



Sisters Polly Klement, RN, MSN, FNP-C, at left, and Amy Dangelmayr, FNP-C are working together to treat patients at Muenster Family Medical Clinic. Janie Hartman photo

Polly Klement joins Muenster Family Medical Clinic staff

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Family Medical Clinic added a new family nurse practitioner to its staff. Polly Fette, RN, MSN, FNP-C is now seeing patients at the Clinic. She is a sister to Amy Dangelmayr who established and owns the Clinic.

Polly earned her Associate degree at North Central Texas College, her Bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Arlington (UTA), and her Master's from Texas Woman's University. After becoming a registered nurse, Polly worked as an ICU nurse for 6 1/2 years and taught as a professor at UTA for its Associate degree program. She served as its clinical instructor for one year.

Polly now divides her time between Texas Digestive Disease Consultants in Flower Mound, where she has practiced medicine for a

year and the Muenster Family Medical Clinic.

"I wanted to be able to help people more than just bedside nursing," noted Polly as she explained her decision to pursue her career as a family nurse practitioner.

She added, "My philosophy of nursing is to promote wellness, prevent illness, restore health, and facilitate healing. To continually work to improve the health and well-being of the community."

Services offered at Muenster Family Medical Clinic include preventative medicine, urgent care, all routine care, draw labs, and they offer some cosmetic services.

Spending time with her family outdoors is something that Polly enjoys. She said with school she hasn't had much time for herself and hobbies. "I'm trying to find

See KLEMENT, pg. 3

Becker resigns from MMH Board

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Hospital District Board Director Paul Becker tendered his resignation from the Board at the Dec. 20 meeting. Becker served on the Board for the last 10 years. He had been reluctant in May to serve another term, but agreed to do so until a replacement could be found. The Board then voted to appoint Don Richardson of Rosston to fill the remaining two years on Becker's Board term.

"The Board is very pleased to find someone to serve who will represent that area of the Hospital District," remarked Board Secretary

John Aytes.

A matter of urgency addressed by the Board was what to do about the facility's broken CT scanner. It broke over the weekend and no CT exams could be performed.

Administrator Michael Kent explained that the cost of replacing the broken tube is \$91,000 plus labor. The current CT machine is a 2 slice unit. He recommended replacing it with an upgrade, a 16 slice unit from Siemens. That would cost about \$350,640 and includes a new contrast injector.

Kent said, "By upgrading to a 16 slice unit, we will be

able to perform new procedures to include Computer Tomography Angiograms (CTA) of the head, carotids, extremities, pelvis, abdomen, and thoracic. Currently we have to transfer inpatient and ERs to other hospitals to have these exams performed. The exams range in price from \$1,800 to \$3,200 per exam." He added that currently EMS is not bringing any patients who might require a CT to MMH and is taking them straight to NTMC.

After some discussion, it was decided to purchase a new 16-slice Siemens CT Scanner and Multix Pro X-

ray unit at an approximate cost of \$414,000. Administrator Kent will seek the best method of financing the purchase.

A change was made to the Indigent Care Policy. It increases it to 50% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines, up from 21%, which is the amount designated in order to qualify for indigent care.

In other business, the Board:

- Approved Bad Debt Write Offs totaling \$17,390 for the month of December.
- Heard that they have not yet received the bid from Austin Generator.

Josh Biffle earns Eagle Scout Award

By Janet Felderhoff
It was an unusual and challenging project, but Troop 664 Scout Josh Biffle accepted the challenge and earned his Eagle Scout Award.

The project Biffle tackled was cleaning and organizing the 7,000 square foot attic of Sacred Heart Elementary School. Ernie Martin, maintenance supervisor of Sacred Heart Parish, suggested the project as being suitable for an Eagle Award project.

The attic held a multitude of items collected over decades. They ranged in variety from play props and used prom decorations to text books and furniture. Some were cumbersome and difficult to move. The school is three stories high and anything taken from the attic had to be carried down several flights of stairs. Working with Fr. Ken Robinson, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, and Martin, all items were tagged with a color code that indicated whether they would be kept, disposed of, recycled, resold, etc. Dr. Rafael Rondon, SHCS principal, assisted in determining which text books to keep. A Keep Muenster Beautiful representative came in and took responsibility for the recycle/re-use portion.

All items that were unusable were taken out as trash. Items no longer needed by the school, but that could be

reused or recycled in some manner were set apart and taken out by another person. The furniture was staged with heavy pieces being placed closest to the door and lighter pieces towards the back, and pathways created for easy access to everything. The floors were swept, vacuumed, and mopped. Most of this work was done over the summer when temperatures soared to the triple digits. Work took place in the mornings or late evenings.

Metal shelving was installed and plastic tubs were brought in to store all items with the goal of illuminating cardboard storage boxes. Items were stored according to categories, making them simple to find.

Josh and workers also removed years of graffiti from the rafters in the attic. Holes in the roof were repaired as bees were becoming a problem.

When in 1st grade, Josh began as a Tiger Cub and continued on through Cub Scouts earning the highest honor, The Arrow of Light, which is the only insignia worn on the Boy Scout uniform. He bridged over into Boy Scouts in 5th grade. During his Cub Scouting career, Josh earned and was presented his Parvuli Dei Religious merit badge for Catholic Scouts by the Most Reverend Bishop Joseph Delaney at St. Patrick's Ca-



Eagle Scout Josh Biffle

thedral.

As a Boy Scout, Josh earned the Ad Altare Dei Catholic religious merit badge and was awarded it by Bishop Vann at Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Keller.

In addition to the requirements for Eagle, Josh completed many other merit badges that he found to be of interest to him.

Highlights of Josh's time in Scouting were the two trips he made to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. One while working on the Ad Altare Dei where the Scouts participated in Mass at the foot of the Rocky Moun-

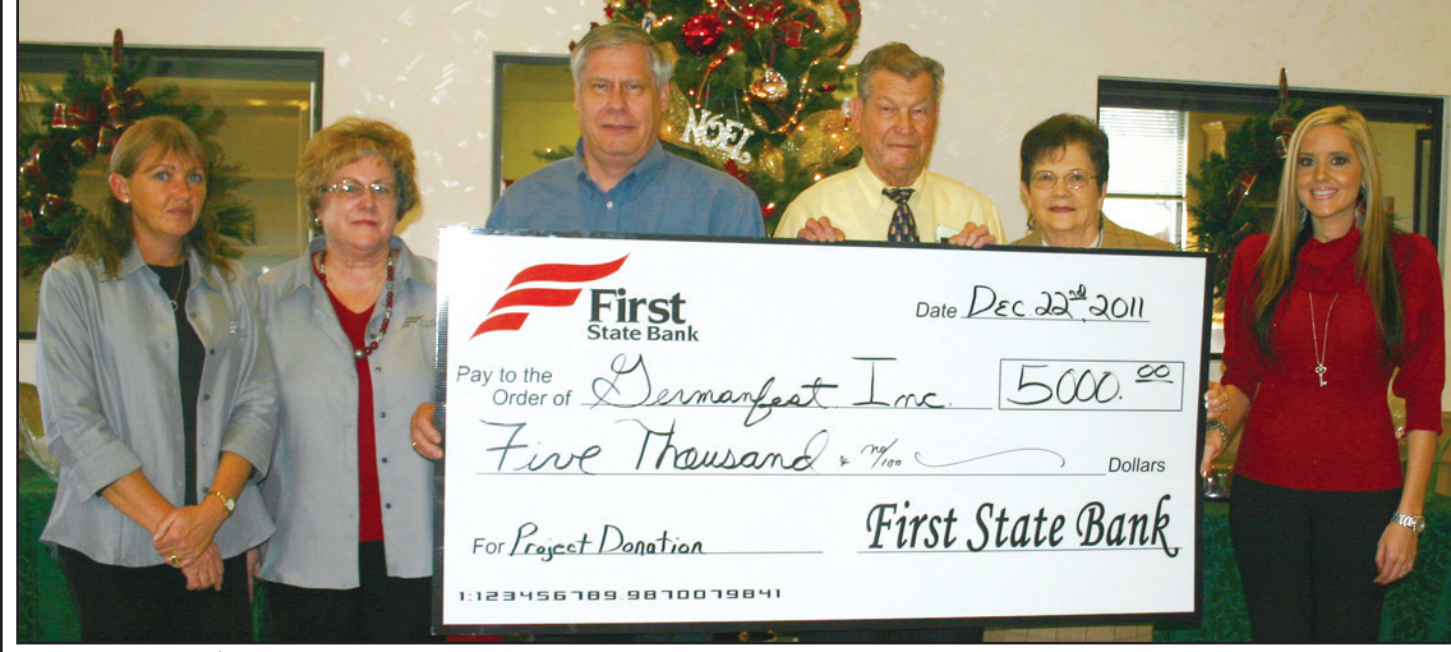
tains., and in summer 2009 for a two week stay filled with high adventure.

