

# ENTERPRISE 75¢

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#### United Way goal pushes over the top!



Several members of the Muenster community gathered at the Cooke County United Way goal thermometer located on the corner of Hwy. 82 and Main Street in Muenster to celebrate the goal splashing over the top! At the recent Cooke County United Way Celebration Luncheon, the total raised to date was announced as \$390,500 which is \$30,500 over the set goal of \$360,000. Historically, the campaign has exceeded its goal, which is critical to the overall success of United Way. Each year, the collection of pledges falls short by almost 7%, and the funds raised beyond the goal help fill this gap. The success of the local United Way's campaign is one aspect that some outside companies consider when researching business relocation. Many interested businesses looking to a new area for a possible move often ask if the United Way goal was met. A successful campaign speaks volumes to an outsider as it is a positive reflection on the community. For more information on Cooke County United Way and its agencies, call 940-665-1793. Pictured are, from left, back -John Walterscheid, John Broyles, John D. Bartush; center - Debbie Hess, Carolyn McPherson, Carol Simmons, Brenda Green, N'Cole Smith, Carla Zwinggi, Jan Endres; front - Tracey Ladd.

**Courtesy photo** 

## SH High School named one of Top 50 Catholic high schools

Sacred Heart Catholic High School learned recently that for the fourth time it is ranked as one of the top 50 Catholic high schools in the nation for 2010-11. There were only six others in Texas to make that honor roll.

In notifying Sacred Heart of the honor, the presenters stated, "The Catholic High School Honor Roll today announced its sixth selection of the best 50 Catholic secondary schools in America. The Honor Roll provides a powerful resource to parents and educators by acknowledging those schools that best maintain high academic standards, uphold their Catholic identities, and prepare students to actively engage the world."

The National Catholic High School Honor Roll is a list of the top 50 Catholic high schools in the United States, where schools are examined on the criteria of academic excellence, Catholic identity, and civic education. The purpose of the Honor Roll is to recognize

Catholic secondary education, and is a resource for parents, schools, donors, and

Dr. Rafael Rondon, principal of SHCS remarked, "Sacred Heart is honored and humbled by the recognition it has received from a committee of such distinguished Catholic educators.3

The Honor Roll is an independent project of the Acton Institute, an international research and educational organization. It is produced in consultation with an advisory board comprised of Catholic college presidents scholars. Advisory Board member Very Rev. David M. O'Connell, president of Catholic University of America, said the Honor Roll's evaluation method is indispensable. "Catholic schools must examine themselves on a regular basis usthat assesses adherence to the Church's educational cluding the Catholic faith.

calling," he said. "The Honor Roll strengthens schools by encouraging high standards and vibrant Catholicism."

Principal Rondon added, We view this recognition as a call to continually improve the quality of the Catholic education we provide our students.'

There are nearly 1,300 Catholic high schools in the

Sacred Heart first applied for the award in 2005. The local school earned a place on the honor roll that year, as well as in 2006 and 2007. In 2009, the Honor Roll was not done in order to revise the criteria and make it more difficult to achieve. It also changed it to be made every two years.

Sacred Heart Catholic School celebrates its 120th anniversary this year having a long tradition of acing a well-rounded approach complishments educating its students in many areas in-

#### MISD anticipates Wolf Ridge payment

By Janet Felderhoff

Muenster ISD's Board of Trustees met Wednesday, Nov. 10 for its regular meeting. Superintendent Clay Richerson reported that the District anticipates a payment from the Wolf Ridge Wind Project as previously arranged in a tax agree-

Superintendent Richerson explained, "The \$621,402 is the first check the District will receive from the wind farm. The District will receive nine more payments to average just over \$500,000 per year. The money is not specifically earmarked as of this time, however with the current funding shortfall in perintendent's the State and a real possibil- and Board goals. ity that the State will reduce funding by 10% next year, Heers reported that every the District will have to use student, teacher, and aide remaintain the current levels of service."

Construction plans for the practice gym/field house were discussed and changes made. Bids for the gym will be submitted before Christ- do their best.

Superintendent Richerson agreed to meet with the PTO regarding the new concession stand to determine space for equipment and space to work. Mark Jones attended the meeting to express his concern regarding the new concession stand. The Board approved a \$10

increase in pay for substitute teachers. The new pay will be from \$65 to \$75 for a four-year college degree and from \$55 to \$65 for others. Superintendent

son also informed the Board that the District is 100% as Highly Qualified for certified employees. Team of eight training will include the Su-

Elementary Principal Lou the wind farm monies to ceived bus evacuation training in October. Author Eddie Bowman from Missouri visited grades PK-4th, sharing important things he learned from life experiences and hoping to inspire students to

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## KMB works on To the Curb and Beyond project



This is the work which is being done by Fischer's Meat Market as part of the KMB project "To the Curb and Beyond." Cement was poured and rocks donated by Johnny Rohmer were placed into the cement. Doug Fleitman also donated some rocks and spent time with a helper troweling the cement. Pictured are, from left, Kelly Bob Bayer, Doug Fleitman, and Steven Fisher. The parkway is on Third Street in front of a lot and building which was often overgrown and violated City ordinance because it is considered nomans-land and not kept by anyone. Steven Fisher took it upon himself to remove the parkway, and cement and rock it at his own expense.

## Cains' ranch yields trophy whitetails

By Janet Felderhoff

Educated as a reproductive physiologist, Dick Cain now applies that knowledge to the ranch that he and his wife Maurine operate west of Saint Jo. Dick taught the science of wildlife poultry at Texas A&M for 20 years. He was the quail expert there, doing considerable research with game birds such as quail. He holds a Master's degree in Genetics and a PhD in Physiology.

"Myself and a couple of guys from Parks & Wildlife are responsible for establishing Eastern wild turkeys in east Texas," commented Dick on his first career. "We retired to do this." Maurine was raised on a dairy farm and Dick on a diversified farm operation.

The "this" is Trophy Ridge Ranch. They purchased the property from William and Sue Redman several years ago and with a plan to raise deer, began building deer pens, high fences, and clearing some of the brush. It was

2003 when they got going in the business. Cattle, wheat, and deer are the main money crops of the Cains' 1,100 acre ranch operation. "Some years we break even, and some years we don't," Dick explained. "That's what farming is all about. But, without the deer there'd be no hope for us to do it here." About 800 acres are high-fenced for the deer.

"It's a diversification of farming that's been very suc-

cessful," noted Maurine of raising deer. Although Maurine said Dick's inspiration for the deer project is his passion for it. He said that he's a life-long hunter, likes deer, and while at A&M he had a wildlife management consulting practice with a partner. "We were managing wildlife back in the old days," reflected Dick. "We're talking 25-30 years ago where you helicopter flew a ranch, made recommendations on what the harvest would be. A lot of it is still being done. We were

part of the pioneer group that did it.' It was on the ranch of one of their clients that Dick first saw penned deer. That sparked a dream for the fu-

There is a wealth of history entwined in the many years the Trophy Ridge Whitetails property has been used by man. From the days when tribes of Indians hunted it, to the laying of tracks for a railroad, to being farmed and ranched, to today's modern methods of farming, the land provided food and shelter for deer..

Dick proudly shows pictures of several trophy deer he has raised at Trophy Ridge Whitetails. The deer boast magnificent racks and are usually shown while still in velvet. The reason is that the annual deer convention is in August and the pictures are taken in early August.



Dick Cain enjoys feeding peanuts to a pen of whitetail does. Janet Felderhoff photo. Below, the Cains share a photo of some of their prized whitetail bucks

At the convention, they have a booth to sell deer and

Deer at Trophy Ridge are bred for big, wide-open frames with extra kickers and stickers, which seems to be what the majority of hunters seek to shoot. Dick, who prefers a big, clean typical rack, said, "We're in the business to sell deer, so you breed what your customers

Two purposes exist in Cain's deer business. Ultimately, the end product, like beef, goes for the hunting industry. Beef goes for the meat market business. Dick commented, "We sell some of our offspring for hunting either to be released on our ranch or other ranches. We also sell a lot of breeder stock to other ranches. It's the breeder stock that we really work towards because, frankly, like registered cattle, that's where the money is." This year they sold several two-year-old breeders for between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

"You don't sell a lot of those, but sell some of those every year because that's the registered breeder business

Every deer on Trophy Ridge is several generations DNA pedigreed. Maurine noted that when the fawns are born between mid-May and the first of July, they ear tag them, number the other ear, and take a DNA sample of their hair. Each registration paper indicates the dam

See TROPHY, pg.11



**Cathy Fuhrmann** 

were another love of hers..

things for her loved ones...

loved to make all kinds of

cially retirement years, they

enjoyed dominoes... fishing...

always loved to dance...'

impromptu trips... Mother

Fuhrmann, John Anderle

Jr., Jacob Fuhrmann, Domi-

nic Fuhrmann, Josh Ho-

berer, and Shayne Wimmer.

Honorary pallbearers were

Kevin Anderle, Corey Ander-

le, Chris Fuhrmann, Clint

Fuhrmann, Kyle Fuhrmann,

Travis Fuhrmann, and Con-

held Friday, Nov. 12 at 5:30

p.m. in Sacred Heart Catho-

lic Church. Shayne Wimmer

and Stephanie Rocha provid-

ed music, including "In the

Garden" and "I'll Fly Away."

funeral Mass was led by

Mark Fuhrmann and Mi-

Memorial contributions

can be made to St. Peter's

Church Restoration Fund.

A family rosary before the

A rosary led by Fr. Ken was

ner Fuhrmann.

chael Fuhrmann.

Pallbearers were Der-

Fuhrmann, Matthew

"In their pastime and espe-

Born Sept. 22, 1928 in Lindsay to Henry and Mary Schmitz Lueb on a farm east of Lindsay, Catherine married Marcus Fuhrmann on Jan. 14, 1947 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. She was a member of St. Peter's since 1950 and was a member of St. Ann's Society. Survivors are her husband

Marcus of Lindsay; daughters and sons-in-law Annette and Johnny Anderle of Muenster, Margie and Willie Wimmer of Muenster, Becky and Bobby Bauer of Sherman, Pam and Tom Hoberer of Lindsay; sons and daughters-in-law Mark and Linda Fuhrmann of Muenster, Michael and Beverly Fuhrmann of Muenster, Steve and Brenda Fuhrmann of Lindsay, Pat and Jill Fuhrmann of Lindsay, and Ken and Amy Fuhrmann of Highland Village; 32 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren; brother-in-law sister and Lucille and O.E. Wayland of Oklahoma City; sister Lou-

nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters Agatha Wolf, Loretta Wimmer, Clara Minnick, and Anna Mae Monagan; and brother Frank Lueb.

ise Metcalf of Nacoma Park,

Oklahoma; brother Ray

Lueb of Edmond, Oklahoma;

and numerous nieces and

The funeral Mass was celebrated by Fr. Raymond McDaniel of St. Peter's Parish, Fr. Kyle Walterscheid, Fr. Jeremy B. Myers of St. Mary's in Sherman, and Fr. Ken Robinson. Mass servers were great-grandson Dawson Anderle, and Matthew Block and Garrett Martin.

Granddaughter Seeds gave the First Reading. The Second Reading was given by granddaughter Andrea Luster. Prayers of the Faithful were read by granddaughter Sondra Taylor. Granddaughters Denise Neu and Leslie Schilling carried the Offertory Gifts. Serving as Eucharistic ministers were daughters-in-law Linda Fuhrmann and Jill Fuhrmann.

Music was provided by Roger Dieter, singer, and Isaac Davis, pianist. Songs included "Be Not Afraid," "Only In God," "Amazing Grace," "I Heard the Voice of Jesus," "Anima Christi," and "How Great Thou Art." Fr. Kyle read the eulogy,

saying in part, "Her children remember her reminiscing about her childhood... Riding a horse was her mode of transportation - that or walking. She played basketball in high school as a guard - that was when you were only allowed one pivot.

