

John Pagel declines third term as Mayor of Muenster

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Mayor John Pagel concluded Monday evening's City Council meeting with the announcement that he would not seek a third term as mayor. The mayor position and two alderman seats are up for election this May. "I do not intend to run for the mayor's position this next go round," Pagel stated. "It's been a nice ride. I've had two terms and I think I've been on the Council for 18 years. It's somebody else's turn for a while."

Also up for election in May are Place 3 now held by Joey Anderson and Place 5 held by Jack Flusche. Anderson was absent and Flusche did not comment as to whether or not he would seek re-election.

Mayor Pagel asked that the Council give special recognition to Orr Construction Company. He told of problems with the water line crossing the creek, which was the sole source of water to the south side of town. "It wouldn't have taken a lot more and we'd have been in a heck of a mess if that line would have collapsed," he

explained. "With the City's staff, Steve Orr got down there, looked at it, talked about whether to try to go overhead and rebuild it on the washed out banks or to bore it." Orr advised boring under the creek to avoid future problems. He estimated the cost at between \$20,000 and \$30,000, but said if his company did it, it would not cost the City that amount.

Orr completed the job. He told Pagel that he would not be submitting a bill because it was his contribution to the community. Orr said, "We're a small company out of Davenport, Oklahoma. There's 30 employees. Wherever we work, we try to be part of the community."

Pagel continued, "I'd like to formerly recognize them as being a big help to the City for what they've done. It may not have cost him \$20,000-\$25,000 for the work he did down there, but saved the City of Muenster \$20,000 to \$25,000."

Michael Baldwin, area manager for Oncor Electric, requested that the City consider a rate increase request. He said it was preferred to

have system-wide rates so that all retainers have the same rate in every city. To do this, Encor relies on the Public Utility Commission (PUC) in Austin to approve the rates. He asked that the City deny the rate increase so that it could be heard in Austin with all other cases.

"What we're asking is a \$350 million increase," Baldwin explained. "The impact on a typical residential customer if he uses an average of 1300 kilowatt (kw) hours a month, you are paying an average of 10¢ a kw hour and the increase would be about 10.4¢ an hour or about \$5 a month."

The three options are to approve the request, to deny it, or to suspend it. If

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Icy streets needed blading to clear them



Kenny Hartman, one of many local Good Samaritans, uses his farm tractor to blade sheets of ice and snow to make some residential streets more passable after last week's winter storm. Schools were closed for four days due to the hazards of traveling area roads
Deborah Wood photo

It's time to sign up for May elections

By Janet Felderhoff
Monday, Feb. 14 is the first day to file for a place on any of the Boards of local entities. Applications will be accepted from that date until close of business on Monday, March 14.

On the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees, two positions are up for election in May. Ben Bindel, Place 3, and Bert Walterscheid, Place 4, currently serve in those positions. Anyone seeking one of those positions on the ballot must pick up an application packet from the Muenster ISD Administration Office, 135 East Seventh Street between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions may be directed to the Administration office at 759-2282, ext. 600.

Muenster Hospital Board of Trustees has three positions open for three year terms. Those places are held by Mary Dangelmayr, Paul Becker, and Danny Walterscheid. Applications for this

Board's ballot may be picked up at the MMH Administration office during regular business hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Three positions on the Muenster City Council have expiring terms this May. They are the position of Mayor held by John Pagel, Place 3 held by Joey Anderson, and Place 5 held by Jack Flusche. Pagel announced that he will not seek another term. Applications for any of those positions may be picked up at City Hall during regular business hours between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Terms for three aldermen on Lindsay's City Council expire in May. They are currently held by Robert Sharp, Jeff Neu, and Steven Zwingsi. These are two-year terms and it is an at-large election, so those with the most votes serve.

Lindsay ISD has three po-
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Locals join Washington March for Life



Sacred Heart Parish's youth group in Washington, D.C. for the March for Life included, from left, Quinn Sicking, Matt Hesse, Emily Austin, Mariah Rocha, Youth Minister Dan Aedo, Alyssa Moragues, Sadie Stoffels, and Emily White. Not pictured is Miranda Pagel and Margie Wimmer.
Courtesy photo

By Janet Felderhoff

A tiring bus trip and less than luxurious accommodations failed to dampen the enthusiasm of a group of youth from Muenster who recently took part in the March for Life in Washington D.C. For each of the students, it was their first time to be part of this moving event. They returned home to share their experience with others.

Those attending from Sacred Heart Parish were Youth Minister Dan Aedo, Margie Wimmer, chaperone, along with Emily Austin, a junior, at Sacred Heart Catholic School (SHCS), Matt Hesse, a senior at SHCS, Alyssa Moragues, a junior at SHCS, Miranda Pagel, a sophomore at Muenster ISD (MISD), Mariah Rocha, a freshman at MISD, Quinn Sicking, a junior at SHCS, Sadie Stoffels, a sophomore at MISD, and Emily White, a junior, who is home schooled.

Aedo remarked, "The 38th annual March for Life the biggest and most enthusiastic ever! The number of marchers who made the journey to our nation's capital once again exceeded the record number of participants that attended the previous year. Some estimates pegged the number at approximately 400,000, about the same as 2010. But other experienced observers thought that the crowd was much larger than last year, especially considering that tens of thousands of marchers got a jump start and reached Capitol Hill before the main contingent even left the staging area!"

Sacred Heart Parish's group met up with St. Thomas Aquinas Parish of Dallas, Sacred Heart of Rowlett, and Holy Spirit Parish in Duncanville. The group of 40 Pro-Life pilgrims traveled the 26 hour bus journey beginning at 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 21. They spent much of the ride praying and fellowshiping with their new friends. The group arrived at their host Parish, St. Timothy's in Virginia at 5 p.m. EST.

The next two evenings they all slept in sleeping bags - guys on the gym floor and girls upstairs in the youth room.

On Sunday morning, a majority of the group toured the U.S. Holocaust Museum. A few toured the Space and Science Museum. Then, they toured the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception. Aedo noted, "We capped it off with an amazing celebration of the Mass with 4,000 youth and two Bishops and a youth rally led by Matt Maher, music, and a holy hour in adoration of our Lord fully present in the Blessed Sacrament!"

Monday, it was an early start as they traveled to have Mass with Cardinal DiNardo and Bishop Kevin Vann of the Fort Worth Diocese at the DC Armory along with over 10,000 youth.