Josh was elected to the Order of the Arrow by his fellow Scouts in 2005. He has served his troop as senior patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, scribe, patrol leader, and assistant patrol leader. He also served as a den chief to Pack 664.

Josh's final Board review took place on Dec. 13 and he learned that he had earned the prestigious Eagle Award. He was recognized for this accomplishment at the Troop Court of Honor on Dec. 19.

Jim and Donna Biffle of Muenster are Josh's par-

First State Bank donates to ongoing Germanfest Park venture



A donation of \$5,000 from First State Bank was recently presented to Germanfest, Inc. At the presentation were, from left Teresa Fangman, Doris Muller,

Alan Fleitman, Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman (accepting the donation), and Kelly Corbett. Below - progress continues at the Germanfest Park.

Janie Hartman photos

Business requests County zone change

By Janet Felderhoff
Any change in the zones designated for the Lake Ray Roberts Planning and Zoning Board and then by Cooke County Commissioners Court. Barbara and Thomas Baker requested and received approval from the Ray Roberts P&Z for a zone change and specific use permit. They then requested the same from Commissioners Court at its Tuesday, Dec. 27 meeting.

The couple manufacture dome lids for propane tanks. Their business, Hyperhead, LLC, has been located in Denton for 18 years, but they have built a home near Valley View and want to move the business into Cooke County. They will rent property from Martin Wallace for their new business location.

Barbara Baker said that it is all stamping, no chemicals or welding are used. The material is delivered in sheet form to be made into the lids. There is one shift a day and none on weekends.

"We are looking forward to having our business here and being a part of Cooke County," said Baker.

The hearing drew no comments from those in attendance. Josh Brinkley, chairman of the Ray Roberts P&Z, explained that the Board unanimously approved the zone change and specific use permit for 2.0 acres of the 16.0 acres out of the Edward Bradley Survey, Abstract #33 off of Elm Grove Road in Precinct #2. With no objections, Commissioners Court added its approval.

Appointment of election judges and approval of polling places for the April Primaries was considered. There was still one judge position not filled and no address listed for the New Muenster VFW Hall, so the agenda items were tabled until those items are completed. It was stressed that voters in voting Precinct #17 will be going to vote at the new Muenster VFW Hall, not the old facility.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

See COUNTY, pg. 2



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The Way It Was

Remembering Germanfest
by Alvin Fuhrman



The 2nd Germanfest

On a summer day in 1976, I was working in the equipment room of the telephone office when Bertha Hamric, Chamber president, called and asked if I would be the general chairman of Germanfest for the 1977 Germanfest. I readily agreed, for I was anxious to keep Germanfest going. I felt it would be great for Muenster to celebrate our heritage with a festival each year.

Right away, I ran into a problem. It so happened that the Texas Telephone Association (TTA) convention was held in Austin the same week as our Germanfest, and I was on the TTA Board. I would need to make the Board meeting after the convention Wednesday before coming home.

In those days, the Chamber of Commerce had no office. The general chairman and his committee planned and carried out the event.

So there would be no confusion, I wrote a manual with a description of what each job consisted of - it covered all aspects of the festival. Each job had a volunteer overseeing that part. This manual served as a guide for many years. I still have this manual in my files today. Needless to say, Germanfest took place that year without any problems. When I got back to Muenster on Wednesday afternoon, the fest was well on its way.

The same size large tent was again used in the second Germanfest. This time, it was turned north and south in the middle of the Sacred Heart Church parking lot. By this time, the parking lot had been paved.

I was determined not to have an electrical problem again as the previous year, so I dug through the cheese plant junk box with their approval and came up with two used 200 amp fuse boxes that we could use for the main power panels. We mounted them on poles on each side of the tent. TP&L hooked up the power to these panels, and we ran the electric cables from the power panels throughout the tent. This redesigned electrical system replaced the troubled system from the previous year, and we had no problem with the electricity.

(Some of the following was taken from the 1989 Muenster Centennial Book.)
We still were not sure what

the fest should be called so we just called it "Germanfest." More than a dozen persons took on the job of planning for the festival and an army of volunteers to help them with Germanfest. This was the same group of people who worked on the 1977 festival. This included: Alvin Fuhrman, general chairman and with Bertha Hamric, co-chairman; Lawrence Bruns, publicity; Dan Hamric, Ronnie "Rumpy" Hess sponsored the KC's Fun Run; Edgar Dyer and the FFA, clean up; Alvin Fuhrman and the telephone company, electric power and sound system; Alois Wiesman, information booth; Al Walter, security; Al Hess, concessions; David Bright, finance; Jane Monday, decorations; Leonard Endres, tent; Frank Luke, entertainment; and John Monday, games.

The KCs sponsored the second 15k German Fun Run with 569 runners. Starting and stopping on the street in front of the Germanfest on Main Street by Sacred Heart Church.

Roller skating skills were added to the contests and Gene Fuhrman won first prize.

Debbie Zimmerer was crowned Miss Muenster in a pageant held in the public school auditorium on Thursday night. She was honored at the Choir's concert and dance Saturday evening.

On Saturday night, Sacred Heart Men's Choir again held its popular concert and dance with a bus load of the Dallas Frohsinn Singing Society members joining us in the community center. Again the place was packed. The choirs sang German and English songs separately, and then the choirs were combined for a finale. Gary Nelson, accordant player, led the spontaneous German singing during the intermissions. The Honorary German Consul from Dallas, Gershon Canaan, and his wife, the Honorary Consul from Monaco, in Dallas, attended Germanfest.

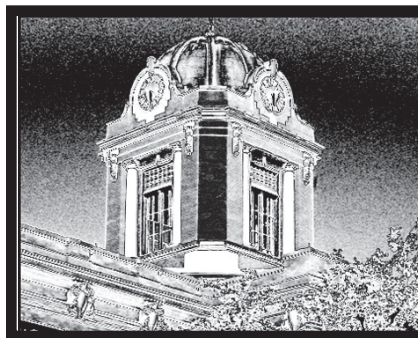
Pia Woodall's ballet dance group was back again this year and performed on the entrance to the Community Center.

