

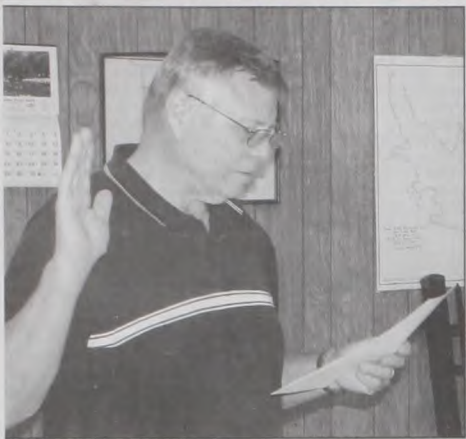
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John Pagel pledges to his oath of office as mayor of Muenster. Below, Joey Anderson, left, and Jack Flusche are ready to serve two more years as City aldermen. Janet Felderhoff photos



## Dedication of Muenster Lake on May 30

To celebrate the completion of the Elm Fork Site 19 MP (Multipurpose) project, which is also called Muenster Lake, the Muenster Water District will have a site dedication ceremony on Wednesday,

May 30, at 10 a.m. at the Muenster Lake site located west of town.

Access to the ceremony will be via Highway 82 west off I-35, and at the red light in Muenster go north on FM

373/Main Street. FM 373 turns into CR 316 (old Picnic Ground Road) and the east entrance to the dam site, which is approximately two miles from the red light.

The construction of the site

is part of a system of structures within the Elm Fork of the Trinity River Watershed. The project was cost shared between USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Muenster Water District. Additional sponsors included the City of Muenster, Cooke County, and Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Muenster Lake provides flood control and silt reduction for the Elm Fork Watershed. In addition, the Lake

## Mayor duties change hands

By Janet Felderhoff

At a special called meeting held Monday, May 21 at 5 p.m., Mayor Henry Weinzapfel handed over the title and duties of Muenster Mayor to John Pagel. Both have been long-time members of the City Council. Weinzapfel declined to seek another term this year, so Pagel stepped up. His place as alderman on the City Council will be filled by appointing someone to complete his remaining term of one year.

Place 3, held by Alderman Joey Anderson, and Place 5, held by Alderman Jack Flusche, were also up for election. They had no opposition and so each were sworn into office for another two-year term. As one of his last acts as Mayor, Weinzapfel administered the oath of office for Anderson and Flusche, and then for Pagel.

Weinzapfel remarked before stepping down that there were several things that he held very special, including Keep Muenster Beautiful. "I

challenge Jack, since he is the sewer and sanitation commissioner, and it is so easy to let a cigarette butt or a candy wrapper or a cigarette paper get thrown into the doorway," said Weinzapfel. "If you walk past it every day and don't

pay much attention to it, pretty soon it looks terrible and you don't see it. The only way to Keep Muenster Beautiful is that Stan, Jack, and

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## MISD Board gets two new members



Carol Klement swears in new Board members Neal Flusche, left, and Mel Walterscheid at last week's Muenster ISD Board meeting. Members around the table are Steve Trubenbach, Bert Walterscheid, Flusche, Superintendent David Manley, Ronnie Felderhoff, Walterscheid, Jeff McAden, Jim Endres. In the foreground are Principals Brandon Peavey, Lou Heers, and Curtis Eldridge. See story pg 3. Janie Hartman photo

## MISD Board promotes Peavey

By Janie Hartman

After approving the resignation of High School - Junior High Principal Curtis Eldridge, the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees approved moving Brandon Peavey from assistant principal to the junior high/high school principal position beginning July 1. Also at the May 16 meeting, the Board approved the resignation of Karissa Rohmer, first grade teacher.

From the audience, parent Bret Walterscheid praised the administration and staff for the steps that were taken by the school when a threat was made towards Muenster, "But there are lots of issues,"

Walterscheid added. "It's everybody's responsibility to take care of the buildings. You can't point fingers." Walterscheid noted several conditions of the junior high building that need attention, including lighting problems at night, doors, and plywood on windows.

Building projects discussion took up much of the Board's time. Paul McCullough from ACI Architects, construction manager, showed progress drawings for the cafeteria. Discussion included possible split level due to slope of land, possible storm shelter in hallway and giving 14 square feet per child with table and chair or seven square feet per person, chair only. Manley noted that the District hopes to hold graduations, plays, and award ceremonies on the stage instead of using the band hall and gym.

Also present were four representatives from W.B. Kibler who discussed the construction at risk contract, which is still under negotiation.

Ag teacher Daniel Waneck displayed blueprints of the Muenster ISD Agricultural Center. The building is closed on three sides, with the south end open. The building will be wheelchair accessible, and all the pens under roof. Waneck noted the Muenster FFA had 55 projects this last year and nearly half had to find places to keep their livestock projects. Cost is estimated at \$200,000, depending on volunteer help.

"Basically, when the con-

crete and walls are up, it's us," said Manley, who hopes to get help from the County with the parking lot. The District also hopes to construct a new concession stand with volunteer work.

Other discussion was the preliminary spring testing results. Elementary Principal Lou Heers shared with the Board a three-year look on how MISD fared on the TAKS scores. Eldridge noted that the junior high science is doing well, but math is struggling. "This year's seniors all passed, so all will graduate."

The Board voted 7-0 to approve the auditor's bid from Shalk and Smith, certified public accountants, to audit MISD for \$8,950. The other bid was \$17,500 from Freeman, Shapard, & Story.

Depository bids were received from Prosperity Bank and Muenster State Bank with only about a \$200 difference per year. The Board voted to stay with Muenster State Bank, "the home town bank that supports the District."

No action was taken on the 81 student transfers for the 2007-08 school year. Delinquent tax collection for April was \$13,790.14. Manley discussed the budget process for 2007-08, noting that what the Board has done should work out all right. "Success costs money," he told the Board, noting that playoffs and advancement in academics add extra expenses. "What is eating us up this year is fuel. We had to move some money around to take care of it."

State funding support, or lack of it, was also discussed. "We'll have to figure out where we are going to cut," Manley added, noting that Muenster had seven to nine teachers more than most schools in the area, and has more of a variety of subjects than any of the IA schools in the UIL district. "We may have to make alterations in our staff. We're already a year behind to buy a new bus."

Using numbers from the State Comptroller and the State's compressed (about 1/3) tax rate, with enrollment down, State funds will be a couple of hundred thousand dollars short this next year.

Reports: Elementary - enrollment total 267. Pre-K registration currently is 25, with kindergarten having 29 students registered. Preliminary TAKS spring results showed grades of 100% in 3rd grade Reading, 4th grade Math and Writing, 5th grade Reading

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## Bishop Vann bids SH graduates to persevere and go with joy

By Janet Felderhoff

Sacred Heart Catholic High School celebrated the graduation of the Senior Class of 2007 on Friday, May 18 at 6 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. As he ended his homily, the Most Reverend Bishop Kevin Vann instructed the graduates, "You are going on mission possible. You can accept whatever the Lord wants you to do. Go forth in gladness and in joy, and in happiness this evening because He is with you. Keep your eyes always fixed on the road ahead because He calls you and God is faithful and loves you."

Members of the Class of 2007 entered church to "Pomp and Circumstance". They are: Jessica Jean Bartel, Charlotte Jane Bartush, Mark Joseph Fleitman, Joao Marcos Garrido, Dainah Leigh Hartman, Chris Benjamin Hennigan, Jacob Arthur Hess, Stephanie Nicole Krawietz, Kristen Renee Miller, Theodore Francis Otto, Terapat "Toon" Pulpanyawong, Jessica Leigh Schilling, Mitchell Lane Sellers, Karina Tereza Skotnik, Taylor Anne Torcellini, and Paige Elizabeth White.

Most Reverend Bishop Kevin Vann celebrated the Mass with concelebrants Rev. Joseph Meledom and Rev. Ken Robinson. Jessica Schilling gave the First Reading Isaiah 61: 1-3, 6, 8-9. Charlotte Bartush read the Responsorial Psalm 104. Mitchell Sellers gave the Second Reading from 1 Corinthians 12: 4-11. Chris Hennigan read the General Intercessions. Presenting Offertory Gifts were Mark Fleitman, Jake Hess, and Dainah Hartman.

Serving as Eucharistic ministers were JP Skotnik, Leslie White, Andy White, Stacie Miller, and Ben Fleitman, relatives of the graduates. Alter servers were Hayden Schilling, Zach White, and Austin Miller, siblings of some of the graduates.

In his Homily, Bishop Vann told of his youth growing up in central Illinois where he was surrounded by cornfields and soybeans. He learned about growing things from his father. Later, when he was pastor to a number of farming families, he had the opportunity to drive a combine. He noted that he wasn't very successful at it. When he would get off track, he was able to get back on track by keeping his eyes fixed on the

road ahead and the instrument panel.

He said that they had good years, and years of drought, flood, and tornados. Bishop Vann noted that the farmers exemplified the Gospel chosen by the graduates. Each year the farmers faithfully planted seed for the crops and trusted that regardless of the weather, the good Lord would see them through.

As in the First Reading, Bishop Vann said that the people knew that they had been sent by God for a task and a mission to cultivate the land and thus to feed people.

"Each of you has a mission given you by God," said the Bishop. "You are sent now to begin to live that. To go as the Readings would say with generous and good hearts and to persevere. To not let the allurements of what we heard in the Gospel, whether it be the thorns or the rocky ground, or all the daily distractions that can come our way to take you away from what must be the focus of your lives. ... Keep going with joy and gladness. God has given each of you a purpose and a mission to do something for someone in your life. Live your faith in the church and out of it."

Bishop Vann said that there are no accidents in life. He said that they would meet people that God would send their way and it would be their mission to influence those people for the good, and witness to the fact that God is faithful to them in this world that questions that.

"I ask all of you to keep your eyes and your hearts fixed on the road ahead like I tried to do when I was driving a combine," Bishop Vann requested of the graduates.

Graduation Karina Skotnik welcomed guests. Taylor Torcellini in-

duced Salutatorian Stephanie Krawietz.

Stephanie spoke about memories. She said that her memories are good ones, especially in junior high all the way through high school as they tried to figure out who they were, who they are, and who they want to be. "Memories are something to cherish, even the bad ones, because if we forget who we were in the

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Father Ken Robinson presents Sacred Heart Catholic School Senior Theo Otto with his diploma during Graduation ceremonies last Friday evening. Thomas Otto photo

## Ben J. Bindel completes his Certification requirements

Ben J. Bindel recently completed his certification coordinator requirements. The Certifying Coordinator must be a member in good standing in a regularly organized

fire department, which is a member of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association of Texas. He must also have and maintain a current individual membership status in the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association of Texas.

Ben successfully completed a 40 hour Methods of Teaching Course for the Fire Service. Bindel also just completed a certification workshop held at Ennis Fire Department.

The Certifying Coordinator must hold SFFMA Basic Firefighter certification with the minimum of 167 hours. Bindel not only has his Basic Firefighter Certification, he holds Basic/Accredited Certification (tested at the State level).

Other certifications just completed were Intermediate

Kelly B. Bayer was terminated by Vicar General Father Michael Olson Thursday, May 17 after Bayer reportedly admitted engaging in improper acts with a minor in 2001. He was removed from the school immediately Thursday night. The Denton police are now conducting a criminal investigation.

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## Local teacher fired for improper conduct

A 30-year old religion teacher at Sacred Heart Catholic School has been fired after admitting to Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth officials to improper sexual conduct with a minor approximately six years ago while he was serving as a youth minister at St. Mark Catholic Church in Denton, Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth officials announced last Friday.

## Müenster swimming pool to open this weekend

The Müenster swimming pool will open for the 2007 season Saturday, May 26. Hours are 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Sunday. Mondays are designated adult days and are open for anyone

16 years of age and up from 1 to 5 p.m. The only exception to this is Memorial Day when the pool will be open regular hours for anyone. Admission this year is \$2 per person. The pool is usu-

ally available for private parties after hours, at a cost of \$50 per hour which includes two lifeguards. If another lifeguard is needed, it will be an additional \$6.50 per hour. The private party cost must

be paid at the time the reservation is made.

All children under the age of six must have an adult with them at the pool. As in prior years, no outside food or drink will be allowed.