Following Mass, they met up at the mall area in front of the Capital to march with over 400,000 marchers. "The March was amazing! We really felt the LIFE of the Young Church - crying out to save the babies whose voices can't be heard! - Often chants would ring out... 'Obama, your

momma... your momma chose LIFE!' or from our Texas Youth - 'Don't Mess with...! Texas - Don't Mess with...! Texas Babies! - it was cool," Aedo said of the event.

Chaperone Margie Wimmer remarked on the large number of youth at the March event though it was not just for youth. "Pope John Paul said, 'Youth is the future of our Church.' There were a lot of youth there."

The number of young people there also left an impression on Muenster teens.

Quinn Sicking observed, "What impressed me the most about this event was the large number of people, including an overwhelming number of youth like myself, who were present at the March and how strongly they felt about what they were marching for. To call it the March for Life is a very apt name for the event for that is what it is. The numbers estimated for the March attendance was over 400 thousand people, which in terms of military strength, is a very respectable figure. So in essence, The March for Life is the campaign of a large army of willing volunteers marching into the battle to defend the defenseless unborn child and fight against the greatest evil that they know: the evil of abortion."

Sadie Stoffels was most impressed at, "Seeing how many people came to this event to stand up for the ones with no voice, and seeing people from all sorts of places (Germany, Florida, Canada)."

Mariah Rocha added, "The March was the most amazing experience because there were a lot of people and it was great to see that there are that many people that feel the same way that I do about how horrible abortion is."

Miranda Pagel was impressed with, "Seeing how many people are actually Pro-Life."

Alyssa Moragues was also moved by, "How many people were there."

Emily Austin was impressed by, "How many lives we saved."

Sharing what they learned on the trip, Mariah said, "Well at first I was just thinking about going to Washington D.C. and seeing the White House and Capital building, but then I realized that it wasn't about that. It was a pilgrimage and we had a 26-hour bus ride and one shower for five days. And even though I complained, Dan, the youth group leader, kept telling everyone to try and forget about not having showers, and forget about how uncomfortable we might've been sleeping on that bus, and to offer it up for the babies because it was a sacrifice for them."

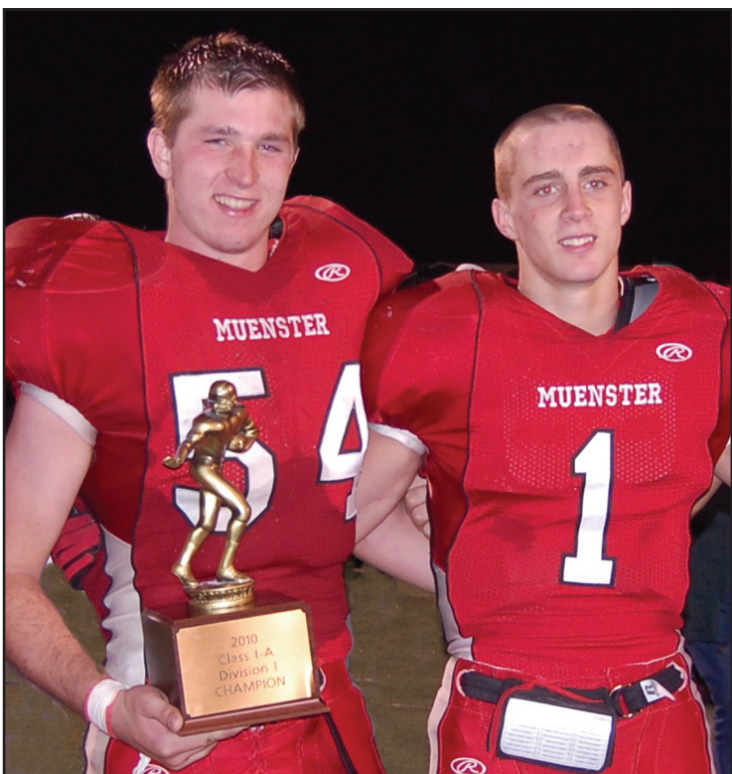
Miranda noted, "I learned when the baby smiles, moves, and develops different body parts."

Emily learned, "Each person can make a difference."

Alyssa learned, "It is very important to respect lives."

Quinn added, "The trip and the March together and the various experiences combined taught me that we are not just fighting a political battle, but rather a battle of

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All-State Team - Dillon Bayer, left, and Jason Luke.
Courtesy photo

Four named to All-State Team

The Texas Sports Writers Association has released their 2010 Football All-State Teams. Cooke County did not make the 1st Teams, but Muenster and Lindsay each placed a player on the 2nd and 3rd Class 1A All-State Teams.

Muenster's Dillon Bayer was named as a 2nd Team defensive linebacker. Lindsay's Robert Arend also made the 2nd Team as a running back.

Getting a position on the 3rd Team were Hornet Jason Luke, wide receiver, and Knight Travis Skinner, place kicker. All four honorees are seniors.

Obituaries

DAYS GONE BY.....

Rev. Msgr. Hubert J. Neu, P.A. 1927 - 2011

Reverend Monsignor Hubert J. Neu, P.A., a priest of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth, died at the age of 83 on Friday, Jan. 28, 2011. Msgr. Neu was born May 28, 1927 in Lindsay to Joseph John and Ida Flusche Neu. He attended St. Mary School in Gainesville, Lindsay High School, and he graduated from St. John Seminary in San Antonio. He was ordained to the priesthood May 30, 1951.

His first assignment was associate pastor at St. Bernard in Dallas (1951-54). Other associate pastor assignments include St. Monica in Dallas (1954-60); St. John in Ennis (1960-62); and again at St. Bernard (1962-64). In 1962, he was substitute pastor at Our Lady Queen of Peace in Wichita Falls. His pastor assignments were St. Matthew in Arlington (1964-77); Our Lady Queen of Peace in Wichita Falls (1977-81); Most Blessed Sacrament in Arlington (1981-95); and St. Patrick Cathedral in Fort Worth (1995-2008). Father Neu was granted the title of "Prelate of Honor" (monsignor) by Pope Paul VI on Sept. 20, 1974, at the request of Bishop John J. Cassata.

Other positions Msgr. held include notary, Dallas-Fort Worth Marriage Tribunal (1952-57); judge, Dallas-Fort Worth Marriage Tribunal (1957-69); spiritual director, Dallas Curia Legion of Mary (1953-55); member of Clergy Relief Association, Dallas-Fort Worth (1954-59 and 1964-69); member of Clergy Relief Association, Fort Worth (1969-76); member of Dallas-Fort Worth Diocese Building Commission (1963-69); member of Fort Worth Diocese Building Commission (1969-present); member of Dallas-Fort Worth Administrative and Finance Board (1968-69); and a dean of the Arlington Deanery of the Diocese of Fort Worth.