"In late July 1951, Cathe-

rine began to feel sickly. She was taken to the hospital. It was confirmed that she was a victim of polio... only able to move her big toe. The doctor came in to tell them she would never walk again... Exercising her legs and arms, she was determined she would walk again... Determination and having grit are the way she has been de- ${
m scribed..}$ 

"She baked bread, homebiscuits... Flowers made

Sunday, November 21, 2010

### Louise Schmidlkofer 1926 - 2010

Gainesville died at her home on Nov. 13, 2010. Rosary followed by visitation was held Monday, Nov. 15 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home in Gainesville. Funeral Mass was celebrated by Father Tom Craig on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville. Burial followed in St. Peter's Cemetery in Lind-

16, 1926 in Muenster to Joe and Theresa Bayer Mages. She married George Schmidlkofer on Jan. 16, 1947 in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. She was a member of St. Mary's Church.

and sons-in-law Theresa and Sam Morris of Corpus Christi, Dorothy and Lawrence Hogue of Arlington, Polly and Earl Brinkley of Gainesville, and Donna and Rickey Hess of Lindsay; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; brother Norb Mages and his wife Hospice of Cooke County.

and her husband Harold, Albina Schmitz, Hank Dieter, and Chubby Reiter and her husband Doug; sister-in-law Marge Mages; brother-inlaw Gene Pelzel and wife Emma. Her caregivers were Gwenna Proffer and her daughters Kayleen and Alicia, Jean Lester, Polly and Earl Brinkley, Jacob Brinkley and Dorothy Hogue.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, sister Polly Pelzel, and her brother Edgar Mages. She was also preceded in death by her children Robert, James, Kenneth, and Patsy Schmidlkofer.

Pallbearers were her grandchildrenJessicaHogue, Erica Duff, Sarah Young, Micah Hogue, Brooke Larson, Ryan Brinkley, Jacob Brinkley, Cody Hess, Kayla Hess, and Georgie Ing, and special nephew Doug Schmitz.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Catholic Church or Home

## DAYS GONE BY.....

Catholic Daughters sponsor clothing drive for War relief. President Truman signs bill reducing taxes in 1946. Louis Roberg miraculously escapes serious injury in 30 foot fall. Obituary: Mrs. Kate Tempel, 82. New Arrival: Donald to the Claude Cannons. Miss Emily Fette joins staff at Muenster Enterprise, replacing Miss Mary Ann Reiter who resigned preparatory to her forthcoming

her days at the side of her

husband at rodeos in Cooke

County, as he was the an-

with Kenneth, but her big-

gest love was her family and

especially her grandchildren.

Later in years, they moved to

Gainesville and made their

50 YEARS AGO Nov. 18, 1960

Muenster Hornets Mark Hellman, Claude Walterscheid, Harold Flusche, and Larry Wimmer named first string on the All-District Football Team. Obituaries: Mrs. Katherine Gehrig, 72; B.G. Lyons, 76. New Arrivals: a son to Tony and Anna Fleitman; Angelo, Jr. to Angelo and LaVerna Nasche; Pat to Earl and Flo Walterscheid. The Muenster Men's Choir and the Dallas Frohsinn Men's Choir join at Sacred Heart Parish Hall English.

25 YEARS AGO Nov. 15, 1985

Muenster ISD School Board rejects for the third time the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District's budget. Jesse Walterscheid bags 10 point deer, which field dressed at 150 pounds, and had a 23 inch outside measure of the rack. Wedding: Cindee Travis and Curtis Klement. New Arrival: Kirk to Tim and Janie Hartman.

to sing songs in German and

MISD ......cont. from pg.1 Students in 2nd and 3rd grades took a field trip to NCTC for the Gainesville Fire Rescue Clown Program. Kindergar-

ten students visited the Muenster Post Office. Red Ribbon and Character Counts Week was celebrated Oct. 25-29. Each day carried out a special theme with fun

Junior High/High School Principal Sharon Browning's re-

port included that Nov. 5 ended the second six weeks and report cards were mailed home on Nov. 12. The Homecoming dance was well attended. Students observed Red Ribbon Week with assorted activities. An assembly was held for Veterans Day. Several students performed their Voice of Democracy speeches, the band played a military selection, and the Student Council recognized Veterans in attendance. AP English III students took a field trip to TCU on Nov. 15. Technology Director Jeff Presnall noted projector mount-

ings in 11 classrooms in high school. SchoolMessenger was contracted with for a school-wide notification system. This allows parents, students, and staff to be contacted by phone, email, and/or text message for emergencies, weather situations, absences, lunch balances, and other general announcements. Currently, only home phones and mailing addresses are used, but a process will be determined to allow parents to provide email addresses and mobile numbers if they wish to be contacted in that manner. Of 74 tech assistance requests since the beginning of Oc-

tober, 68 have been completed. Major repairs last month included two power supply replacements, two hard drive replacements, and one motherboard replacement.

Delinquent taxes collected in October totaled \$3,292.76.

#### Oh, look at the pretty deer! There are an estimated

1.5 million deer-vehicle collisions annually in the U.S., resulting in damages of about \$1 billion, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service wildlife specialist. And deer aren't the only

large mammal apt to cross against traffic. Research has shown feral hog-vehicle collisions may occur at an average rate of about 1% of the hog population or more yearly, said Dr. Billy Higginbotham, AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist.

This means an estimated 10,000 hog-vehicle collisions for each one million hogs,

Though there have been guess-timates" published on the number of feral hogs in Texas, no one really knows how many there are, Higginbotham said.

While car collisions with feral hogs are a constant threat, drivers are more likely to have a too-close encounter with whitetailed deer during the animals' breeding season, called the 'rut," than any other time of the year. Rut begins in early November in Texas.

November and December mark the breeding season for whitetail deer for most of the state of Texas," Higginbotham said. "It can run through Christmas in Deep South Texas.

This is the time of year

when drivers need to be

particularly vigilant as they drive in rural areas or any area that has high deer populations.' During the breeding sea-

son, whitetail bucks "throw

caution to the wind" as they

chase does, he said. This is

why drivers often see a deer cross the road safely ahead of them, usually a doe, but then get hit by the buck that's blindly pursuing the The peak of the breeding period varies from one region of Texas to another, but

there's one sure way to know when it's happening in your area, he said. 'If there's any doubt when

the peak of the breeding season is in your area, check with the local auto-body shops," he said. "That's when the number of deer accidents usually top out."

Feral-hog vehicle collisions are more likely in late summer or late winter as the animals cross and feed along roadways and rural roads in search of food, Higginbotham said. The risk is not tied to a specific breeding season because hogs breed 12 months out of the year.

But there's no question that hog-car encounters are always a danger, and the incidences are increasing yearly, he said.

#### Season's Greetings, Let's start the holiday gift giving season together. Join us Fri-Sun, Nov 26-28, for refreshments and holiday cheer while you browse our unique selection of Gifts, Home Accessories & Decor, as well as Fine Art Prints. We'll see you Fri-Sun, Nov 26-28! Warmest Regards, The Main Street Gallery Staff PO Box 370 SAINT JO, TX 76265 WWW.SJMAINSTREETGALLERY.COM INFO@SJMAINSTREETGALLERY.COM BLEVINS (877) 881-0704 (940) 995-2787 10ам - 6РМ 12РМ - 4РМ THURS - SAT

Friday, November 26, 2010

# Louise Schmidlkofer of Verna; sisters Clara Schmitz

Louise was born March

Survivors are daughters

65 YEARS AGO Nov. 16, 1945

#### James Helen "Pud" Simmons 1928 - 2010

Born Sept. 17, 1928, James Helen "Pud" Lawhon Simmons died Nov. 8, 2010. Viewing and services were nouncer and she played the held Friday, Nov. 12 at Tab-ernacle Baptist Church in cattle was one of her passions Gainesville under the direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Born in Lancaster, she married Kenneth Simmons home. She worked in school in Fort Worth on Oct. 22, cafeterias around the area 1967. Helen spent many of and many children grew

Reminder Next week's **Thanksgiving** early deadline **MONDAY** 5 p.m.

#### Just a thought

The world measures success by the size of your bank account. God measures success by the size of your heart.

Successful people are self-starters. They are internally motivated and work hard even if no one is looking over their shoulder.

Monday, November 22, 2010

to love the lady they knew as Ms. Helen. Her final job was a greeter at Wal-Mart. She was always full of life and laughter, and she never met a stranger. Helen was a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church and her faith in God shined through her. Helen was preceded in death by her husband and

her parents.

She is survived by her son Bruce Green, daughter-inlaw Cobie Green, and five grandchildren.

## ENTERPRISE

Tuesday, November 23, 2010

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** In Cooke County -

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## To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Library open 10am-6:30 pm Library closed Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm Library closed Library closed MISD early release Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center Muenster Museum closed NO Religious Ed classes MMH Board mtg. 7pm SHCS Grandparents Day NO SCHOOL -C of C Parade THANK**C**GIVING DAY SH noon dismissal MISD & SH NO SCHOOL MISD Sunday, November 28, 2010 Monday, November 29, 2010 Tuesday, November 30, 2010 Wednesday, December 1, 2010 Thursday, December 2, 2010 Friday, December 3, 2010 Saturday, December 4, 2010 Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm MMH Aux. decorates for Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm Library open 10am-6:30 pm Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center Religious Ed class 7 pm Christmas Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m SH teacher in-service & hosting NTIL Academic Meet AARP Board mtg. ABBA Christmas Bazaar 10 am - 4 pm

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## **MUENSTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Wednesday, November 24, 2010 | Thursday, November 25, 2010

Saturday, November 27, 2010

## Dennison and Himmelfarb wed in Delaware ceremony

Cheryl Renee Dennison and Paul Lawrence Himmelfarb were united in marriage at 7 p.m., June 5, 2010 in Dewey Beach, Delaware.

The bride is the daughter of Marcia Dennison of Lindsay and the late James A. Dennison, Jr. She is the granddaughter of Armella Cler of Muenster and the late Werner Cler, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Dennison, Sr.

Frank and Maxine Himmelfarb of Silver Spring, Maryland. He is the grandson of the late Morton and Reba Himmelfarb and the late Al and Rose Catzva.

Cheryl was given in marriage by her mother, and brother Jimmy Dennison.

Maid of honor was Cheryl's sister-in-law Danah Dennison. Bridesmaid was Anne Young of Nashville, Tennes-

Groomsman was Paul's fa-

and Alaina Dennison and Sami Himmelfarb. Cheryl's nephew James Dennison, IV was the ringbearer.

The reception was held at Venus on the Half Shell. On the eve of the wedding,

a rehearsal dinner was host-

Paul's brother Steve Him- ed by the groom's parents at melfarb served as best man. the Cloud 9 Restaurant. All out of town guests were invited.

Flower girls were Cheryl After their honeymoon to and Paul's nieces, Kirsten Italy and Greece, the couple After their honeymoon to is residing in Washington,

> A wedding reception was hosted by Marcia Dennison on Aug. 14 at The Dutchman Banquet Room in Lindsay for family and friends who were unable to attend the wedding in Delaware.

## **New Arrivals**



#### Brockman

Eric and Kathryn Brockman of Seven Hills, Ohio joyfully announce the birth of their first child, a son. Alexander James Brockman was born on Sunday, Oct. 31, 2010 at 4 p.m. in Čleveland Clinic. He weighed 7 lb. 14 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. Proud first-time grandparents are Ken and Kris Schmitz of Arlington and Dale and Kathy Brockman of Sidney, Ohio. Greatgrandparents are Lorene Schmitz of Muenster, and the late Eugene Schmitz, Richard Torres of Dallas and the late Dolores Torres, Viona Ruscheau of Tipp City, Ohio and the late Paul Ruscheau, Wayne and Mary Brockman of Sidney, and the late Barbara Moorman.