## OBITUARIES

### Joyce Stulz 1931-2007

Services for Joyce Kay Stulz of Ada, Oklahoma were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Criswell Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Randall Miller officiating. Burial followed in Rosedale Cemetery. Joyce Stulz died at the age of 75 on Saturday, May 19, 2007 at home. She was born Nov. 14, 1931 in Detroit, Michigan to Albert K. Peterson and Gertrude Aileen Jackson Peterson. She moved to the Ada area in 1986 from Texas.

Survivors include three daughters Terri Luke and husband Melvin of Müenster, Sue Flohr and husband Don of Ada, and Karen Cash and husband Darrell of Prague, Oklahoma; grandchildren Jacob, Jesse, Josh, Jenni, and Jason Luke, Ricki Walterscheid-Flohr, Jodi LeBlanc, Jill Anderson, Bob Cash, and Bill Cash; 10 great-grandchildren; and other relatives.

Joyce was a teacher's assistant in the Sanger, Texas school system, and a Sunday school teacher and youth director at Mt. Hope Congregational Church in Michigan. An avid sports fan, she sup-

ported her granddaughter Ricki during her high school and college sports activities. She was a homemaker and cofounder of Reintree Ranch in Ada.

### Elizabeth Boone 1912-2007

Funeral services for Elizabeth Olive Boone, age 94 of Saint Jo, were held Wednesday, May 23 at First Baptist Church in Saint Jo. Burial followed in Mt. Park Cemetery in Saint Jo under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

Elizabeth died at Bellmire Healthcare Facility in Bowie on Sunday, May 20, 2007. Born June 30, 1912 in Grand, Missouri to David Frank and Bessie Henry Park, the family moved to Fort Worth when Elizabeth was five years of age. She grew up and attended school there. Elizabeth married Daniel Louie Boone on Nov. 18, 1932. They moved to Saint Jo in 1945.

She was a member of First Baptist Church, WMU president for 48 years, Sunday school and Bible School teacher, and was a soloist and choir member for many years. She was active as a home

room mother for all her children, Band Booster Club member, and a member of the Garden and Friendship Clubs in Saint Jo. She and Daniel owned and operated the Daniel Boone Discount Store in Saint Jo for many years. An avid fisherman, Elizabeth was very proficient at it, besting most of her family of competitive fishermen. She was a loving, devoted mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend.


Survivors include daughter Cathleen Bourgeois of Saint Jo; son David Boone of Southlake; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband Daniel Boone on Aug. 30, 1981; son Danny Leigh Boone; and sister Lillian Lipscomb.

Pallbearers were Tony, David, Andrew, Derek, and Danny Boone, and Paul Giffen.

**Happy Birthday  
JANIE HARTMAN!**  
If you see her out and about give her a shout!

**Happy 90th Birthday**



*We love you, your family*

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### MAYOR

John, and everyone in this room make it a point when you're driving down the street and see something that needs attention, call Stan's attention to it or take care of it yourself." He added that he feels the entire infrastructure is in good shape.

Weinzapfel served on the City Council for a total of 13 years. The Council surprised him with a plaque of appreciation for his years of service.

"I think that whenever you do work like City Council or mayor's work, you would like to think that when you finish the course, you leave it in bet-

ter shape than what you found it in and I think Henry's done it," remarked Pagel.

Pagel asked the Council members to think about the commissioner position to decide if they wish to stay where they are, or to make changes. This will be addressed at the regular meeting in June. He also said that they need to decide if they want to do something about the vacated seat. Pagel would like to see it filled before budget planning begins this summer.

It was unanimously approved to use \$6,000 from Germanfest Park Funds. The

money in the fund is designated for Park improvements. The Park Board requests that amount to use for a basketball court that is planned. The goals on the court will be removable so that the food tent can be set over it during Germanfest. They plan to use \$5,000 of it for groundwork and the other \$1,000 for basketball goals, etc.

Police Chief Bob Stovall updated the Council on the City drug dog situation. James Elliott of Gainesville is a certified peace officer, is certified in the proper handling of drugs, and is certified as a dog handler. Stovall said that Elliott has worked for the State for nine years, the last four he's run drug dogs in different prisons across Texas.

Currently Elliott is working with the Texas Youth Council in Gainesville. "I've put him on as a reserve officer and have selected him to be the drug guy. He's very well

qualified. It will be a non paid position and he'll work a minimum of 20 hours a month," explained Stovall. The City is required to provide the liability insurance for him. Reserve officers supply everything else, including their own uniforms.

The search continues for a police officer to replace Mitch Westervelt.

Mayor Pagel said that he'd met Elliott and said he seems to be a very cordial sort of person. He asked Stovall to bring him to the June City Council meeting.

Before adjourning the meeting, Pagel said that being mayor was not a position that he looked for, but he looks forward to it. "I hope that this Council continues in the same fashion as we've done. I don't anticipate doing anything different. I don't have an agenda of any kind. I hope that all of our records are fruitful and our mistakes are few," said Pagel.

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and Math, and 6th grade Reading. The lowest percentage was 91%.

Recent field trips, performances, and recognitions were reported on, along with upcoming events. In the 5th six weeks honor roll, 86 of the students, grades 1-6, were on the "A" Honor Roll, and 84 on the "A-B" Honor Roll. Failure report noted only three students did not pass at least one class. Thirty-two students were disciplined in conferences and office referrals, with seven of those referred to the office more than once.

**High School/Junior High** - enrollment of 244 students, 82 in junior high and 162 in high school. Activities and honors were listed, concluding with graduation May 25 at 7 p.m. in the gym.

**Technology** - ESC Region XI installed student management software on seven staff member computers. The library circulation data base must be upgraded to a new library automation system

because the current system has been discontinued.

Also noted was that "the reality of mandated online State testing is very, very close. Paper and pencil testing will be obsolete within five years! This will put enormous pressure on school districts to not only purchase more computers, but also more modern and up-to-date computers." The District will have another computer lab in the new building.

**Athletics** - reported on Regional track and golf. Gave girls athletic report that had high school preregistration numbers of: cross country, 20; basketball, 28; powerlifting 7; softball, 41; track and field, 31; golf, 7; and tennis, 11.

Also, the Lady Hornets are sending two teams to the Texas Tech Team Camp. Müenster will have three girls teams and two boys teams in the Red River Summer Basketball League, and has about 100 signed up for the Hornet Basketball Camp.

## Hospital Board continues on course with no change

By Janet Felderhoff

Three members of Müenster Memorial Hospital's Board of Directors took the oath of office Tuesday, May 15 and will serve for three-year terms. Incumbents James Walterscheid, Angelo Nasche, and John Aytas had no opposition, therefore, the scheduled election was canceled. The Board has nine positions, each is for a three-year term. So each year, three of the positions are up for election.

Election of officers for the year was the next order of business. In the absence of Kenny Klement, president, Dr. Walter Knight, vice president, conducted the meeting. Unanimously elected to serve in their offices for another year were Klement as president, Dr. Knight as vice president, and John Aytas as secretary.

"We had a good month in April," reported MMH Administrator Lynn Heller. "Looking at the assets, the total cash on hand is \$1.2 million. Accounts receivable continue to come down some. One million three hundred ninety two (\$1,292,412). That's up a little bit, but the annual revenue is up about \$1 million three. The gals up

front are doing a good job at this point getting bills and getting the money collected. Total accounts payable at the end of the month was the \$198,314. Last year at the same time it was \$191,294. We're working real hard on keeping our payable down."

In April, the net revenue was \$524,081 compared to April 2006 when it was \$451,851. Year to date it is \$5,352,617 compared to a year ago \$4,382,661. Operating expenses this April totaled \$477,328, with April 2006 having a total of \$467,080. Year to date operating expenses this April totaled \$4,790,924 and last year in April it was \$4,524,304. "We've really held the line on expenses," Heller noted. Operating income for April 2007 was \$46,753. Last April there was a net loss of \$15,229. Excess of revenue over expenses this April was \$56,536, with last April's totaling a loss of \$5,851. Year-to-date excess of revenue over expenses this April totaled \$1,045,580 compared to last year in April when it was \$384,847.

Heller reported that the David Bright Scholarship Committee had met and planned to award four \$500 scholarships.

The Family of Caroline Hess feels that Caroline embodied all that God has called us to be and we feel truly blessed to have her example to follow. We feel doubly blessed to live and work in this wonderful Community where people come together in difficult times to give of their labor, support, blessings, and gifts. Each and every member of Caroline's Family thanks each and every one of you for your help, prayers, and concern during our loss. She left an amazing legacy but she will still be missed and your kindness made our grief easier to bear. From the Caroline Hess Family to each of you Thank You and God Bless every one of you.

### DAYS GONE BY.....

#### 65 YEARS AGO May 22, 1942

Herbert Meurer is selected state treasurer of Knights of Columbus. Weddings: Urban Flusche and Theresa Mueller; Marjorie Duffey and Harold Cooke. Sacred Heart distributes copies of "Cordis," the first annual for the school. Dolly Endres wins 3rd place in national essay contest with subject "What Our School Did For National Defense."

#### 50 YEARS AGO May 24, 1957

Steve Moster is elected president of Müenster Lions Club. Three year old Wayne Grewing is recovering from a gash received after hitting his head on a sharp piece of iron after a fall from an upright gasoline tank. New Arrivals: Tim to Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff; a daughter to

Herbert and Ruby Wimmer Otto. Teresa Kaiser begins work at Müenster State Bank; Irma Starke will move up to Teresa's place as head bookkeeper at Wilde Chevrolet. Mrs. Jake Pagel hosts May meeting of Get-Together Club.

#### 25 YEARS AGO May 21, 1982

Fr. Stephen Eckart, OSB, will return to Subiaco after serving Sacred Heart Parish for almost nine years. College Graduates: Laura Kralicke Pels from the University of Houston College of Optometry; Cheryl Luke from Stephen F. Austin State University; Lloyd Reiter from North Texas State University. Obituaries: Homer Ford, 62. Weddings: Frances Hess and Paul Stratton; Kimberly Corcoran and Michael Selby.

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Sunday, May 27, 2007	Monday, May 28, 2007	Tuesday, May 29, 2007	Wednesday, May 30, 2007	Thursday, May 31, 2007	Friday, June 1, 2007	Saturday, June 2, 2007
Müenster Museum Open 1-4 Concealed Handgun class meets 7am @ Center Restaurant	Pool opens 1-7 pm <b>MEMORIAL DAY</b>	SH school snow make up day noon dismissal	SHCS Advisory Council mtg. 7:30pm	Müenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Müenster Museum Open 1-4pm	
		MÜNSTER	HORNET BASKETBALL	CAMP	MISD GYM	
Sunday, June 3, 2007	Monday, June 4, 2007	Tuesday, June 5, 2007	Wednesday, June 6, 2007	Thursday, June 7, 2007	Friday, June 8, 2007	Saturday, June 9, 2007
Müenster Museum Open 1-4			TDH Immunization Clinic 9-11am. Cooke Co. Electric	Müenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Müenster Museum Open 1-4pm	
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past, then the person who will become in the future will not remember the journey," reflected Stephanie. "And that journey that each of us takes, that's life, and so we need to live it, and always remember it, so that it can be fully appreciated."

A soundtrack for the Class of '07 was presented. Stephanie selected the song "White and Nerdy" for the junior high years because she felt the class was nerdy then. She recalled many of the silly things they did in Mrs. Mitchell's class. "The Hamster Dance" was her selection for the freshman and sophomore years. She said the song makes no sense and thus sums up those years when she felt they were foolish. "Fr. Pat never failed to tell us that sophomore means 'wise fool,'" she said.

For the junior/senior years, Stephanie picked, "I Just Can't Wait to Be King" because they couldn't wait to be at the top. For the theme song of the class, she chose "I Believe I Can Fly".

Looking back Stephanie said, "We were having fun together. These are the people who get you through the bad times and they are always there in the good times, making those memories to cherish forever. This is one of those days to remember. We don't have to say goodbye to each other. Just remember never to forget. We made a beautiful soundtrack and we still have many more songs left to listen to, never stop the music from playing."

Terapat Pulpanyawong introduced Valedictorian Paige White. Paige's talk focused on the success of their class. She attributed it to those who

have supported them through the years, such as family, friends, teachers, coaches, and mentors. She remarked, "Each of them has given us a piece of their time, a piece of their life. Some have given so much more than this."

One such person is Mr. C, who could not attend, she said. He dedicated his life to the education and success of the students at Sacred Heart, she noted. He taught them the joy of learning.

