christmas memory that always pops into mind first was when she was 15. That year brought some very unusual gifts. She and her brother Jon got gifts like Silly Putty, Pick-Up Stix, a velcro dart game, a baby doll, toy convertible corvette, etc. She said they really didn't need anything and her parents thought it would be fun to see what their reaction would be when they opened the gifts. Deborah confesses that she had peeked at her presents and knew what was in them before hand, but thought it was all a joke. She said they did get a few "real" gifts and looks back on it now and thinks "Boy, what a brat I was!"

As an adult, her favorite Christmas was Emma's first. She enjoyed seeing Camron and Caleigh watch Emma open her gifts. "They enjoyed watching her more than

opening their own gifts. They were all so excited," she said. "Little Drummer Boy" tops the list as her favorite Christmas song. Especially sung by Bob Seager.

Deborah said that she likes open honest people.
Alvin Hartman
Alvin Hartman holds the record as the staff member with the most longevity. It is not a career that he ever dreamed of, but one that found him.

The energetic printer recalls the day that his career began. He was out of high school and had just quit a job to help his family tear down an old house to build a new one in town. His family lived on his grandpa's farm south of Muenster. After his grandpa sold the place, Alvin's dad bought a place in town. Alvin was helping put up the rafters of the new home when *Enterprise* founder R.N. Fette came to ask him if he would go to work for him. "I didn't have anything planned," recalled Alvin. "I didn't know what I was going to do." Alvin just marked his 62nd anniversary with that same company on Sept. 23. He said, "About anything that I ever joined like Fire Department, I enjoyed it and I stayed with it 30 years until I was 55 years old." He felt then that he couldn't do the job as well as a younger guy. At that time the area departments didn't assist each other as much as now and they might spend several days fighting a fire in rugged terrain, he said.

Printing is the area that Alvin has spent the most time in, but he has served in various other ways. Keeping stats at the Tiger ball games has been a pleasurable job for him for many years. Alvin was even editor for a while, and for a time sold ads. He is now "retired", but comes in as needed most days. If there is nothing to do in printing, Alvin has been seen emptying trash cans and even running a vacuum cleaner.

Alvin is married to the former Joan Felderhoff. They have three children, Monica, Robert, and Kenneth, and six grandchildren.

Hobbies enjoyed by Alvin include sports, farming,

growing a vegetable garden, and working. Alvin noted that while most people can't wait for Friday to come, he can't wait for Monday to get back to work.

Volunteer work is still much a part of Alvin's world. He volunteers for Sacred Heart Parish and Sacred Heart School. He is a Eucharistic minister and works every Thanksgiving Picnic. Last year he was awarded the Diocesan Outstanding Service Award for 2007. He was also Jaycee Man of the Year and in 1998 received the Bill King Memorial Sportsman Award. He served on the School Board and various church committees, and has been a Mass server for many years, especially for funerals.

Attending Midnight Mass is one of Alvin's best Christmas memories. It was the most exciting, he said. As an adult his best memories are of attending Mass and getting together with the families. "Silent Night" is Alvin's favorite Christmas song.

Linda Miller Flusche
Linda Miller Flusche grew up in Muenster. She married Jack Flusche and they have four children. They are Greg, John, Karen, and Jared. The girls are not quite so outnumbered since Greg's marriage to Ginny.

Linda serves Sacred Heart Parish as an organist and vocalist. She is a member of the Religious Education Commission. She served on the Liturgical Commission. Linda volunteered for Rainbows, a program for children grieving the loss of a family member through death or divorce.

For 26 years Linda worked at the *Muenster Enterprise*. Many of those years she worked at home. "I started when Greg was one year old," she recalls. "I began with only doing bookkeeping. I was able to do the work at home, so I was able to be with my children every day. Since my children are older, I now work at the *Enterprise*. I've always felt so blessed to be able to be with my kids when they were young."

Linda's job seems to keep expanding. Not only does she continue to do bookkeeping, but does typesetting, writing, proofreading, helps mail, and

keeps up with the circulation, plus whatever else might get thrown her way.

What does she like best about her job? She answered, "Being around people and helping get their 'news' into the paper."

Some of the things Linda enjoys when she gets free time are music, reading, and word games. Her favorite season is summer. She explained, "I love to swim and be outside without having to put on a coat."

Linda said her best childhood Christmas memories are being with family, "especially the fun times I had with my cousins when I was a kid."

And as an adult her best Christmas times still come from being with family. She said, "I love our family gatherings."

"O Holy Night" and "Little Drummer Boy" are Linda's favorite Christmas songs.

Janie Arendt Hartman
A native of Lindsay, Janie grew up on a farm southwest of Lindsay or southeast of Myra, depending on which road you take, she noted. She is married to Tim Hartman. They have three children. Kristine lives in Colorado now. Kirk and Jessica still live around Muenster.

Janie said that photography was her hobby until it became her job. Now she likes to collect. "I love collecting 'stuff'," Janie commented. "My favorite is fossils and dinosaur bones. I have found thousands of teeth, claws, and bones, and seashell fossils, but keep going out and collecting more, always looking for a better one than I have. I also love collecting primitives - old farm tools."

"For that matter, almost anything old catches my attention, but I have my favorites. My collections outgrow my storage, so a lot of my items I share with others at the Muenster Museum. I love finding bargains and I live going to estate sales."

Janie claims spring as her favorite time of the year because it is not so cold.

Janie is a member of the Muenster Historical Commission and serves as its secretary. She works one Friday a month at the Museum. She was a member of the Muenster Library Board while the new building was being constructed. She served a president of YHT.

It was in 1979 that Janie began freelancing for the *Enterprise*. She became full-time in 1984.

At the *Enterprise* Janie's job is photography - everything from taking pictures to downloading, adjusting, and sizing. As a sign of the times - it used to be developing and printing before computers and digital cameras. She is also the sports writer composing 99% of the local sports stories, which she said couldn't be done without the help of the coaches and statisticians. "I lay out the Sports and Farm pages every week, so I guess I am the Sports and Ag editor," Janie said. "In a bind I've also build other pages and write other stories. On Thursdays, Janet, Linda, and I label and sack the papers for mailing."

What Janie likes best about her job is, "going places and seeing things that other

people only get to see in our pictures and read about in our stories."

Love of photography is what drew Janie to her job at the newspaper. "I loved taking pictures and freelancing gave me some spending money," she explained. "Later, I was hired by David (Fette) and my photos were only used in the *Muenster Enterprise*. After Ramie died, I got 'stuck' writing sports and other 'jobs' involved in the newspaper."

Janie's favorite Christmas memories as a child are of going to her Grandma Reiter's for Christmas dinner. "I always liked going to Grandma's," she said. She said her Grandma made with dressing with raisins that was very delicious.

Favorite Christmas memories as an adult are of hunting for the family Christmas tree at Uncle Herman's. Janie, Tim, and their kids, and sometimes Jeanann and Gerald Biffle would walk for miles in search of the perfect tree. "We'd see a good tree, but the closer we got, the bigger it got," remarked Janie. "Sometimes it was still too big for the house when we got it home!"

"Little Drummer Boy" is her favorite childhood Christmas song. She doesn't have one now.

Janet Knabe Felderhoff
I grew up on a dairy farm north of Muenster where I had many fun times in the outdoors playing with my sisters and brother. I didn't mind that I had to help with the milking and farm chores since I'd rather be outside than stuck inside doing housework.

I married Ross Felderhoff and still live very near that farm. We have two children, Jody and Deann. Deann is married to Wayne Muller and has three children Samantha, Ethan, and Logan.