Msgr. Neu was nominated as a protonotary apostolic by Pope Benedict XVI, on Nov. 10, 2007, with blessing and installation on June 15, 2008, at the request of Bishop Kevin Vann. He retired from full-time ministry on Aug. 1, 2008. He continued to work with the Diocese Building Committee, Pastoral Finance Committee, as a judge on the Marriage Tribunal, and a member of the Writing Committee of the 2009 Meitler Study for Strategic Planning. He also served on the 2010 Campaign Leadership Team for the "All Things Possible" Diocesan campaign. He would have celebrated his 60th anniversary of ordination in May 2011.

Msgr. Neu will be remembered gratefully and fondly by all the parishioners of the parish communities where he served.

In addition to his parents, Msgr. Neu was preceded in death by his brother-in-law

Wilfred Bindel; two nieces; and two nephews. He is survived by his brother Charles Neu and wife Mary; sisters Ida Bindel, Ann Bayer and husband James, and Cecilia Hoenig and husband Raymond; numerous nieces and nephews; and extended family members. Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, Feb. 2 at St. Patrick Cathedral, with Bishop Kevin Vann celebrating. During the Consecration, 20 priests gathered around the altar. Bishop Vann gave the homily, and in his remarks remembered Msgr. Neu for his building abilities, not only building something at all the parishes he was assigned to, but watching parishioners grow spiritually as well.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster at 11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 3. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery in Lindsay.

Mass at Sacred Heart Church was concelebrated by Fr. Raymond McDaniel, pastor of St. Peter's in Lindsay, Fr. Ken Robinson, Sacred Heart Church pastor, Fr. Steven Berg of Fort Worth, See NEU, pg. 6



Msgr. Hubert Neu

Jordan "Jay" Pybas 1926 - 2011

Jordan Ed "Jay" Pybas, 84, died Feb. 3, 2011 at his home at Sivells Bend with loving members of his family surrounding him.

Services were Monday, Feb. 7 at Clement Keel Funeral Home in Gainesville, with ministers Rev. Laura Lopez-Silva, granddaughter, and Rev. Johnny Silva, pastors from Corpus Christi UMC, officiating. Burial was at the Bearhead Cemetery in the Sivells Bend Community.

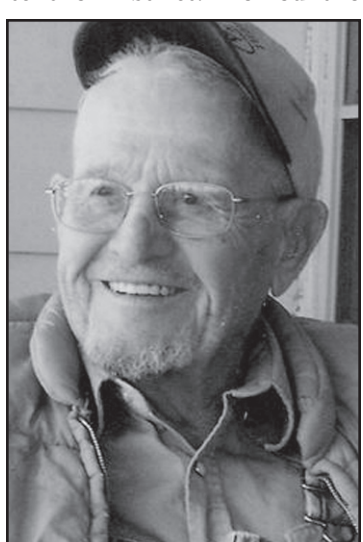
Pallbearers were grandsons Josh Freeman, Jacob Freeman, Jordan Hughes, Brian Hughes, Russell Lopez, Russell Priest, and Philip Marsh. Honorary pallbearers were John Priest, Juan Lopez, and granddaughters Amanda Hughes, Melissa Ramos, Audrey Priest, and Bonnie Freeman.

Jay was born Dec. 26, 1926 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, the son of Jordan C. and Tressa Richards Pybas. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1943 to 1945 based at Adak, Alaska. He married Barbara Davis of Cooperon, Oklahoma, Aug. 5, 1949. They came to Warrens Bend, Texas on their wedding day, settling in the Red River bottom, acreage that had been used by the U.S. Army for Camp Howze, 1942 to 1946. They were true pioneers, as the Army had removed all improvements, houses, barns, and fences.

He was an innovator in his farming and ranching activities. He was a charter member of the Farm Bureau in 1952, also, a charter member in 1970 of the American Simmental Association with number 773. He was an early pioneer of artificial insemination in beef cattle in 1962 which was used originally in dairy herds. Jay and Barbara held many cattle production sales, focusing on pedigreed bulls for the commercial cattleman. He also worked with

Texas A&M and with Eli Lily and Upjohn laboratories on agricultural research projects. He and Barbara shared a love of flying, keeping their two airplanes stored in their hay barn for easy access.

Jay served on the Sivells Bend ISD School Board for 13 years, helping to complete the renovation of the school in 1953, after the Camp Howze area was sold back to former owners and more families had returned to the District. He led the



Jay Pybas

formation of the Sivells Bend Community Progress Club, and was active in the Cooke County Democratic Party.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Barbara; five daughters Margaret Lopez, Pat Pybas, Lou Ann Hughes, Jamai Freeman, and Grace Pybas; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his son, Jordan Ed Pybas in 1995.

SkyWarn class cancelled due to predicted winter storm

The SkyWarn severe weather class for Wednesday, Feb. 9 was postponed until further notice due to the impending inclement weather. Notification of rescheduled date will be announced as soon as possible.

65 YEARS AGO Feb. 8, 1946

Muenster Telephone Company's post war improvement program got under way when its line crew, under the direction of Jake Horn, Jr., began installation of a cable to serve the east side of Main Street. A \$45,000 hospital is planned for Nocona. A new garage has been completed at the Ray Swirczynski home. Advertisement for the Variety Store includes announcement that the store will be closed Tuesday, Feb. 12 because "In case you did not know, I'm taking off for my wedding," a message from Anthony Luke.

50 YEARS AGO Feb. 10, 1961

Muenster State Bank increases capital stock to \$100,000. Snowfall of 8.5 inches sets new record in Muenster area. Sacred Heart Tigerettes are Southwest Academic League Champs. Phone system gets new owners, Alvin Fuhrman and W. J. Miller. New Arrivals: Bert to Leo and Ethel Hesse; Charlotte to James and Ann Bayer. A sheephead party was held in honor of Nick Yosten's birthday. A \$1 average rate increase per customer for water and sewer is okayed by City Council.

25 YEARS AGO Feb. 7, 1986

Muenster plans to participate in Keep Texas Beautiful. Jason Gehrig asks City Council for permission to bury a time capsule on City property as part of his Eagle Scout requirement. Dana Dankesreiter is selected to the 1986 North Texas Honor Band. Obituaries: W.J. Mofett, 73; Mary Elizabeth, infant of Tom and Lora Hennigan. Tigerettes are TCIL District III AAA Champions. New Arrivals: Laura and Adam to Steve and Doreen Taylor; Corey to Jan and Cindy Lutkenhaus; William and Wesley to Neal and Barbara Thompson; Sky to the Wally Laniers.