Paige said Mr. C taught their class, "what it is like to give selflessly, expect nothing in return, and never cease to seek knowledge, wisdom, and above all things, truth. But perhaps the most important thing that Mr. C. passed on to us was his faith. Mr. C. was widely traveled and well-educated, and yet he chose Muenster, Sacred Heart, as his home. He once said that in Sacred Heart he had found something worth fighting for. This something is our spirit, our family, our love, and our faith."

Stephanie credits Sacred Heart with forming them into the people they are today. "Through good times and bad, the family that surrounds our Catholic school has taught us what it means to be hearts on fire, just like the Sacred Heart of Jesus. I think that this fire is what Mr. C. found in Sacred Heart that he liked so much. It is also this fire that has been given to each of us, and it is our responsibility to see that it is passed on."

Bishop Vann and Principal Chad Riley awarded diplomas. Class Sponsor Katharine Putnam performed the traditional turning of the rings and moving

of the tassels.

Superintendent of Schools of the Fort Worth Diocese Don Miller spoke, congratulating the seniors.

Principal Riley addressed the graduates, "Wherever your life's journey takes you after today, every single one of you has the same call. You have all been formed by the same mission of our school, and that is to go out and make a difference. Your Catholic education was given to you, and it is a gift. Catholic education was not given to you for you to hide and keep for yourself. No... it is the mission of our school to form you in such a way that you are prepared to build up God's kingdom on earth in whatever place you find yourself."

"Granted, we all know that life's journey brings with it obstacles. Obstacles may be financial or health-related; they may come in the form of unpleasant duties or family commitments; these obsta-

cles may even be other people who shatter our confidence by telling us that we cannot do something. My friends, such obstacles will always be there. Mother Teresa once wrote a response to such obstacles for doing our life's work, whether it be great or small, and I would like to share those words with you now." He then shared with them verses that are reportedly written on the walls of her children's home in Calcutta.

Graduates recessed out to "Ode to Joy".

Music ministers for the occasion were Fran Schully and Isaac Davis on the piano; Ginger Bartush, Natalie Endres, Elizabeth Marshall, Lisa Miller, and Kalyssa Pollard, singers; Tad Otto, drums; and Mitchell Hesse and Colby Richey, guitars.

Siblings of some of the graduates greeted guests as they arrived. They included Bob Bartush, Tommy Torcellini, Shane Hennigan, John

Krawietz, and Ginger Bartush.

Scholarships

Scholarships as they are currently known have been awarded as follows:

Jessica Bartel - Mary Josephine Cox (MJC).

Dainah Hartman - Cooke County Electric Cooperative; Chris Hennigan - Adolph and Marie Walterscheid;

Stephanie Krawietz - St. Louis University, St. Edward's University, Franciscan University, Joseph Caserta Christian Kindness Award, Maggie Fisher-Stephanie Huchton;

Kristen Miller - Knights of Columbus, Texas Woman's University, Muenster Jaycee; Terapat Pulpanyawong - Trinity University International Student, Baylor Board of Regents, University at Austin Full Scholarship (renewable yearly).

Jessica Schilling - Muenster State Bank, Baker University;

Mitchell Sellers - Muenster Kiwanis, Newman University;

Karina Skotnik - Texas Rural Electric Woman's Association (TREWA), Fannin County Bar Association, St. Gregory's University, Sacred Heart Parish Pastor's;

Taylor Torcellini - Distinguished Scholar - Southern Methodist University, Southern Methodist University, Texas Tech Academic, Michigan State University, Rosalie Schilling Memorial;

Paige White - ROTC (Air Force), Carnegie Mellon Undergraduate Grant, Gonzaga University Trustee, Marquette University Ignatius Academic Excellence, Villanova Grant, Villanova, Muenster Kiwanis.

CCRW picnic to benefit Women's Crisis Center

The annual Republican Women-Men Picnic meeting will be Friday, June 8, 6-9 p.m. at Muenster Park. An auction will be held of theme baskets brought by volunteers. The proceeds will benefit the proposed Women's Crisis Center of Cooke County.

This is an ongoing project of the Cooke County Republican Women, part of the "Caring

For America" Texas Federation of Republican Women program. County Chairman Frank Rust will be the auctioneer.

"Let The Feathers Fly Chicken Challenge" contest is open to anyone who would like to enter their favorite chicken dish for judging. All others are to bring a covered dish for the picnic.



John Pagel presents a plaque of appreciation to outgoing Mayor Henry Weinzapfel. Janet Felderhoff photo



Best Of.... From My Side Of The Fence by Ed Cler

While moving my brother Ray from the old Cler farmhouse just outside the Muenster city limits to his house at 708 N. Elm, we came upon a box of old photos and keepsakes, among them a clipping which I want to share with anyone who would care to read it.

I thought I remembered Muenster about as well as anyone, but it's hard for me to recall so many cowhands and cow-punchers as the writer of the piece in the clipping seems to have seen.

The oil workers were surely present at the time, as Mr. LaGuardia served as mayor of New York City from 1933 through '45, and from the best information I could get from Rosie Driever, trusting to her memory, the incident took place in the earlier part of the years covered. There was a great deal of oil production activity in the area during the early and middle thirties.

Rosie said that, yes, she was the reporter trying to interview the mayor, but that her luck wasn't so good, and while Mr. LaGuardia was a "real sweet person," he really only gave Muenster one minute. Rosie also said she believed the ringleader of the "kidnapping" was Frank E. Schmitz, and some friends.

The clipping is as follows: **LaGuardia's Muenster visit mentioned in N.Y. paper**

Muenster: Muenster is on the map. At least it is on the map, if a special mention about it in the New York Daily News means anything. The following clipping was sent to us through the courtesy of Lowell Limpus who writes a column for that paper, and who by the way was in company of the New York Mayor, as he came through this city. We quote as follows:

The warmth of his reception astonished veteran observers. Typical was his kidnapping by citizens of Muenster, Texas. That cow-country village sent out automobile patrols, one of which flagged down the Mayor's racing caravan as it hurried him across the state to catch a train.

Yielding to their pleas, LaGuardia turned back and spent exactly one minute in the town, but Muenster went crazy during that minute. He was surrounded by yelling cow-punchers and oil workers, while a pretty girl reporter danced excitedly on the edge of the crowd "interviewing" him over intervening shoulders.

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provides water for the City of Muenster and many recreational opportunities. The Lake covers 309 surface acres with more than 3,500 acre-foot of municipal water supply, and over 400 acre-feet for recreational use.

The \$11.3 million project was constructed in two phases, with phase one being authorized in late-March 2001, and phase two being funded in September 2002.

The construction of the dam was completed in May 2006 with NRCS funding \$5.9 million and the Muenster Water District providing \$5.4 million. Also, vegetation and mitigation work is underway.

For more information, please contact Gary Connor, NRCS district conservationist for Cooke County at (940) 668-7794, or Randy Henry, NRCS public affairs specialist, at (817) 307-7294.

Flusche and Walterscheid join MUSD School Board

By Janie Hartman

In a called meeting on May 16, the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees canvassed results of the School Board election held May 12.

In Place 1, Leon Klement received 294 votes to Neal Flusche's 361. In Place 2, Mel Walterscheid got 341 votes against Ben Bindel with 304. Carol Klement, Muenster ISD business manager, gave the Oath of Office to winners Flusche and Walterscheid.

The Board "reorganized" with the election of officers. Bert Walterscheid nominated Ronnie Felderhoff for president. The motion carried 7-0. Jeff McAden nominated Jim Endres for vice-president, and Felderhoff nominated Bert Walterscheid, who de-

clined the nomination. Endres carried 7-0. Endres nominated Jeff McAden for secretary, with the motion carrying 7-0.

Local Board training, as required by law, was held under the direction of Superintendent David Manley. Items included parliamentary procedures, preparing for Board meetings, and review of legal and local policy.

Ronnie Felderhoff noted the procedure when a Board member is complained to about school affairs, noting to refer first to the teacher. If not satisfied with the action or no action taken, go to the principal, then the superintendent before bringing complaints to the Board.

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Bayer had taught religious education classes at Sacred Heart School for the last two school years. No incidents of improper sexual conduct with minors have been reported while Bayer has taught at Sacred Heart School.

A possible incident involving Bayer and a minor was reported to diocesan officials recently by two female retreat participants with whom the victim shared the information. The report was made in accordance with the Diocese's Safe Environment Program that requires persons with knowledge of possible sex abuse of a minor to report immediately that information. The Diocese's Safe Environment Program requires a safe environment for children, youth, and vulnerable adults. Likewise, Article 12 of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, The Char-

ter for the Protection of Children and Young People, requires that dioceses establish "safe environment" programs and give the necessary elements of such a program.

Diocesan officials contacted Denton police immediately upon learning of a possible improper incident with a minor who was 14-years-old at the time and began a diocesan investigation. The victim in the 2001 incident has declined to meet with diocesan officials, according to the report. According to the report, Bayer admitted to the incident during the course of the Diocesan investigation and was fired immediately.

Sacred Heart Principal Chad Riley commented, "All of us at Sacred Heart are shocked, confused, and stunned by these events. Because we are a Catholic community of believers, we acknowledge the existence of human weakness and failing. That acknowledgement, however, does not make it any easier to deal with this tragedy."

"To help us deal with the many emotions and questions that all of us have at this point, we sought assistance from outside professionals who are experts in dealing with this type of situation. Counselors as provided by the Diocese of Fort Worth were present in the school on Monday. We invite all to be open and honest with their feelings and stand ready to communicate with our students."

Sacred Heart School staff, students, and parents were informed last Friday through meetings and letters of Bayer's dismissal. Sacred Heart School enrolls approximately 235 students in grades pre-kindergarten through 12.

St. Mark Parish also has been informed of the incident.

The Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth invites anyone who wishes to report sexual misconduct by anyone who serves the church to contact Victims Abuse Coordinator Judy Locke at (817) 560-2452, Ext. 201 or Father Olson at 817 560-2452, Ext. 107.

Happy LATE Birthday Linda Lou! Thanks so much for all you do! Stop by th Kountry Korner and give her a hard time!

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# LIFESTYLE

## VFW announces services celebrating Memorial Day

Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #6205 and its Ladies Auxiliary will remember the men and women who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in defense of their country when they hold their annual Memorial Day service. It is planned for Sunday, May 27 after the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Following the Mass, which is being dedicated to the deceased veterans, the Post color guard, rifle squad, Auxiliary officers, Auxiliary color bearers, First Communicants (who have been called), Father Ken, and the congregation will form a procession from the SOUTH entrance of church and process to Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Auxiliary chaplain will place a floral bouquet in memory of all the deceased of the parish, with prayers being offered for the repose of their souls. All will then proceed to the Veterans Plot where Auxiliary officers and communicants will place floral tributes to honor the fallen heroes. Fr. Ken will offer prayers before the memorial address followed by rifle salute and TAPS.

The tribute will conclude with a steak dinner in the Post Home at 6 p.m. for \$8 per plate.

All are invited to join any or all of these tributes.

**Attention First Communicants**  
First Communicants who have been called will hold a practice for Memorial Day Services at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 26 in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

On Sunday immediately following the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, meet outside the SOUTH door of church.

Girls are asked to wear white dresses (no veil), and boys are to wear a white jacket (if possible) or white shirt and tie with dark pants and shoes.

For more information, call Linda Knabe at 759-2592.

## VFW serving those who serve others



Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 and its Ladies Auxiliary recently showed their appreciation to the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department by providing a meal for two of their monthly meetings. "It's just a small token of our love, appreciation, and thanksgiving for these brave and dedicated men who serve their community in a very special way," said Auxiliary Safety Chairman Linda Knabe. She, Auxiliary President Frances Bayer, and VFW member Virgil Hess served the meal to the 25 members. Also present were members of Cooke County EMS. Courtesy photos



## Buddy Poppy sales this weekend

Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #6205 Ladies Auxiliary will be seeking donations for families of disabled veterans by the distribution of Buddy Poppies. The Buddy Poppies will be available after all the Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church this weekend.

Buddy Poppies are made by disabled veterans. The proceeds are used exclusively for aid to veteran dependents.

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- Tues. - Ham, pork and beans, tossed salad, pineapple.
- Wed. - Tuna casserole, broccoli, apples, bread.
- Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes w/gravy, black-eyed peas, fruit.