Bologna

Sophia, Stella, and Olivia Bologna are proud to announce the birth of their little brother Dominic Rosario Herman Bologna. Dominic was born on Sunday, Oct 10, 2010 at 11:27 a.m. in Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas. He is the son of Timothy and Sally Bologna. Dominic weighed 9 lb. 2 oz. and measured 21 1/4 inches in length. Grandparents are the late Herman and Alma Stoffels, Donna Bologna of River Ridge, Louisiana, and Russell and Suzy Bologna of LaPlace, Louisiana. Great-grandparents are C.B. and Yvonne Harrison of Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Josephine Bologna of New Or-leans and the late Rosario Bologna.



## **VFW Ladies Auxiliary** holds regular meeting

Sicking pro tem, Conductress Linda Knabe, and Patriotic Instructor Eleanor Muenster Enterprise. Felderhoff. Ida Mae Bindel, The Veteran's Day proat 7:30 p.m. at First Pres- area. It will be a fantastic secretary read the roll call gram held Nov. 11 at the byterian Church in Denton. start for the Christmas sea-The church is located at 1114 son. start for the Christmas sea-ous meeting. The treasurer's President Bayer. The Voice report was given by Agnes Hesse for Lucille Hesse.

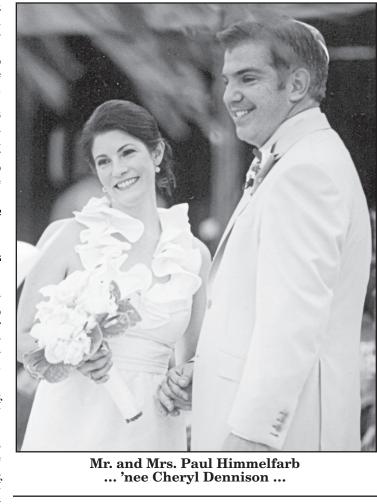
> President Frances Bayer presided over the meeting, reporting on the District I meeting held in Lewisville Nov. 13 and 14. She also read "10 Commandments" by Kent M. Keith from 2 Cents magazine. Members were reminded to pay their dues

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW if they haven't yet. Several Post #6205 held their regumembers have volunteered lar meeting Nov. 15 in the to sit at the Hospice tree at Post Home. Opening ritual Gehrig Hardware. The Auxwas given by Chaplain Hilda iliary is planning to sponsor their annual "In Lieu of Christmas Cards" ad in the

> of Democracy essays and the Patriot's Pen essays are in.

> Armella Cler served refreshments to nine mem-

> The next meeting will be held along with the VFW members on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and will include a covered dish meal.



## **Grief seminars offered by County Home Hospice**

opportunities for those who opportunities for those who no exception. On Nov. 29, have experienced a loss and Jolene Senek, LBSW, befind themselves on a healing journey through grief. Home Hospice is a non profit hospice governed by local leaders serving those who are facing the final days, weeks, or months of life, those who love and care for them, and all in the community who grieve, since 1988. These seminars are open to all in the community who grieve and are offered free of

Beginning Nov. 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., JoCarolyn Chambers, LCSW, Social Worker for Home Hospice will lead a workshop that will focus on a different loss for each of the four weeks. Each loss in our life is completely different," stated Chambers. "When your parent dies your feelings and reactions are different than when you lose your spouse. and allow for a great understanding of the many feelings one is experiencing.

These brown bag luncheon seminars are scheduled as follows: Nov. 23 - Loss of a child; Nov. 30 – Loss of a spouse; and on Dec. 7 - a For Men Only focus group; and each will be held in the Community Room of Muenster State Bank located at 1601 Hwy. 82 West in Gainesville.

In the coming weeks, Everyone enjoys dinner Home Hospice of Cooke and a movie, and those who County will offer several are grieving are certainly are grieving are certainly reavement coordinator for Home Hospice, will provide iust such an experience at the Community Room of Muenster State Bank in Gainesville. From 6 to 8:30 p.m., participants will view The Secret Life of Bees" and enjoy a light supper. Following the film, participants are invited to engage in a discussion of the themes of grief and loss in the movie and the relationship of fiction to fact as they have experienced it. Reservations are needed in order that the meal be prepared. 940.665.9891 or Jolene.senek@homehospice.

"Our grief is unique and we sometimes isolate our-selves in this experience," states Senek. "But frequently, the information and support provided at one of these opportunities can be just The opportunity to meet the key we are looking for to others who have suffered a move on toward healing." For similar loss can be healing information or to register for any of these unique opportunities, call 940.665.9891 or email info.cooke@homehospice.org.

> He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.

~ Epictetus

The Muenster Kiwanis Club distributed the proceeds from its an-

nual Pancake Supper at last week's meeting. The Club presented

the Muenster Library and the Muenster Historical Commission with

a check for \$500 each. Pictured, from left, are Nancy Walter repre-

senting the Library, Kiwanis President Arthur Felderhoff, and Jewel

**North Central Texas** 

The North Central Texas W. University. Tickets will be

available at the door.

The Requiem was Mozart's

last composition and is one

of his most popular and re-

spected works. The concerts

will feature truly outstand-

ing soloists. Soprano will be

Regina Water and alto will be Wendy Lee Tedmon. Barry

Craft will sing tenor for the

Denton concert and James

Dickens will sing tenor for

the Gainesville concert. Dr.

Jeff Snider will sing bass.

The concert will feature a

22 piece orchestra. The UNT

School of Music will be pro-

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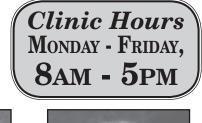
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## Ceremonies held to honor Veterans

On Veterans Day, Thursthe singing under the director, Nov. 11, the VFW Lation of Clint Kelly, music dies Auxiliary Post #6205 conducted their 50 year program of placing a wreath at the Veterans Monument in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

The program began at 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, where Veterans, living and deceased, were remembered in the Mass, in the Prayers of the Faithful by the 4th grade students of Sacred Heart School, and by Fr. Ken Robinson in his homily. The 4th grade students did the Readings and were the leaders of

Following Mass was a procession to Sacred Heart Cemetery. The Sacred Heart ing the living Veterans in High School Choir led the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." District I ing "God Bless America." Conductress Frances Bayer along with Arthur Bayer, VFW member, Agnes Hess, Auxiliary representative, and Fr. Ken led the 300 attendees in the Pledge to the members Frances Bayer, Ja-Flag. The Auxiliary ladies then did the wreath placing ceremony. Fr. Ken led the group in prayer and blessed Barnhill and supportive citithe Memorial area.

Veterans were asked to step forward for a special blessing and "America the Beautiful" was sung. Mrs. Bayer gave a reading salut-

Prior to the program, all the graves of the veterans were decorated with an American flag by Auxiliary net Barnhill, and Audrey Hilard, and volunteers Sacred Heart School student Isaac zen Christine Fleitman.



Sacred Heart Elementary students performing at VFW Post #6205 under the direction of music teacher Clint Kelly.

Fr. Ken Robinson blessing Memorial area of Sacred Heart Cemetery.

**Courtesy photo** 

## **Sacred Heart Parish Thanksgiving** Picnic & Auction Sacred Heart Community Center Sunday, November 21

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#### Musical salute held for Veterans Monday, Nov. 9, Sacred their participation in the VFW

students presented a musical salute to the area Vetpeople enjoyed the medley of songs presented by about 28 students under the direction of Clint Kelly, music direc-

Songs included "Star Spangled Banner," "Oh I Love America," "My Country Tis of Thee," "Grateful To Be American," "Bless Our Troops," "Our Heroes Will Live On," and "You Are Our Heroes" Heroes.

All Veterans were asked to stand and be recognized.

After their last bow, the students were thanked for

erans. A crowd of about 150 President Frances Bayer, by the Auxiliary.

Heart School Elementary program. Each was present- Doug Martin, and VFW ed with a hand-held Ameri- Youth Chairman Don Hess. can flag by #6205 Auxiliary The program was sponsored

## **ABBA** plans Christmas Bazaar for Dec. 3-4

the designated recipient of all proceeds earned at the ABBA Christmas Bazaar. Beautiful hand-crafted gift items will be offered for sale on Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ABBA office building on the corner of 214

Flu vaccine

ABBA Women's Center is N. Taylor and East Broadway in Gainesville.

The Second Chance Resale Store will also be open on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This also benefits ABBA.

ABBA (All Babies Born Alive) is a Pro-Life faith based 501C3 community service organization offering free services to mothers and pregnant women in need of assistance.

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~ Terri Guillemets



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## Sacred Heart Parish Picnic 2010 Donations

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Ancient Ovens - Dennis and Susan Moody
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Italian meal including drinks & homemade pizza for 8 Pizzas cooked to order in an ancient outdoor oven
Group of Friends Large framed art of the Holy Family

**Huchton Construction** 1 load of creek gravel or select fill Your choice
Karl & Charla Haubold, Terry & Sharon Hess, and
Terry and Carol (Henscheid) Wimmer

Fresh halibut & steak dinner w/ wine, beer and side dishes, set at the Hess ranch

Willie & Margie Wimmer New student computer desk

Larry Hennigan
Hand crafted bird house
Sandy Felderhoff, Kim Felderhoff, and Doreen Taylor Hand pieced quilt
Sandy Felderhoff, Kim Felderhoff, and Doreen Taylor

Hand pieced quilt
Sandy Felderhoff, Kim Felderhoff, and Doreen Taylor Hand pieced quilt

Hand pieced quilt

Mike Hacker --Wood Working, Leslie Eddleman --Art Work
Hand crafted, 8 piece, 3-D outdoor nativity scene
Elaine Schilling & Leslie Eddleman

Antique trunk porch display overflowing w/ fall perennials
Elaine Schilling & Leslie Eddleman

Antique trunk w/ Christmas nativity display
Michelle Schilling & Iva Walterscheid
Little boy's trunk filled with fun items
Michelle Schilling & Iva Walterscheid
Little girls trunk filled with items fit for a princess
Sacred Heart Preschool
Full size hand print quilt

Full size hand print quilt

Sacred Heart High School Art Class

Full size linoleum block print quilt w/ students' artwork

Betty Kralicke \$100.00 donation RCIA Group Hand liled cross Ida Bindel Hand stitched quilt Lisa Schilling 18" religious statue C.W. Cabinets Pair of hand crafted rocking chairs

Wayne & Tammy Wimmer Hand crafted nativity Wayne & Tammy Wimmer Hand crafted child's table & chair set - Old MacDonald theme

Tammy Wimmer Kid's shower fun basket

**Tammy Wimmer** Set of 35 hand painted Christmas ornaments

Eddie Yetter & First State Bank (Alan Fleitman) 1965 Tigers vs. Callisburg game program, (matted & framed by First State Bank)

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Weiner roast & hike Story Book Hill for 15 people. (Must use 2.1-3.15) Brenda Green

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**RAFFLE ITEMS** 

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Various garden items and décor Jennifer Flusche Hand made Thanksgiving table runner Karen Moster

Large Madonna garden figure **Laurie Valliere** 

Lighted wooded snowman

12" unique scripture stone cross
Coy & Leslie Eddleman Window framed painted American flag Katrina Knabe

Decorative standing birdhouse **Turtle Hill Golf Course** 1 player's card Linda Fuhrmann Hand made baby rag quilt
Sr. Barbara Bernauer
Handmade baby afghan

**Lanie Bartush** Large antique rocking horse

Lou Voth Hand quilted "Around the World" block style quilt - maroon & navy
Muenster Jaycees

4 green fees for the Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament, Summer 2011

Tommy & Dyan Huchton, and Jack & Debbie Brittian

Fajita cook for 20...t and all the "Tex Mex" to go with it.