The estimated total of visitors the second year was 12,000. Finance Chairman Bright reported a gross income of \$8,559.16 with total expenses of \$4,610.55. Net income the second year was \$3,599.16.

COUNTY

.....continued from pg. 1

- Approved out of state travel for Cody Patrick and Eric Coberly to allow them to attend training in January.
- Approved annual license for EA Pollbook with Election Administrators for the County Clerk's Office.
- Accepted \$30 donation to the Cooke County Library from Jimmie Schneider for research help from the Cooke County Library staff.
- Accepted the Texas Commission on the Arts Quarterly Grant for the Cooke County Library in the amount of \$104 for the Feb. 7 special children's story hour performance and \$112 grant for the March 6 special children's story hour performance.
- Approved contract with CentreLearn Solutions, LLC for the County EMS Department for a one year term.
- Approved contract with West Publishing for the Cooke County Attorney's Office for online legal research.
- Approved professional services agreement with Allison and Bass Attorneys at Law for legal assistance.



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Justice of the Peace

By Janet Felderhoff

Cooke County has two Justice of the Peace officials, Judge Dorthy Lewis for Precinct 1 and Judge Jason Brinkley, Precinct 4.

Citizens visit Justice of the Peace offices to pay fines from tickets, to be married, to file civil lawsuit cases, and many come seeking information on problems, issues, or questions that they may have on various issues. "We do the weddings to the inquests," remarked Judge Lewis. "Then we do the animals. We are such a broad court that everybody directs them here thinking that we can solve the problems." It is also the place that law enforcement officials go to get warrants.

When Judge Lewis speaks to groups, she tells them, "It's a people's court because people can come here and get their issues hopefully resolved quickly and without having to have an attorney."

In explaining the duties of the Justice of the Peace, Judge Lewis said that it is the judge of the Justice Court and Small Claims Court. The Justice must follow the Judicial Canon of Ethics and must comply with annual education requirements. The Justice has jurisdiction over misdemeanor cases punishable by fine only or by fine and sanctions which does not consist of confinements. Examples of this are offenses of traffic, alcohol, tobacco possession, truancy related, curfew violations, issuance of bad checks, animal control ordinance violations, alarm ordinance violations, Parks & Wildlife violations, and shoplifting and theft.

In Justice and Small Claims Court, the Justice has civil jurisdiction over civil cases in which the amount in controversy is \$10,000 or less. It may involve property, money, or both. It has exclusive jurisdiction over eviction suits.

As Administrative Hearings Officer, the Justice hears appeals of the Texas Department of Public Safety driver's license suspension and revocation determination for habitual violators, license restriction violations, uninsured motorists, and revocation for medical reasons. They also hear appeals for handgun license issues, dangerous dogs, red light camera cases, and vehicle tows.



Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 staff, from left, Tiffany Lester, Lou Rodgers, Judge Dorthy Lewis, and Marci Gilbert. Janet Felderhoff photo

In cases of deaths without a doctor in attendance or when the doctors can't determine the cause of death, the Justice is called. JPs may order inquests to investigate if foul play was involved in the death. The JP must give approval before the body or any evidence is moved. The JP determines cause and manner of death.

As the magistrate, Judge Lewis goes to the County Jail every day, including weekends, to magistrate the people arrested the prior evening. That means reading them their rights and setting bond.

Justices may perform marriage ceremonies.

Judge Lewis noted that she loves her job and she is in her 17th year serving as a Justice of the Peace in Cooke County. "I'm pleased to be elected every four years by the County people," she said. "I'm excited about the Courthouse being restored and it being open to the public again. I think everyone is going to be really pleased and excited about how it looks."

"I'm very grateful for the place that I have to work at the Justice Center. We have a very nice facility and very nice courtroom with plenty of parking. We try to be very helpful to the public. We feel like this is a public office and people should be able to come here and take care of their business and encounter a friendly and helpful staff." The many responsibilities of the office make it a very busy place, and Judge Lewis and her staff often work after hours to get it all done. DPS writes a lot of tickets that go through that office and there are juvenile cases including students who fail to attend school.

The Precinct 1 staff consists of three full time employees and one or two Experience Works Program employees who are paid through Federal funds. Regular staff members are Chief Clerk Marci Gilbert, Lou Rodgers, and Tiffany Lester.

Staff at Precinct 4 is Lisa Harris, chief clerk and Jocelyn Archer, clerk.

The office address is located at 304 West O'Buch, Valley View (south side of the square).

Judge Jason Brinkley commented, "Justice of the Peace, Pct. 4 covers the southern part of Cooke County. The Justice of the Peace Court is still generally regarded as the people's court in Texas. It is probably the court that a majority of citizens will have the most contact with, whether that is through a speeding violation, a small claims dispute, or one of the other many duties that fall under the authority of the Court. And in many cases, these matters are solved without the need for an attorney. Given its general accessibility to the public, it is important that Court represent the Texas justice system well and that the staff and judge are educated on their duties and the law."

Police Notes

from Muenster
Chief of Police
Mark Blankenship

The Muenster Police Department responded to 32 CALLS FOR SERVICE for the month of December 2011. 54 CITATIONS were issued and two OFFENSE reports were recorded. There were no on-site arrests.

The Christmas and New Year holiday in the City was a great success and no major problems were noted. The weather was nice and traffic conditions were good. The Police Department would like to thank everyone for a GREAT HOLIDAY in Muenster this year.

Now, let's all remember, SCHOOL IS BACK in session so, PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY.

We want to remind everyone to make sure your personal property at your home and businesses is secured to prevent theft. Record serial numbers and make photos of your valuables. There are lots of SCAMS going around, so don't be a VICTIM



Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Jason Brinkley with assistants Lisa Harris, at left, and Jocelyn Archer, at right. Pat Springer photo

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Everybody needs beauty as well as bread, places to play in and pray in, where nature may heal and give strength to body and soul.

John Muir

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Sunday, January 8, 2011	Monday, January 9, 2011	Tuesday, January 10, 2011	Wednesday, January 11, 2011	Thursday, January 12, 2011	Friday, January 13, 2011	Saturday, January 14, 2011
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	SHCS Geography Bee MMH Aux Mtg. 5:30 pm KMB mtg. 6:45 pm City Council Mtg. 6:30 pm VFW mtg. 8 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm SHCS early dismissal	Library open 1:30-5:30 Kiwanis mtg. noon Center Reg. Ed class, 7 pm SH Alumni & Supporters mtg. 8 pm MISD Board mtg.	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Muenster Museum open 1-4pm MHS Fall Awards Banquet 6 pm Muenster Historical Comm. mtg. 8 am @ Rohmer's	Muenster Museum open -1-4	Library open 10:30-2:30 FFA -Muenster Show
Sunday, January 15, 2011	Monday, January 16, 2011	Tuesday, January 17, 2011	Wednesday, January 18, 2011	Thursday, January 19, 2011	Friday, January 20, 2011	Saturday, January 21, 2011
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm SH Alumni Shopping Spree 12:30 pm	SHCS - NO SCHOOL VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm MMH Board mtg. 7 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon. Center Rel. Ed Mass, 7 pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m	Library open 10:30 - 2:30

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Koesler and Marshall united in double ring nuptial ceremony

Kristian Marie Koesler of Dallas and Justin James Marshall of Dallas were united in the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2011, in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Fr. Ken Robinson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rudy and Martha Koesler and the granddaughter of Robert and Helen Cargile of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and the late Norbert and Elizabeth Koesler. The groom is the son of James R. and Charlotte Marshall of Abilene and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Joseph Greuel and Evelyn Herbert. The altar flower arrangements, ivory gladioli and mums, were dedicated in memory of the couple's deceased grandparents.