Robin Wimmer dies

Mass of Christian Burial for Robin Wimmer will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Friday, Feb. 11. Robin Paul Wimmer died at the age of 59 on Feb. 5, 2011.

Thanks!

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The Muenster Historical Commission would like to thank the Paul and Marie Endres family for their wonderful donations to the Muenster Museum.

Besides the numerous items added to the Museum collection, two "estate sales" were held with the proceeds of over \$5000 benefiting the Museum Again, Thank You



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Sunday, February 13, 2011	Monday, February 14, 2011	Tuesday, February 15, 2011	Wednesday, February 16, 2011	Thursday, February 17, 2011	Friday, February 18, 2011	Saturday, February 19, 2011
Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm	VALENTINE'S DAY MMH Aux mtg. 5:30 pm KMB mtg 6:45 pm VFW mtg. 8 pm 4-H mtg. 3:30 pm SHCS NO SCHOOL	Library open 10am-6:30 pm MMH Board mtg. 7 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center Religious Ed Mass 7pm Hornet Band @ Sanger MISD Board mtg. 7:30 pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m	Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
Sunday, February 20, 2011	Monday, February 21, 2011	Tuesday, February 22, 2011	Wednesday, February 23, 2011	Thursday, February 24, 2011	Friday, February 25, 2011	Saturday, February 26, 2011
Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm	Presidents Day FLY FLAGS VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 1:30-5:30 Kiwanis mtg. noon Center Religious Ed class 7 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Muenster Museum open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum open- 1-4pm	Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
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LIFESTYLE



Above - Pinewood Derby participants; at left, from left - winners Jared Walterscheid, Jacob Walterscheid, and Jace Johnson.

Courtesy photos

Cub Scouts compete at Pinewood Derby

Muenster Cub Scout Pack 664 shared in an afternoon of competition and fun at their annual Pinewood Derby. Sawdust and graphite flew on Jan. 16 as 30 Scouts competed in the categories of speed, craftsmanship, creativity, originality, and Scouts Choice.

Bear Scout Jared Walterscheid took the number one spot with an average speed of 208.9 mph. Bear Scout Jacob Walterscheid placed second with an average speed of 206.5 mph, and Tiger Scout Jace Johnson rounded out top honors by placing third overall with an average speed of 205.2 mph.

The top three racers, beginning with first place, in the following dens were: TIGER - Jace Johnson, Clayton Spaeth, and Dawson Jones; WOLF - Matthew Klement, Ralf Rondon, and Preston Smith; BEAR - Jared Walterscheid, Jacob Walterscheid, and Keith Bezner; WEBELO I - Collin Knabe, Michael

McCoy, and Ian Kintz; and WEBELO II - Sam Hesse, Jonathon Hess, and Ethan Hellman.

Best Craftsmanship was awarded to Tender Robert Batha for rendering his car in the finest of traditions, exhibiting clean lines and a smooth finish. Bear Brenton Wilson received the Most Original Award for his shark racer. Determined by the votes of fellow Scouts, the Scouts Choice Award went to Tiger Luke Walterscheid for his rally striped stock car. Wolf Preston Smith was chosen most creative for his

Longhorn Bull racer.

Cub Scout leaders and Cub Scouts' families cheered proudly for the effort and sportsmanship displayed. All participants received certificates, with trophies being awarded to the winners.

Pack 664's next community-wide event, Scouting for Food, was postponed due to the weather, but will be rescheduled at a later date. Scouts will be collecting non-perishable food and canned goods for the First Baptist and Sacred Heart food pantries. Look for future reminders of this event.

Seniors social planned

Senior citizens ages 60 and up are invited to a social on Monday, Feb. 14 in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Activities begin at 4 p.m. A meal will be served at 5 p.m.

Bonnie Prescher will entertain guests and there will

be door prizes awarded.

Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP to Juanita Knabe at 759-4284 or to leave a message at SNAP 759-2922.

In case of bad weather, this event will be rescheduled.

Donations sought for ABBA fundraiser

ABBA Women's Center 2011 Annual Fundraising Dinner takes place on Saturday, Mar. 19 in the Lindsay Centennial Hall. Tickets for the event are \$25 each.

Live and silent auctions at the event help to raise funds. Currently, donated items are being accepted for both auctions. ABBA Executive Director Sandee Feyereisen said that those wishing to donate items may bring them to the ABBA office any weekday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., except on Thursday when they are closed.

Ideas for auction items include gift baskets, business services, gift items, garden items, jewelry, tools, dinner for two, or entertainment tickets.

Feyereisen encourages donors to bring the items prior to two weeks before the event. This allows time to have them printed in the program and to give them enough exposure to do well in the auction. The ABBA office is located on the corner of 214 N. Taylor and E. Broadway in Gainesville. Telephone (940) 668-6391.

Also being accepted now are fundraiser sponsorships. The various levels are:

- \$5,000 or more - Platinum Level with six complimentary dinner tickets;
- \$1,000 or more - Diamond Level with four complimentary dinner tickets;
- \$ 500 or more - Golden Level with three complimentary dinner tickets;
- \$250 or more - Silver Level with two complimentary dinner tickets;
- \$125 or more - Bronze Level with two complimentary dinner tickets.

Baptism

Behr

Abby Noel Behr became a child of God on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2011, at 11:30 a.m. in St. Ann Catholic Church in Coppell. Officiating at the sacrament of Baptism was Reverend Monsignor Leon Duesman, pastor of St. Ann Parish.



Abby Behr

After anointing on the chest with the Oil of the Catechumens, the celebrant blessed the water and added water from the river Jordan and then poured the water over Abby baptizing her "In the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit." She was then anointed with the Sacred Chrism on her head as a sign of the grace of God with the words "As Christ was anointed Priest, Prophet, and King, so may you Abby live always as a member of his body, sharing everlasting life."

Her Godparents Uncle David and Aunt Adriana Behr of Denver, Colorado received for her the candle lighted from the Easter candle signifying that Abby has taken on the light of Christ. She received a white garment symbolizing that she has 'put on Christ.' All present promised to support Abby along with her parents and Godparents on her journey of faith.