There doesn't seem to be much time for hobbies, but I enjoy flower gardening, plants, reading, my horses, walking, and of course, my family, especially my grandkids.

Currently I serve as secretary of the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary and am a member of the Muenster Historical Commission. I work at the Muenster Museum one Friday a month. In the past, I have been secretary and then president of the Muenster Young Homemakers of Texas (YHT) group. During the time that Sacred Heart Parish was doing Renew activities, I served with that group as their publicity person.

Spring is my favorite season. I anticipate it from Dec. 21 when the days begin to get longer instead of shorter. Watching the buds swell on tree branches is exciting because I know that they are the promise of spring. The most beautiful time is early spring when all the flowers are blooming, birds sing with happiness, breezes blow soft and warm, and the world is rich with color and the joy of new life.

I've worked at the *Enterprise* about 19 years. I started out proofreading part-time for the Muenster History Book and eventually got to write stories for the newspaper. I knew since 4th grade

that I would like to write for a newspaper, but my life took a roundabout path to get to that point. I'll always be grateful to Elfreda Fette for opening that door for me.

Getting to help with layout isn't something I thought about, but once Diane Walterscheid taught me how, I was hooked. She compared it to piecing a puzzle together! I get to lay out the lifestyle and school sections each week, help with mailing, wait on customers, etc. I like the variety that is offered. The best part of the job is getting to meet people I would not have met otherwise and share a part of their lives. I'm not good at getting into conversations with people I don't know well. My job has given me more confidence over the years. When you work as a reporter, you are supposed to ask the questions and listen. That makes it easier to meet and get to know people. I've met some very wonderful people and made friends with people I'd never even met if not for my job.

My best Christmas memory as a child is when our whole family would go out north of Muenster and hunt for the perfect Christmas tree. Being from a dairy family, we didn't get to do so many fun things together. This was a highlight of Christmas.

As an adult, my most beautiful Christmas memory was in 1995. I was engaged to Ross and we were going to midnight Mass. It was actually at midnight and always a very special and beautiful service. Senior girls carried burning torches through the darkened church and the statue of baby Jesus was carried up and placed in the manger. Snow was predicted that night and so my mother attended Mass with us. As the three of us were walking into church, huge snowflakes were falling. They seemed to dance around the outdoor Nativity set. It was a beautiful scene that I'll always remember.

My favorite Christmas song is "Silent Night".

Phil Keil
Phil Keil lives in Denton with his wife Julianne and their children Emily and D.J. He grew up in Cordell, Oklahoma where he and Scott Wood became friends. Cordell is a town about the size of Muenster with a population of around 2,000, said Phil.

Hobbies that Phil enjoys are doing things with the kids, reading, watching movies of all varieties, and watching football, especially OU football.

Fall is Phil's favorite season because he gets to watch football.

Phil has worked at the *Enterprise* for over two years. He is a graphic designer, does printing jobs, and is the person everyone turns to when there is a computer problem. Phil takes care of the classified page and often lays out the front section of the paper. He is always willing to help out wherever an extra hand is required.

"It's a variety. I have a variety of tasks so it never gets too boring," is what Phil said he likes best about his job. "Probably too that I get to

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Dennis and Wilkinson marry at St. Peter's Catholic Church

Michelle Denise Dennis and Bryden Blaine Wilkinson, both of Keller, were united in marriage on Saturday, Oct. 20, 2007 at 4 p.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay. Father Ken Robinson officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Douglas and Virginia Dennis of Lindsay. Grandparents are Helen Dennis of Nocona and the late Wayne Dennis and the late John and Annie Pelzel.

Blaine is the son of Mark and JoAnn Wilkinson of Sonora. Grandparents are Nelda and Stanley Mayfield of Sonora, Ms. G.K. Rutledge of San Angelo, Agnes Wilkinson of Austin, the late Ronnie Wilkinson and the late Bob Rutledge.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line satin gown with sweetheart neckline and chapel length train. Heavy metallic embroidery, crystals, and pearls accented the bodice. The bodice featured ruching flowing into a split overskirt encrusted with embroidery, crystals, and pearls. Her fingertip veil was embellished with embroidery and crystals and fell from a crystal tiara. Entwined in her bouquet of Casa Blanca lilies, hydrangeas, roses, calla lilies, and hycicum berries was a ruby crystal rosary, a gift from her Godmother Evelyn Walterscheid. Michelle wore her late maternal grandmother's ruby engagement ring.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was Danetta Gumpert of Wichita Falls. Maid of honor was Gay Lynn Alexander of Lewisville. Bridesmaids were ZanMarie Wood of Denton, Heather Nance of Valley View, and Kristie Andrews of Keller.

They wore black satin tea length A-line dresses with empire waists accented with ribbon trim. Bolero jackets and crystal jewelry completed their ensemble. They carried bouquets of mango calla lilies, red roses, kermit mums,

and hycicum berries.

Annie Braack was flower girl. She wore a white tea length gown with black beaded sash and bow. She carried a single red rose.

Chris Henderson of Lewisville was best man. Groomsman were Wade Ashley of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Matt Seabaugh of Austin, Marcus Dennis of Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Bob Carpenter of Keller. Honorary groomsman was Chris Stacy.

Zac Adams of Georgetown, Greg Gumpert of Wichita Falls, Joe Hawkins of Arlington, and Mike Evans of Bonham were ushers.

Altar servers were Chad Walterscheid and Ryan Felderhoff. The First Reading, Tobit 8:4b-8, was given by Valerie Marshall. Dana Braack gave the Second Reading, Romans 12:1-2, 9-18. Prayers of the Faithful were given by Donna Walterscheid. Offertory gifts were presented by Evelyn Walterscheid and Robert Pelzel. Eucharistic ministers were Misty Henderson, Gene Pelzel, and Johnny Pelzel.

Pianist Wanda Almon and violinist Janice Call provided music. Selections included "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Andantino," "Pachelbel's Canon in D," "Trumpet Voluntary," and "Ode to Joy." Vocalists were Theresa Thompson and Roger Dieter. Selections included "Father Make Us One" for the Lighting of the Unity Candle, "Here I Am Lord" at the Presentation of the Gifts, "The Gift," at Communion, "The Prayer," at Communion Meditation, and "Ave Maria" at the Blessed Mother's Altar.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a dinner and dance was hosted by the bride and groom's parents at St. Peter's Centennial Hall. Elegant decorations of black, white, silver, and crystal, along with tall arrangements of mango and red roses, white and mango calla lilies, white orchids, Asian lilies, and hycicum berries

adorned the tables. A multitude of candies added sparkle to the design. Decorations were designed by Vine and Branches.

The bride's cake was a five-tier white cake with intricate scroll designs on the sides of the various shaped layers. Mango roses and white orchids adorned the cake. A silver initial "W" topped the creation. The groom's cake was

a round two-tier chocolate with scroll design on the sides and chocolate initial "W" on top. Chocolate dipped strawberries flowed from the top. Both cakes were created by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Cake servers were Whitney Jo and Heather Stout, Rene' and Taylor Pelzel, and Tina and McKenna Marcus.

Dinner was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant. Music

for the dinner and dance was provided by The Entertainer. The Czech Wedding March was led by Martha and Johnny Pelzel.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Long Horn Ranch Grill in Whitesboro, hosted by the groom's grandparents Nelda and Stanley Mayfield.