As Lauren Trubenbach, cousin of the bride, and India Whitlock, niece of the groom, handed programs to the guests entering the sanctuary, the ceremony began with Jack White singing "Ava Maria" by Schubert, accompanied by pianist Isaac Davis. Mr. White was then joined by Christy Hesse singing "How Beautiful" as the bride's mother was escorted and seated by her nephew Jackson Cargile. The procession began with Fr. Ken accompanying the groom down the aisle. The bridal party then processed to "Canon in D" by Pachelbel. The bride entered the sanctuary to "Trumpet Voluntary" by Clarke.

Presented at the altar and given in marriage by her father, Kristian's wedding gown was a three-piece, custom design by Monique Lhuillier. The ivory, strapless, re-embroidered corset of Alecon lace was complemented by a hand-tufted skirt and ruched waistband of silk gazar. In addition, Kristian chose to add a three-quarter length sleeve bolero of the same re-embroidered Alecon lace, also created by Monique Lhuillier. Her lace-trimmed, waltz-length, mantilla style veil by Homa Bridal completed the look. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of fresh ivory orchids, calla lilies, and roses. Entwined in her bouquet was a crystal rosary given to her by her Godmother Sister Francesca Walterscheid, and a sterling silver brooch from her maternal great-grandmother Madeline Huenefeld Hubbard.

After the greeting and opening prayers, Denise Bayer, cousin of the bride, read the First Reading, Genesis 2:18-24, followed by the Responsorial Psalm led by

Bayer graduates magna cum laude from BC

Nicole Bayer, a 2006 graduate of Sacred Heart Catholic School, earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a Major in Elementary Education from Benedictine College (BC) in Atchison, Kansas on Dec. 13. She participated in the commencement ceremonies held in May of 2011, which included a Baccalaureate Mass on May 13 celebrated by The Most Reverend Joseph F. Naumann, D.D., Archbishop of Kansas City in Kansas, and Commencement which was held in the Ralph Nolan Gymnasium on May 14 where Kansas Governor Sam Brownback gave the commencement speech.

Nicole minored in Art and was consistently on the Dean's List throughout her college career, graduating magna cum laude with a 3.9 GPA. While at BC, Nicole was active in Ravens Respect Life and participated in various intramural sports. Upon completing her Associate of Arts Degree from North Central Texas College, she transferred to the Catholic liberal arts college in 2009. Since her graduation, Ni-

White and Hesse. The Second Reading from First Corinthians 12:13-13:8 was also given by Ms. Bayer. Fr. Ken then read the couple's chosen Gospel reading, John 15:9-12. His homily reflected on the sanctity of marriage and the importance of the couple's love for each other. He also emphasized Kristian's and Justin's faith in God as the foundation on which to build a lasting marriage. The couple then exchanged vows and rings followed by a blessing.

Andrea Ireton, sister of the groom, came forward to read the Prayers of the Faithful, remembering especially the deceased members of both the Koesler and Marshall families. The music for the Preparation of the Gifts was the hymn "The Greatest Gift." The Offertory Gifts were presented by the bride's Godparents Sister Francesca Walterscheid and Fred Koesler. Communion hymns included "One Bread, One Body" and "Let Us Be Bread."

Honoring the couple as Eucharistic ministers during Communion were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Schneider, Mrs. Damian Hellman, and Mrs. Thomas Dankesreiter. After the concluding rites and final blessing, Fr. Ken presented the bride and groom to the congregation. The newlyweds and wedding party recessed to "Hymn of Joy" by Beethoven.

Raegan Koesler was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a floor-length, crystal accented, taupe silk one-shouldered gown accessorized with a crystal and pearl barrette and crystal bracelets given to her by the bride. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of ivory orchids, calla lilies, and roses. The bridesmaids were Bridgette Carroll, cousin of the bride, and Olivia Smith and Molly Englerth, sisters of the groom. They all wore ivory, floor-length, silk chiffon gowns complemented by ivory silk and cashmere pashminas and crystal earrings and bracelets given to them by the bride. They carried hand-tied bouquets of pink roses.

Chad Marshall was his brother's best man. Grooms-men were Joshua Pittman, Chad Kawata, and Stephen Doyel, all friends of the groom.

The flower girls were Arabella Best and Emerald Squire. They wore matching ivory, floor-length gowns with ivory sashes and carried pink rose pompadours. The ring bearer was Arabel-

la's twin brother, Jameson Best. He carried a silk and lace ring pillow made by the groom's mother. The three children are Godchildren, as well as nieces and nephew, of the groom.

Evan Koesler, Andrew Koesler, and Jackson Cargile, all cousins of the bride, served as ushers.

A reception and dinner dance followed the ceremony at the Sacred Heart Community Center. Guests signed the registry as they entered the foyer of the hall, which contained a fabric-covered, full-length easel made by the father of the bride displaying one of the couple's engage-

ment photographs taken by Molly Englerth. The easel was flanked by two, five-foot-tall white, wooden columns holding sprays of flowers, also designed and built by the bride's father.

As the guests gathered at the reception, they enjoyed drinks and a colorful snack table of fresh fruits, vegetables, cheeses, relishes, and shrimp created by Debby Schoppa. All of the round tables in the main hall were covered with ivory tablecloths and taupe and ivory lace vintage cutwork overlays and votive candles. At each place setting were silver chargers with white, silver-

rimed plates, silverware, and ivory napkins holding a menu card. Ivory, ribbon-tied boxes held sachet bags of after-dinner mints for each guest. The bride designed and created all of the floral table arrangements, including round arrangements of baby's breath in tall, silver vases and low arrangements of pink hydrangeas and carnations, white roses, and greenery set in white boxes made by her father.

As the bridal party was introduced, each couple walked down an aisle flanked by six more of the tall, white, wooden columns holding sprays of flowers. The bridesmaids, groomsmen, families, and guests applauded as the newlywed bride and groom were introduced upon entering the reception hall. Music for the evening was provided by Astounding Sounds.

The bride and groom thanked and welcomed their guests and invited them to enjoy the reception. The maid of honor and the best man gave the traditional wedding speeches, which told the story of the couple's first date, courtship, and engagement, and invited everyone to join them in honoring the newlyweds with a toast.

The bride's father welcomed the guests to the reception, thanked everyone for coming to the wedding, and gave the dinner blessing. The ushers served dinner to the bride and groom and the bridal party. Then the guests were invited to enjoy the buffet dinner of steaks, chicken, hot vegetables, and salads, all catered by Rohmer's Restaurant.

Betty Rose Walterscheid made all of the delicious cakes and confections for the evening. The pale pink bride's cake was a five-tiered creation of alternating layers of vanilla and strawberry cakes. It was decorated with a different fondant embellishment on each layer including petals, lace, roses, and ribbon trim, and topped with a fresh flower crown of ivory and pink roses, calla lilies, and carnations. The groom's carrot cake was a two-tiered, graduated square

design. The cream cheese icing was finished on the sides and top with chopped pecans and a script "M." Lauren Trubenbach, India and Savannah Whitlock, Ashlynn and Emerald Squire, and Arabella Best served cake to the wedding guests. Later in the evening, Mrs. Walterscheid arranged an assortment of small desserts including pecan tarts, cherry cheese tarts, miniature chocolate cupcakes, lemon bars, and amaretto, coconut, peanut butter, and rum bon bons.