Tommy & Dyan Huchton

New light fixture still in box

Henry & Margie Starke New large cuckoo clock Henry & Margie Starke

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Mark Fuhrmann / McCoys Building Suppy (Materials donated) Hand crafted cedar chest Anne & Neil Hesse

Texas Longhorn's folding stadium seat w/ blanket
Anne & Neil Hesse

(5) Wilton metal "Give us this day" bread trays

Kenneth Sicking

100 bushels of oats

Sam Hess, Nick Hess, Dickie Moster 16 ft driving surface cattle guard Larry Hennigan

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Lynn Hanson

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Basket of Pampered Chef baking items Henry & Margie Starke

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Tammy Wimmer Hand painted wooden standing Santa

Tammy Wimmer
Hand painted wooden standing snowman

Clifford Sicking
Large framed print of Last Supper
Mary Krahl Sicking

Queen size pink & white hand stitched quilt

Bob & Linda Walterscheid, Kenny & Kim Felderhoff
Large garden statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe

Bob & Linda Walterscheid, Kenny & Kim Felderhoff
Garden statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Coy & Leslie Eddleman

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Wine a Rita basket **Sisters** Large satcher

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16x20 Framed counted cross stitch of Our Lady of Guadalupe

Sister Jeanette Bayer
3 hand crocheted afghans
Duwayne Schilling & Sons
5 Round bales of prairie hay..must pick up within 30 days
Dale & Elaine Schilling Wheel barrell full of gardening items
Stacie Miller & Karen Endres
Princess quilt

Stacie Miller Selection of hand painted items

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Nancy Wassell Limited edition print signed & numbered of bass Nancy Wassell

Commercial size 5" deep aluminum cooking pan Karen Moster 1 gallon, ½ gallon, & 1 quart of pickles Karen Moster

1 quart of peppers Fischer's Market 80 turkeys for the main dinner Fischer's Market 250 LBS sausage towards main dinner Fischer's Market

Beef special \$210.00 value donated to raffle **Dianne Walterscheid** Outdoor garden basket

2 3/8 upset tubing construction pipe, 20 joints, approx 600 ft Julian & Carrie Walterscheid \$1000.00 donation June Bartush - Bird Nest

Denis Hofbauer

Men & women's steriling fishermen's bracelet June Bartush Waxing poetic pendant June Bartush

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Gel band fashion watch June Bartush Basket of thymes Bath & Body products & Boluspa candle

**Jackie Bartush** 

Hand made bracelet **Patty Fuhrmann** Misc. decorative items Michelle Schilling 3 piece satchel set **Bert Walterscheid** 

2 Hand made oak cutting boards **Susan Hermes** 

Concrete garden statue of Jesus with little children Walterscheid's Oil \$100.00 donation **Rick Hennigan** 

New Dallas Cowboy's jersey, Jason Whitten #82, youth Ig Lucille Hesse Hand stitched lap quilt

Mike & Beverly Fuhrmann New Odessy White Hot putter Thanks to all!!

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Thanksgiving Picnic Sunday - Nov. 21

## FCCLA Mixes It Up in cafetorium







Top photo, from left, Tyler Anderle and Blake Voth receive seating stickers from Briana Bindel during the FCCLA Mix It Up event; middle - FCCLA members Jill Magee and Brooke Walterscheid holding signs designating assigned seating areas for students; bottom - Aly Schinigoi, Destin Fleitman, Jaimie Mandrel, and front, 8th grader Tracey Vogel reading notecards written by all students for the Mix It Up program. MISD photo

#### **Lunch Menus**

WEEK OF NOV. 22 - 26 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Hot dogs w/chili and cheese, oven baked French fries, ranch style beans, peaches, muffins.

Tues. - Ham and cheese sandwich, chips, carrots, or-

anges, cookies. Wed. through Fri. - No School.

SACRED HEART

Mon. - Tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, shredded cheese,

chili beans, mixed fruit. Tues. - Chicken spaghetti, green beans, strawberries/ bananas, garlic bread.

Wed. - No lunch served. Thurs. and Fri. - No

School

LINDSAY ISD Mon. - Frito chili pie, ranch

style beans, applesauce.

Tues. - Grilled chicken melt w/mozzarella on a bun, baked beans, pineapple, va-

Wed. through Fri. - No School.

**ERA ISD** 

Mon. - Chicken sandwich, trimmings, tator tots, oranges, pickle spears.

Tues. - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, roll, applesauce.

Wed. through Fri. - No

Mix It Up At Lunch is a nationwide project held this year on Tuesday, Nov. 9 by Muenster FCCLA. The Mix It Up program works to improve intergroup relations on school campuses by encouraging students to identify and challenge social boundaries and to make new

Students thrive - socially and academically - in schools that are inclusive. To improve intergroup relations that can lead to conflicts, bullying, and harassment, students were asked to write one type of conflict they felt the student body was experiencing. A "wall" was created with the neon colored index cards in the foyer of the cafetorium for student viewing.

The theme for this activity was "The Dividing Wall." As each student entered for lunch, they received different categories of stickers and were encouraged to "mix it up" at lunch by sitting with a different group of students who matched their sticker.

kindergarten Also, through 6th grade students participated in a poster contest themed: "Stop the Bul-

Submitted by Muenster FCCLA VP of Public Relations Michelle Henscheid

#### Know the signs of physical **bullying**

Although bullying often takes a mental and emotional toll, it also can become

Dr. Jennifer Buchanan Walsh, a pediatrician at UT Southwestern Medical Center, said caregivers should keep an eye out for these possible warning signs of physical abuse:

Unexplained bruises, scratches and/or cuts;

· Anxiety and fear of going to school or camp and/or being sad, depressed, or teary when coming home;

• Child returns home with torn, damaged, or missing clothing, books, or other be-

Complains frequently about stomach aches, headaches or other physical ailments, especially prior to school: or

• Has low self-esteem.

Dr. Walsh said that caretalk with the child and the staff at his or her school to determine if bullying is in-

"Bullying can have serious effects on children, so be supportive of your child's concerns but never advise them to hit or bully back," said Dr. Walsh, who works in the adolescent/young adult clinic at Children's Medical Center Dallas. "While it's important to take action to stop the bullying, parents should never confront the bully or the bully's parents. but rather go through teachers or other school staff."



The Muenster ISD Junior High One-Act-Play participated in UIL competition on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at North Central Texas College in Gainesville. The students presented the play Victoria at 18. It is a historical drama based on the life of Queen Victoria. Muenster placed 3rd in the competition. Taking Honorable Mention All Star Cast was Mahayla Bohl. All Star Cast honors went to Lexie Broyles and Kimber Walterscheid. Pictured are student participants, from left, front - Dylan Gressett, Emily Fette, Mahayla Bohl, Lane Serna, Caroline Gressett, Allie Walterscheid, Alison Morris; back - Mikaela Lamar, Katie Pagel, Lexie Broyles, Kimber Walterscheid, Zach Trubenbach, Devon Hacker.

#### **MISD Honor Roll**

**Second Six Weeks** "A" HONOR ROLL

**7th Grade**: Mahayla Bohl, Mason Davis, James Lee, Alison Morris, Samuel Saucer, Allie Walterscheid, Kimber Walterscheid, Reagan Weger.

8th Grade: Kassie Dangelmayr, Aaron Davis, Morgan Flusche, Tara Gunnels, Kalee Hennigan, Chance Herr, Mikaela Lamar, Kristen Reiter.

9th Grade: Hannah Bayer, Jared Endres, Clayton Hess, Sydney Huchton, Jaisal Patel.

10th Grade: Jeonglim Cho, Hunter Klement, Lauren Rohmer, Brooke Walterscheid.

11th Grade: Lana Heers, Emily Hellman, Andrea Hess, Rishi Patel, Landon Presnall.

Grade: Llogan 12th Cheaney, Jillian Magee, Calvin Wimmer.

"A/B" HONOR ROLL

7th Grade: Dalton Bartel, Jordan Buddy, Chase Deeken, Natalie Fangman, Dalton Hess, Cassandra Horsman, Zane Kemp, Trace Klement, Abby Luttmer, Alaina Reiter, Claire Schneider, Kelsie

8th Grade: Alexandra Broyles, Jonathan Cooley, Caroline Gressett, Rachel givers who notice any of Hare, Makayla Moster, Col- ton Smith, Wade Truben- zie Sicking, Jaden Walterthese warning signs should lin Pagel, Noel Rodriguez, Georgia Taylor Saavedra, Zachary Trubenbach, Lora Walterscheid.

9th Grade: Mason Binder, Austin Creswell, Ashley Hammer, Shelby Klement, Jamie Magee, Jori Magee, Garrett Miller, Rachel Mouring, Mariah Rocha, Adrien Rohmer, Shelbi Sicking, Rohmer, Shelbi Sicking, Audrey Taylor Saavedra, Cole Walterscheid, Danielle

**10th Grade**: Charles Beecham, Andrew Flusche, Jordan Fredrick, Tommy Harrison, Austin Hennigan, Paige Herr, Trevor Hess, Paul Paige Saucer, Jenna Sicktie Kresge, Sav Mouring, Trevor Muller, ing, Andrew Stoffels, Carson Haiden Shook.

Payton Sanders, Abby Walterscheid. 11th Grade: Luke Crab-

tree, Andi Felderhoff, Daniel Fleitman, David Fleitman, Paige Hennigan, Cole McAden, Angela Morgan, Allison Pagel.

12th Grade: Briana Bindel, Zachary Gunnels, Michelle Henscheid, Devon Kubis, Ronald Nelson, Zachary Pierce, Shane Presnall, Alexis Trubenbach, Lacey Trubenbach, Garrett Walter-

"A" HONOR ROLL

First Grade - Robert Batha, A.J. Christopher, Jena Dangelmayr, Preston Drebes, Andrew Flaming, Haley Flusche, Makayla Hacker, Emily Harrison, Nathan Hartman, Nate Hesse, Hillary Klement, Timothy Luttmer Remi Martinez, Martie McCoy, Landri Richardson, Lilly Muller, Eli Saucer, Clayton Spaeth, Logan Stewart, Luke Walterscheid. Second Grade - Trent

Anderle, Jada Binder, Audrey Carnes, Abigail Cox, Jessica Dangelmayr, Owen David, Sarah Davis, Tara Farrell, Chloe Hacker, Erin Hesse, Alyssa Huchton, Paden Jarosz, Matthew Klement, Audrey Kubis, Sarah Monday, Bayley Otto, Presbach, Alexa Waneck.

Third Grade -Katie Batha, Erik Bayer, Savannah Bohl, Major Eldridge, Colby Endres, Jenna Hudspeth, Roger Loove', Daniel Luttmer, Lane Trubenbach, Abby Walterscheid.

Fourth Grade - Thomas Davis, Morgan Hennigan, Rut Rodriguez, Rudy Saucer, Lauren Trubenbach.

Fifth Grade - Bailey Anderle, Natalie Dangelmayr, Travis Dangelmayr, Seth Flusche, Max Herr, Alaina Kubis, Stone Lamar, Norma Rodriquez, Megan Rohmer,

Trubenbach, Dean Walterscheid, Sterling Walterscheid

Sixth Grade -Mark Davis, Morgan Eldridge, Bryce Herr, Amy Luttmer, Macy Pagel, Mathew Porter,

Emma Wood.

"A-B" Honor Roll

First Grade - Alexa Almejo, Alexander Hacker, Yadira Ibarra Gavin Pagel, Ty Sanders.

Second Grade - An-nie Anderle, Shae Budish, Kelsey Hennigan, Dylan Huchton, Alyssa Hutchins, Katherine Klement, Rallen Marie Tai, Ty Trubenbach, Harleigh Wilkins.

Third Grade - Colt Bartling, Eve Brogdon, Noah Clure, Stephen Dangelmayr, Alexandra Deeken, Brittany Green, Dayton Gressett, Gavin Grewing, Brett Hammer, Brooke Hammer, Hunter Haverkamp, Kaitlin Hennigan, Kenadie Hess, Zachary Sanders, Riley Stewart, Warren Williams, Victoria Zimmerer.

Fourth Grade - Isaiah Bayer, Nolan Bayer, Garrett Bindel, John Broyles, Hannah Clure, Nathan Hacker, Benjamin Hellman, Allison Henscheid, Dane Huchton, Ryan Huchton, Ixel Meza, Zachary Mills, Hayden Otto, Sadie Sandman, MacKenscheid, Kody Walterscheid, Elizabeth Zimmerer.