## Carol Rose to speak at Home Hospice event

Home Hospice of Cooke County is privileged to announce its guest speaker at this year's annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon will be Carol Rose. Carol is well known for her achievements in the equine industry; however few people realize that her love of horses has been a life-long affair. At an early age Carol inherited her intense love of horses from her mother and worked as a regular ranch hand on her grandfather's cattle ranch. She won her first horse show trophy at age eight and continued raising and showing horses through her teen years and into adulthood.

Hard work and discipline have been her constant companions as she has made her way through the ranks to the top of what many people think of as a male dominated world - the equine industry. Carol's success has been not just in winning trophies and proving that women can compete at the highest levels of competition, but also in the quality of the horses she raises. She constantly tries to raise a better horse, maintaining her personal requirement of impeccably bred, well-made, well-balanced, and sound individuals.

In the offices of Home Hospice of Cooke County is a saying, "To the whole world you may just be one person. To one person you may be the whole world."

To the many youngsters in the American Quarter Horse Youth Association that Carol has guided, perhaps she has become that one person.

Home Hospice of Cooke County invites you to the annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon on Thursday, June 7, at 11:30 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 214 South Denton St. - Gainesville.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$10 and Home Hospice dues are \$10. Seating is limited. For information or to reserve a ticket, phone 940-665-9891.

Door prizes will be awarded and raffle tickets will be available for a handmade quilt or an original painting.

Home Hospice of Cooke County is the only non-profit hospice located in Gainesville. Some volunteers work a few hours a week in the office answering the phone or working on the computer. Others help with any large mailings that go out, for example the Light Up A Life Campaign in December, or at that campaign, some volunteers are at the Christmas Trees in two hour shifts to receive donations or answer questions. Some volunteers help an occasional family in need with preparing part of a meal, which a caregiver takes to the family.

## Schedule listed for the Muenster swim classes

Muenster Swim Program Learn to Swim Lessons will hold registration on Saturday, June 23 from 9-11 a.m. at the City pool. There will be a \$5 fee for each participant. Be sure to wear a swimsuit for skills tests in the water that day.

Classes schedule follows:  
Week One - July 9-13 for levels 1 thru 5 only. Classes are available at 9, 10, or 11 a.m.;

Week Two - July 16-20 for levels 1 thru 5 classes available at 10 and 11 a.m. Level 6 class is at 8:30 to 10 a.m.

only. Level 7 class at 7 to 8:30 a.m. only.

Learn to Swim Lessons are for those who have completed kindergarten and older. Classes for adults will be provided as needed.

Each swim student may take classes for one hour a day for five consecutive days. Make up days for rains will not be available.

Teachers and helpers are needed for the program. Please sign up at registration or call Robin Neu 940-231-6170 or Jeannine Flusche 940-759-4497.

## Fuhrmann graduates with distinction

Christopher John Fuhrmann graduated from the University of Oklahoma on Saturday, May 12 with a degree in Civil Engineering. The Class of 2007 Convocation for the College of Engineering took place at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Oklahoma at 10:30 a.m. He graduated with Special Distinction and a GPA of 3.9. Chris is a 2003 graduate of Sacred Heart Catholic School.

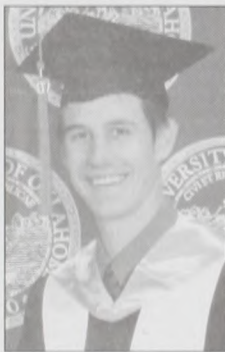
After the ceremony, graduates and their guests attended a reception in the Kerr McGee Courtside Club.

Chris has accepted a position with Ford Engineering, Inc. in San Antonio, where he will be working on land development and drainage design.

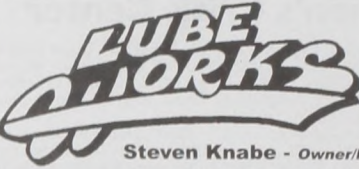
Those attending the graduation were his parents Mark and Linda Fuhrmann, grandmother Lou Voth, Brenton, Jennifer, Lane, and Raegan Warren, Matthew Fuhrmann, Clint Fuhrmann, Maggie Kierl, Kyle Fuhrmann, Mona Ford, Jeannene Walterscheid, Danny and Janet Voth, Sharon and Kennedy Tate, Brenda, Mel-

issa, and Dominic Fuhrmann, Andrea and Ashlyn Luster, Don and Kathy Hartman, Glenn, Stacie, Dana, Kristen, and Lisa Miller.

A party celebrating his graduation was held on Sunday, May 13 at the home of his parents. Guests were treated to a barbecue brisket lunch.



Christopher Fuhrmann

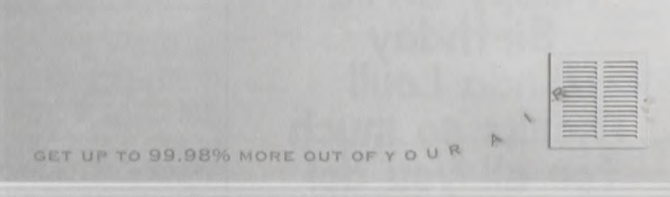


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# Officers installed at VFW Auxiliary meeting May 21

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 held their regular meeting on May 21 in the Post Home. Past President Janet Barnhill installed the officers for the upcoming year. She handed the gavel to her mother Frances Bayer, who was reelected president. New officers are Lucille Hesse as treasurer and Ethel Mae Hesse as trustee. All other officers remained the same.

The charter was draped in memory of Agnes Walter and Caroline Hess, with a donation being made to the Cancer Aide and Research Fund in their memory.

Members furnished and brought a meal to the local volunteer firemen on April 26 after their fire drill in appreciation and thanks for all the

firemen do. The District I meeting held May 4 through 6 was reported on by Frances Bayer, who assisted State President Celia Koci and Margarite Porter #1922 to tour the Bonham VA Hospital and Nursing Home. These women and 12 other District I members attended a luncheon at the Bonham VA.

During the District I meeting, election of officers was held, with State President Koci installing Joanne Ringwood of Lake Tawakoni #2559 as president, and Frances Bayer of Muenster #6205 as conductress.

Sandra Hennigan made a Buddy Poppy arrangement which was on display among other arrangements at the

District I meeting. At Monday's meeting in Muenster, future plans of the Auxiliary were discussed. They included: Buddy Poppy sales after all Masses this weekend to benefit families of disabled veterans; the Memorial Day service at the cemetery; dinner for a fee on May 27 at 6 p.m. at the Post Home; the State convention to be held in Corpus Christi; and the National convention to be held in Kansas City, Missouri.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Janet Barnhill served lunch to 13 members. The next meeting will be held June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Post Home.



Muenster Ladies Auxiliary recently presented a "Goodie Basket" to the nursing staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital in recognition of their dedication and care of their patients. "These men and women give their all for our community and we just wanted them to know they are appreciated," Auxiliary Safety Chairman Linda Knabe said. She presented the basket on behalf of the Auxiliary. The basket contained an assortment of fruit, gum, candy, fruit bars, and snack crackers for the enjoyment of the staff. Pictured, from left, are Scarlett Magee, Diane Neu, Linda Knabe, Christin Cain, Kim Hesse, Kelly Seeds, Shelly Trubenbach, and Darlene Miller. Courtesy photo

# Wiese earns Masters of Science degree

David Wiese graduated with a Masters of Science degree in Aerospace Engineering Sciences from the University of Colorado at Boulder on May 10. Attending the graduation were David's parents, Don and Kim Wiese of Gainesville. David is the grandson of Francis and Clara Mae Wiese of Gainesville and Wilfred Reiter of Muenster and the late Polly Reiter.

David's thesis research focused on studying different mission architectures for a follow-on mission to the current Gravity Recovery And Climate Experiment (GRACE) satellite mission. GRACE currently provides extremely accurate gravity field maps of the Earth, aiding in the study of mass transport within the Earth system, and ultimately, global climate change. This summer, David will travel to Perugia, Italy, to present his thesis work, *Alternative Mission Architectures for a Gravity Recovery Satellite Mission*, at the International Union of

Geodesy and Geophysics conference. David plans to pursue his PhD in Aerospace Engineering Sciences at the University of Colorado. He is a 2005 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, a 2000 graduate of Gainesville High School, and a 1996 graduate of St. Mary's School.



David Wiese

# St. Mary's Parish of Windthorst to mark 115th

St. Mary's Parish of Windthorst will hold its 115th birthday celebration on Sunday, June 3 in St. Mary's Parish Hall, the Junior High School, and on the school grounds. Activities begin at noon and run all day.

Food includes German Sausage, hamburgers, ice cream, and more.

New booths include the Sand Dig, Mountain Climb, Giant Slide, Ladder Golf, and Basketball Toss, along with the regulars of Toy Walk, Tattoo and Hair Salon, and Train Ride among others.

A Dairy Derby Fun Run will begin at noon. To pre-register, contact Diane Conrady at 423-6304 or you may register the day of the race from 11 to 11:45 a.m. at the concession stand by the football field. There will be races for ages 1-12 years and a 5K run.

There will be a Horseshoe Tournament (call Jerry Bacon at 237-7765 or 423-6121), Golf Tournament (call David Veitenheimer at 423-6780) to be held Saturday, June 2, a live auction, and a raffle.

For more information, contact the church office at 423-6687.

# Two graduating seniors win Pastor Service Scholarships

Meredith Hennigan, a senior at Muenster High School, and Karina Skotnik, a senior at Sacred Heart High School, are the recipients of the 2007 Pastor's Service Scholarship. Each was awarded \$1,000, which will be forwarded to their school of choice.

Fr. Ken Robinson, pastor of Sacred Heart, made the announcement at all Masses May 12 and 13. In the announcement, he indicated that he had established these scholarships through Sacred Heart Catholic Church in order to support Muenster graduating seniors heading for college or technical education.

The selection process included consideration of academic achievements, character, and service to school, church, and community. Fr. Ken offered congratulations to Meredith and Karina along with the announcement.



Karina Skotnik and Meredith Hennigan

# NEW ARRIVALS

## Hermes

Brian and Jessamy Hermes of Forestburg announce with joy the birth of their first child, a son, Brian Alfred Hermes. Brian was born Wednesday, April 25, 2007 at 3:27 p.m. in Presbyterian Hospital of Denton. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. Grandparents are Herbert Sicking of Muenster, JoAnn Sicking of Nocona, and A.J. and Charlotte Hermes of Lindsay. Great-grandparents are Adeline Sicking of Muenster, Harold and Dorothy Cook of Gainesville, and Angie Raney of Rosston.

## Fleitman

A new brother, Cooper Louis Fleitman, born Monday, April 23, 2007 is welcomed to the family by big brothers Daylen and Tayler Fleitman, sons of Samuel and Jannet Fleitman of Oak Point. Cooper was born in Presbyterian Hospital of Plano weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. and measuring around 19 inches long. Grandparents are Patsy and J.D. Fleitman, C.G. Reeves of Marysville and the late Bobbie Louise Reeves. Great-grandmother is Cecilia Hermes of Lindsay.