The couple's first dance was to "Green Eyes" by Coldplay. The bride and her father danced to "My Girl" by The Temptations, and the groom and his mother danced to Frank Sinatra's "The Way You Look Tonight." The party continued with music, dancing, and visiting with family and friends.

As the evening came to a close, the couple left the reception to a crowd of guests lining the walkway waving ribbon sparklers, blowing bubbles, and sending good wishes.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Bartush cabin.

Approximately 65 guests enjoyed a delicious buffet of barbecue favorites catered by Dieter's of Lindsay.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Muenster High School. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Merchandising in 2007, and a Master of Science degree in Merchandising along with a Master of Business Administration in Marketing in 2010, all from the University of North Texas. She is currently a luxury sales support specialist with Fossil, Inc. in Richardson.

The groom is a 1997 graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Architecture and a Bachelor of Business Administration in General Business in 2003, as well as a Master of Science degree in Architecture in 2007, all from Texas Tech University. He is currently an architect in Dallas.

After taking a honeymoon to Oahu, Hawaii, the couple resides in Dallas.



Mr. and Mrs. Justin James Marshall
... 'nee Kristian Marie Koesler ...

ment photographs taken by Molly Englerth. The easel was flanked by two, five-foot-tall white, wooden columns holding sprays of flowers, also designed and built by the bride's father.

As the guests gathered at the reception, they enjoyed drinks and a colorful snack table of fresh fruits, vegetables, cheeses, relishes, and shrimp created by Debby Schoppa. All of the round tables in the main hall were covered with ivory tablecloths and taupe and ivory lace vintage cutwork overlays and votive candles. At each place setting were silver chargers with white, silver-

rimed plates, silverware, and ivory napkins holding a menu card. Ivory, ribbon-tied boxes held sachet bags of after-dinner mints for each guest. The bride designed and created all of the floral table arrangements, including round arrangements of baby's breath in tall, silver vases and low arrangements of pink hydrangeas and carnations, white roses, and greenery set in white boxes made by her father.

As the bridal party was introduced, each couple walked down an aisle flanked by six more of the tall, white, wooden columns holding sprays of flowers. The bridesmaids, groomsmen, families, and guests applauded as the newlywed bride and groom were introduced upon entering the reception hall. Music for the evening was provided by Astounding Sounds.

The bride and groom thanked and welcomed their guests and invited them to enjoy the reception. The maid of honor and the best man gave the traditional wedding speeches, which told the story of the couple's first date, courtship, and engagement, and invited everyone to join them in honoring the newlyweds with a toast.

The bride's father welcomed the guests to the reception, thanked everyone for coming to the wedding, and gave the dinner blessing. The ushers served dinner to the bride and groom and the bridal party. Then the guests were invited to enjoy the buffet dinner of steaks, chicken, hot vegetables, and salads, all catered by Rohmer's Restaurant.

Betty Rose Walterscheid made all of the delicious cakes and confections for the evening. The pale pink bride's cake was a five-tiered creation of alternating layers of vanilla and strawberry cakes. It was decorated with a different fondant embellishment on each layer including petals, lace, roses, and ribbon trim, and topped with a fresh flower crown of ivory and pink roses, calla lilies, and carnations. The groom's carrot cake was a two-tiered, graduated square

design. The cream cheese icing was finished on the sides and top with chopped pecans and a script "M." Lauren Trubenbach, India and Savannah Whitlock, Ashlynn and Emerald Squire, and Arabella Best served cake to the wedding guests. Later in the evening, Mrs. Walterscheid arranged an assortment of small desserts including pecan tarts, cherry cheese tarts, miniature chocolate cupcakes, lemon bars, and amaretto, coconut, peanut butter, and rum bon bons.

The couple's first dance was to "Green Eyes" by Coldplay. The bride and her father danced to "My Girl" by The Temptations, and the groom and his mother danced to Frank Sinatra's "The Way You Look Tonight." The party continued with music, dancing, and visiting with family and friends.

As the evening came to a close, the couple left the reception to a crowd of guests lining the walkway waving ribbon sparklers, blowing bubbles, and sending good wishes.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Bartush cabin.

Approximately 65 guests enjoyed a delicious buffet of barbecue favorites catered by Dieter's of Lindsay.

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After taking a honeymoon to Oahu, Hawaii, the couple resides in Dallas.

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Brenda Anderle, PA; Jill Fuhrmann, FNP; Sophia McFadden, MD

New Arrival

Hesse

David and Myris Hesse of Virginia Beach, Virginia joyfully announce the birth of their daughter Emily Nicole Hesse. She was born on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2011 at 11:10 p.m. at Portsmouth Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, Virginia. Emily weighed 9 lb. 8 oz. and measured 21 inches in length. Welcoming his new sister is brother Adrian, age three. She is also welcomed by grandparents Victor and Lu DeLacruz of Madison, Wisconsin and Bernard and Agnes Hesse of Muenster. Great-grandparents are the late Joe and Christina Hesse and the late James and Anggelina Eckart.

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SCHOOL

Muenster ISD wins District Elementary UIL Academic Meet

The tradition of success continues at Muenster Elementary as students captured another District UIL Academic championship on Dec. 14 at NCTC in Gainesville. Muenster in Gainesville home the 1st place trophy with 819 points. Other schools that followed Muenster in the District included Lindsay with 630 points, Era 536, Valley View 193, and Collinsville 138.

Teachers at MISD praised all the UIL competitors for their outstanding efforts. "Our students did a great job representing Muenster and we are proud of them all," stated UIL coordinators Dianne Endres and Jennifer Walterscheid.

Seventy-five students from Muenster in grades 2nd through 6th competed. Muenster individual results were as follows:

2nd Grade
Creative Writing - Eli Saucer 1st place, Martie McCoy 2nd place, Luke Walterscheid 4th place;
Storytelling - Martie McCoy 1st place, Emily Harrison 2nd place;

3rd Grade
Music Memory - Shae Budish 1st place, Alexa Waneck 2nd place, Owen David tied for 4th place; First Place Team;

Ready Writing - Jessica Dangelmayr 2nd place, Alyssa Huchton 3rd place;
Spelling - Erin Hesse 1st place, Matthew Klement 4th place, Alyssa Huchton 5th place; Second Place Team;

Storytelling - Audrey Kubis 1st place, Sarah Davis 4th place.

4th Grade
Art - Colby Endres 1st place, Zach Sanders 4th place, Jenna Hudspeth 5th place; First Place Team;

Music Memory - Hannah Lamar 2nd place, Gavin Grewing tied for 3rd place, Abby Walterscheid tied for 3rd place; Second Place Team;

Team;
Number Sense - Major Eldridge 1st place, Colby Endres 2nd place; First Place Team;

Oral Reading - Hunter Lovett 1st place, Kaitlin Hennigan 4th place, Brooke Hammer 5th place;

Ready Writing - Colby Endres 3rd place;
Spelling - Colby Endres 1st place, Major Eldridge 1st place, Jenna Hudspeth 6th place; Second Place Team.