Fifth Grade - Alexis Batha, Lexi Blassingame, Rylee Cain, Sidney Carnes, Carson Cheaney, Natalie Chism, Colton Dangelmayr, Mandy Ethan Flaming, Hacker, Savannah Hermes, Stetson McGrew, Erin Osborn, Erin Schniederjan Brandon Sicking, LeeAnn West.

Sixth Grade - Brennan Binder, Devon Brinkley, Allison Haubold, Bradley Henscheid, Katie Hutson, Blayne Jones, Bailey Klement, Katie Kresge, Sawyer Sanders,

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## **Educator Spotlight**



#### **Anette Bayer, Sacred Heart**

Annette Bayer has been at Sacred Heart Catholic School for 15 years, 12 of those years have been in the classroom as a teacher. Annette has held many positions as an educator for SHCS, and is currently the homeroom teacher for the 6<sup>th</sup> grade. Beyond her primary role as a classroom teacher, Annette offers her services to students when academic competitions are underway. She is a member of various school committees, through which she support the children's academic endeavors and extra-curricular activities. Her steadfast support of Sacred Heart is very much appreciated by colleagues, students and parents.

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The Advanced Biology Class at Sacred Heart Catholic High School, taught by Katrinka Bartush, took apart pigs to find their internal organs. The students seemed to enjoy the assignment. Pictured are: from left, top photo - Matt Hesse, Andy Ware, Michael Davis, Bob Bar-tush; middle - Rebekah Hesse, Megan Hesse, Victoria Endres; bottom - Amanda Knabe, Kelsey Reeves, Karli Anderle, and Jordan Henscheid.

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### **NCTC** professors hit the books

Three professors at North Central Texas College are hitting the books as hard as their students this year, doing research connected with their participation in the 2010 Landmarks of American History and Culture Workshops funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

This past summer, NCTC Government Professor Donna Hooper and History Professors Pat Ledbetter and Jane England were awarded research grants allowing them to participate in special NEH workshops organized exclusively for community college faculty.

"The grants are very competitive," said England, "and we are grateful to have been chosen to receive these stipends to assist with the cost of travel, lodging, books, and food.'

But the real beneficiaries, she said, will be their students, noting that she and her colleagues all view this research as something that will enable them to enrich the learning experience they are able to provide in their respective classrooms.

Donna Hooper was selected to participate in the "Revolu-tion to Republic" workshop in Philadelphia.

"What an amazing learning experience for me, and one that I can't wait to share with my students," she said. "I had the opportunity to expand my knowledge regarding trade, Native Americans, and slavery in the region, as well as the growth of this new political realm during that time period.'

Jane England was chosen to attend the "Plymouth, Massachusetts: Landmark of Pilgrims" workshop and the "Wampanoag Indians" workshop.

"The workshop provided me with a wonderful opportunity to generate academically challenging course materials, which will be incorporated into my US History to 1865 courses," she said. "It will also expand the perspectives of my students regarding the primal events and groups which molded the character and nature of the colonial American experience.'

Pat Ledbetter participated in the NEH workshop, "African-American History and Culture in the Georgia Lowcountry: Savannah and the Coastal Is-

This program offered an opportunity to meet with leading scholars and folklorists in one of the most fascinating historical communities in America. As a result of this experience, Dr. Ledbetter will be able to share with her students a broader view of the richness of African-American culture both during

and after slavery times.
The three NCTC professors said the NEH Landmark Workshops provide an invaluable intellectual opportunity for participants to study with noted scholars, interact with colleagues, and devote time to focused research.

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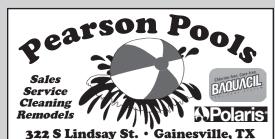
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## **SPORTS**

## Tigers shoot down Waco Stars

The Texas Christian Academy Stars from Waco traveled to Muenster last Friday night to tangle with the Ti-gers of Sacred Heart. The Waco team was the 3rd place finisher of District 2, and the Tigers finished 2nd in District 1. A strong 2nd quarter by Sacred Heart boosted the Tigers to a 52-0 Bi-District win. Sacred Heart now advances to the next level of the TAPPS playoffs - Regional.

"Credit has to go to both the offensive and defensive lines," noted Tiger Coach Dale Schilling. "They totally dominated Waco up front. We played a very physical game. Hopefully we can carry that over to this week's game." Sacred Heart held the

Stars to only 12 yards rushing and 62 passing yards. The Tigers also took three turnovers, not losing any in

The Tigers took the opening kick, couldn't get a 1st, and punted. The Stars got in seven plays before tackles by Justin Brown, Matt Hesse, Greyson Evans, and Alex Turner stopped the drive on the 20. A 37 yard field goal attempt failed and the ball

A run by Hesse gained 17, with Josh Biffle getting 5 more to midfield. Two unsuccessful plays followed and the Tigers booted the ball

was returned to the Tigers.

Tackles by Biffle, Turner, and Benjamin Yosten, pass defense by Bob Bartush, and a flag dropped the Stars back deep inside their own 10 yard line. An end zone punt placed Sacred Heart on the Waco 37. Biffle carried the ball to the 18, followed by Hesse to the 3. With 35 seconds on the clock, Hesse scored and Biffle added the PAT for an 8-0 score. The Stars' next drive was

cut short when B. Bartush intercepted the ball. His long return was removed by a flag, placing the Tigers on their own 20 yard line. Michael Davis picked up a quick 40 yards. Biffle gained 5, then Hesse 25 to the Waco 10. Mark Bartush ran for 5, with Biffle carrying the ball into the end zone for 6 points. The extra run failed for a 14-0 score with 8:40 remaining in the 2nd period.

The Stars moved the ball to midfield and punted, putting the Tigers on their 27 yard line. A Hesse to M. Bartush pass moved the ball 18 yards. Biffle ran for 8, followed by a Hesse run to the 21. Two more runs by Biffle and the Tigers were on the 3 yard line. Davis took the ball into the end zone for the score. B. Bartush ran in the extra points and with 3:44 on the clock, Sacred Heart led 22-0.

Texas Christian gained 16 yards in seven plays. A 4th and 5 pass play on their own 36 failed and the Tigers took over. Six plays later with 7 seconds on the clock, a Hesse to Biffle pass added 6 more points to the score. Hesse ran in the PAT for a 30-0 halftime Tiger lead.

The 2nd half opened with Waco fumble, covered by Brown. Sacred Heart got to

defense wins

the Waco 21 but ran out of ship title.

Defensive plays by Hesse, Phillip Vogel, Davis, and Yosten, dropped the Stars 15 yards, forcing a punt. B. Bartush returned the ball to the 45/334 Waco 11. Three Biffle carries later, Sacred Heart was up 5/13/0 38-0 with 6:19 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

The Texas Christian offense went nowhere their next possession. The punt put the Tigers on their own 40 yard line. Biffle, Davis, and Hesse carried the ball to at the 2:50 mark. M Bartush added the extra points to put the Tigers on top 46-0.

On the kick return, Davis covered a loose ball on the Star 25 yard line. Runs by John Paul Hesse and Austin Aldriedge carried the ball into the final period. Penalties pushed the Tigers back to the 35, but runs by Keith Metzler and Vogel made gains before Sacred Heart ran out of downs.

It was three plays and punt for Waco. From the Star and Austin Miller made gains to the 3 yard line. Vogel had the honor of carrying the ball across the goal line

The Stars' last offensive well balanced team.' drive ended when Metzler intercepted a ball. The Tigers then ran out the clock, the team from Shiner. Game earning the Area Champion-

**Team Stats** 1st downs

21/12Rushes/yds Passing yds Comp/att/int 6/23/2 Punts/avg Fumbles/lost Penalties/yds 3/33 Individual Stats

RUSHING: Josh Biffle, 17/95; Matt Hesse, 8/92; Michael Davis, 3/56; John Paul Hesse, 3/31; Keith Metzler, the Waco 15. A Hesse to Da-vis pass found the end zone 5/31; Phillip Vogel, 2/14; Austin Miller, 5/9; Mark Bartush, 1/5; Bob Bartush, 1/5. RECEIVING: Michael Davis, 2/25; Josh Biffle, 2/25; Mark Bartush, 1/17. TACKLES: Justin Brown, Michael Davis, Alex Turner, Josh Biffle, Bob Bartush. TURNOVERS: Fumble Recovery - Justin Brown; *Interceptions* - Bob Bartush, Keith Metzler.

Next Action The Tigers advance to the

Regional round this Friday, challenged by the #1 ranked TAPPS team, Shiner St. Paul. The Cardinals, District 45, J.P. Hesse quickly moved 3 Champions, hold an 11-0 the ball to the 23. Metzler record this season. They average 57 points a game, giv-

"They are a very blue collar football team, nothing to give Sacred Heart a 52-0 lead with 4:48 remaining in the game.

They do what they do and do it well," Coach Schilling noted. "They are a very

The Tigers travel to China Springs (near Waco) to face time is 7 p.m.



Tigers Bob Bartush (16) and Mark Bartush (2) defend the Stars' passing game. Janie Hartman photo

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Sacred Heart quarterback Matt Hesse (5) takes advantage of a large opening made by the Tiger offensive line. Janie Hartman photo

## Hornets prepare for Area

After earning a bye in the first round of the UIL Conference 1, Division 1 State Championship Football Playoffs, the undefeated District Champs Muenster Hornets are preparing for the Kerens Bobcats. "They're a lot like us," noted Muenster Coach Brady Carney of the District 8 Runner-up team. Kerens has a very strong defensive team and their offense has big play potential. They have some good athletes, are very solid on special teams, and do all three phases very well."

The 9-2 Bobcats are coming off a 28-7 Bi-District win over Bosqueville. "They are a good team and we'll have to play really well to have a chance to continue our season," Carney added.

Muenster's playoff game this Friday will be at Birdville ISD. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. In other Region II playoff action, Lindsay squeezed out a 24-21 win over Honey Grove and now faces Valley Mills. Collinsville clobbered Blue Ridge 54-0 and will play Mart in

## Lady Knights finish 3rd at State, Lady Hornets settle for 8th

The State Cross Country Championship race was held last weekend in Round Rock. The Lindsay Lady Knights (90) finished in 3rd place (in a 6th runner tie-break) behind Gruver (75) and Hamlin (90), with Era's girls placing 5th (114) and Muenster 8th (229). The Knights (283) finished in 12th place, with Sundown (87) winning

Knights Kelsey Hermes and Lauren Gibbs earned a place on the All-State Team.

#### **FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS INFORMATION**

**TAPPS REGIONAL ROUND** 

Sacred Heart Tigers Who: Shiner St. Paul Car-dinals (11-0), District 3

Where: China Springs
When: Friday, Nov. 19, 7 Tickets: \$7 adults, \$4 stu-

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> **UIL** AREA ROUND

**Muenster Hornets** Who: Kerens Bobcats (9-2), District 8A Runner-up Where: Birdville ISD **When**: Friday, Nov. 19, 7:30

Tickets: \$6 adults, \$3 students, \$2 parking.

Muenster will be the

HOME team

Lindsay Knights
Who: Valley Mills Eagles
(9-1), District 7A Champions Where: Burleson ISD **When**: Friday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. *Tickets*: \$6 adults, \$4 stu-

dents, \$3 parking Lindsay will be the HOME team

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chelle Sicking, M, 14:19.08; 91, Amber Walterscheid, M, 14:39.32; 100, Shelbi Sicking, M, 15:20.48; 102, Kalyn Dangelmayr, M, 15:27.36.

Lindsay Knights' times and places were: 60, Travis Block, 18:50.39; 80, Chance O'Shel, 19:22.25; 92, Dakota Ellender, 20:02.17; 94, Josh Timmons, 20:03.81; 110, Conner Polk, 22:28.77; 111, Max Beebe, 22:39.52.