Michelle is a 1994 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1998 graduate of Midwestern State University with an Associate of Applied Science in Radiologic Sciences, a 2000 graduate of HCC, with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Nuclear Medicine Technology, and a 2001 graduate of

Midwestern State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Radiologic Sciences. She is currently employed as a Nuclear Medicine Technologist with TPS Medical Services in Plano.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Sonora High School and a 2003 graduate of Southwest Texas University with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Computer Information Systems. He is currently employed as a Project Technical Lead at eStar Technologies in Arlington.

Following a wedding trip to Antigua, St. John's, the couple is residing in Keller.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryden Wilkinson
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Endres graduates from St. Edwards

Brooke Elizabeth Endres, oldest daughter of Monte and Jacque Endres, graduated from St. Edwards Catholic University, in Austin on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. with a degree in Education with a focus in History and distinction of Summa Cum Laude. Brooke is a 2004 graduate of Muenster High School.

Attending were her parents Monte and Jacque Endres, sisters Abby, Erin, and Taylor Endres; grandfather Wayne Kyle and Sandra Kyle, great uncles and aunts Wayne and Doris Ann King, Gene and Floradell LaGesse, daughter and son-in-law, Johnie and Jeanne Muller and sons John and Austin, Simon Boyce, Colynda Henschel, Kirk, Sharon, Kit, and Kessie Mollenkopf, Chris Farrell, Kenny Mann, Kailee Carver, and Kelly Rigby.

Unable to attend but sending good wishes were her Grandma Clara Endres, family and friends from Muenster and her Great-grandmother Lena Christopher (Nanny) of Collinsville.

Following a meal of BBQ at the SaltLick in Driftwood, Texas, Brooke was honored with a reception of family and friends at her and sister Abby's apartment where appetizers, desserts, and drinks were served.



Brooke Endres

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Treats from Lindsay 4-H members



Members of the Lindsay 4-H Club made 60 treat bags for the elderly in the community at their December meeting. Pictured, from left, are Alex Springs, Campbell Williams, Taylor Springs, Alex Harrell, Payton Dill, Erin Early, Laura Wyrick, Sarah Snider, BreAnna Vogelsong, Tiara Gonzales, Paige Dill, Rose Wyrick, Chris Klement, Benjamin Zimmerer, Clayton Williams, Cade Early, Abe Fuhrmann, Cletus Fuhrmann, Cade Hess, Diane Gonzales, Lucinda Krahl, Jason Schumacher, and Kelly Laux.
Lindsay 4-H photo

New holiday planetarium show renews a tradition at NCTC

An old tradition puts on a new face this holiday season at North Central Texas College with the presentation of "Season of Light" at the John Parker Planetarium on campus. The first public showing was Saturday, Dec. 15.

Other dates and times scheduled so far are Dec. 21 at 7 p.m., and Dec. 22 at 6 p.m.

Admission to the shows is free, but seating is limited, and planetarium staff asks that interested persons call ahead to reserve seats. Church and school groups may schedule special showings by calling the Science Department office at 940-668-4252.

"For many years, our program 'The Story of the Star' was a very popular holiday tradition," said Sara Flusche, who will be running the show, "but now we're very excited to unveil this new presentation that we believe audiences will enjoy very much."

Flusche said "Season of Light" traces the history and development of many of the world's most endearing holiday customs, all of which in-

volve lighting up the winter season—from the burning Yule log and sparkling Christmas tree lights and candles in windows to the lighting of luminarias in the American Southwest and the traditional ritual of the Hanukkah Menorah.

The show also recounts the historical religious and cultural rituals practiced during the time of winter solstice—not only Christian and Jewish, but also Celtic, Nordic, Roman, Irish, Mexican, and Hopi.

"The show also takes a look at some of our more light-hearted seasonal traditions," Flusche said, "from gift-giving and kissing under the mistletoe to songs about lords a-leaping and ladies dancing, as well as the custom of decking the halls with greenery and candles. St. Nicholas, Sinterklaas, Kris Kringle, Father Christmas, and Santa Claus all drop by as well."

Naturally, there is some astronomy in "Season of Light" as well, Flusche added.

"Audiences will learn about a selection of Northern hemisphere winter constellations—and find out why we even have seasons—as we demonstrate the Sun's path across the sky throughout the year and the Earth's tilt and orbit around the Sun.

"And of course, the program explores the possible astronomical explanations for a 'Star over Bethlehem' in the last quarter of the show—comets, meteors, novae and supernovae, and planetary conjunctions. 'Season of Light' is visually rich, culturally inclusive, musically satisfying, and soothing as a warm drink on a cold winter's night."

Flusche said this is a wonderful presentation the whole family can enjoy and a great way to get into the spirit of the season.

For individual reservations or to schedule a special school or church showing, call the NCTC Science Department at 940-668-4252

Santa visits VFW children

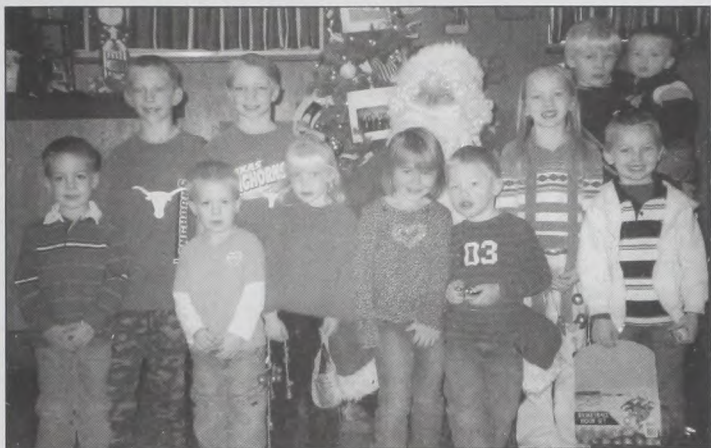
Santa arrived at VFW #6205 on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 9:45 a.m. He began his visit shaking hands and sharing Merry Christmas greetings with the group. Santa then asked questions about the real reason for the season. The children were quick to answer, "the birthday of Jesus." After a little discussion, the group sang songs about "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer", and those "Jingle Bells" on the one horse open sleigh.

Santa visited with the children and had pictures made with each child as he gave them a small gift. They then sang "Silent Night" about the night Jesus was born. The group sang the song in English and then Julian Hesse and Sam Hesse sang a verse

in German. They concluded with "Away In A Manger." As Santa went on his way, the children sang "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Auxiliary members Lucille Hesse, Mary Lee Hennigan, and Agnes Hesse served refreshments. Tina Cox made the coffee. Frances Bayer was Santa's helper. Rosemary and

John Becker were responsible for Santa's timely arrival. Linda Knabe and Sandra Hennigan were in charge of the toys and also decorated the tree, which was done in a theme that honored the veterans with In the Service themed pictures of the VFW members, American flags, and Buddy Poppies.



Children and grandchildren of members of Muenster VFW 6205 visited with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 15. Courtesy photo

Fall cleanup

House Exterior - Patch any cracks in the foundation and touch up any peeling or cracking outdoor paint. Clean your gutters one last time so melting snow and ice won't get trapped this winter.

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"Probably too that I get to work for an old friend. That's nice too."

Phil has worked at about 10 newspapers. "I keep trying to find a different job, but I just keep working for newspapers," he laughed. "I started by just doing some fill-in work for a friend who had the newspaper back in Cordell and I just keep taking jobs at newspapers. I don't know why exactly."

Phil recalls the Christmas that he got a bicycle. Because it was too big to wrap and put under the tree, his parents hid bicycles for Phil and his sister in a shed. "We had to go around and do little tasks to get the clue to where the next card was, so that was a pretty good one."