5th Grade
Art - Rut Rodriguez 2nd place, Ashleigh Fisher 5th place; Second Place Team;

Dictionary Skills - Ashleigh Fisher 4th place, Rut Rodriguez 5th place; Second Place Team;

Listening Skills - Rut Rodriguez 2nd place, Tom Davis 6th place; First Place Team;

Maps, Graphs, & Charts - Tom Davis tied for 1st place, Morgan Hennigan 3rd place; Second Place Team;

Music Memory - Garrett Bindel 4th place, Blair Waneck 5th place, Nolan Bayer 6th place; Second Place Team;

Number Sense - Nathan Hacker 1st place, Tom Davis 5th place; First Place Team;

Ready Writing - Rut Rodriguez 2nd place, Morgan Hennigan 3rd place, Ashleigh Fisher 6th place;

Social Studies - Rudy Saucer tied for 4th, Ryan Huchton tied for 4th; First Place Team;

Spelling - Rut Rodriguez 3rd place; Second Place Team.

6th Grade
Art - Bailey Anderle 1st place, Seth Flusche 3rd place, Carson Trubenbach 6th place; First Place Team;

Calculator Applications - Megan Rohmer tied for 3rd, Colton Dangelmayr tied for 6th, Kagen Dangelmayr tied for 6th; First Place Team;

Dictionary Skills - Sterling Walterscheid 4th place;

Third Place Team
Listening Skills - Norma Rodriguez 4th place, Jenna Sicking 5th place, Sterling Walterscheid 6th place; First Place Team;

Math - Bailey Anderle 5th place, Sterling Walterscheid 6th place; Third Place Team.

Music Memory - Savannah Hermes 2nd place, Megan Rohmer 4th place, Ethan Flaming 6th place; First Place Team;

Number Sense - Bailey Anderle 4th place, Travis Dangelmayr 5th place, Jenna Sicking 6th place; Second Place Team;

Oral Reading - Paige Saucer 4th place, Alex Batha 6th place;

Ready Writing - Dean Walterscheid 1st place, Bailey Anderle 3rd place;

Spelling - Dean Walterscheid 2nd place, Carson Cheaney 3rd place; Second Place Team.



Muenster UIL participant 2nd and 3rd Grade students, from left, front - Shae Budish, Emily Harrison, Ty Sanders, Owen David, Jena Dangelmayr, Lilly Muller; row 2 - Alexa Waneck, Luke Walterscheid, Eli Saucer, Kelsey Hennigan; row 3 - Abby Cox, Sarah Davis, Martie McCoy, Matthew Klement; row 4 - Erin Hesse, Alyssa Huchton, Jessica Dangelmayr, Alexis Bateman, Audrey Kubis, and Tara Ferrell. MISD photo



Muenster UIL participant 4th and 5th Grade students, from left, front - Colt Bartling, Hunter Lovett, Brooke Hammer, Lauren Trubenbach, Rudy Saucer, Rut Rodriguez; row 2 - Jenna Hudspeth, Abby Walterscheid, Colby Endres, Ixel Meza, Ashleigh Fisher, Blair Waneck; row 3 - Zach Sanders, Gavin Grewing, Hannah Lamar, Tom Davis, Garrett Bindel, Nolan Bayer, Ryan Huchton, Kaitlin Hennigan; row 4 - Kody Walterscheid, Tanner Corcoran, Major Eldridge, Jack Broyles, Nathan Hacker, Morgan Hennigan, and Sadie Sandmann. MISD photo



November "Teachers and Students of the Month" from Muenster ISD are, from left, front - 5th Grader Carson Cheaney and 1st Grader Samantha Lockhart; back - 5th Grade English Language Arts Teacher Debra Sicking, Junior Sean Chism, and Junior High/School Special Education English Teacher Dana Klement. MISD photo



Muenster UIL participant 6th Grade students, from left, row 1 - Natalie Chism, Paige Saucer, Carson Cheaney, Seth Flusche, Alex Batha, Lexi Blasingame, Bailey Anderle, Ethan Hellman; row 2 - Savannah Hermes, Carson Trubenbach, Ethan Flaming, Colton Dangelmayr, Andrew Stoffels; row 3 - Norma Rodriguez, Stetson McGrew, Jenna Sicking, Travis Dangelmayr, Natalie Dangelmayr, Brandon Sicking, Megan Rohmer; row 4 - Dean Walterscheid, Stone Lamar, Max Herr, Erin Schniederjan, Sterling Walterscheid, Alaina Kubis, and Garrett Dangelmayr.

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 12pm, 2:10, 4:20, 6:45, 8:50

Mission Impossible-Ghost Protocol (PG-13)
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Girl with Dragon Tattoo (R)
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Warhorse-PG-13
 Fri thru Thurs
 12:30pm, 3:30pm, 7pm, 10:15pm
 FRI 12-30-11/1-5-12

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF JAN. 9 - 13
MUENSTER ISD

<p>Mon. - Beef tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, Spanish rice, pinto beans, peaches, cake.</p> <p>Tues. - Chicken strips, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pears, wheat hot rolls.</p> <p>Wed. - Pork rib sandwich w/BBQ sauce, baked cheetos, fresh vegetables, oranges, animal crackers.</p> <p>Thurs. - Pepperoni pizza hot pockets, lettuce salad w/dressing, pork and beans, carrots, apples, blueberry mini loaf.</p> <p>Fri. - Chicken patty sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, fries, carrots, applesauce, ice cream.</p>	<p>crisp.</p> <p>Tues. - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, pineapple.</p> <p>Wed. - Italian meatball sub sandwich w/mozzarella, pickle wedges, chips, oranges, cookies.</p> <p>Thurs. - Chicken spaghetti, green beans, peaches, bread stick.</p> <p>Fri. - Hamburger w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream.</p>
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ERA ISD

<p>Mon. - Chicken dumplings, green beans, fruit, breadstick.</p> <p>Tues. - Chicken nuggets, mac-n-cheese, broccoli, fruit.</p> <p>Wed. - Frito chili pie, corn, fruit, wacky cake.</p> <p>Thurs. - Baked potato, ground beef, fruit, breadstick.</p> <p>Fri. - Chicken sandwich, potato wedges, fruit, ice cream.</p>	<p>Mon. - Chicken dumplings, green beans, fruit, breadstick.</p> <p>Tues. - Chicken nuggets, mac-n-cheese, broccoli, fruit.</p> <p>Wed. - Frito chili pie, corn, fruit, wacky cake.</p> <p>Thurs. - Baked potato, ground beef, fruit, breadstick.</p> <p>Fri. - Chicken sandwich, potato wedges, fruit, ice cream.</p>
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SPORTS

Tigerettes in Classic

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes were just 3 points from winning the 24th Annual NCTC Holiday Classic Championship, giving the trophy to the Gainesville Lady Leopards.

"I am very pleased by the effort of the girls over this pressure-packed three days of basketball," noted Sacred Heart Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "We are a little disappointed about the runner-up finish, but we'll take the feeling of the loss and transform that into a positive as we move into our District season."

Classic action began Tuesday, Dec. 27 with a 55-27 win over the Lady Pirates from Collinsville. Kaitlin Hesse and Kelsey Reeves both scored a dozen points. Karli Anderle added 11, Danielle Berend 8, Mikaela Bartush 7, Karleigh Reeves 3, and Peyton Reiter 2.

SH 18 16 8 13 55
C 4 8 12 3 27

Day two matched Sacred Heart against the Callisburg

Lady Cats. The Tigerettes handed the Cats their second loss of the season, 55-40. Anderle led the team with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Berend added 10, Bartush, 9, Hesse 8, Karleigh Reeves 4, and Reiter 2.