To celebrate Keep Texas Beautiful, Scout Pack 631 recently picked up trash in the Lindsay Park. Keep Lindsay Beautiful served ice cream to the Scouts to show appreciation for a good job. Pictured, from left, are Ben Haverkamp, Noah Gay, Delancey Fogle, Parker Jones, Kody Hermes, Dawson Fogle, Nicholas Fleitman. Not pictured is Collin Clark. KLB photo

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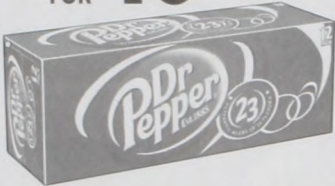
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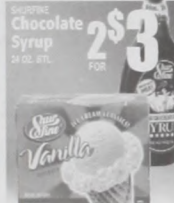
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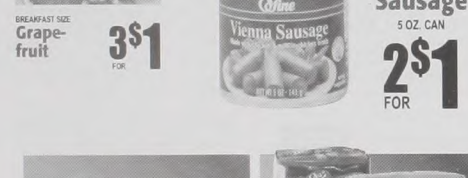
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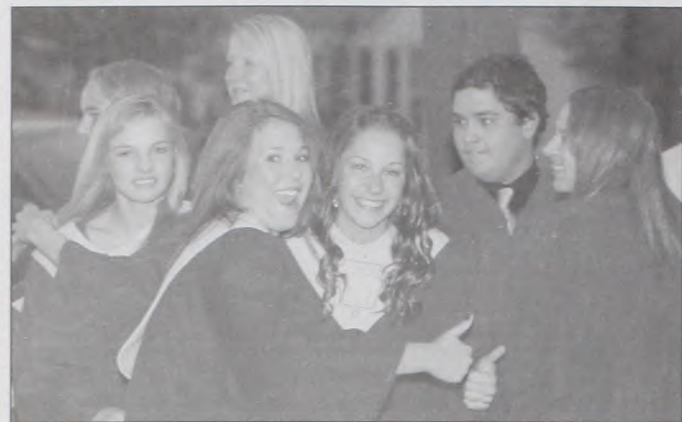
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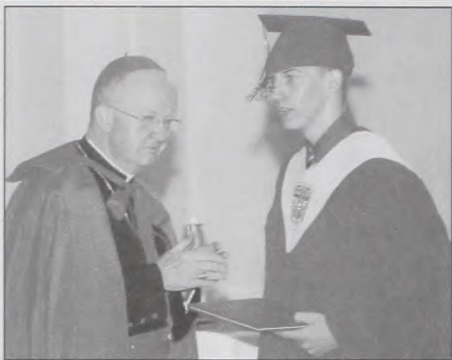


Muenster High School students receiving Who's Who class awards were, from left, back - Alison Miller, Krystal Wolf, Zach Swirczynski, Chad Endres, Michael Valliere, Amber Fuhrmann, Evan Koessler, front - Jessica Walterscheid, Sandy Endres, Megan Felderhoff, Micah Flusche, Brad Endres, Alison Teafattler, Shawna Crowe, Brandon Bindel, and Cletus Fuhrmann. Not pictured are Angelica Del Rio, Amanda Dangelmayr, Jessica Fisher, and Michael Green. Janie Hartman photo

## Sacred Heart Graduation

Above - seniors celebrate after graduation, including Kristen Miller, Charlotte Bartush, Jessica Bartel, Joao Garrido, and Dainah Hartman. At right, Chris Hennigan receives his diploma from Bishop Kevin Vann. Below, the traditional tossing of the hats.

Thomas Otto photos



### A Muenster Moment in history

Muenster Arch is the geological feature that dominates Cooke County. Soil formation of Muenster includes Sanger, Slidell, San Saba, Malatorre, and Venus soils. The geophysical region is Grand Prairie. The original name of the Catholic parish in Muenster was St. Mary's. Flusche Brothers first selected Westphalia for their new colony, but it was rejected by the Post Office Department because that town name was already used.

## MISD Hornet Booster Club

We would like to thank all who helped make the Annual Golf Tournament at Turtle Hill Golf Club a great success! Your participation enables us to raise money for the MISD athletic department. Therefore, on behalf of the MISD Hornet Booster Club, we thank you for your continual support.

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## Achievements of Muenster High students listed at awards ceremony

Muenster High School held their annual Recognition and Awards assembly on Thursday, May 17 in the Muenster High School Gymnasium. Curtis Eldridge, principal, gave the opening remarks, with Student Council Treasurer Krystal Wolf giving the invocation.

Recognition of students began with the six who had perfect attendance: seniors Chad Endres, Megan Felderhoff, and Sandy Endres; junior Bryan Womble; and freshmen Amanda Dangelmayr and Bianca Velasquez. Eldridge also recognized honor rolls and class officers.

UIL Directors Gynell Oppermann and Molly Sicking presented academic UIL participants, along with District, Regional, and State winners. Melissa Zamzow introduced the One Act Play cast and crew.

Organizations were then named. Amber Fuhrmann, FFA president, highlighted their year, as did FCCLA reporter, Alison Teafattler. The National Honor Society was presented by President Megan Felderhoff. Brad Endres, president of the Student Council, named their officers and members.

The TMSCA State participants were noted by Jessica Walterscheid. Lisa Walterscheid recognized her yearbook staff. High School Band Director Justin Bell recognized members of the High School Hornet Band. Bell noted three outstanding band members, Mason Kieninger, Michael Green, and Sara Walterscheid.

Turning to athletics, Lisa Pagel, cheerleader sponsor, recognized the members. Randy Zamzow reported on the powerlifting competition, naming Paul Crabtree and Britney Wann as MVPs. Zamzow also coached boys track, with Johnny Green and Collin Walterscheid earning MVPs.

Coach Monte Endres recognized the football teams, awarding nine individual players, including: Defensive Lineman of the Year, Cole Harrison; Linebacker of the Year, Chad Endres; Defensive Back, Brad Endres; Defensive MVP, Cole Harrison; Running Back, Zach Swirczynski; Offensive Lineman, Micah Flusche; Receiver, Collin Walterscheid; Offensive MVP, Micah Flusche; Overall MVP, Zach Swirczynski.

Cross Country Coach Jeff Presnall named Leaha Smith and Johnny Green as MVPs. Presnall also announced Hilary Swirczynski as Track and Field MVP. In girls basketball, seniors Sandy Endres and Megan Felderhoff were named Co-MVPs.

Coach Michael Sissney gave out seven boys basketball awards. Collin Walterscheid was given the Screening Award; Tanner Herr, Free Throw; Zach Swirczynski, Assist; Collin Walterscheid and Micah Flusche, Rebounding; Micah Flusche, Offensive MVP; Brad Endres, Defensive MVP; and Evan Koessler, Biggest Heart Award.

Finishing the sports recognition, Coach Sissney named Megan Felderhoff and Brandon Bindel, Tennis MVPs; while David Manley and Daniel Wanek named Tanner Herr and Mara Erickson Golf MVPs.

A special award was presented by Coach Monte Endres to Jean Walterscheid, who was honored for being the Fan of the Year.

Final awards given were the Who's Who class awards. Nominees and winners (in bold) were as follows:

**ACCOUNTING:** Matthew Abney, Cole Harrison, **Angelica Del Rio**, Amber Fuhrmann.

**AGRICULTURE:** **Amber Fuhrmann**, Cole Harrison, John Crabtree.

**ART:** Laura Heers, Melissa Cox, **Michael Valliere**.

**ENGLISH:** Brad Endres, **Megan Felderhoff**, Micah Flusche.

**SPANISH:** **Alison Teafattler**, Shelby Graham, Brandon Bindel, Laura Heers, Eric Hellman.

**FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCE:** Sandy Endres, **Megan Felderhoff**, Rebecca Grewing, Jessica Walterscheid.

**BCIS:** **Shawna Crowe**, Rebecca Grewing, Lia Heers, Shaina Felderhoff.

**ECONOMICS/GOVERNMENT:** Amber Fuhrmann, Matthew Abney, Michael Valliere, **Krystal Wolf**.

**BALFOUR:** Megan Felderhoff, Krystal Wolf, Sandy Endres, **Amber Fuhrmann**.

**SCIENCE:** John Rohmer, Krystal Wolf, **Evan Koessler**, Brad Endres.

**HISTORY:** Laura Heers, **Cletus Fuhrmann**, Alison Teafattler.

**PERSONAL AND FAMILY DEVELOPMENT:** **Amanda Dangelmayr**, Shaina Felderhoff, Lia Heers, Tori Wright.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS:** **Chad Endres**, Corrie Marsh.

**MATH:** **Micah Flusche**, Collin Walterscheid, Krystal Wolf.

**YEARBOOK:** Jessika Hartman, Jordan Ledbetter, Meredith Hennigan, **Jessica Fisher**.

**NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE:** Sam Endres, Heather Harrison, **Alison Miller**, Alison Teafattler.

**BAND:** **Michael Green**, Natalie Valliere.

**SPEECH:** **Brandon Bindel**, Emily Stoffts, Matt Flusche.

**THEATRE ARTS:** **Michael Valliere**, T.J. Acuna, Jodi Abner, Steven Valliere.

**ALL AROUND GIRL:** Sandy Endres, Britney Wann, **Jessica Walterscheid**, Krystal Wolf.

**ALL AROUND BOY:** Michael Valliere, **Brad Endres**, Micah Flusche, Collin Walterscheid.

**MOST ATHLETIC GIRL:** Sam Endres, Laura Heers, **Sandy Endres**.

**MOST ATHLETIC BOY:** **Zach Swirczynski**, Micah Flusche, Collin Walterscheid, Brad Endres, Nick Flusche.

**HUSTLING HORNET:** Zach Swirczynski, Brad Endres, **Micah Flusche**, Collin Walterscheid, Cole Harrison.

**LADY HUSTLING HORNET:** Laura Heers, **Sandy Endres**, Megan Felderhoff.

Michael Valliere, National Honor Society vice president, gave the benediction to conclude the evening.

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## Muenster Junior High places at the TMSCA State meet

Sixteen students in the 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup>, and 8<sup>th</sup> grades from Muenster qualified to advance to the State meet in San Antonio. The meet was held on March 31 at the University of Texas San Antonio campus. They competed against 19 other 1A schools from all around the state.

As a team, they placed 9<sup>th</sup> in Calculator, 6<sup>th</sup> in Number Sense, 4<sup>th</sup> in Mathematics, and 3<sup>rd</sup> in Science. Overall they placed 4<sup>th</sup> in the 1A Division.

Individuals winning medals or trophies were:

8<sup>th</sup> Grade - Dillon Bayer, 12<sup>th</sup> in science; Briana Bindel, 5<sup>th</sup> in mathematics and 8<sup>th</sup> in calculator; Brianna Klement, 14<sup>th</sup> in science; Shane Pressnell, 17<sup>th</sup> in science, 8<sup>th</sup> in mathematics, and 7<sup>th</sup> in number sense.

7<sup>th</sup> Grade - Lana Heers, 20<sup>th</sup> in calculator; Landon Pressnell, 11<sup>th</sup> in both number sense and mathematics; Jace Wann, 7<sup>th</sup> in science.

6<sup>th</sup> Grade - Raleigh Capuchina, 18<sup>th</sup> in science; Rhys Capuchina, 6<sup>th</sup> in science; Hunter Klement, 6<sup>th</sup> in number sense and tied for 4<sup>th</sup> in mathematics; Christina Rohmer, 4<sup>th</sup> calculator and 7<sup>th</sup> in science; Lauren Rohmer, 6<sup>th</sup> in calculator; Brooke Walterscheid, tied for 7<sup>th</sup> in number sense.

Also attending were Michelle Henscheid and Lacey Trubenbach. Their sponsors are Darlene Williams, Cicily Waneck, Stephanie Krebs, and Kathi Lamar.



Alvin Fuhrman of Nortex Communications presents scholarships to, above - Muenster High School students Brad Endres, at left, and Micah Flusche; and below to Laura Zimmerer, Lindsay Zimmerer, Lindsay High School student. Courtesy photos



## Nortex Communications awards scholarships to area high school students

Micah Flusche and Brad Endres, graduating seniors from Muenster Independent School District, and Laura Zimmerer graduating senior from Lindsay Independent School District, have been awarded scholarships through the sponsorship of Nortex Communications and the Foundation for Rural Education and Development, (FRED) a Telecommunications Organization sponsored by the Organization for the Promotion and Advancement of Small Telecommunications Companies (OPASTCO) for their accomplishments for the 2006-07 school year.

Brad Endres competed with over 160 applicants who submitted to the FRED organization to receive a \$1000 General scholarship to help in the advancement of his education and life experiences. FRED, through its partnership with OPASTCO and its members, promotes, educates, and advocates to the public, rural telecommunications issues in order to sustain and enhance the quality of life within communities throughout rural America. Endres has been accepted to the University of Austin and plans an education in the medical field with hopes of returning to his home town of Muenster to

live and work.

Micah Flusche is the recipient of the \$1000 Gene H. Fuhrman Scholarship from Nortex Communications. Planning a career in Mechanical Engineering, Flusche plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock with future plans to return to Muenster to work and live. Flusche has been involved in many community service activities including community trash pickup, decorating trees on Main Street, reading to elementary students, and coaching basketball teams.

Laura Zimmerer is the recipient of a \$500 Gene H. Fuhrman scholarship. Zimmerer will attend Texas A&M majoring in the medical field with focus on some type of health care. She also plans to return to her home town of Lindsay to work and live. Active in various school organizations and church functions, Zimmerer wants to enhance and expand her life experiences.