As an adult, Phil likes the Christmases that he doesn't have to go places and do things. He enjoys spending Christmas at home.

One Christmas he recalls, he went to Delaware to visit his in-laws for Christmas. "It was the year before last when they had so much trouble with the airlines," he recalled. "We were in Delaware and our luggage got lost. Someone from the airline brought our luggage with our gifts in it to the house at midnight on Christmas Eve. It was like Santa came to the house. That was a pretty good one, especially since we all took turns hanging on the phone. We'd all flown the same airlines and all had luggage lost. It was such a big stack of luggage that it was like Santa's sleigh coming up."

"Silver Bells" is one of Phil's favorite Christmas songs. He also likes the jingle from a jewelry store commercial that's been around for about 50 years. "When I was growing up, I always thought it was a Christmas song," he remarked. "They keep playing it on all the radio stations and I thought it was a Christmas carol. When you get older, you realize that it's a commercial."

We at the Muenster Enterprise appreciate our readers and all who share their news with us. We hope that you have enjoyed us sharing a little about ourselves with you. We wish you a happy Christmas season and a New Year filled with many blessings!



Neil Scott

Scott

George and Melissa Miller Scott are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Neil Christopher Scott. Neil was born on Sunday, Dec. 2, 2007 at 5:32 p.m. in San Diego, California. He

weighed 7 lb. 9 oz. and was 21.25 inches in length. Proud grandparents are Robert and Betty Miller of Muenster and Stephen and Christine White of Grand Junction, Colorado.

Hennigan

Nicole and Doug Hennigan of Muenster announce with joy the birth of their daughter Claudia Louise on Monday, Dec. 17, 2007. She was born in Presbyterian Hospital of Denton weighing 7 lb. 8 oz. and measuring 19 inches in length. Claudia is welcomed to the family by siblings Austin, age 12, Lydia, age 7, Hunter, age 5, and Zachary, age 2. Grandparents are Donald and Sandra Hennigan and Gary and Mary Endres, all of Muenster. Great-grandmother is Clara Endres of Muenster.



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SCHOOL

Michael Davis wins District in VFW Patriots Pen Youth Essay Contest

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary #6205 has announced the local winners of the National VFW Patriots Pen Youth Essay Contest. Frances Bayer, chairman of the local contest, was notified by District I Commander Johnny Bulen of Lewisville that Muenster's first place winner had won first place in the District contest. That first place winner was Sacred Heart Catholic School (SHCS) 8th grade student Michael Davis, son of Kelly and Karen Davis of Muenster.

Kelsey Reeves, 8th grade student at SHCS and daughter of Kevin and Sandra Reeves. The contest is for 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students. This year's theme was "Why I Am An American Patriot" and the essay length was 300 to 400 words. The essay is judged by a point system with points for

relating to the theme of the title, number of words, grammar, building of thoughts, etc. SHCS teacher Glenda Mitchell assigned the essay to the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students. Forty-six students wrote essays. Due to the number of students entered, Muenster Auxiliary was al-

lowed to enter their top two winners in the District I contest. Davis and Barnhill's essays competed against entries from schools in Sherman, Denison, Bonham, Lake Texoma, Gainesville, Denton, Lewisville, Roanoke, McKinney, Greenville, Plano, Allen, and Frisco.



Muenster's Patriots Pen Essay winners, from left, Kelsey Reeves, Isaac Barnhill, and Michael Davis. Courtesy photo

There is only one winner selected at the District level. There are 28 VFW Districts in the state of Texas. The essay written by Davis will now compete on the State level. Only one place in the State advances to National competition.

A close second on the local level was 7th grade student at SHCS Isaac Barnhill, son of Monte and Janet Barnhill. Third place honors went to

Lindsay Elementary hears Haayen's shark presentation

Dick Haayen was Lindsay Elementary Schools November Mentor of the Month. His topic was sharks. He spoke to children in grades first through sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Haayen and a group of friends went on a diving expedition off the coast of Honduras. Mr. Haayen spoke about the types of sharks they encountered on their adventure, the type of gear they had to use, and some of the other sea creatures they saw.

Students also got to watch a DVD of this amazing and wonderful experience. Everyone enjoyed this fabulous presentation.

Here are some of their responses:

Mrs. Johnson's 6th Grade

"It was cool how when they threw out the food bucket, the sharks would go right to it and get their head stuck in it."

Gus Martin

"It was interesting."

Dillon Case

"It was weird...I wouldn't want to do that."

Sarah DeBorde

"It was cool the way the way they got so close to the sharks!"

Lauren Gibbs

"The Back of Mr. Haayen's Shirt - A Moray Eel!"

Mrs. Cooper's 2nd Grade

"I was amazed at how big the shark mouth was."

Erin

"I loved watching under water with the sharks."

Bhavin

"We loved him answering all our questions."

Lexin

"I liked seeing the little fish on the shark's back that catch food."

Garrett

"I liked when the sharks were eating after the bucket was opened."

Michael

Mrs. Rohmer's 1st Grade

"Sharks can smell even one drop of blood in a million drops of water."

Karlye Case

"If you wave your fingers or hands, the sharks will think

they are food and might bite them."

Jake Hellman

"I liked watching when they went swimming with the sharks."

Katelynn Huchton

"Sharks have thousands and thousands of teeth."

Makenzie Fleitman

Mrs. Reiter's 3rd Grade

"It would be very dangerous. You need to be careful when you come up."

Brianna

"Sharks are really cool! Did you know that sharks really, really, really like meat?"

Emma

"I like sharks. They are cool. My favorite part of the video is when the sharks attack the food."

Roshan

"Sharks have many teeth. Sharks have rows of teeth. When they lose a tooth the one behind it moves where it was."

Ashley

"I like when he fed the sharks."

Yancey

"Some sharks can be very dangerous, but some are nice. Don't bother sharks."

Louis

"I learned that not all sharks want to eat you. A hammerhead and a great white will just eat anything with blood, but the rest won't."

Lindsey

"If sharks get teeth knocked out, new ones will grow in."

Wesley

"I liked the part about the sharks eating the fish. I like the great white shark."

Kevin

"It was cool when it was feeding time...Your arms have to be in your pockets."

Logan

"Sharks rarely attack humans. Sharks have very rough skin. Their skin can slice through your skin."

Kyle

"I learned that there are little fish that attach to sharks. When the sharks are done eating, the little fish eat the leftovers. Also, an eel will let the divers pet it."

Jonathon

LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF DEC 31 - JAN 4

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Mon. through Wed. - Christmas break.

Thurs. - Frito chili pie, shredded cheese, corn, tossed salad, fruit mix, chocolate chip cookie.

Fri. - Sub sandwich, trimmings, potato chips, pickle spears, ice cream.



Della Turner and her daughter Brandi Dieter, Lindsay 4th Grade teacher. Courtesy photo

Turner tells tales of Alaskan adventure

One the most entertaining Mentors of the Month visited Lindsay Elementary on Dec. 4.

Della Turner of Lindsay gave a detailed presentation of her cross country road trip to Alaska. While in Alaska, Mrs. Turner became an excellent fisherwoman. She caught a 250 pound halibut, receiving a special pin for catching the largest fish of the month.

The 4th graders felt that Mrs. Turner was very lucky to catch such a big fish with-

out her line breaking or being pulled into the water. Mrs. Turner was fortunate to drive such a long way without any flat tires or unexpected accidents. Her trip took her through the United States to Canada and then to Alaska.