SH 17 11 15 12 55
C 14 10 9 7 40

In the Championship game Thursday evening, the Tigerettes lost a hard defensive battle to Gainesville, 30-27. Hesse scored 9 points and had nine steals. Anderle added 8 points, Bartush 4, Ke. Reeves 3, Berend 2, and Bailey Walterscheid 1.

SH 6 5 8 8 27

Named to the Classic's All-Academic Team from Sacred Heart were Kelsey Reeves, Karli Anderle, and Austin Springer.

On Tuesday, the Tigerettes traveled to Bethesda Christian for one more pre-district contest. After a 21-0 1st quarter, Sacred Heart continued to coast to a 51-8 slaughter. Reiter and Devan Henry led the scoring with 11 points each. Ka. Reeves added 7, Hesse and Anderle 6 each, Walterscheid 4, Kylie Hess 3, and Bartush 2.

SH 21 9 12 9 51
B 0 2 2 4 8



Senior Tigerettes Kelsey Reeves and Karli Anderle accept the Holiday Classic Runner-up trophy from Lloyd Reiter. Thomas Otto photo

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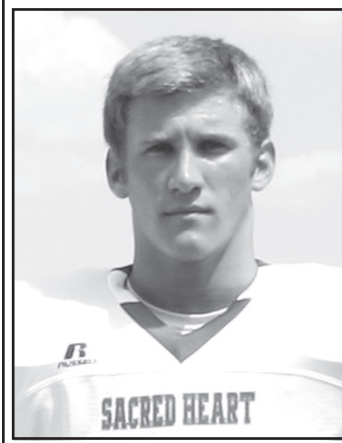
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Biffle earns football honors



Due to miscommunication, TAPPS All-District and All-State Football honors were not fully reported in the *Muenster Enterprise*. On the All-District team, Sacred Heart senior Josh Biffle was also named the Overall MVP of the District. Named to the All-State team, Biffle not only earned the 1st Team Defensive Back placing, but also the Offensive All-State Athletic Award, due to the multi positions he played.

Lady Knights go 4-0 in District

The Lady Knights moved to 3-0 in District last week with a 49-35 victory over Poolville. "It was a struggle for three quarters, but we were able to put a solid 4th quarter together to get the win," said Coach Don Neu on Lindsay's 20-11 final period score.

Megan Caillier led the team's scoring with 16 points. Hayley Skinner added 12, Jordan Fleitman 8, Taylor Atkins 7, and 3 apiece by Jalyne Anderle and Hannah Zimmerman.

The Lady Knights moved to 4-0 in District with a very exciting 41-39 win over Era on Tuesday. "Megan Caillier made an unbelievable shot at the buzzer to secure the win," noted Coach Neu.

Fleitman put in 12 points, Caillier 10, Sydney Ott 7, Zimmerman and Atkins 5 apiece, and Anderle 2. Lindsay missed 18 free throws for the game, 12 in the 4th quarter.

Lady Hornets pick up two more District victories

The Muenster Lady Hornets dominated the girls from Perrin last week in a 60-13 one-sided District sting.

Ten Muenster girls scored points in the match. Lana Heers put 15 on the board, and Demi Koelzer 10. Allison Pagel added 8, Michelle Sicking 7, Kalyn Dangelmayr 6, Paige Herr 5, Amber Walterscheid 4, 2 apiece by Emily Hellman and Andi Felderhoff, and Lauren Rohmer 1.

On Tuesday, the Lady Hornets traveled to Collinsville as District competition continued. Muenster brought home a 51-25 victory. Koelzer led all scorers with 22 points. Pagel added 7, Walterscheid 6, 4 apiece by Lana Heers and Sicking, Shelby Dangelmayr 3, K. Dangelmayr 2, and a free throw each by Hellman, Paige Hennigan, and Rohmer.

Hornets win one lose one

On Dec. 30, the Muenster Hornets traveled to Perrin and brought home an opening District victory, 79-14. Four Hornets hit the double digit points, with all 10 players putting points on the board. Dalton Koelzer scored 14 points, Andy Flusche 12, Cole Walterscheid 11, Tyler Anderle 10, Austin Hennigan and Clint Sidwell 7 each, Blake Grewing 6, Mason Binder 5, Hunter Klement 4, and Landon Presnall 3.

M 22 23 19 15 79
P 4 2 2 6 14

Tuesday's trip to Collinsville evened the Hornets' District record to 1-1 after a 45-35 loss to the Pirates. Blake Grewing scored 13 points, Flusche 10, Koelzer 7, Presnall 3, and Walterscheid 2. Muenster hit only seven baskets, four 3-pointers, and nine of 16 free throws.

M 11 6 7 11 35
C 10 10 15 10 45



Allison Pagel (23) moves around a defending Lady Pirate. Thomas Otto photo

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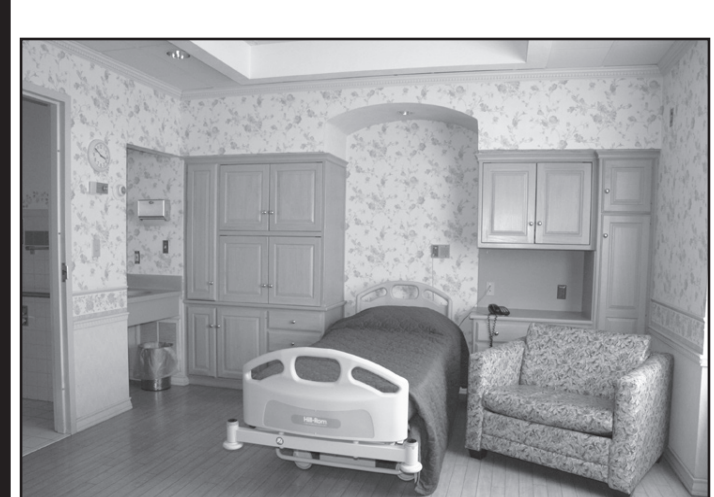
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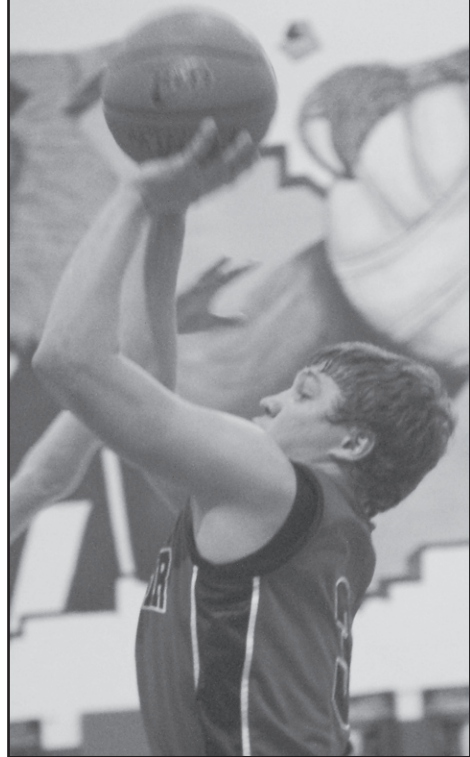
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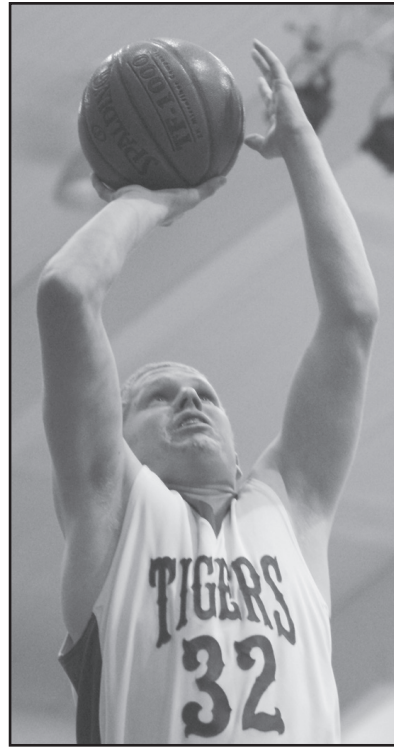


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County Agent's Report

Expert: One sample grain-testing program to bring consistency to marketplace

A new grain-testing program administered by the Office of the Texas State Chemist will bring consistency to the marketplace in light of aflatoxin issues over the past few years. The program pursues a one-sample strategy that "builds consistency in aflatoxin testing among commercial grain establishments and end-users in Texas," said Dr. Tim Herrman, director. "It will also align aflatoxin results between the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Risk Management Agency and our office."