Nortex Communications would like to congratulate these students for their hard work and community involvement and for their scholastic achievements. With their determination, attitude, and abilities, these students will definitely become our leaders of tomorrow.



Lindsay High School underclassmen earning Class Awards included, from left, front - Pooja Patel, John Nystrom, Nick Bezner, Madisen Burrows, Sarah Stoffels, Kimberly Schumacher, Dillon Hanson; back - Amber Nortman, Haley Skeans, Jon Sweeney, Christina Eckart, Colton Hermes, John Block, and Shirley Hess. Janie Hartman photo



Lindsay High School seniors who received "letters" at the annual awards banquet held last week. Senior class awards are presented at graduation. Janie Hartman photo

## Wildlife challenge

**Check it out:** Walk your yard and look carefully for rabbit nests before mowing in the spring — the nests can be hard to see. The mother rabbit digs a shallow hole in the grass and puts her babies in it where they stay for three weeks until weaned and self-sufficient.

## Lindsay honors students

Lindsay ISD hosted their annual All Awards Banquet on Friday, May 18 to honor the students for their achievements the past school year.

Highlights of the evening included the presentation of the UIL Academic State Championship trophy and the State Championship rings.

Lloyd Reiter, Lindsay Board president, and Superintendent Dr. Jason Ceyanes opened the evening with a welcome. Student Council President Laura Zimmerer presented the opening, with Rachel Zimmerer, senior class president, introducing the guest speaker, Luis Munoz, Texas UIL representative. "I feel like an ambassador to Lindsay," Munoz commented, noting this was his fourth trip to Lindsay to present an award. Munoz presented the UIL Academic State Championship trophy. Trophy presentation started in 1992, and Lindsay has earned 11 of 15 of them.

The recognition of UIL academic participants and winners, organizations, and athletics was given by teachers and coaches. Accomplishments made this past school year included State championships in girls basketball, girls track, OAP, and UIL academics teams; a girls State powerlifting champion; third place State girls cross country and boys golf; State qualifying boys tennis; Regional girls tennis doubles champions; Regional quarterfinalist boys basketball; Area champion boys track; football District runner-up; and softball District runner-up.

It was also a year for firsts and record breakings in sports: the first time the Knights won District tennis; the first State basketball championship; and the first State girls track championship.

In track, the Lady Knights set new school records in the 800m, 1600m, 1600m relay, and pole vault.

The presentation of class awards was given to the underclassmen. Senior class award winners will be named at graduation.

Class winners included: Freshman Ag, John Block; Sophomore Ag, John Wyrick; Junior Ag, Justin Turner; Algebra 1, Josh Hess; Algebra 2, Nick Bezner; AP English 3, Christina Eckart; AP U.S. History, Madisen Burrows; BCIS, John Michael Sweeney; BMM, Christina Eckart; Biology, Shirley Hess; Chemistry, Pooja Patel; English 1, John Nystrom; English 2, Kelly Laux; English 3, Justin Turner; Geometry, Dillon Hanson; Health, Shirley Hess; Integrated Physics & Chemistry, Kelly Laux; Multimedia, Sarah Stoffels; Personal & Family Development, Kimberly Schumacher; Physics, Jennifer Rausch-

ber; Pre-AP Calculus, Sarah Stoffels; Pre-AP English 2, Pooja Patel; Spanish 1, Nick Bezner; Spanish 2, Jennifer Rauschber; Speech, Shirley Hess; Theatre Arts 1 & 2, Haley Skeans; U.S. History, Lisa Milkowski; World Geography, Amber Nortman; World History, Colton Hermes.

A special surprise to the State Champion Lady Knights Basketball team was the presentation of their State rings.

The evening concluded with Student Council Vice President Mason Ward giving the closing.

## Flag Etiquette

### On a casket

When the flag is used on a casket, its union should be over the deceased's left shoulder. Carry the casket foot first. The flag should not be lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the ground.



After 43 years, he's hanging up the keys. Thank you Mr. Green for all the fun! All the staff & students of MISD

## Planning your estate

Everyone knows they should, but no one ever wants to do estate planning. Who wants to think about your ultimate demise? Knowing that some of your loved ones may dislike how you divvy things up can make for more anxiety. Even doing the minimum, however, will relieve your guilt now and save the people you care about a lot of headaches.

**Writing a will is easy.** Really, it is. All you need is a good do-it-yourself book or software program. Put down whom you want to inherit what, sign it in front of witnesses, and you're done. It doesn't need to be filed anywhere; just tuck it away in a safe place.

**Cover your bases.** Much of your valuable property—retirement accounts, life insurance proceeds, jointly owned real estate or cars—probably won't pass through

your will. Make sure you know who will inherit it.

**About your retirement plan.** Your spouse has an automatic legal right to inherit the money in your 401(k) plan (but can give it up in writing).

**It's your decision.** You don't have to leave anything to your children. You should at least list them in your will, though, so it's clear that you didn't inadvertently overlook any of them.

**A common misconception.** Recipients don't pay income tax on money they inherit. (exception: money in tax-deferred retirement plans.)

**You sure hear a lot about taxes, though.** Additionally, you don't have to worry about federal estate tax unless you leave more money in your estate than 98% of the U.S. population does. If you think estate tax will be an issue for your family, see a lawyer—you can af-

ford it.

**Be specific.** You can save your family a lot of hassle and argument if you specify whom you want to have items with special sentimental value. Sometimes the bitterest fights are over items that don't seem valuable at all.

**Smith & Sons? Jones & Daughters?** If you own a business, make plans for what should happen to it after you're gone.

**What's the difference?** Most people don't need a living trust (a substitute for a will that lets your family skip probate court after your death) until they are older or seriously ill. Until then, a simple will is enough.

**Don't forget the obvious (a lot of people do).** None of your estate planning documents or insurance policies will do a bit of good if your family can't find them after you're gone.

*From Your Little Legal Companion: Helpful Advice for Life's Big Events, book by the editors of Nolo*

An excerpt from **The Church's Love Letter to the World** by Rev. Richard John Neuhaus Part 2 of 12

Sometimes the truth is painful. Prophetic love does not pander. It tells us not what we want to hear but what we need to hear. The Old Testament prophets, such as Jeremiah and Isaiah, were sometimes harshly critical of the people of Israel, but always because they thought so highly of them. The prophets were calling them back to their high destiny as the elect people of God. Criticisms and warnings were driven by a love that could not betray the truth without betraying the beloved. Throughout history, this has been the mark of prophetic love.

This is also true in our own time and in our country. Whatever the alleged moral failings in his personal life, Martin Luther King Jr. was a prophetic figure in American history. Dr. King was fond of saying, "Whom you would change you must first love, and they must know you love them." Every good parent knows that, every good teacher knows that, every good priest knows that. People do not accept criticism from those whom they see as enemies. In *Evangelium Vitae* the Holy Father says a firm *no* to this and a firm *no* to that. It is a great mistake, however, to think the message is essentially negative. Every *no* is premised upon a prior and greater *yes*.

The Church's *yes* is nothing less than a *yes* to the human project itself, a project to which God has irrevocably committed himself by becoming one of us in Jesus Christ. Therefore the teaching of *Evangelium Vitae* and of the Catholic Church is aptly described as prophetic humanism. In this encyclical John Paul II quotes St. Irenaeus (130-200): "The glory of God is man fully alive" (*Gloria Dei vivens homo*).

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# Chicken Pox virus may manifest itself as Shingles in older adults

The same virus that causes chicken pox can cause shingles in adults, said a Texas Cooperative Extension specialist.

"After recovering from chickenpox, the virus does not leave your body; rather it continues to live in some nerve cells," said Andrew B. Crocker, Extension gerontology health specialist. "For reasons not totally understood, the virus can become active and cause shingles."

Shingles is a disease that affects nerves and causes severe pain and blisters, Crocker said.

Although most adults live with the virus in their body and never get shingles, about one in five people who have had chickenpox will get shingles later in life—usually after the age of 50, he said.

"Right now there is no way of knowing who will get the disease," Crocker said. "However, the risk of getting shingles increases as you age due to increased difficulty fighting off infections with age."

In 2006, the Food and Drug Administration approved a shingles vaccine, Zostavax, for people 60 and older who have had chickenpox, he said.

Researchers found that vaccinating older adults halved the expected number of shingles and, in people who still got the disease despite immunization, reduced its severity and complications, Crocker said.

The shingles vaccine is a preventive therapy and not a treatment for those who already have shingles, he warned.

"While the vaccine is currently approved only for those 60 and older, you may still wish to discuss this option with your health provider," he said.

Symptoms of shingles may vary, but these are the most common:

- Burning, tingling, or numbness of the skin.
- Chills, fever, upset stomach, or headache.
- Fluid-filled blisters.
- Skin that is sensitive to touch.
- Mild itching to strong pain.

A few days after the tingling or burning, a red rash will come out on the body, face, or neck, Crocker said. The rash will turn into fluid-filled blisters, which will dry up and crust over after several days. Most cases of shingles last from three to five weeks.

"It is important to see your health provider no later than three days after the rash starts," he said. "He or she needs to see the rash to confirm what you have and make a treatment plan."

Although there is no cure for shingles, early treatment with virus-fighting drugs may help shorten the length of infection and lower the risk of other problems, Crocker said. Medications also can help lessen the pain.

After the initial outbreak of the disease, some people may be left with long-lasting pain called post-herpetic neuralgia, he said. The sharp, throbbing or stabbing pain is felt in the same area where the rash had been and can leave skin so sensitive that wearing even soft, light clothing is painful for some people.

"The older you are when you get shingles, the greater your chance of developing post-herpetic neuralgia," Crocker said. "This pain can last for weeks, months, or even years."

He advised talking to a health provider about medicines that may help.

In some cases, blisters can become infected and leave scars, Crocker said. An antibiotic treatment may be needed.

"Keep the area clean and try not to scratch," he said. "If

blisters occur near or in the eye, lasting eye damage or blindness may result—see an eye doctor right away."

Other potential problems include hearing loss or a brief facial paralysis, Crocker said. In a small number of cases, swelling of the brain may occur.

Shingles is not contagious; however, chicken pox can be contracted from someone with shingles, he said. People who have never had chicken pox are advised to stay away from anyone who has shingles.

Shingles sufferers should get enough rest, avoid stress, eat well-balanced meals, and apply a cool, wet washcloth to blisters to ease the pain and help them dry, Crocker said.

More information is available through the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke at <http://www.ninds.nih.gov/>.

## Grandparents

My grandparents believe I'm the oldest thing in the world. And after two or three hours with them, I believe it, too.

Gene Perret

Grandmas are moms with lots of frosting.

Author Unknown

## Texas law enforcement agencies say Click It or Ticket

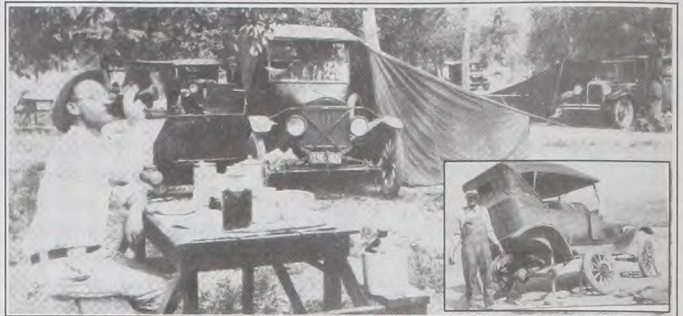
Drivers and passengers who aren't buckled up should expect to meet Texas law enforcement officers on the side of the road from May 21 through June 3, when hundreds of police agencies across the state participate in the "Click It or Ticket" enforcement mobilization.

Pickup trucks will be a particular target for enforcement because they roll over twice as often as passenger cars in fatal crashes. Wearing a safety belt will reduce the risk of dying in a rollover pickup truck crash by up to 80%.

"Wearing a safety belt is the cheapest form of insurance," said Col. Thomas A. Davis, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. "It just doesn't make sense not to buckle up."

Texas law requires every person sitting in the front seat of a vehicle to wear a safety belt. The law also states that all children under 17 must be secured with a safety belt, or in a child safety seat, whether they are sitting in the front or in the back seat. A child less than five

## Long ago - but not so far away...



In July 1928, Henry N. Fuhrmann and friend journeyed to Colorado on a camping trip. The cars were used as tent-campers in a national park campground. Inset - Mr. Fuhrmann changes a flat tire during the vacation.