Abby wore the same shoes, slip, and dress her mother Julie wore at her Baptism. The white eyelet dress and

slip were made by Abby's great-grandmother, the late Dorine Droll. Abby also wore a gold cross which had belonged to her great-grandmother.

Present at the sacrament were Abby's parents Julie and Steve Behr and brother Jack of Coppell, Aunt Laura Behr of Indian Harbor Beach, Florida, her Godparents, grandparents Steve and Dolores Behr of Steilacoom, Washington, grandparents Gus and Loretta Felderhoff and Uncle James Felderhoff of Muenster.

A luncheon was hosted by Abby's parents at the New York Pasta and Pizza restaurant in Coppell. Following the luncheon, a cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid was shared by all at the Behr home. The white cake was decorated with pink roses and inscribed with the words 'Today Abby Noel you became a child of God.' Adorning the cake was a miniature Bible and an infant, reclining angel with golden wings.

Friends raffle winners announced

In an effort to raise funds for the projects of the youth of the community at the annual Youth Fair, Friends of Muenster FFA, FCCLA, 4-H, and Homemaking held their raffle drawing Tuesday, Feb. 8. Winners and their prizes are as follows: 1. Penny Dangelmayr, Browning 25-06 composite stock with Leupold 3.5X10 scope; 2. John Walterscheid, 1/4 beef, processing Muenster Meat; 3. Sterling Walterscheid, 1/4 beef, processing Muenster Meat; 4. J.H. Bayer & Sons, Inc., 1/2 hog, processing Muenster Meat; 5. Ross Felderhoff, Spa Day at Girlfriends - Facial, Nails, Toenails, \$165 value; 6. Doug Hermes, 1/4 beef, processing Muenster Meat; 7. April Walterscheid, 1/4 beef, processing Muenster Meat; 8. Kyla Haverkamp, 1/2 hog, processing Muenster Meat.

A total of \$7,582 was raised by the raffle.

CASA changes Justice is Served date

Due to the possibility of icy road conditions, CASA's Board of Directors has rescheduled their "Justice is Served" dinner from Friday, Feb. 4 to Friday, Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. - at the same place, the Gainesville Civic Center.

Meeting Notice

Gainesville Christian Women's Connection Gainesville Christian Women's Connection will hold its February luncheon meeting on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 401 W. Garnett, Gainesville. The special event time is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the catered lunch is \$10.

For reservations, call Nancy at (940) 612-2811 by Monday, Feb. 21.

LaNelle Pierce will be speaking on Watercolors, Crayons, and a Secret Ledger. She will also sing. The special feature will be Jaylene Smith.

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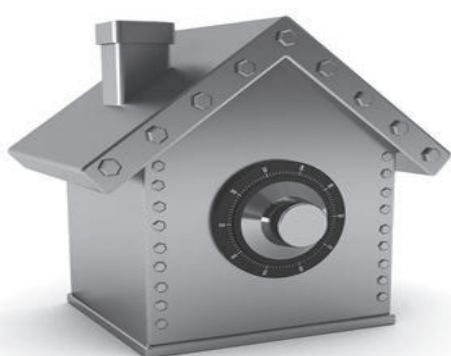
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Awards bestowed on NTMC

North Texas Medical Center in Gainesville is proud to announce two awards received by its Health Information Department staff during a recent Texas Department of Vital Statistics Conference in Austin.

The first was a Certificate of Appreciation from the Office of the Attorney General. North Texas Medical Center was recognized for surpassing the state average of 71% in the Acknowledgment of Paternity process, which has benefited the children of Texas in receiving the support of both parents. When a baby is born to unmarried parents, the law does not recognize the biological father as the legal father. Paternity must be established first. Hospitals must offer the opportu-

nity to voluntarily establish paternity to all unmarried parents at the time of their baby's birth.

A second award, the Award for Excellence, was received from the Texas Department of State Health Services. North Texas Medical Center was recognized for exemplary performance in the ImmTrac Texas Immunization Registry. This secure, confidential registry stores a child's immunization information electronically in one central system and offers physicians, parents, and schools easy access to a child's immunization history. ImmTrac is a free service and is encouraged during the birth registration process.



The birth registrars within the Health Information Department at North Texas Medical Center were recently recognized by the State of Texas for excellence in paternity establishment and immunization registry. The group registered over 500 newborns at NTMC last year. From left, front - Betty Fortenberry and Ryan Dietz; back - Director of Health Information Management Shauna Rhoads and Barbara Roberts. Not pictured is Dianne Johnson. NTMC photo

SH children receive First Reconciliation

Forty-one children from Sacred Heart Parish received the Sacrament of Reconciliation for the first time at three separate services on Saturday, Jan. 15, Monday, Jan. 17, and Saturday, Jan. 22. Father Ken Robinson presided at each.

The theme of each service was based on the gospel story of the Good Shepherd who goes out looking for the lost sheep. The service began with the song "God Is Rich in Mercy." Then Father Ken read the Gospel story and did an examination of conscience and talked to the children. After praying together the Act of Contrition expressing sorrow for sin, the children went to confession individually. When each child had gone to confession and done the penance, he or she went with parents to pin a felt lamb on a banner of

the Good Shepherd.

Those receiving the sacrament for the first time were Emma Akin, Makenna Aldridge, Annie Anderle, Trent Anderle, Emma Baldwin, Mikaley Berkley, Shae Budish, Audrey Carnes, Jessica Dangelmayr, Kevin Dangelmayr, Kyle Dangelmayr, Sarah Davis, Mary Fisher, Makenna Forshee, Jonathan Grime, Bryce Hacker, Chloe Hacker, Lily Haley, Kelsey Hennigan, Erin Hesse, Rachel Hesse, Alyssa Huchton, Dylan Huchton, Kennedy Jones, Jeron Juntado, Jianne Juntado, Katherine Klement, Matthew Klement, Audrey Kubis, Ethan Myers, Sarah Monday, Ezequiel Olvera, Lexi Rivers, Rafael Rondon, Marianne Tai, Ty Trubenbach, Wade Trubenbach, Nolan Vogel, Alexa Waneck, Bert White, and Brenton Wilson.

New Arrivals

Knabe
Jordan Gage Knabe announces the birth of his little brother Colton Wayne Knabe. The boys are the children of Cory and Stephanie Gattis Knabe of Frisco. Colton was born on Monday, Jan. 24, 2011 at Baylor Medical Center of Frisco. He weighed 8 lb. and was 19 inches in length. Grandparents are Teresa Gattis of Pampa, Gary Gattis of Pampa, and Linda Knabe of Muenster and the late Gilbert Knabe. Great-grandparents are Donna and Wayne Sims of Pampa, the late Jane and John Gat-



Colton Knabe
tis, the late Eugene and Elsie Hoedebeck, and the late Joseph and Mary Knabe.