The 4th graders enjoyed Mrs. Turner's beautiful pictures and photos of Old Faithful and the blue ice. They enjoyed stories of her Alaskan trip, especially the one of the sweet fish!

Wildlife myths

Myth: If you get close to a skunk, you'll get sprayed.

Fact: It is actually extremely difficult for a person to get sprayed by a skunk. These animals only spray to defend themselves, such as when a dog runs up and grabs them. But because they cannot "reload" very fast, skunks do not waste their odiferous weapon. Instead, they will stamp their front feet as a warning to get you to back off.

Myth: Bats get tangled up in your hair if they fly near you.

Fact: The last place a bat wants to be is in your hair!

They navigate using a complex sonar-like system called echolocation which allows them to "see" their world with fine precision. The misconception about bats flying in hair is based on a bat's swooping flight patterns when they get trapped in a confined space, like a house. Bats have a long wingspan; the reason they swoop is not to fly into your hair, but to stay airborne.

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The Webelo II scout group sang Christmas carols for the residents of St. Richard's Villa. They included, from left, front, Grant Springer, James Dangelmayr who also played the piano for the group, and J.T. Smith; back, James Cochran, Jared Dangelmayr, Isaac Walterscheid, Den Leader Cathy Dangelmayr, and Darian Peters. Danny Walterscheid and Kelly Bayer accompanied the group with their guitars. Courtesy photo

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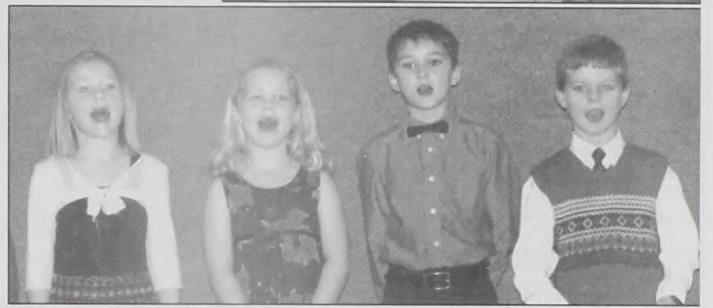
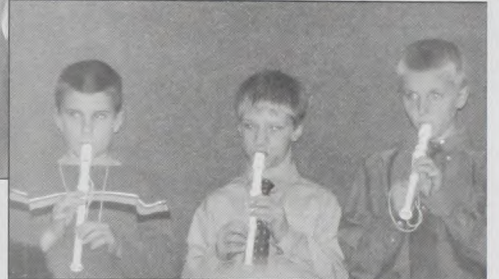
Sacred Heart Catholic Elementary presents Annual Christmas Program



Sacred Heart Catholic School Elementary students in grades Preschool through 6th performed pieces of music that they have been learning over the past few weeks in Clinton Kelley's music class. The audience enjoyed hearing Christmas music from around the world. Janet Felderhoff photos



Mckenna Aldridge and Jackson Knabe move to the music as they catch the Christmas spirit during the Christmas Program.



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Christmas Berry - The leaves and crushed pits are poisonous if a large amount is swallowed.

Holly - Eating a few berries can cause vomiting, cramps and diarrhea.

Mistletoe - Eating berries can cause vomiting, cramps, and diarrhea. Large amounts can cause high blood pressure, seizures, and confusion.

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Both men and women are invited to this informative program. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. For questions, contact Sharon McCormack 668-6762.

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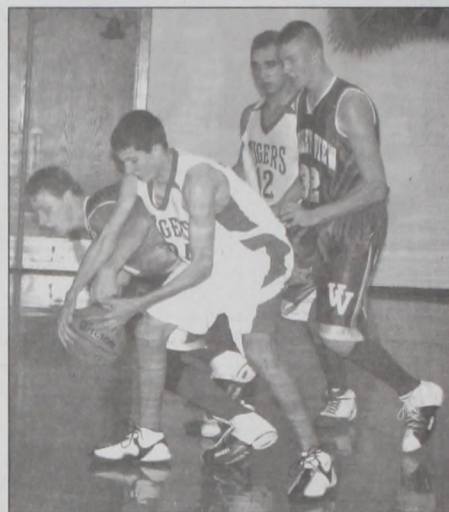
Kalyssa Pollard (20), Samantha Wimmer (10), and Sydney Hoedbeck.



Kyle Knabe gets the rebound. Also pictured is Jordan Reeves (42).



Kristin LeBrasseur (32) and Sydney Hoedbeck.



John Krawietz (24) and Jordan Reeves (42).

Sacred Heart vs Valley View



#34 Colt Spruill



Above - Kristin LeBrasseur (32), Lauren Creed (21), and Kara Felderhoff (33).



Lauren Creed (21) (with ball) and Raynee Hogan (31).



#24 John Krawietz



#42 Jordan Reeves



At left, #10 Samantha Wimmer


Watch Sacred Heart in action during the Christmas break in the KGAF Holiday Classic

At left, #10 Samantha Wimmer

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Eric Hellman (22), Garrett Walterscheid (4), and Matt Flusche (15) box in a Pirate.



Samantha Endres (3) moves in for the shot.



Shane Presnall moves around a defending Pirate.



#5 Tanner Herr takes the shot.



Laura Heers



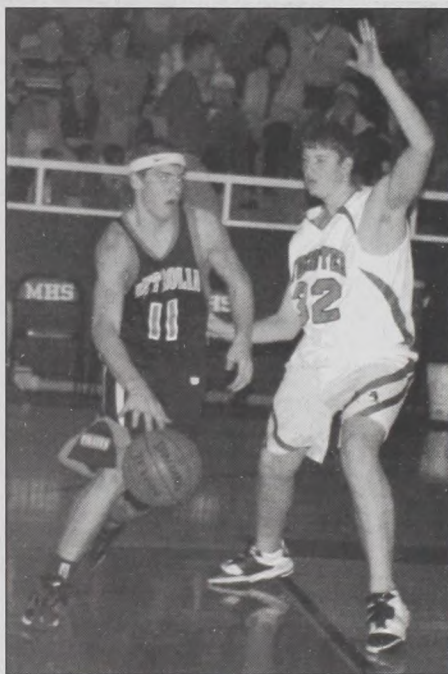
Eric Hellman (22) and Matt Flusche (15).



Shane Presnall and Garrett Walterscheid



Garrett Walterscheid takes the ball down court.



Brandan Bindel (32)



Jenni Luke puts pressure on a Lady Pirate.



Rebecca Grewing (40)

Muenster vs Petrolia



Lindsey Watson at the line.



Brandan Bindel



Lady Hornets head down court to set up defense.

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SPORTS



Putting pressure on a Lady Eagle are Tigerettes Samantha Wimmer, Lisa Miller, and Lauren Creed (21).
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Reaching for a rebound are Hornets Tanner Herr (5), Matt Flusche (15), and Garrett Walterscheid (4), along with Pirates from Petrolia.
Janie Hartman photo

SH Tigerettes win Collinsville Tournament; Tigers finish 2nd

The Sacred Heart Tiger and Tigerette varsity teams competed in a round robin tournament last week in Collinsville. Both teams made it to the Championship round, with the Tigerettes winning the tournament and the Tigers settling for Runner-up. The girls took wins over Whitesboro JV, Collinsville, McKinney Christian, and Frisco Legacy. The boys defeated Paradise JV, Collinsville, and McKinney, before falling to the Frisco team in the final game.

DAY ONE
The Tigerettes' first opponent was the Whitesboro JV Lady Cats. A 22-6 1st quarter set the pace for a 65-14 Sacred Heart win.