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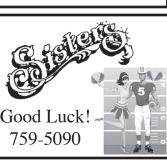
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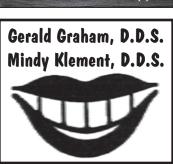






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## Tigerettes start basketball

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes opened their basketball season on the road, and were handed a 62-47 loss. "They had two great guards and a very solid post play," noted Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "We were unable to keep them off the boards and off the free

Karli Anderle led the Tigerettes, scoring 27 points. Kaitlin Hesse added 8, Rebekah Hesse 4, Kelsey Reeves 3, Sydney Hoedebeck and Devan Henry 2 apiece, and Mikaela Bartush 1. K. Hesse also pulled down 12

**Lady Hornets** 

lose game to

**Bridgeport** 

Taylor Klement scored 20

points in the Lady Hornets

game Tuesday in Bridgeport,

but Muenster came up short

51-43 for their first loss of the season. Allison Pagel

added 8, Andi Felderhoff 5,

Lana Heers and Emily Hell-man 4 apiece, and Paige

The girls travel to Pilot

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their next game.

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Last Saturday, Sacred Heart was traveling again, and again came home with a loss. "We showed some signs of improvement. We just need more game experience," LeBrasseur said of the Tigerettes' 56-49 loss to Pottsboro.

Anderle again was high scorer with 15. Hoedebeck added 12, Reeves 7, Karleigh Reeves 5, R. Hesse and Henry 3 apiece, and 2 each by K. Hesse and Bartush.

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#### Sacred Heart 37 Pottsboro 46

The JV Tigerettes came up short against the Lady Cardinals Monday. Bailey Walterscheid put 15 points on the board, with Sara Davidson adding 10, Kylie Hess 6, Mikayla Fleitman 4, and Mikenzie Fleitman 2.

Lindsay 37 Paradise 22 The JV Lady Knights

opened their season with a victory. Seven players put points on the board, led by Jalyn Anderle's 10. Maisoun B

Hweidi added 9, Hayley Skinner 8, Hannah Zimmerer 4, and 2 each from Chandler Herr, Lauren Gibbs, and Emily Ambuehl.

> **Muenster 17 Bridgeport 27**

In a low scoring match, the Lady Hornets were handed their second loss Tuesday night. Lauren Rohmer put 8 points on the board. Brooke Walterscheid added 4, Erin Hess 3, and Kendi Bayer 2.

#### **DISTRICT 11A** ALL-DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL **2010**

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Kendall McLeod

## Knights kick way into playoffs

Knight Travis Skinner (7) runs around blockers in Lindsay's Bi-District victory

Four quarters of football came down to 3 seconds and Travis Skinner's leg.

"I just zoned everything else out and focused on kicking the ball through the uprights," Skinner said. "I knew I could kick it. And he did.

Skinner kicked a 43-yard field goal to break the tie in the Lindsay Knights' playoff game with the Honey Grove Warriors Friday for the 24-21 win in round one of the bi-district 1A Division I playoffs.

Skinner stayed humble about the kick that advanced the team to the next round.

"I knew I would be a hero or a zero real quick," Skin-"That was one of the more

thrilling victories I've been part of," Lindsay coach Cody Bounds said. "Those kids played their guts out."

In a windy Pottsboro High School stadium Friday, Honey Grove got on the scoreboard first with a 5-yard run from Darius Brown on the Warriors second possession of the game. The Knights answered with a 1-yard touchdown run from Robert Arend just after the beginning of the second quarter.

The Warriors picked up the lead again with a 64yard run from Brown for the score, 14-7. Two minutes before the half, Lindsay had a touchdown called back be-

basketball

action begins

The Lady Knights began the 2010-11 season Tuesday

night after only one day of full practice following the end of playoff volleyball. The

Lindsay girls came up short against Paradise, losing 39-

"I was pleased with the

girls' effort," Coach Don Neu commented. "We were just

very rusty and made some

scoreboard was Megan Cail-

lier with 13 points. Lucinda Krahl added 6, Jessica Block

4, and 2 each by Jordan Fleit-

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man and Allison Metzler.

Leading Lindsay on the

early season mistakes.'

cause of a holding penalty. Skinner missed a 27-yard field goal attempt, but with less than a minute in the half, he completed a jump pass to Madison Parkhill in the end zone to tie up the score at 14 to finish the half. The Knights took the lead

with 8:43 in the third quarter when Arend ran 88 yards for the touchdown. Skinner's PAT made the score 21-14. The Warriors tied up the score again at 21 with just over 8 minutes left in the

The defense held the Warriors to just four total first downs. Neely Rose tackled Warrior running back Jeremy Patt for a 6-yard loss in a critical play to keep the Warriors at bay in the fourth

The Knights rushed for 271 yards. Dawson Holt was 3 for 4 for 68 yards and Skinner was 2 for 4 for 44 yards in the air for 383 total offensive yards.

"The hard work and practice paid off," Bounds said.

proud of a group of kids than was of this group."
The Knights (8-3, 3-2 in

Kathy Floyd photo

district) will face Valley Mills (9-1), District 9 champs, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Burleson High School stadium where the Knights will be the home

Bounds said Valley Mills would be a tough game.

"They're a good football team," Bounds said. "They had a bye the first week. They have an in-your-face football team, so we will have our work cut out for us, but we've had good practices this week and we'll be ready."

by Kathy Floyd

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## Lindsay ends bolleyball

The Lindsay Lady Knights volleyball season came to an end last Friday in the Regional Semi-Final against the Cross Roads Lady Cats. Lindsay was defeated 22-25, 18-25, 21-25 for a 26-17 season.

In the game, Jalyn Anderle had 3 aces (AC), 3 kills (K), 5 blocks (B), and 5 digs (D). Katie Arendt got 5 D; Taylor Atkins 10 K, 8 D; Erin Copeland 5 D; Jordan Fleitman 8 K, 5 B; Lucinda Krahl 14 assists (A); Allison Metzler 10 K; Katie Nortman 2 D; Taylor Pelzel 4 K, 4 B, 2 A; and Elizabeth

Playing their last high school volleyball game were seniors Katie Nortman and Allison Metzler.

## III BASKETBALL

The Muenster "B" Junior High Lady Stingers opened the season with a victory on Nov. 11 in Poolville. Brianna Rohmer was high scorer with 8 points. Emily Fette and Rachel Hare each added

Muenster 20 Poolville 8

4, with Caroline Gressett and Nicole Rains scoring 2 E points each.

Muenster 65 Poolville 7 The "A" Lady Stingers man and Kassie Dangelmayr 15 points. Kristen Reiter and Kalee Hennigan. added 10, Cassie Horsman M 11 10 13 10

8, Claire Schneider 5, Katie E Pagel 4, Kyla Haverkamp 3, Mu and Kalee Hennigan 2. **M** 18 17 13 17 Muenster 19 Poolville 20

The "B" team Stingers came up short on Nov. 11, allowing Poolville to take home the win. Trace Klement led Muenster with 11 points. Zach Klement added 4, with Justen Ashley and Zayne Styles each scoring 2. Muenster 40 Poolville 24

The "A" Stingers got a season opener win. Trevor Cheaney led the scoring with 15 points. Brandon Hennigan added 9, Dalton Blassingame 8, and 4 apiece by Chance Herr and Trey Anderle.

Muenster 14 Era 10 The Lady Stingers "C" team hosted the Bees from Era on Nov. 15, with Red

winning over Gold. Scoring

for Muenster were Nicole

Brogdon 2 apiece. Muenster 10 Era 54 Brianna Rohmer (8) and Alaina Reiter (2) were the

Rains 6, Emily Fette 4, and

Allison Morris and Emily

only point makers in the "B" team loss to Era. 8 16 14 16 **54** 

Muenster 44 Era 22 The "A" team Lady Stingers defeated the Era Bees Monday night. Kassie Dangelmayr led all scorers with

blew away Poolville to start 19 points. Kristen Reiter the season. Natalie Fang- added 13, Cassie Horsman 6, and 2 apiece from Claire led the scoring with 16 and Schneider, Kyla Haverkamp,

Muenster 35 Era 33

The "B" team Stingers went into overtime at Era to get the win. Trace Klement burned the boards with 23 points. Zach Klement and Justen Ashley both added 5, and Chase Deeken 2.

Muenster 26 Era 23

The Muenster Stingers got victory #2 Monday night. Five Red team members put points on the board. Dalton Blassingame led with 10, Trevor Cheaney added 7, Chance Herr 4, Brandon Hennigan 3, and Trey Anderle 2.

The Lady Cubs brought See JUNIOR HIGH,pg. 14

Sacred Heart 20 St. Mary's 15

home a win in their first season game on Nov. 11. Kinzie Hess was high scorer with 9 points. Katie Davidson added 6, with Leah Knabe and

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dam. Several years ago, only bucks were DNA charted, although the dams are listed.

A well-documented doe that has produced several outstanding buck fawns sells for much more than the bucks do, said Dick. "The last auction I was at, a doe sold for \$155,000 and she was a seven-year-old doe,' he said.

In the Fall, Trophy Ridge offers guided hunts for deer. The weekend usually begins on Thursday afternoon when the hunters arrive. After settling them into the bunk house, the hunters are taken to a shooting range. This has a dual purpose. First, to be sure the gun shoots straight enough to allow them to hit their target, and second, to discuss gun safety and what the hunter can expect to see. "It gives us a chance to see how they handle a Dick stated. "Some guys don't pay much attention. You see them flinging it (gun) all around and so you have to talk to them about gun safety."

Next, the hunters get a driving tour of the ranch,

and sire, grand sire, grand and if they have arrived that evening. Most hunt Fri-

a good number of deer," Dick must be done and this falls said. "We charge them a to the Cains, Ranch Managbasic fee to go hunting. We get \$2,500 for the week-end. That's for a deer up to 145 inches. We get a trophy fee above that for a bigger deer. For a deer over 200 inches, which we've killed two so far, this year, we get a \$10,000 trophy fee. Most everybody is going to shoot one that is is very lean. in the 160 to 180 range, and that in the \$2,000 to \$4,000 in excess of \$3 billion industrophy fee.

"If you go hunting most any place, deer leases now where you have a chance to kill a really big deer - probabout the same thing it costs here - \$2,500 and a \$2,500 trophy fee, and you don't have to put a blind. You don't have to fill feeders. You don't have to make food plots. You don't have to cook or do anything else."

Only about one third of their hunters come from Texas. The majority come

early enough, they can hunt usually shut down the public hunts over the Christmas day, Saturday, and Sunday. holidays and just family and friends hunt. Culling does er Rick Cox, and the guides. This results in having a plentiful supply of venison, which they eat like most people do beef. Dick said they might grill backstrap or brisket, and grind a lot up and use it just like they do hamburger. Maurine said it

Deer farming in the U.S. is  $\,$ try, according to a study done by Texas A&M in 2007, and in Texas it was more than \$650 million. Dick stressed that this is just the breedably about \$5,000. That's ing side and does not include the money made from hunting the deer. There are more than 1,200 deer breeders in Texas followed by Pennsylvania with over 1,000.

"On a smaller piece of ground, that's what you have to do to make a living, remarked Dick. He added that in the last 20 years in Texas, with so many of the big ranches being broken



Maurine and Dick Cain take a scenic drive of their ranch with Ranch Manage Ricky Cox at the wheel. Janet Felderhoff photo

into smaller ranches due to six weeks to recuperate smooth system of handling to inheritances and such, people are forced to come up with innovative ideas for their ranches. This allows them to continue to live in the country on smaller parcels of land. Cain outlined the schedule

they follow each year at Trophy Ridge Whitetails. With the rut over in January, the bucks are returned to their own pens where they will be fed a special diet. This is to help them recover the weight lost during mating season. The year's fawn receive their last vaccination. There are several trade shows to be attended.

In February, they begin to deliver bred does to buyers. They sell about 50 a year.

March and April are fairly quiet. They take this time to travel or just relax and catch up with ranch chores.