Heart health is focus of February COOKeIE

"Matters of the Heart - Heart Healthy Living" will be the subject of the Feb. 16 session of COOKeIE, Cooke In Education - a monthly series of free educational workshops sponsored by AgriLife Extension of Cooke County, Home Hospice of Cooke County, North Texas Medical Center, and the Area Agency on Aging of Texoma.

and hopefully, do it in such a way that something will click and participants will begin to make changes that will result in a healthier life.

Attendees will participate in a lively educational exchange, while enjoying refreshments of homemade heart-healthy cookies, coffee, tea, and water.

"We will also have NTMC Home Health nurses available to check blood pressures," said Blanton.

Other programs planned for the series include: "Divide Your Heirlooms - Not Your Heirs" on Mar. 9; and "Will You or Won't You - All About Wills," Russell Duncan, Attorney at Law, April 13.

The Wednesday session will begin at 2 p.m. in the Board Room at North Texas Medical Center.

The program will feature Orland Woodard, director of NTMC's Cardiopulmonary Department, who will discuss risk factors and warning signs of cardiac disease and provide important tips on keeping your heart healthy. Woodard will be joined by registered dietitian Shelby Wilson who will provide information on nutrition and exercise.

"February is National Heart Month, and although there is a lot of information out there, heart disease remains the Number 1 killer of men and women in the United States," said Gayla Blanton, director of marketing for North Texas Medical Center. "We will take every chance we get to educate people about heart disease,

Meeting Notice

Diabetes Support Group
There will be a meeting of the Diabetes Support Group in the North Texas Medical Center Board Room on Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 7-8 p.m. The topic "Complications of Diabetes: How to lower your risks" will be presented by Dr. V. K. Agarwal who is

Board Certified in Internal Medicine.

Individuals with diabetes and family members are encouraged to attend this FREE program. "Dr. Victor" will answer any questions you have about diabetes.

For information call 940.759.4296.

College Honors

University of North Texas
The University of North Texas has released its President's List for the 2010 Fall Semester. Cassandra Hale of Muenster has been named to the President's List. In order to earn this honor, a student must complete at least 12 academic hours with a perfect grade point average of 4.0.

The University of North Texas has also announced its Dean's List for the 2010 Fall Semester. To earn this honor, undergraduates must complete at least 12 academic hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9. Muenster students earning this honor include Noah Barnhill, Shaina Felderhoff, and Karen Flusche.

Rebuilding progress - report on County Fair Grounds

The Cooke County Fair Association (CCFA) continues to move forward with rebuilding from the storm that destroyed its show barn.

According to Cecilia Fuhrmann, grant coordinator, they recently partnered with the Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association to build outside cattle pens and water lines and to create a useful loading and unloading area. These things were useful for their sale, and will also be very useful for the Youth Fair when it returns.

The group continues to work hard raising funds to make the current facility comfortable for activities like the Youth Fair.

Completed projects include:

- 200 x 200 foot covered arena;
- Electricity installed;
- Livestock pens; unloading area;
- Select fill arena flooring;
- City required, storm water retention pond;
- Water lines;
- Portable bleachers
- Unassembled bleachers, 1,600 for seating are purchased.

Donations from generous individuals and organizations, usage fees, and fundraising, especially from the "Tractor Dance" and "Sale-A-Rama" have helped them accumulate approximately \$50,000 which will be used in the general fund to further any of the following projects:

- Restroom facilities - (estimated price \$50,000);
- Livestock wash area (\$5,000);
- Speaker System (\$6,600);
- Office (estimated \$15,000);
- Concession stand \$9,660;
- Side walls with wind/sun screen (estimated cost \$30,000).

These projects are specifically chosen to hopefully facilitate the return of the Cooke County Youth Fair to the Fairgrounds. The Board of Directors for the Fair Association has a goal to provide these items in time to attract the 2012 Youth Fair.

The Cooke County Fair Association realizes the difficulties incurred because the community lacks an adequate facility to host the entire Youth Fair. From the beginning of the rebuilding process, they have been dedicated to providing an improved facility, with more room and better amenities for both the local youth and all residents of Cooke County.

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Hanson takes 1st in SHCS Geography Bee

Robert Hanson, 5th grade student at Sacred Heart Catholic School captured first place in the school's annual National Geographic Geography Bee on Jan. 10. Coming in second place was Julian Hesse, also a 5th grader. Third place was Alana Endres, an 8th grader.

Also in the top 10 finalists were Brady Endres, Marco Gonzalez, Bennigan McCoy, Hayden Schilling, Devin Sicking, Isac Walterscheid, and Tyler Walterscheid.

Six students from each class in grades 4th through 8th participated.

Fifth Grade teacher Barbara LaChance served as event coordinator. Assisting during the competition were Angela Proto as announcer, Glenda Mitchell as timekeeper, and Annette Bayer, Michele Knauft, Glenda Mitchell, and Dolores Hofbauer as judges.

For the 23rd year, the National Geographic Society is holding the National Geographic Bee for students in the 4th through 8th grades in thousands of schools across the United States and in the five U. S. territories, as well as in Department of Defense Dependents Schools around the world. The 2011 Bee is sponsored by Google.

The winner of the Sacred Heart Catholic School's Bee, Robert Hanson, advanced to the next level of competition, a written examination to determine State competitors (still waiting for the results of the written test). All school winners are eligible to win the National Championship and its first prize, a \$25,000 college scholarship, at the National competition May 24 and 25 in Washington, D.C.



SHCS Geography Bee winner Robert Hanson, left, and runner-up Julian Hesse. SHCS photo

Parent nominations sought for MISD Gifted and Talented

It is time for parent nominations for the Muenster Elementary Gifted and Talented program (grades K-5). A gifted student is one who demonstrates excellence in intellectual ability, creativity, academic aptitude, innovative thinking, leadership, and/or individual responsibility in relation to students of similar age, experience, or environment. If you feel like your child exhibits any of these qualities, you may nominate him/her to go through the identification process. Please remember, a nomination does not automatically provide for placement in the program. It is the first step in the identification process.

Gifted students need to be challenged beyond what the regular classroom instruction can provide. Many people believe the myth that gifted students are given more work. A Gifted and Talented program would not be successful if that were true. The challenges should be represented by advanced coursework, independent studies, and/or student products.