Ten Tigerettes put points on the board, led by Kristin LeBrasseur's 14. Lauren Creed added 11, Samantha Wimmer 9, Rebekah Hesse and Kara Felderhoff 8 each, Kalyssa Pollard 5, Raynee Hogan 4, and 2 apiece from Lisa Miller, Taylor Reiter, and Sydney Hoedebeck.

LeBrasseur also had seven steals and Wimmer eight assists.
SH 22 13 11 19 65
W 6 4 4 0 14

The Tigers took a 66-36 victory over Paradise JV, dominating the 1st and 3rd quarters. Kevin Kulle was high scorer with 17 points. Kyle Knabe added 12, Nathan Berend 11, Ian Barnhill and Patrick Mojica 9 each, Jordan Reeves 4, and 2 each from John Krawietz and Nick Popovich.

Knabe and Reeves each pulled down eight rebounds, while Mojica had nine assists and six steals.
SH 20 13 20 13 66
P 6 8 6 16 36

Game two improved the Tigerette season record 13-2 with a one-sided 71-44 win over the Lady Pirates of Collinsville.

LeBrasseur burned the boards with 22 points. Wimmer added 12, Felderhoff 11, and 10 apiece by Creed and Hogan. Hoedebeck dropped

in 4 and Hesse 2. Creed got 18 rebounds and Hogan nine, while Wimmer gave out seven assists and LeBrasseur took six steals.
SH 22 25 16 8 71
C 9 8 18 9 44

The Tigers also got a big win over Collinsville, 75-45. Leading the scoring were Kulle with 16 points, Krawietz 14, and Barnhill 11. Berend added 9, Knabe 8, Popovich and Reeves 6 apiece, and Mojica 5 points.

Krawietz and Mojica pulled down 16 and 10 rebounds.
SH 22 11 21 21 75
C 11 12 10 12 45

DAY TWO
The Tigerettes played McKinney Christian Friday afternoon, ending the game with a 44-30 victory.

Creed and LeBrasseur were high scorers with 15 and 12 points. Felderhoff and Wimmer each added 7 and Hogan 3. Creed had 16 rebounds, LeBrasseur four steals, and Wimmer three assists.
SH 10 8 17 9 44
MC 6 13 6 5 30

The Tigers also faced a team from McKinney Christian, advancing to the Championship game with a 44-35 win.

Mojica scored 17 points and had four steals. Kulle added 11 points and Krawietz 8, with 11 rebounds and three assists. Reeves scored 6 and Popovich 2 for the Tigers.
SH 9 13 13 9 44
MC 10 6 11 8 35

DAY THREE
The Tigerettes won the tournament Championship with a 66-31 win Saturday over Frisco Legacy. Scoring for Sacred was Felderhoff with 15 points, followed by Wimmer 13, LeBrasseur 12, and 6 apiece by Miller and Creed. Hesse scored 5, Hogan and Reiter 4 each, and Pollard 1.

Creed had 10 rebounds, Wimmer nine steals, and Hogan four assists.
SH 17 17 16 16 66
FL 5 9 11 6 31

The Tigers settled for the

2nd place trophy after their final game was taken by Frisco Legacy 52-48. Kulle led the Tigers with 24 points. Mojica added 7, Reeves 6, Barnhill 5, and 3 points each by Krawietz and Popovich.

Krawietz, Reeves, and Kulle each pulled down five rebounds. Barnhill had four assists and six steals.
SH 17 12 7 12 48
FL 10 12 18 12 52

The Lady Hornets of Muenster earned another notch under the win column last Friday with a 60-42 win over the Lady Pirates of Petrolia. The Hornets were less fortunate and lost 74-45.

Petrolia had an early lead over the Lady Hornets, but good scoring 2nd and 3rd quarters gave Muenster the point spread they were looking for.

Samantha Endres led the scoring with 21 points. Lindsey Watson added 11, Alison Teafatiller and Rebecca Grewing 9 apiece, and 3 each by Jenni Luke and Laura Heers. Lia Heers and Shauna Felderhoff rounded out the scoring with 2 points apiece.

Muenster hit nine 3s and had 83% shooting from the free throw line.
M 10 23 14 13 60
P 13 15 4 10 42

Too many turnovers gave Petrolia the chance to score freely over the Hornets and take a 15 point lead in the 1st period. Muenster scored closer the next three quarters, but couldn't out-score the Pirates for a 74-45 loss.

Levi Trubenbach was high scorer for Muenster with 12 points. Tanner Herr and Matt Flusche each added 9, with Eric Hellman and Brandon Bindel getting 6 apiece, and Garrett Walterscheid 3.

The Hornets shot 10 free throws, hitting only five.
M 7 14 14 10 45
P 22 20 18 14 74

Muenster varsity basketball teams brought home two victories Monday night, defeating the Windthorst teams.

The Lady Hornets took a 55-42 win from the Lady Trojans. Alison Teafatiller and

Rebecca Grewing led the scoring with 18 and 16 points. Sam Endres added 9, Lindsey Watson 6, Taylor Klement 4, and Laura Heers 2. Muenster was 47% from the free throw line.

The Hornets evened their season record to 6-6 with a 57-39 win over the Trojans. Muenster had good 2nd and 3rd quarters to get the lead over Windthorst.

Scoring double digit points were Eric Hellman, Levi Trubenbach, and Tanner Herr with 14, 11, and 10 points. Matt Flusche added 8, Shane Presnall 6, Garrett Walterscheid 4, and 2 apiece from Brandon Bindel and Kameron Klement. The Hornets connected only nine of 25 free throws.
M 12 17 15 11 55
W 14 4 9 15 42

M 13 16 20 8 57
W 14 8 6 11 39

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All-Star Tigers



Sacred Heart Tigers Colt Spruill (at left) and Nolan Hartman played in the 2007 Tom Hillary DFW All-Star Classic last Saturday at Nolan Catholic High School in Dallas. Spruill was a running back and Hartman a defensive lineman for the Blue Team. Both saw action, with Hartman making tackles and Spruill gaining yards. Vic Tompkins, cousin of Hartman from Nolan H.S., also played for the Blue Team. The White Team was coached by Kris Hogan, Sacred Heart football coach from 1999 - 2003. The two teams combined totaled 114 players.
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Tigers defending the goal against Valley View were John Krawietz (24), Kyle Knabe (40), Jordan Reeves, Patrick Mojica, and Nathan Berend. Janie Hartman photo



Lady Hornet Coach Jeff Preshnall discusses the game plan with Laura Heers (33) and Alison Teafatiller (20) during a free throw break in the action against Petrolia. Janie Hartman photo

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The "B" Lady Cubs defeated Walnut Bend on Dec. 6, 36-19. Bailey Walterscheid and Karleigh Reeves were high scorers with 10 points each. Kylie Hess, Mikayla Fleitman, and Morgan Hesse each scored 4, with Madison Dugger and Teresa Boles adding 2 apiece.

SH 12 10 10 4 36
WB 2 5 2 10 19

The "A" Lady Cubs took a 30-17 win from Denton ICS on Dec. 13. Scoring for Sacred Heart were Karli Anderle with 8 points, Danielle Berend and Amanda Knabe 6 apiece, Marbella Hernandez and Devan Henry 4 each, and Kaitlin Hesse 2.

SH 17 2 8 3 30
ICS 0 7 6 4 17

The "A" Cubs pulled out a 28-24 win over ICS. Austin Miller led all point makers with 10 points. Andy Flusche and Clay Hogan each added 6, Michael Davis 4, and Mark Bartush 2.