This feature was made possible by the Muenster Historical Commission. This historical Muenster image and countless others can be found at the Ben and Aggie Seyler Muenster Museum. The Museum is open 1-4 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays. Photos of Muenster's past are needed for a Muenster history book supplement. Please allow us to make copies to share. Bring pictures to Janie at the *Muenster Enterprise* or e-mail them to [jfhartman@ntfn.net](mailto:jfhartman@ntfn.net).

## "YOU HAVE CANCER" NOW WHAT? guide offered

Linette Atwood isn't a celebrity, but she's come face to face with cancer many times: She lost her father to stomach cancer when he was 62, her husband to leukemia at age 50, and her sister to breast cancer at age 49. Her own mother was diagnosed with breast cancer and is now disease-free. Linette Atwood is herself a breast cancer survivor.

This compelling journey of

cancer diagnosis and survival—along with 25 years of professional experience as co-founder of Atwood Publishing—serves as the backdrop for Atwood's next venture. She's formed another publishing company with the sole purpose of providing cancer patients and their families with a single comprehensive source of information they need to fight their disease—and survive.

*Patient Resource: A Cancer Treatment and Facilities Guide For Patients and Their Families* is now available at physicians' offices around the country, and is free of charge.

Atwood knows the life-saving potential of such a guide. She is especially passionate about urging newly diagnosed cancer patients to choose their initial treatment carefully—and not to blindly follow the first medical advice they receive.

"Cancer is a life-threatening disease which requires a completely different approach than a chronic illness," she said. "The treatment you choose in the beginning can determine your chances for a cure."

To illustrate her point, Atwood draws from personal experience.

"We made mistakes when my husband was originally diagnosed with leukemia," Atwood said. "We learned from those mistakes. Because there wasn't a comprehensive reference like *Patient Resource* available to us, we actually hired a professional researcher to find the newest and best treatment options. But we lost valuable time during this process—time we could have used in getting treatment. When faced with

this life-changing diagnosis of cancer, I know in my heart that our new guide will help save lives."

Considered by many as the only patient-friendly comprehensive cancer information guide available, patients and their families will find complete information about the most vital aspects of cancer treatment, including:

- The importance of choosing the correct initial treatment;
- How to find the best treatment facilities in the United States;
- How to locate the top specialists for individual types of cancer;
- The importance of getting a second and even a third opinion;
- How to locate and participate in clinical drug trials;
- How to manage financial issues, including the insurance maze;
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With over 1,400 cancer treatment facilities in the United States, *Patient Resource* lists them all with contact information for each, including phone numbers, city, state, and Web sites. This cross-reference allows patients and their families to focus their search specific to their own cancer type, thus saving valuable time. The guide will also explain the differences between National Cancer Institute (NCI) and American Cancer Society (ACS) designated cancer centers.

For more information, call Betsy Donnelly at 913.236.7757 or email [Bdonnelly@PatientResource.net](mailto:Bdonnelly@PatientResource.net).

## Taking a bite out of crime



An old "No Trespassing" sign that was once nailed to this tree on CR 438 has been "eaten" by growth through the years. Janie Hartman photo

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## Free Fishing Day June 2

A "Free Sportfishing Day" will highlight National Fishing and Boating Week, allowing anglers to fish any public waters in Texas without a fishing license on Saturday, June 2.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said the special day in this state, authorized by the Texas Legislature, is intended to promote fishing and encourage people to enjoy the state's fishing resources. Both resident and nonresident recreational anglers will be allowed to fish without a license and will not be required to have special stamps such as the saltwater or freshwater fishing stamps. Numerous youth fishing activities are scheduled

around the state during National Fishing and Boating Week, including special fishing events in state parks and fish stockings in community lakes. Park entry and facility use fees will still apply for those who wish to fish in state parks. Camping reservations are recommended.

Following are a few of the special events coordinated by TPWD during Free Fishing Day on June 2:

**Eisenhower State Park — 4-H Kids Fishing Derby** — Come and fish beautiful Lake Texoma with the experts for fun, awards, and prizes. This is a great way for families to take kids fishing for free with everything provided, including lots of help

from expert anglers. Tackle available or bring your own. Fishing 8 a.m.-noon, prizes and activities noon-2 p.m. (903) 465-1956.

**Ray Roberts Lake State Park/Isle du Bois Unit — Wal-Mart Kids All-American Fishing Derby** — Bring the kids and your equipment, and go fishing at the pier! Enjoy free fishing with door prizes every 20 minutes, free kids goodie bags, angling advice and assistance, exhibits, and more. 9 a.m.-noon (940) 686-2148.

## 2007 Sacred Heart Basketball Camp

Coach Jon LeBrasseur has announced that June 18 - 21 will be the dates for the 2007 Sacred Heart Basketball Camp. The camp is a fundamentals camp, with special emphasis on shooting. "Our primary purpose is to provide boys and girls the opportunity to improve their knowledge and enthusiasm for basketball," said Coach LeBrasseur.

Assisting Coach Jon will be Ted Heers. "Ted has worked many summer camps, including the TABC camps, and college camps at North Carolina, Kansas, and SMU," said

Coach Jon. "We are very fortunate to have Coach Heers working with us, as he has great knowledge and a passion for the game."

The camp is open to all boys and girls who are entering grades 3-9 for the 2007-08 school year. The camp will begin each morning at 8:29 and conclude at 11:30. The fee for the camp is \$40 and enrollment will be limited and will be based on a first play basis.

For more information on the camp, contact Coach Jon at 940-759-4538.

### Just a thought

One learns manners from those who have none.

We can't do everything at once, but we can do something at once.

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## Muenster Athletic award winners



Earning athletic awards were Muenster High students, from left, back - Sandy Endres, Tanner Herr, Chad Endres, Zach Swirczynski, Cole Harrison, Hillary Swirczynski, Brandon Bindel; front - Megan Felderhoff, Micah Flusche, Brad Endres, Collin Walterscheid, Britney Wann, and Evan Koesler. Not pictured - Paul Crabtree, Johnny Green, Leaha Smith, and Mara Erickson. Janie Hartman photo

## Maximum Outdoors unveils exotic hunting contest

In an era where whitetail deer contests are as numerous as they come, *Maximum Outdoors* has unveiled a truly unique contest. Dubbed the "Texas Exotic Challenge", this contest focuses primarily on non-native species of big game in Texas. The axis buck is the centerpiece of the contest, among seven other featured species, including blackbuck, fallow deer, aoudad, sika deer, mouflan ram, corsican ram, and black Hawaiian ram.

Michael Marbach, prostaff for the magazine and a noted whitetail and exotic expert, states that exotic hunting in Texas has become extremely

popular for two key reasons.

In addition to the individual prizes for this contest, awards are also given out to the ranch that places the most winners and that conducts the most youth hunt activities. Michael Marbach believes that if you own an exotic hunting ranch, you will definitely want to participate in this contest. "With no entry fees required, and the chance to win big prizes, ranches will see an increase in exotic hunts. In addition to that, if an exotic ranch wins the Super Exotics designation, they will receive significant amounts of free publicity and exposure. This con-

test is a huge positive for the exotic hunting industry in Texas."

Grand prize winners can be expected to take home a Remington 700 DBL with Leupold 3X9 Scope or a BowTech vital impact bow package. In addition to these prizes, hundreds of dollars worth of gift cards, blinds, feeders, and other outdoor gear will be given away to hunters who place within the top three for each exotic category.

The Texas Exotic Challenge begins and ends on Jan. 1 of each year. Scoring is done by your preferred or local taxidermist. Scoring forms

are located on the internet at [www.maximumoutdoors.com](http://www.maximumoutdoors.com).

Entries that qualify in the top three will have a second scoring done by an authorized representative of the contest.

So far this year, the contest has received over 20 entries, and the exotic hunting season is just getting started. Although one can hunt exotics all year long, spring and summer tend to be the peak times to hunt for these unique species.

To register your trophy for the contest, pick up an issue of *Maximum Outdoors* at your local outdoors store, or go online to [www.maximumoutdoors.com](http://www.maximumoutdoors.com)

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## Lindsay tennis Otto to play at Meridian



Joe Otto, Lindsay High School varsity tennis player, signs a letter of intent with Meridian Community College in Meridian, Mississippi. Joe is receiving one of the two available out-of-state scholarships given by Meridian. A tennis player from Paraguay is accepting the other. The Meridian tennis team is currently ranked eleventh in the nation. Attending his signing are: Lindsay Athletic Director Cody Bounds; Joe's private tennis coach Camilla Shasteen; his mother and father, Jane and Mike Otto. Not pictured is Lindsay tennis coach, Torrey Price. LISD photo

## Lady Knights named to All-State status

Four members of the Lindsay Lady Knights State Championship Track and field team earned All-State honors, along with four named Academic All-State.

Karissa Reiter was named to both teams. Rose Hermes, Chelsea Hermes, and Stephanie Neu also were named to All-State Team, while Brittany Anderle, Autumn Murrill, and Liz Neu earned Academic All-State.

## Lady Knights given Chevrolet Inside Sports Team awards



The Lindsay Lady Knights, 2007 Class A State Basketball Champions, were presented two Chevrolet Inside Sports team awards. The Lady Knights were named Team of the Week for their March 1 43-36 victory over Sundown and also Team of the Year by Chevrolet. Charlie Brown, of Brown Motor Company (at left) made the presentation along with Denice Roady (at mic.) and Dave Brown (far right). Accepting the trophies were Coach Don Neu and senior team members Autumn Murrill, Brittany Anderle, Kaileigh Hess, and Karissa Reiter. Senior Amanda Hess is not pictured. Janie Hartman photo

As long as you have a window, life is exciting.

## State Champion coach honored



Lindsay High Senior Brittany Anderle made a presentation to girls basketball coach Don Neu at the Awards Banquet last Friday. Janie Hartman photo

## Texas Game Warden reports

The following are excerpts from recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement reports.

**Basic intelligence departs with sobriety** — On May 5, a Marion County game warden arrested a subject on Lake O' the Pines for a BWI. The subject claimed to have a college degree, but when the warden requested he recite the alphabet, the intoxicated individual asked if there was something else he could try.

**Acting guilty a good indication** — Patrolling for fishing violations in the Horseshoe Bay area during early May, a warden decided to check some fishermen for compliance and bypassed several others to check some newcomers further down the bank. Shortly after he passed two young men, he noticed them leaving in a hurry. He had seen them arrive just a few minutes earlier. It was quickly discovered that neither had a license.

**Padded game warden takes on hawk** — In late April, a priest in Milam County received stitches in his head after being attacked by a red-shouldered hawk.

The hawk was protecting her nest in a nearby tree and was a constant threat to the parishioners and the priests.

**A Milan County game warden was called to solve the problem.** Faced with the dilemma of protecting wildlife while also protecting the people, he came up with a plan. The warden used the city's lift-bucket truck to get him high enough to secure the fledging hawks and relocate them to a rehabilitator so the female would leave the area. Dressed in the city dog trainer's padded suit and his ATV helmet and goggles, the warden fended off two attacks by the mother hawk before securing the fledglings. No harm came to the warden or the hawks during the encounter.

**Always check the safety** — A Gonzales County warden responded to a hunting accident in a rural portion of the county in early May. An individual who was walking through his property hunting varminters leaned his loaded rifle against a barbed wire fence before attempting to get beyond it. The gun's safety was not on, the trigger caught on a barb, and the man took

a shot in the lower abdomen. Luckily, the victim is expected to make a full recovery.

**Buyers bid on baby raccoons** — On April 29, a Travis County warden responded to a call about a subject trying to sell baby raccoons on the Internet. When the warden responded anonymously to the online advertisement, the seller said there were six other interested individuals. The game warden then changed tactics and identified himself as a warden. He convinced the seller to meet him and bring the last, unsold raccoon to the meeting. The raccoon was turned over to a rehabber and charges are pending.

**Tornadoes not good for fishing** — A Brady game warden was called to assist local police who were searching for a man reported missing on Brady Lake during a tornado threat. The boater, apparently in a kayak when the storm blew in, was found taking shelter in an abandoned boat house. All parties quickly got off the water.

**If the mirror fits** — On April 30, an Edwards County game warden was patrolling

the north part of his county when he observed several knocked-down, run-over road signs. Next to one of the signs, he located a side mirror and kept it as evidence. He then proceeded to the local high school where he found a vehicle with considerable damage and a missing driver-side mirror. The warden's evidence matched perfectly. Statements were taken from the driver and passenger of the vehicle. Twenty-one signs and one deer were run over during the teenagers' night of destruction.