If you would like to make a nomination, call the elementary office or contact your child's teacher to obtain the necessary recommendation forms. These forms must be returned by Friday, Mar. 4.

Don't Mess with Texas Scholarship open to high school seniors

Texas high school seniors who care about the environment have the chance to win a college scholarship. The 8th Annual Don't Mess with Texas Scholarship, sponsored by Dow Chemical Company in partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful, is accepting essays Feb. 1 through March 28.

The first-place winner will receive \$3,000. The second- and third-place winners will receive \$1,000 each. "The scholarship is easy to apply for because we ask students to simply tell a

personal story about their role in preventing litter," said TxDOT Travel Information Division Director Doris Howdeshell.

Requirements:
• A 300 to 350 word-essay identifying a litter problem in the student's school or community and the action he or she took to address it.
• A completed Don't Mess with Texas Scholarship application online or by mail. For the application, mailing address, or further details, visit www.DontMessWithTexas.org.

Farm Bureau 2011 Youth Leadership Conference set

The 2011 Texas Farm Bureau Youth Leadership Conference is scheduled for June 6-10 at Angelo State University in San Angelo. The Conference is designed to help high school juniors and seniors learn about the Constitution, free enterprise, and citizenship. Applications have been

mailed to all Cooke County high school counselors and are available at the Cooke County Farm Bureau Office. Your application, essay, and recommendation must be received by April 6 at the Cooke County Farm Bureau office. If you have any questions please call the office at 940-665-1763.

CALF SCRAMBLE WINNER



Muenster FFA member Hannah Bayer received a \$500 certificate for being a winner in the January 29 calf scramble event at the Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo. The winnings are to assist in the purchase of a registered heifer for a year-long FFA project. Hannah is the daughter of Tara Bayer and Ryan Bayer. Courtesy photo



January "Teachers and Students of the Month" at Muenster ISD are, from left, front - 5th Grader Dean Walterscheid and 3rd Grader Katie Batha; back - Kindergarten Teacher/UIL Oral Reading coach Amy Huchton, Freshman Shelbi Sicking, High School Business teacher/Yearbook advisor/JV Cheer coach and UIL Debate coach Lisa Walterscheid. MISD photo

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Dear Friends and Neighbors,

It is time to begin thinking about the Youth Fair for 2011 and how we can help the students of our community achieve success and receive the proper awards for their countless hours of hard work and dedication to their animals and projects.

Please take a moment to understand who we are and what we do. We are a group of individuals who help raise donations that go to the premium money for the projects and animals that our students, from this community, sell at the Youth Fair Premium Sale. We also help those students who do not make the sale with money to help defray the cost of their projects or animals. One hundred percent of what you donate goes directly to the youth of our community. There is a great amount of expense and effort that the students put into their projects and animals, and your donations help tremendously.

Last year we had a total of 47 entries in the sale from our Muenster community. The Friends of Muenster paid \$20,925.00 to the youth of our schools for premiums on their sale animals and projects, and also those that did not make the sale. This year we are expecting to double the number of entries. We already have 130 animals from our area entered in the Youth Fair for this year.

The dates for the 2011 Cooke County Youth Fair are Feb. 22 - 26. The show schedule is as follows: Horses on Feb. 22 at the NCTC equine arena; hogs and chickens on Feb. 23 at Callisburg; goats and sheep on Feb. 24 in Muenster at the FFA barn; cattle and rabbits on Feb. 25 in Valley View. All of the fine arts, crafts, shop projects, and food will be in Muenster beginning Feb. 24, on display at the KC Hall. The premium sale will be on Saturday, Feb. 26 in Valley View beginning at 1 p.m. Please take the time to visit these locations and show your support of the youth of our community.

Thank you, in advance, for taking this request into consideration. You may send your contributions to the above captioned address or pass them along to any of the names listed below. We look forward to seeing you there!

Respectfully:

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Lunch Menus

WEEK OF FEB. 14 - 18 MUESTER ISD

Mon. - Hot dogs w/chili and cheese, macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, pears, muffins.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, peaches, hot rolls.

Wed. - Pork rib patty sandwich w/BBQ sauce, chips and salsa, apples, carrots, cookies.

Thurs. - Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pineapple, hot rolls.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwich, potato salad, cole slaw, pork and beans, applesauce, ice cream.

SACRED HEART

Mon. - No lunch.

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

Wed. - Salisbury steak, potatoes/brown gravy, carrots, oranges.

Thurs. - Taco w/trimmings, chili beans, mixed fruit.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, oven fries, apples.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Frito chili pie, ranch style beans, chocolate cake, strawberries.

Tues. - BBQ on a bun, pickle wedges, corn on the cob, applesauce, peanut butter brownie.

Wed. - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, pineapple, bread.

Thurs. - Lasagna, green beans, lettuce salad, peaches, bread sticks.

Fri. - Chicken on a bun w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese, green beans, peaches.

Tues. - Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, applesauce.

Wed. - Frito chili pie, shredded cheese, corn, pears, wacky cake.

Thurs. - Baked potato, ground beef, shredded cheese, trimmings, bread stick, fresh fruit.

Fri. - Chicken sandwich, potato wedges, trimmings, fresh fruit, ice cream.

Farm Bureau offers Agricultural Institute for elementary teachers

Any elementary teacher wishing to combine hands-on learning activities about agriculture with practical curriculum development, receive three hours of graduate credit, and 45 clock hours of continuing professional education units should consider attending the Texas Farm Bureau Summer Agricultural Institute. This week-long, graduate level course will be held on the campus of Tarleton State University in Stephenville from June 13-17.

The Cooke County Farm Bureau will award a local teacher a scholarship that covers tuition, room and board, as well as resource materials. Applications are available at the Gainesville office of the Cooke County Farm Bureau, 1212 W Hwy 82. Application deadline is April 6.

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it is approved, Encor would appeal that decision before the PUC. The Council voted unanimously to deny the request.

Final draft of the contract for the extension of water and sewer lines to the Muenster Industrial Foundation Business Park was approved. The cost of that approximately \$293,000 project will be shared as follows: City, 37.5%; Germanfest, Inc., 12.5%; Muenster Industrial Foundation, 25%; and MGW Capital Limited (Giles Walterscheid and Superior Machining) 25%.

Muenster Industrial Development Corporation (MIDC) oversees the 4-B sales tax and is being used to finance the utility extension. They have requested the City approve a resolution since it is a City responsibility and liability. Two readings of the resolution are required before adoption. The first reading was done at the meeting and it will be read again at the March meeting.