Fawns are born from mid May into June. Ten does are housed in every 100'x200' pen. Each morning, someone walks the perimeter of every pen looking for newborn fawns. When one is found, it is taken outside the pen where it is ear tagged, a hair sample pulled for DNA, the navel treated with iodine, a weight recorded, and each receives an oral dose of colostrum. The baby then goes back to its mother. The exception is an underweight doe fawn. They are bottle raised. Because about half of the does are bred by artificial insemination, they get a number of triplets. Often, one of the triplets will be smaller and a candidate for bottle feeding. Buck fawns will not be bottle fed unless it is a matter of life or death for the baby. "The bucks, we try to keep as wild as possible and the does we try to keep as tame as possible,"

September kicks off a busy time. Bucks are delivered to buyers by mid September, just as soon as they rub their velvet off. They remove antlers from the bucks that will be remaining in the pens at Trophy Ridge. He said that the reason this is done is that with 15 bucks kept in half to one acre areas, there will be pushing and shoving just like with bulls. When a bystander buck decides to stick one of the two pushing and shoving in its side, is when you lose one or have one injured. Removing antlers is also a safety factor for

those caring for the deer. Weaning fawns takes place at the end of September into October. Does are separated into breeding groups for the Fall. The does then have four

from nursing their fawns.

At the end of October, intrauterine devices (IUD) are inserted in the does to synchronize their breeding cycles. These stay in for 18 days. Sixty hours after the IUD is pulled, the deer is artificially inseminated (AI). Rut peaks in mid November for this part of the country, so this is often done the week before Thanksgiving. This year they plan to breed 40 does by AI and 45 naturally.

Cain said that they AI through a laparoscopic method meaning that the semen is placed directly into the ovaduct by a veterinarian. "By doing this method, we get more than 80% conception every year," Dick noted. "With deer, you don't do it again because they only breed in a very short window of the year."

Another reason for the laparoscopic method is that one straw of semen can be split to AI two does rather than the usual one doe by the vaginal method. Each straw of semen costs between \$1,000 to \$10,000! Most of their's are in the \$2,000 to \$5,000 price range. A good reason to stretch one as far as possible Dick said. The price is justified by the returns in the price paid for the offspring. One straw should produce at least four offspring. Allowing for the cost of the veterinarian, feeding, the does, etc., Dick estimates about \$2,000 invested in each fawn. Each fawn should sell for \$5,000 to \$10,000 apiece.

Dick explained that the doe is given a sedative and the procedure takes place under full anesthesia. They used a modified stretcher to carry the doe. It tips up so that the intestines fall away allowing a better view of the ovaduct. He estimates Bottle raising requires a it takes five minute per doe. The whole process requires forward to going to work ev-15 or 16 people. The special ery day," Dick said of his re-

the deer.

During October, November, and December, the deer are monitored. This can be done from a second story

window in the office build-

About half of yearlings (about 18 months) have one fawn and the rest have two. According to Dick, age two and a half and beyond, they have two every year. In the wild, they do not always raise two. "If it's poor range conditions, they generally just leave one as soon as it's born," explained Dick. "They just take care of one fawn. They usually have one fawn in one location and one somewhere else, so if a predator comes by they don't get both fawns." He said that if conditions are really poor, the doe will not raise any fawns because her health is primary. He gleaned this information from studies done at A&M

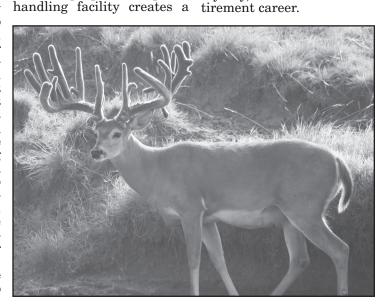
where they did a compara-

tive range study with deer,

sheep, and goats.

Dick feels that the genetics are as good as any in the State. He pointed out one of the trophy mounts on a wall of deer, and noted that the dark antlered buck was in the top five in the nation last year. "What we raise are trophy quality deer at three years of age because everybody will tell you a mature buck is five or six years of age. But, you can't afford to keep them five or six years because there's a mortality curve on them," remarked Dick. A trophy deer is 150 to 200 inches on the Boone and Crockett score card. A waiting list exists for deer from Trophy Ridge. Recently, a hunter shot a deer that scored 218 6/8 inches, and two weeks before a 204 inch

buck was shot. "We enjoy going to work every single day. We just look



Hurricane, one of the coveted bucks at Trophy Ridge Whitetails. **Courtesy photo** 



Above - breeding bucks and does are kept safe in pens on the ranch at Trophy Ridge. Only the bucks whose racks are too wide for the working chutes get to keep their antlers after they lose their velvet. Below, a wary buck watches from a pasture at Trophy Ridge. lanet Felderhoff photos

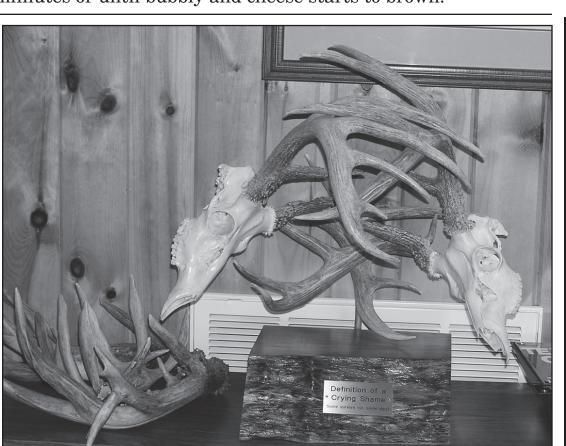


Maurine Cain uses venison in any recipe that calls for lean beef. She said that this recipe has been a favorite of family and hunters.

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Brown 1-lb venison in 3 tsp oil w/1-small onion chopped and 1 clove garlic.

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Two prize bucks at Trophy Ridge died a slow painful death one winter after locking their antlers in a deadly battle. Their remains, found during spring mowing, told their sad tale. Janet Felderhoff photo

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INTHEESTATEOFDAVID WILLIAM PATTERSON, DECEASED PR16698

#### **CITATION BY**

**PUBLICATION** To all persons interested in the Estate of DAVID WILLIAM PATTERSON: On 11/01/2010, DOUGLAS J. PATTERSON, filed an Application to Determine Heirship in Cause No. PR16698 in the COUNTY COURT AT LAW of COOKE County, Texas.

Said Application to Determine Heirship may be heard and acted upon by said court after 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration on ten days from the date of publication of this citation.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear before said court by filing a written answer contesting said should they desire to do

Given under my hand and seal of office in Cooke County, Texas, this 1st day of November, 2010. REBECCA LAWSON,

Clerk COUNTY COURT AT LAW COUNTYCOURTHOUSE**ANNEX** 

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WILLIAM PATTERSON, DECEASED.

NO. PR16698

IN THE COUNTY COURT AT LAW OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS APPLICATION

TO DETERMINE **HEIRSHIP** TO THE HONORABLE JUDGE OF SAID

COURT:

DOUGLAS PATTERSON, ("Applicant"), furnishes the Decedent. The names and following information:

I. Applicant is an individual

interested in the estate, who is domiciled in and resides at 306- B Jeff Gordon, Harker Heights, Texas 76548.

II. David William Patterson ("Decedent") died June 24, 2010, in Cooke County, Texas, at the age of fiftyeight (58) years.

jurisdiction and venue because Decedent was domiciled in and had a fixed place of residence in this County on the date of his death.

ESTATE OF DAVID IV. Decedent owned personal property described generally as his retirement with the Teachers Retirement of Texas retirement program and a small amount of back pay due him from the City of Gainesville, all of which had a probable value in excess of \$25,000.00.

> V. It is necessary and in the best interest of the estate for the Court to determine who are the heirs and only heirs of addresses and relationship of the heirs to Decedent are as follows:

Name and Address Relationship to Decedent, True Interest: Douglas J. Patterson 206-B Jeff Gordon Harker Heights, Texas Child, 1/3 of the estate

Eric W. Patterson 1123 Combs Creek Dallas, Texas 75211 Child, 1/3 of the estate

Haylee Taylor Patterson 1123 Combs Creek Dallas, Texas 75211 Child, 1/3 of the estate.

VI. Applicant is the oldest child of the Decedent.

VII. Decedent was married two (2) times. The first to Lesley Atchison in 1976. To the marriage of Decedent and Lesley Atchison there was born one child. Douglas J. Patterson, who is Applicant herein. No other child or children were either born or adopted to the marriage of David William Patterson and Lesley Atchison Patterson, or to either of them, and no child lived in their home under circumstances which could give rise to a claim of adoption by

Decedent remarried in 1996 to Charlene Sherzer. To the marriage of David William Patterson and Charlene Sherzer there were born two (2) children, to-wit: Eric W. Patterson and interest in this estate; and Haylee Taylor and that appraisers not Patterson, both of whom are still living and reside in Dallas, Texas. No other as the Court may deem child or children were either born or adopted to the marriage of Decedent and Charlene Sherzer Attorney for Applicant Patterson, or to either of them. No child lived in their home under circumstances that could give rise to a claim of adoption by estoppel. The marriage of David William on this day personally Patterson and Charlene appeared DOUGLAS J. Sherzer Patterson ended in divorce in 2001. All of their community estate was divided at that time.

VIII. To the best of Applicant's knowledge Decedent died intestate. There is no necessity for estate. All of Decedent's debts have been paid.

not omit any information allegations of the foregoing required by Probate Code, Section 49. Applicant substance and in fact,

prays that citation issue as required by law; that upon hearing hereof the Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of Decedent and their respective shares be appointed; and that all other orders be entered proper.

/s/ WM. B. SULLIVANT, State Bar #19501000

THE STATE OF TEXAS, ) COUNTY OF COOKE. ) BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, PATTERSON, and after being duly sworn stated

"My name is Douglas J. Patterson. I am over the age of 18 years and am competent to make this affidavit. All statements administration of the contained herein are within my personal knowledge and are true and correct. Insofar as IX. This Application does is known to me, all the Application are true in

and no material fact or substance has within my knowledge been omitted from the Application."

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## Cattle prices to stay strong, but keep a watchful eye on corn

sion Service livestock econoued strength in cattle prices heading into 2011, but has warned to keep a watchful eye on the corn supply.

Dr. David Anderson said that cattle numbers will be fewer over the next decade, but the price of corn will dictate the level and spread in

"I think we will continue seeing beef production and cattle numbers drop off in the next couple of years," Anderson said. "We are forecast to produce 25.4 billion pounds of beef in 2011 versus 5.9 billion pounds in 2010. That will lead to increases in price, but it also depends on corn prices and (their effect

on) calf prices. With the nation's corn supply receiving more attention in recent weeks as a result of declining harvest yield estimates, Anderson said he has backed off somewhat on his price outlook for the calf market heading into 2011.

Anderson said producers can expect to see higher calf prices next year, but not as high as he first estimated earlier this year. His 2011 forecast has 600-pound calves priced at \$104 to \$112 per hundredweight and 700-

October may mark the beginning of Texas'

next serious drought, warns the Texas A&M

University professor who serves as state cli-

Citing data from the U.S. Drought Moni-

tor released Oct. 21, Professor John Nielsen-

Gammon says Texans can anticipate a warm

and dry winter and drought conditions are

The U.S. Drought Monitor shows develop-

ing drought conditions in the Texas Panhan-

dle and the Big Bend region. In East Texas,

along the Louisiana border, drought condi-

tions have already been present for some

"The winter forecast is based primarily

upon current and expected conditions in the

tropical Pacific," Nielsen-Gammon says. "A

La Niña event has been developing since

the spring, and it seems that a moderate to

strong La Niña is shaping up for this win-

A La Niña occurs when sea surface tem-

peratures in the Eastern and Central

Tropical Pacific Ocean are at least a half a

degree Celsius cooler than normal for sev-

eral months. Currently, ocean temperatures

average 1 to 2 degrees cooler than normal,

"The Climate Prediction Center, part of

that La Niña conditions will persist at least

through the winter, and possibly much lon-

ger," he says. "That means the winter out-

already occurring in much of the state.

time, Nielsen-Gammon explains.

at \$99-\$105 per hundred-

resulted in the least amount of beef supplies, net of beef exports, since 1997, and each quarter through 2012 will continue to decline, Anderson said. Overall, beef demand has been hurt by the recession, but has been strong due to consumers "trading down" to stretch their income. That's led to more grinding of specific cuts of beef – chucks and rounds to "take advantage of the hamburger demand.