Aflatoxin is toxin produced by a fungus that grows in some grain and oilseed crops. Contamination is both a food safety and public health issue, because at high doses the toxin can lead to serious illness, including acute liver cirrhosis and death in both humans and animals, Herrman said.

"At sub-lethal doses, aflatoxin exposure could increase risk of liver cancer," Herrman said.

The one-sample strategy is a voluntary program administered by the Office of the Texas State Chemist and part of Texas AgriLife Research. The program incorporates USDA sampling methods outlined in the Risk Management Agency Loss Adjustment Manual Program. Participants must use Federal Grain Inspection Service-approved test kits validated by the state chemist office for measuring aflatoxin up to 1,000 parts per billion.

Herrman said state chemist office field investigators conduct on-site training of grain industry personnel on how to perform sampling for aflatoxin testing using official procedures. He said the field investigators "serve as the competent authority to ensure that official procedures are followed during harvest."

To minimize the negative impact of multiple aflatoxin measurements and non-uniform adoption of official procedures, the one-sample strategy utilizes a single corn sample for purchasing, regulatory, and crop insurance decisions, Herrman said.

"The 'one-sample strategy' includes proficiency testing for sampling and testing, adoption of quality control techniques including the daily use of control samples and scale calibration, coupled with unannounced inspections, record reviews, and verification of aflatoxin test results using retained samples," Herrman said. Each truckload of corn delivered to a commercial grain elevator may be sampled and tested for aflatoxin three times for grain purchasing, crop insurance, and regulatory oversight. "Multiple tests yield different aflatoxin results and create uncertainty in the market," Herrman said. "Aflatoxin is not uniformly distributed in corn and it is measured in parts per billion. Consequently, a 30% variation between aflatoxin samples is common when a truckload of corn is tested multiple times using official procedures."

When official procedures are not followed, a 60% variation between aflatoxin sam-

ple measurement has been documented by state chemist field investigators, Herrman said.

In Texas, aflatoxin-contaminated cereals and oilseeds exceeding 20 parts per billion must be labeled as feed and channeled to the appropriate end-use, Herrman said.

"Aflatoxin contamination exceeding 300 parts per billion is managed through blending and disposition plans involving regulatory oversight by the state chemist office," Herrman said.

In addition to the one-sample strategy, the state chemist office approved the use of aflatoxin binders for use in animal feed and it continues to pursue additional steps to ensure product safety, according to Herrman.

"These activities include the development of advanced tracking and tracing technology and a science-based risk assessment to establish safe levels of aflatoxin for specific animals and growth stages," he said.

Texas corn growers and end-users expect that risk management requirements by the state of Texas and FDA to utilize current science, he said.

"The adoption of this multi-prong approach will help manage market and food-safety risk associated with aflatoxin," Herrman said. "This will yield a positive impact on the Texas corn market. In addition to protecting the Texas feed and food supply, efforts by this office will close the gap in price between Texas and Midwest-grown corn by instilling confidence in the market place."

Managing pastures in 2012 will certainly be a challenge. The drought of last year has created uncertainty about the health of our perennial pastures and their ability to recover next spring. Pasture rest and pasture fertility will be important for their recovery. In some cases, it is even possible that pasture reseeded or re-sprigging may be necessary. But possibly the most important management activity for most pastures will be weed control.

A weed is simply a plant growing out of place or growing in a site where it is not desired. When weeds are growing in our pastures, they rob the pasture of productivity. Texas A&M studies have documented that the best return for a producer's investment, as far as pasture management is concerned, is in chemical weed control.

The drought has given many weeds the advantage. Lack of grass growth and continued grazing has led to less dense grass and more bare ground. Nature tends to fill in bare space with a plant from whatever seed is present in the soil. Often this is a weed! Reports from around the County and across the state have confirmed that land managers are seeing more weeds in their pastures than what would be considered normal already. Allowing the weeds to persist next spring will place more stress on the desired grass and delay drought recovery.

Even more concerning are remarks from Dr. Barron Rector, Texas AgriLife Extension Service range specialist.

There may be a lot more weeds for landowners to deal with, and some could be invasive species. These weeds may be introduced from other regions of the country as hay has been brought in to feed our livestock. Invasive species of weeds can cause economic or environmental harm due to habitat degradation, displacement of native plants threatening the reduction of wildlife food resources, alterations to the ecosystem of a region, or alterations and changes to natural waterways.

Dr. Rector mentioned "Invasive plants are those that have a tendency to spread and invade healthy landscapes ultimately causing some kind of negative impact. They are often best defined as plants that do not stay where they are planted." Because of this producers need to start now learning what plants they should be on the lookout for. If the hay was purchased from Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, and Idaho, producers should watch for an invasive plant called leafy spurge. If they purchased hay from Florida to Louisiana, that zone is known for the invasive tropical soda apples weed. Other plants of concern include Canada thistle, spotted knapweed, blessed milk thistle, Russian knapweed, and yellow star thistle. Because of their aggressiveness, these will often be the plants that come up on the disturbed areas.

Not only will these invasive weeds keep landowners from producing valuable grass resources in the future, but

they can take the place of native weeds that would have come up, such as broomweed, which provides seed that feeds birds such as quail.

In general, annual weeds are treated with chemicals when the plant is 3-6 inches tall, he said. It is important to know what the plant looks like in the seedling, rosette, and the early vegetative stages because that is when the chemicals and management practices are the cheapest. Going to <http://essmextension.tamu.edu/plants> will help you learn more about concerning weeds. There is a choice of plant identification links that will help landowner not only identify a plant, but also learn about its habitat, toxicity to livestock, and management strategies.

Sorghum acreage projections released

While sorghum survived the drought in many areas this year, national averages are still significantly below those of last year. Indicated sorghum production is at 246 million bushels, down 29% from last year. If realized, this year will be the lowest production level since 1956.

By Nov. 6, 95% of the sorghum crop was at or beyond the mature stage, 4% behind last year and slightly behind the 5-year average. Maturity was complete or nearly complete in all estimating states except New Mexico and Oklahoma.

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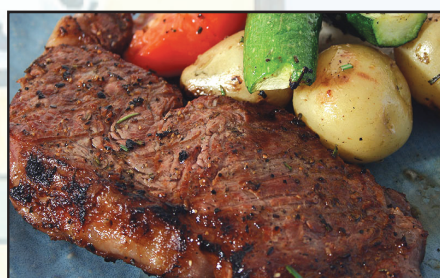
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