SH 12 5 6 5 28
ICS 8 12 4 0 24

The "B" Lady Cubs earned another victory on Dec. 17 with a 24-12 win over St. Mary's. Walterscheid, Peyton Reiter, and Reeves each scored 6, with Morgan Swank, Sara Davidson, and Boles adding 2 apiece.

SH 8 2 8 6 24
SM 5 2 2 3 12

A cold shooting 1st quarter for no points put the "B" team Cubs 14 points behind, a gap they couldn't fill, losing 29-21 to St. Mary's. Adam Boles scored 10 points, John Popovich 7, and 2 each by John Paul Hesse and Austin Aldridge.

SH 0 8 7 6 21
SM 14 2 9 4 29

Sixteen 1st quarter points

The "A" Lady Cubs took a 36-16 win over the Lady Mustangs. Anderle and Reeves were high scorers with 16 and 14 points. Berend, Amelia McBride, and Mikaela Bartush each added 2.

SH 16 5 6 9 36
SM 3 0 9 4 16

Some hot shooting by the Mustangs the 2nd half of the game gave the Cubs "A" team a 51-31 defeat. Sacred Heart scorers were Hogan with 11, Josh Biffle 8, Flusche 6, Bob Bartush 3, Miller 2, and M. Bartush 1.

SH 8 14 6 3 31
SM 10 6 22 13 51

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The JV Hornets let a victory slip away last Friday, as Petrolia took home a 37-35 win. Scott Porter was high scorer with 17 points, which included five 3s. Jason Luke added 7, Aaron Flusche and T.J. Acuna 4 apiece, and Tanner Silmon a 3. Muester hit half of their free throws.

M 13 7 5 10 35
P 13 9 5 10 37

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The JV Lady Hornets improved their record to 11-1 with a 44-10 win over Petrolia. Shaina Felderhoff was high scorer with 18 points. Delana Sicking added 7, Leah Smith 6, Tori Wright 5, Jackie Klement 4, and 2 apiece by Delana Rohmer and Bianca Velasquez. The Lady Hornets hit only three of nine free throws.

M 18 12 8 6 44
P 5 1 2 2 10

LINDSAY

Trenton Tournament
The JV Lady Knights defeated Wolfe City 51-14 in the 1st round of the tournament. "The girls played great defense," commented Coach Robin Hess. "This team is starting to gel and play well."

Scoring for Lindsay were Katie Dieter with 13 points, followed by Cammi Neu 12, Kaylee Murphree and Kayla Hess 8 each, Bethani Eberhart and Liz Martin 4 points each, and Kristin Martin 2.

Defensively, Dieter had five rebounds, Murphree 6, Hess and Martin 4 apiece. Neu took six steals and K. Martin three, with Martin and Martin each assisting four times.

In round two, the Lady Knights faced Bonham. Shooting 55% from the floor, Lindsay won by a score of 58-21.

Neu scored 20 points, Hess 12, L. Martin and Dieter 8 apiece, K. Martin 4, and 2 each by Hermes and Block. Dieter was the leading

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rebounder with six. Neu had six steals and K. Martin five assists.

In the Championship game, the Lady Knights defeated "a scrappy" Celeste team 38-29.

Eight Lindsay players contributed points toward the win. Led by Dieter with 11, Hess, K. Martin, and Block each added 6. Neu scored 4, Eberhart and L. Martin 2 each, and Murphree 1.

K. Martin also had eight rebounds and 10 steals. Hess pulled down six rebounds and Block is credited with four assists.

"This was a good tournament for the girls," said Coach Hess. "I am proud of them."

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The JV Hornets got a 42-20 victory over Windthorst Monday evening. Jason Luke was high scorer with 12 points. Tanner Silmon and Scott Porter each added 8, T.J. Acuna 7, Cole Erickson and Jacob Klement 2 apiece, and Aaron Flusche 1. The Hornets were 12 of 21 from the line.

M 6 11 13 12 42
W 6 4 4 6 20

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The JV Lady Hornets improved their record to 12-1

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Monday with a 35-32 win over Windthorst. Delana Rohmer dropped in 9 points, Tori Wright 8, Michelle Henscheid and Bianca Velasquez 6 points each, Delana Sicking 3, Leah Smith 2, and Jackie Klement 1.

M 7 8 13 7 35
W 10 5 10 7 32

LINDSAY

The 9th grade girls defeated Iowa Park by a score of 46-10 to improve their record to 8-4. Jessica Block and Bethanie Eberhart were high scorers with 18 and 10 points. Allison Metzler added 8, Katie Norman and Kelsey Hermes 4 apiece, and Emily Conaway 2.

LINDSAY

The JV Lady Knights improved their record to 12-1 by defeating the Lady Hawks of Iowa Park by a score of 34-31. Scoring for Lindsay were Katie Dieter 11, Cammi Neu 7, Kayla Hess 6, Ashley Hess 4, and 2 apiece by Kristin Martin, Kaylee Murphree, and Liz Martin.

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FARM & RANCH

Research shows feedlot deaths on the rise

By Jeff DeYoung,
For Farm & Ranch Guide
With advances in feedlot management and improved health care, Rodney Jones says it's only logical to believe feedlot death loss has decreased.

However, recent research may indicate otherwise.

"What we saw with the cattle we looked at in the Southern Plains feedlots was a slight but significant trend toward increased death loss," says Jones, an Extension economist at Kansas State University (KSU).

The research, led by graduate student Abe Babcock, looked at Kansas feedlots from 1992 to 2004.

Jones says the study was designed to determine if there was any increase was gender-based, and to evaluate if lighter weights had any effect on the death loss.

"We've seen some lighter calves heading into the feedlots in recent years due to dry weather, so we wondered if that might have something to do with the increase," he says.

He says the data indicated while placement weights had no effect on steer death loss, it did increase heifer losses.

"While we did find that death loss increased overall, it was interesting to see that placing calves at lighter weights did have an impact on death loss with heifers," Jones says.

KSU began collecting weight loss data in 1992.

Jones says researchers used sample data from eight Kansas feedlots with numbers reported at closeout.

Those numbers included final weight, average days on feed, average daily gain, dry matter feed conversion, percentage of death loss, average cost per hundredweight of gain, projected cost of gain for replacement cattle, and corn and alfalfa prices.

Jones says the data indicated death loss in the feedlot was increasing by 0.0467 of a percent per year. For heifers, that number was 0.0672 of a percent.

"Like I said, it's very slight, but it is a definite trend," he says.

Jones says each 1% increase in placement weight should result in a 0.050 of a percent decrease in death loss.

"I think you need to be careful when bringing in heifers because this does show they may struggle more than steers," he says.

Seasonal issues may also cause more harm to heifers than steers. Jones says the research indicated heifers may have a greater risk of death with late-spring closeouts.

"We did have some severe weather in the spring of 1993, and you really saw a huge impact on heifers," he says.

"It shows you may not be able to place light heifers in the fall to close out in the spring or, if you do that, you may want to figure in that

increased death loss percentage when you price those calves."

Jones says there could be several reasons for the increase in death loss, despite the improvements in management and medical technology.

"I think we continue to push cattle to the limit when it comes to feeding, and that could make them more likely to succumb to illness in the feedlot.

"Or, it could also be that we do a much better job keeping cattle alive prior to their being placed in the feedlot.

"If a calf is sick and recovers, it is probably going to be more likely to have problems down the road. We kept that calf alive when it was younger, only to have it die in the feedlot."

Jones says additional research will be needed before all those questions are answered.