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# FARM & RAUNCH

## Area busy harvesting hay



Area agriculturists have been busy in the hay fields and pastures attempting to cut, rake, and bale their hay before the next rainfall. Brenda Becker is pictured above. Janie Hartman photo

## Farm Bill plans announced

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Collin Peterson (D-MN), ranking minority member Congressman Bob Goodlatte (R-VA), and other members of the Committee outlined the process for the House's version of the 2007 Farm Bill.

The plan outlined by Chairman Peterson would call for the titles of the Farm Bill to be released on an individual basis and shortly before a markup vote by the respective House Agriculture Subcommittee.

conservation, Credit, Energy, and Research will be the first subcommittee to markup, and will cover the four Farm Bill titles that fall under its jurisdiction.

Language for the Conservation, Credit, Energy, and Research Titles has been released. Highlights include:

- A doubling of EQIP funds to \$2 billion over the next five years.
- A retention of the statutory division of EQIP funds giving 60% to livestock.
- A provision that will allow

custom feeders access to EQIP.

On Thursday, May 24, the Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry held a markup on the Livestock Title. Language for the Livestock Title mark should be available soon.

All other titles of the Farm Bill will be made available and voted out of their respective subcommittees following the Memorial Day break. A full committee markup of the entire House version of the 2007 Farm Bill is proposed for the last week of June.

## Cattle form one big flyswatter



Livestock in the area gather in bunches in an attempt to keep away flies. Janie Hartman photo

## Limit on farmers' adjusted gross income would impact many operations

A group of farms included in a recent study would fail to qualify for government subsidies if a proposed \$200,000 adjusted gross income limit is approved by Congress.

The Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University, which uses 64 representative farms as part of its policy analysis, simulated the current farm bill with and without the proposed adjusted gross income cap. U.S. House agriculture committee members are using the study's findings to help craft a new federal farm program.

The current farm bill excludes producers from farm program payments if their average adjusted gross income for three preceding years exceeds \$2.5 million. Less than 75% of their adjusted gross income must also come from farming, ranching,

or forestry operations. One proposal for the 2007 farm bill would reduce the adjusted gross income limit to \$200,000 and include income from all sources in determining adjusted gross income and eligibility for farm program benefits.

The farms used in the study were simulated from 2005 through 2014 using historical price and yield variables in each region. A three-year moving average of adjusted gross income was calculated for each year and used to determine if a farm was eligible for commodity credit program, deficiency payments, and loan deficiency payments.

Even though an Iowa feed grain farm had an average adjusted gross income of less than the \$200,000 limit, it had a 22.57% chance of being ineligible for government payments and over the seven

years would average 1.58 years of ineligibility.

When the farm was ineligible, it lost \$46,340 in government payments, resulting in an average \$20,380 or 1.5% decline in net worth due to the adjusted gross means test, according to the analysis.

Of the 17 farms that lost eligibility, a large North Dakota grain farm lost \$192,710 in government payments during the years when the farm was ineligible and a large Nebraska grain farm lost \$189,000 in government payments.

Six of the 16 feed grain farms that lost government payments had more than \$150,000 decrease in real net worth and four lost more than 3% of real net worth.

Eight of the 10 representative wheat farms would have losses in government payments that are much smaller than for feed grains due to the lower probability of wheat farmers receiving Commodity Credit Program payments over the 2008-2014 period.

The Agriculture and Food Policy Center Web site is <http://www.afpc.tamu.edu>.

## COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER  
CEA - AG/NR

### Beetles

Tiny beetles have been ravaging North Texas elm trees this spring, said experts with Texas Cooperative Extension. Requests for information about the elm flea weevil have poured in from five counties in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, said Dr. Mike Merchant, an Extension entomologist in Dallas. The beetles seem to be feasting on leaves of all types of elms in the region, Merchant said. The insects appeared early this season and have been spreading quickly. When they are done with a leaf, the beetles leave little more than a skeleton, he said.

Though small — about one-fourth the size of a grain of rice — the beetles are hard to miss, he said. Their numbers are so large in some areas, they fall out of trees onto lawns, sidewalks, and people. The beetle would appear as a black speck on the tip of a finger. It's long snout can be seen under a magnifying glass. "It's not hard to tell that they're there," he said. But fortunately the pests are easy to kill, Merchant said. The insecticides acephate, Malathion, and permethrin should work well. The biggest challenge would be applying the insecticide to tall trees, he said. Some homeowners may need to hire a pest control professional.

Elm flea weevils will harm only elms, Merchant said, so it won't be necessary to spray other types of trees. Most elms will recover well, he said. But some that have been stressed by a lingering drought might struggle. Records at Texas A&M University entomology department's insect collection suggest a second generation of the beetles could appear in August, Merchant said. Entomologists don't know much about elm flea weevils, he said. But they know the insects aren't normally a big pest. Recent rain in the area may have helped the beetles flourish, Merchant said.

"Rain is a good trigger for outbreaks like this," he said. "There's lots of vegetation out there. That means lots of food." Although a problem for property owners, this year's outbreak is an opportunity for entomologists, Merchant said. "You can learn from these outbreak years," he said. "They help us make predictions and recommendations in the future."

### Grasshoppers

Large numbers of small grasshoppers are being detected in areas of weeds and tall grass. As they mature, they may become a nuisance later in the year. The best time to implement a control program is now, while they are small.

Grasshopper eggs are deposited in the soil to two inches deep in weedy areas, fence rows, ditches, and hay fields. The eggs hatch in the spring and early summer. Eggs of different grasshopper species hatch out at different times, so young grasshoppers can be seen throughout the spring and early summer.

Young grasshoppers, called nymphs, feed for about six weeks. Once nymphs reach the adult stage, they can fly. As weedy plants are consumed or dry in the summer heat, adult grasshoppers can fly from weedy areas and pastures to more succulent crops and landscapes. Dimilin 2L is a product for grasshopper control, but as of May 2001, it is labeled only for use in rangeland and non-crop ar-

eas (roadsides, wasteland, fence rows, CRP). Rangeland is defined as land with predominantly native grasses. Dimilin disrupts the normal molting process during which young grasshoppers shed their skins. Thus, Dimilin is only effective on immature grasshoppers and does not kill adults.

Control may be slow because grasshoppers must first eat Dimilin and then molt (shed their skin) before dying. However, Dimilin is rain-fast and can provide residual control of hatching grasshoppers for several weeks.

### Fire ant management

There are many ways to manage fire ant problems. Texas Cooperative Extension recommends what is known as the "Two Step Method" for the best results. This method involves first applying a broadcast bait to an area and allowing ants to take it back to the mounds to distribute among their colony. The second step is to go back and treat any remaining mounds individually. Some means of controlling these pests include —

You can manage fire ants by pouring very hot water on the mound, using insecticide mound drenches, spreading insecticide granules approved for fire ants on the mound and watering them in, or using bait-formulated insecticides. Be advised, however, some "home remedies" don't work as well. Spreading grits or sugar on a fire ant mound will only make them move to another spot rather than kill them. Laying orange or grapefruit peels on a fire ant mound will do the same thing. It might make them move to another spot, but it probably won't kill them.

Hot water treatment. Pouring two to three gallons of very hot or boiling water on the mound will kill mounds about 60% of the time. This method should only be used after rain has fallen and fresh mounds have been built. Otherwise, the ants will be too deep and probably just move to another location. Remember one thing about this method: very hot or boiling water will kill the grass or surrounding vegetation that it is poured upon.

Other natural or "organic" methods include mound drench products that contain d-limonene (citrus oil extract), pyrethrins plus diatomaceous earth, (silicon dioxide), pine oil or rotenone.

Individual mound drenches. Using individual mound treatments can have good and bad results. Individual mound treatments are used to treat one mound at a time, therefore concentrating insecticides in one place. In the case of mound drenches, follow the label directions to assure the proper amount of insecticide is applied. When using granular insecticides on individual mounds, be sure to water the granules into the mound after applying as directed. Failure to water in the granules does a poor job of killing the ants, and more importantly, may contaminate runoff water after a rain because the granules will be washed away and end up in sensitive areas like creeks, streams, and drinking water. Individual mound treatments, when administered according to label directions, will suppress fire ants for three to six weeks depending on environmental conditions and ingredients. Wet

conditions will shorten the effective period of the treatment, and dry conditions may lengthen it.

Bait-formulated insecticides. Another method of managing fire ants comes as bait-formulated insecticides. These baits come in the form of defatted corn grit coated with soybean oil to attract the ants. The active ingredient is dissolved in the soybean oil. Generally, these baits are collected by foraging worker ants and are taken back to the colony where they are distributed. The bait is fed to the queen, and she dies or is prevented from producing viable eggs. In general, baits are slower acting, but provide 80 to 90% suppression for 12 to 18 months. Be sure to use fresh baits because ants are not attracted to spoiled bait. One advantage of using baits is their low application rate and extremely low amount of active ingredient. The amount of active ingredient in some baits applied per acre equals the weight of a nickel down to less than a dime! The benefits to the environment are much greater, and baits provide the same suppression as individual ant mound treatments.

Choosing which method to use when managing fire ant problems depends upon personal preferences and beliefs, the type of problem, and the affected area. If there are very few mounds, maybe an individual mound treatment is best. This protects populations of native ants and allows them to compete with fire ants on more even terms.

If the problem is more widespread and involves more than 20 or 25 mounds per acre, or about five mounds per average 1/4 acre or less yard, then maybe a bait formulation broadcast over the area is a better option. This will slow the re-infestation by fire ants and allow native ants to repopulate as well. Use a crank-type seeder set on the lowest setting to broadcast the bait.

Just a note about native ants. In areas where there are relatively few fire ants, native ants slow the establishment of fire ants by attacking very small colonies or new queens that are trying to establish new colonies. Therefore, it is important to preserve these ants as a part of the management scheme. Most native lawn ants are not pests in houses or in general.

Fire ants stir deep emotions in all of us. They attack us, our children, our pets, our homes, and other things we hold dear. The trick to managing them is to find a strategy that fits the situation and your own comfort zone and stick with it. Even better, get your neighbors involved and attack the fire ants as a group or a neighborhood. The potential for success is greater and the results may last longer.

**Dates to Remember**  
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<b>Feeder Heifers (per lb.)</b> 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.22-1.31; No. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.22, 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.21-1.32; No. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.21, 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.14-1.22; No. 2 & 3, 90-114; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.07-1.16; No. 2 & 3, 90-107, 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 96-107; No. 2 & 3, 85-99; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 91-96; No. 2 & 3, 85-91.	<b>Cow/Calf Pairs weanlings over 250 lbs. - Large Frame:</b> \$850-\$1120; <b>Medium Frame:</b> \$850-\$950.	<b>Goats (per head)</b> Kids: 20-35 lbs.: \$20-\$50; 35-55 lbs.: \$30-\$60; 55-75 lbs.: \$45-\$75.
<b>Sows (per lb.)</b> Feeder: 400 or less: 20-50; Light wt.: 400-500: 34-38; Med. wt.: 500-600: 33-35; Heavy wt.: 600+: 33-35.	<b>Bornos &amp; Gilts (per lb.)</b> US #1, 230-270: 53-59; US #2, 220-260: 50-53.	<b>Yearlings (per head)</b> 75-120 lbs.: \$80-\$125.
<b>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)</b> Slaughter Bull: Yield Grade #1-2, 1200-1350 lbs.: 65-75; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 52-580; Cows: 90-52.	<b>Goats (per lb.)</b> 300 lb. up: 95; 200-300 lbs.: 97-22; Light wt.: 22-27.	<b>Nannies (per head)</b> Feeder: \$55-\$105; Milk Type: \$30-\$85; Slaughter: \$55-\$95; Thin: \$20-\$45; Fat: NT.
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Pac. Feeder 3-9 yr. olds  
Large Frame \$700-\$1000, Medium Frame \$500-\$700, Cow/Calf  
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**HEIFER CALVES** 200-300 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.25-1.85, Med-Gd. 1.10-1.25, 300-400 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.15-1.25, Med-Gd. 1.00-1.15, 400-500 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.05-1.15, Med-Gd. 95-105, 500-600 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.00-1.15, Med-Gd. 90-100.

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