Cull cattle have also been fetching premium prices a result of the demand for ground beef.

The export markets also continue to show strength with Vietnam emerging as a top customer for U.S. beef

What I'm suggesting is that booming exports tighten domestic beef supplies even more and should lead to higher cattle prices for the next couple of years," Anderson said. "Supplies keep cutting back because we're not making enough money to build herds back."

The last few years have been one of transition for the cattle industry, Ander-

Texas due for another drought?

A Texas AgriLife Exten- 800-pound calves priced son said, as beef cattle numbers are at the lowest since the 1950s. However, pounds of beef produced per cow are much higher compared to that period as a result of feeding, improved breeding, and overall technology and

'We're not using the same type of cattle we were using in the 1950s," Anderson

With higher corn prices, one of the important things to do in the current calf market, is to put purchased calves on grass to cut down on the amount of costs to add pounds, Anderson said.

"Putting them on grass becomes cheaper when you look at the cost of corn," he said. "The price spread, or slide, becomes compressed as corn prices move higher. The hardest hit are often the lightweight heifers since it takes more feed to put gain

Overall, there are fewer replacement heifers being held back, Anderson said.

"We're also slaughtering more cows as a percent of the herd than in a decade, he said. "We're going to have fewer cows in 2011-12, but also higher prices."
Source: Texas AgriLife

dry conditions across most of the southern

"This outlook is consistent with past La

Niña events. I have examined previous in-

stances of strong wintertime La Niñas, and

the most similar years from the past seem to

be 1916, 1917, 1955, 1973, 1975, and 1999.

Warm and dry conditions may be good for

One problem could be more wildfires this

"Much of northern Texas, between the

when most of Texas established its drought

pects of a warm and dry winter on the hori-

zon, it is possible that this month marks the

"Texas as a whole has been unusually dry

those who like outdoor sports, but several

problems can arise, Nielsen-Gammon says.

ally dry and warm conditions.

days with very strong winds."

Extension Service

### **County FSA elections in progress**

Chance Fenoglio, executive director of USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) in Cooke County, announced that the county committee elections are in progress. Ballots were mailed to eligible voters and completed ballots must be returned by mail or to local FSA offices by Dec. 6, 2010.

County committee members are elected to office by their peers and serve as the representative voice for agriculture producers in the county, and they are responsible for communicating with USDA to ensure that national programs are adapted to fit local needs. County committees are responsible for making decisions on issues including commodity loans and payments, conservation programs, disaster assistance programs, and emergency programs.

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For more information on county committees, view the FSA website at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections or visit a local USDA Service Center.



As the U.S. House of Representatives begins the process of organizing itself in the wake of an historic election, American farmers realize that the next federal farm bill will be written amidst a sea change in ideology and attitudes to-

Normally a conservative lot, farmers have been living with a system that many of them don't like, but understand that survival depends on it. That is, of course, the federal farm bill. It is a system that seeks to preserve a safety net, moderate food prices, and keep enough farmers in business to avoid losing national food security.

Most of the farm bill has nothing to do with payments to farmers. On the day the current farm bill became law, nutrition programs like food stamps accounted for more than 60% of it. Conservation programs clock in at about 9%. Payments to farmers are about 14% of the bill, less than one half of 1% of the overall federal budget. This report from the Congressional Research Service is a pretty good explanation of the spending.

Many of the payments to farmers in the farm bill are countercyclical, meaning that when prices are low, support payments kick in. When commodity prices rise as most have now, payments decline.

Oddly enough, with the ideological lines in Washington drawn more sharply than ever, the farm bill has always been a bipartisan affair. Will that continue? Passing the next farm bill, either in 2011 or 2012, will be hard work. Reductions in spending in it are probably inevitable. However, it is very likely that a safety net farm bill will be enacted, though this will occur in a din of ill-informed opposition. It could be a lot different than previous farm bills, but we need something to protect our ability to grow food and fiber.

The European Union subsidizes their farmers at more In most of those winters, Texas had unusuthan twice the levels of U.S. farmers. In Brazil, farmers receive huge subsidies for equipment that their American counterparts buy retail. Tariffs, seldom mentioned in this debate, are taxes imposed on goods imported into a country to make the home grown product more competitive. In the U.S., these tariffs average around 14%. U.S. commodities entering other nations average around 63% worldwide.

Here in the U.S., we long for a free market that does not Panhandle and the Metroplex, had a wet exist. The prospects for a global free market remain very summer, allowing plenty of fuel growth," he dim. Every country seeks to protect its ability to grow its says. "Now, as the grasses dry out, the fire own food. Should we do less? We could, but it's a huge gamdanger grows. The danger is most acute on

We can leave U.S. farmers competing against the trea-A few of the similar years from the past sury of a foreign government, a contest they are certain to are actually memorable for their dryness, lose. Another way of describing the risk is potentially out-Nielsen-Gammon confirms. The winters of sourcing our food and fiber production to other countries. 1916-17 and 1917-18 were the driest years We can negotiate free trade agreements, and we should, but in recorded history for Texas, he points out. agricultural trade continues to be something of protection-The winter of 1955-56 was the beginning of ist affair. The European Union and Brazil have no stomach the most intense drought year of the 1950s, for competing with U.S. farmers in a free market.

The 2008 Farm Bill expires in 2012, so it's likely the 112th Congress will write its replacement. It's safe to say this legislation will be very different from previous ver- population. sions. Dollars are scarce, though there's not enough money in payments to farmers to even scratch the deficit.

If the two political parties are looking for a way to cooperate and compromise, this historically bipartisan and very important legislation might be a good place to start.

## TDA MARKET RECAP

For the week ending Nov. 13, feeder cattle price trends at Texas auctions were mixed with some locations steady to \$5 higher per hundredweight and others steady to \$4 lower. Demand remains strong for the available cattle, but volatile feed grain prices applied downward pressure. Fed cattle prices were higher than a week ago and remain well above last

Grain prices were lower to sharply lower after China raised interest rates to slow economic growth and reduce inflation. China is a major destination for global exports and anything that might reduce its demand for commodities has an impact worldwide.

As for futures markets, feeder cattle, fed cattle, and lumber were higher, while cotton, wheat and corn were

The corn crop was 97% harvested and grain sorghum harvest is 90% complete. Winter wheat seedings are 90% complete and 72% of the acreage has emerged, both slightly behind normal.

In many areas, the crop needs additional rainfall to boost emergence and growth. Cotton, corn, grain sorghum, and peanuts were reported in mostly good to fair condition, while wheat and pastures were rated mostly fair

#### Number of illegal immigrants down

According to the statistics reported in the Wall Street Journal, illegal immigrants numbers have declined from a high of 12 million in 2007. to 11 million in March 2009.

The information comes from Pew Hispanic Center, a non-partisan research group that is based on information from the Census Bureau. Based on that information, illegal immigrants represented 28% of the foreignborn population in the U.S. nearly half of them arriving since 2000. The Pew study also found that Mexicans represent 60% of all illegal immigrants in the United States. The decline of the number of illegal immigrants in the U.S. has been on a downward trend for the last four years.

Texas is the second leading state with the highest number of undocumented immigrants in 2009 with 1,600,000, 6.5% of the state's number one with 2.5 million, making up 6.9% of the state's population. Third is Florida, 3.7%, followed by New York at 3.3%.

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200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.16-1.50; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.16; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.14-300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.14-1.47; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.14; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.12-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-1.12; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.06-1.23; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-1.06; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.03-1.4; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-1.03; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.00-1.07; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-1.00. Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.02-1.23; Nos. 2 & 3, .85-1.02; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 97-1.23; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-1.7; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-95; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, .95-1.05; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-95; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .95-1.05; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-95; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .95-1.05; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-95; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .95-1.05; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-95; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .95-1.05; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-95; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .91-1.03; Nos. 2 & 3, .70-91; Nos. 2 & 3, .70-91; Nos. 2 & 3, .70-91;

91-1.03; Nos. 2 & 3, .70-.91; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, .85-.97;

Nos. 2 & 3, .65-.85. Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) <u>Slaughter Bulls:</u> Yield Grade #1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., .59-.7050; <u>Slaughter</u> <u>Cows:</u> #1&3, .47-.54; <u>Cut-</u>

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Feeder, 400 or less: .40-.48; Light wt., 400-500: .40-.45; Med. wt., 500-600: .40-.45; Heavy wt., 600+: 40-45, Heavy wt., 600+: 40-45, Boars: (per lb.) 300 lb. up: .04-.075; 200-300 lbs.: .05-.10; Light wt.:

Sheep (per lb.)

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Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs.,
1.30-1.65; Light lambs: 6090 lbs., 1.30-1.45; Fat lambs:
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Maddie Hess each scoring 2, Hannah Hess each scored and Amanda Aldriedge 1. 9 **Sacred Heart 47** St. Mary's 14  $\mathbf{DC}$ 

The Cubs' season opener was a one-sided victory over the Mustangs. Hayden Schilling led all scorers with 14 points. Isac Walterscheid added 10, Kason Reeves 9, Brady Endres 6, Jason Knabe 4, and 2 each by Zach Flusche and Darian Peters. **Sacred Heart 16** 

Calvary 12 Amanda Aldriedge and

Hannah Hess each scored The "A" team girls pulled 6 points Tuesday and Leah out a low scoring victory Knabe 4 in the "B" Lady Cubs' win.  $\mathbf{SH}$ 

Calvary 22 A no-score 3rd quarter contributed to the "B" Cubs' loss Tuesday night. Daniel Hesse Henry added 6, with Tyler

Sacred Heart 20

Walterscheid, Marco Gonzales, and Grant Springer each Walterscheid and Peters.  $\mathbf{SH}$  $\mathbf{DC}$ 

Sacred Heart 16 Calvary 14

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Tuesday. K. Hess and Davidson were the only Lady Cub scorers with 12 and 4

SH  $\mathbf{DC}$ **Sacred Heart 35** Calvary 22

led the scoring with 8. Ethan the board for the "A" Cubs in Tuesday's win. Reeves added 9, Schilling 6, and 3 each by 20 DC

#### MORE JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Lindsay vs Valley View

The Lindsay "B" team girls opened the season with a 31-8 victory. Jessica Martin and Sydney McCage led the scorers with 14 and 13 points. Hannah Davis and Catlynn Schumacher each added 2.

The 7th Grade Lady Knights fell to the Lady Birds Brandon Worth led all scor-41-22. Hailey Cooper and Endres put 14 points on Alison Gunderson scored 6 points a piece. Hope Inglish don Maydew 4, and 2 each

Ali Anzaldua 1.

The Lindsay 8th grade with a 31-5 win. Nicole Fleitman led with 12 points. Courtney Neu added 8, Emily Otto 5, Tara Atkins 4, and Kailei Klement 2.

A combined boys "B" team defeated the Birds 33-6. ers with 17 points. Aaron Martindale had 6, Cam-

Green, and Gus Medina.

The 7th grade Knights lost girls dominated the court in overtime 35-32. Garrett Martin burned the boards with 24 points. Jake Reynolds, Chance Shauf, Zach Hermes, and Hunter Ellender all scored 2.

With a very lop-sided 59-4 victory, the 8th team was led by Lyndon Cook's 17 points. Troy Robertson added 12, Justin Ott 9, Kedrick Boaz 8, Connor Pelzel 7, and Ryan





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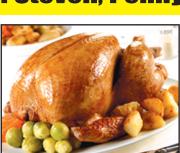
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