"I don't know that anyone thought we would see a significant death loss trend, but we have. And, it's something we really need to look into further."

The numbers should be part of the equation when feedlots are bidding on cattle, Jones adds.

"We know heifers are going to struggle more than steers when they have lighter placement weights.

"We know heifers that are placed with a spring close out in mind are going to struggle. I think we need to take these numbers seriously and keep them in mind when we are buying cattle."

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Lyndon B. Johnson

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Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples urges Texas farmers and ranchers to be on the lookout for a 2007 Census of Agriculture questionnaire and to promptly complete and return the survey by the Feb. 4, 2008, deadline.

Conducted every five years by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Census is a complete count of the nation's farms and ranches and the people who operate them. The Census looks at land use and ownership, operator characteristics, production practices, and producer in-

come and expenses. The Texas Field Office of the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service will mail Census questionnaires the last week of December. Producers can complete the questionnaire online through a secure Web site or return it in the envelope provided by Feb. 4, 2008.

Producers receiving a Census questionnaire are required by law to return the form even if they did not operate a farm or ranch in 2007. The same law also guarantees strict confidentiality of

the reported information, which is not shared with any other state or federal agency. "The Census is about the future of Texas agriculture and our rural communities," Commissioner Staples said. "Taking time to complete the questionnaire will help shape the way agricultural policies can meet your changing needs. The Census is your voice in Texas, and you need to be heard."

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COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER
CEA - AG/NR

Winter wheat
Much of the state has received precipitation recently. This moisture will significantly help the emerged crop, will increase the uniformity of many fields, and has provided an opportunity for many farmers to plant in some parts of the state.

Crop reports list wheat fields as having anywhere from good stands to very erratic stands across much of the state due to below average fall precipitation. As of Dec. 9, most areas of the state had completed planting; however, only approximately 77% of the wheat crop had emerged, compared to 92% in 2006. According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, 12% of the crop is in good to excellent condition, 35% fair condition, and 49% poor to very poor.

With the high price of wheat on the futures market, producers may be contemplating planting more acreage to wheat. This leads to questions about the yield potential of late-emerging wheat. Dr. Gaylon Morgan, Extension small grains specialist, says the yield potential of late-emerging wheat is dependent on many of the factors. A range of planting

dates and their corresponding yields are shown below in Table 1. This data was collected in McGregor.

There is considerable variability in yield at the different planting dates, and the yield is highly influenced by the spring growing conditions. In most years, wheat emerging late November in the Blacklands will be expected to yield lower than earlier planting dates. However, there are always exceptions, it all depends on spring weather. Regarding varietal differences, the main concern with late emergence is that its vernalization (cold temperature) requirements are not met. Dr. Morgan suggests the vernalization requirements should be met for any wheat emerging in the next two weeks. In the Panhandle, wheat emerging even as late as mid-February will likely vernalize. Remember, wheat begins to vernalize as soon as the seed has absorbed water. The plant does not have to be emerged for vernalization to occur. Vernalization requirements for most wheat varieties can be found at <http://varietytesting.tamu.edu/wheat/>; then click on January 13, 2006 Newsletter.

Planting Date	04	05	06
Sept. 8	71	90	73
Sept. 22	83	88	98
Oct. 11	-	100	90
Oct. 20	94	100	100
Nov. 12	100	96	87
Nov. 25	68	-	-
Dec. 14	-	36	-

Just a thought
When you understand the meaning of life, you will know what is truly important.

Harsh criticism of a person only deepens their problems because it makes their self-acceptance more difficult.

If you don't know where you are going, you may never get there.

Market Recap

For the week ending Dec. 15, prices at Texas auctions were down sharply as buyers scaled-back purchases ahead of the holidays, and wintry weather in the Panhandle cut into demand from feedlots. Higher feed grain costs also pressured the market. Fed cattle cash prices were also lower amid lighter demand from packers and steady to lower beef prices.

Texas cotton and grain markets finished the week higher. Strong export sales and anticipated higher demand for ethanol boosted corn and grain sorghum markets. Wheat prices received an additional boost from ongoing concerns about global supplies.

As for futures markets, feeder cattle and fed cattle futures closed the week lower, while cotton, wheat, and corn finished higher. Agricultural weather and crop progress information were not available for this week's report.

Mulching is always a great practice to utilize. Mulching is even more important at this time of year as the weather changes and the temperatures drop because mulch insulates the soil for winter. A three to six-inch layer of organic mulch helps maintain soil temperature. If the ground freezes, lack of winter mulch leads to the death of many perennials and small shrubs as the roots are exposed to freezing air and the plant dies.

Even though they are not visible in fall, most spring-blooming bulbs benefit from winter mulch, as do hardy perennials that have died back to the ground. Hybrid tea and grandiflora roses need a good mulching to help make it through sub-freezing temperatures. Make a note to begin removing the mulch in late winter to early spring as days start to warm. Mulch insulates the soil and will slow down its warming; you don't want to miss any of the spectacular early show of color that begins with small bulbs and woodland perennials.

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Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.15-1.25; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-1.10; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.05-1.16; Nos. 2 & 3, 94-1.03; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.00-1.10; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.00; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 95-1.03; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-94; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 92-1.04; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-95; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 92-91; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-82.
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600-700 lb.: \$85 to \$101;
700-800 lb.: \$84 to \$96.
PACKER COWS
Utility: Boning: \$33 to \$38;
Canner/Cutter: \$39 to \$47;
Bulls: \$54 to \$63
BRED COWS
Choice: \$850 to \$1060;
Medium-Good: \$700 to \$825;
Medium-Poor: \$450 to \$675.
COW-CALF PAIRS
Choice: \$950 to \$1110;
Medium-Good: \$860 to \$950;
Medium-Poor: \$700 to \$850.

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Bulls: 50-55, Md* Gd: Bulls: 42-50.
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200-300 lbs. Gd-Choice 1.20-1.30, Med-Gd 1.10-1.20, 300-400 lbs. Gd-Choice 1.10-1.20, Med-Gd 1.00-1.10, 400-500 lbs. Gd-Choice 1.00-1.15, Med-Gd 90-100, 500-600 lbs. Gd-Choice 95-1.05, Med-Gd 85-95.
HEIFER CALVES
200-300 lbs. Gd-Choice 1.10-1.20, Med-Gd 1.00-1.10, 300-400 lbs. Gd-Choice 1.00-1.10, Med-Gd 90-1.00, 400-500 lbs. Gd-Choice 90-1.00, Med-Gd 80-90, 500-600 lbs. Gd-Choice 90-95, Med-Gd 85-90.
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Weekly Grocery Specials



Pace Picante Sauce 16 OZ. JAR 2 for \$3	Doritos® Chips REG. \$3.49 SIZE 2 for \$4	Kraft Velveeta 32 OZ. BOX \$3.99	Frozen Appetizers 8-12 OZ. PKG. 2 for \$5
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TOWN TALK SANDWICH Wheat Bread..... 24 OZ. LOAF 99¢	CHICKEN OF THE SEA BNLS. SKNLS. PINK SALMON OR Solid White Tuna IN WATER 6 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
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TANGY JUICY Limes..... 10 for \$1	NORTHWEST D'Anjou Pears..... LB. 99¢
FRESH BUNCH Green Onions..... 2 for \$1	DOLE ASSORTED Caesar Salad Kits..... 10 OZ. 2 for \$5
CELLO PACK Radishes..... 6 OZ. 2 for \$1	CELLO PACK PEELED Baby Carrots..... 2 LB. \$1.99
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