An abatement for MGW was discussed, but nothing decided because the City lawyer is looking into what was done in the past.

Muenster Volunteer Fire Chief Herbie Knabe asked the Council to consider finding a fire marshal for the City. There has not been a certified fire marshal since the death of Billy Frank Richter several years ago. Knabe does some walk-through now, but pointed out that he is not certified or fully trained.

"With all the construction that we are going to start having, we've got to have somebody that can oversee some of that stuff," Knabe advised. "It comes back to me and I'm not qualified to answer some of the questions that come up. We've got to do something."

After some discussion, Mayor Pagel charged Endres and Alderman Pat Stelzer with the task of looking into what could be done to find someone to serve in that capacity.

Last year, the City bought eight acres adjoining the City Park. Nothing was done until recently to develop the property. With the donation of a bridge by Allen and Shirley Reiter to put across the creek, the City decided it is time to begin making that land part of the Park. Work is in progress. Frank Hess was hired to doze out brush, but leave nice trees. The bridge needs repairs and Alderman Jack Flusche is overseeing the project. He received a bid to put in a cement floor on the bridge from Dangelmayer Brothers Construction for \$2,835. Matthew Grewing is doing repairs with a welder. To put fencing on the sides of the bridge to match the City's current fence would cost \$3,858.

Funds for this project are being taken from the Germanfest Fund. That money is designated for Park improvement. The Council authorized Alderman Flusche and Jewel Otto to work together to complete the project.

In his City Administrator's report, Endres told of plans to repave Ash Street this summer. It is in bad shape in several places from the heavy truck traffic that

travels it. Precinct #4 Commissioner Leon Klement agreed to assist the City with the paving project as the Precinct had done in the past. The County will put down oil and chip coating, haul gravel, and prepare the base. The City will pay for the materials.

Recent frigid and icy weather produced a break in the water line on the corner of Walnut and Second Streets. The old cast iron pipe was laid in rocky ground with no cushioning. Matt Sicking was called in to use his backhoe to dig around the pipe for needed repairs. Repairs were made Monday.

Endres reported that last month a new sewer line was installed coming out of City Hall and the building next door and tied into the main sewer line. The building owners gave the City a 20' easement to give enough room to do the installation.

In other business conducted at the Jan. 7 meeting, the City Council:

- Approved payment of bills totaling \$128,189.51.
- Re-appointed Henry Weinzapfel and Gene Walter each to another two-year term on the Muenster Water District Board.

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and Father Victor Cruz of Gainesville, and a seminarian. Assisting as altar servers were Alvin Hartman and Chuck Bartush.

Sandra Bayer Richeson gave the First and Second Readings and the Prayers of the Faithful. Fr. Ken gave the homily and some remarks about Msgr. Neu. Betty Rose Walterscheid joined the priests as a Eucharistic minister. At the end of Mass, Fr. Steven Berg spoke a few words on behalf of Bishop Vann. The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, the Lee Wolf Assembly #2720, including Ben Bindel, served as Honor Guard during the visitation and viewing before Mass.

Music ministers were Pat Hennigan, pianist, and singers Phillip Flusche and his daughter Adria. Songs included "Immaculate Mary," "On Eagles Wings," "I Am the Bread of Life," and "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

Pallbearers were nephews Jim Bayer, Chris Bayer, Tim Bindel, Brian Bindel, Guy Bindel, Michael Bengfort, Aaron Hoenig, John Hoenig, Mark Hoenig, Tommy Neu, Leslie Neu, Donald Neu, Brian Neu, Mark Neu, and Kevin Neu.

Following the Mass and burial, members of Lindsay's St. Anne's Society hosted a dinner in Centennial Hall for family and friends.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Neu/Flusche Seminary Burse, in care of Diocese of Fort Worth, 800 W. Loop 820 S., Fort Worth, Texas 76108; or St. Peter's Catholic Church, 424 W. Main St., Lindsay, Texas 76250.

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conflicting ideas and doctrines, a battle of which the final outcome will change the course of history. On one side of the conflict we have the idea that created what our late Pope John Paul II called the Culture of Death; the idea that human life is cheap and unimportant, the idea that states that human life is only valued in terms of usefulness or convenience to other people. Then we have the Christian view, which states that every human life is equal in dignity and of inestimable worth, and that no one but God has the right to take a human life, as He is also the only One who can give it. In this modern day, we see these two ideas clash in a catastrophic battle which will ultimately decide the future course of this country, and we have to know that we have an obligation to God and our country to see that we are fighting on the right side. We have to fight this battle and see that the Christian idea prevails."

What would each of the teens like to share?

Sadie shared, "This was an awesome experience!

"The whole trip was a very moving experience that everyone should experience once in his/her life," Miranda said.

"We rode down on the

charter bus with I think three other parishes and because of the long ride we had plenty of time to meet the other people," Mariah said.

Quinn answered, "I would like to say that we need them. Our country is a democracy where the majority rules, but only if the majority makes itself heard. If it does not, then our country will be ruled by a small minority who came to power because they were the most vocal and made themselves seem like the majority. It is on events like the March for Life that we have a chance to show our numbers and tell our representatives at Washington what we, the people believe in and show them who we really are. We cannot remain silent on these issues or else we will lose. It is quite understandable that most people, for various legitimate reasons, cannot go on the March for Life, however we are all called to speak for the dignity and sanctity of human life."

Alyssa noted, "It was a very educational trip, getting to share time with the people who were on the bus trip."

Mariah commented, "I plan on going next year. Also, we had a few hours of touring time and I went to the Holocaust Museum and

it was really interesting."

Quinn commented, "I feel like the March was a very positive experience for me and all the other people who I talked to who went on the March. I think all of us came away firmer in our resolve to fight for life, more emboldened to speak out for the unborn and their mothers who are victimized by the tragedy of abortion. I would encourage anyone to go and I hope to go again myself next year."

Alyssa said the trip helped her, "by seeing Christ working through all the people."

Emily thought about, "What a difference it will make in the babies' lives that will be saved."

Wimmer had only praise for the group of teens who traveled to Washington, D.C. "They were the best kids! I never heard them complain even with the long bus trip, fast food, 18° temperatures during the March, and sleeping on the floor," she commented.

Others from Muenster area who attended were Kenneth and Anna Braziel and Jacqueline Flusche who went with a large group from St. Peter's in Lindsay.

'I can drop 15 pounds in 15 days'

More than a third of American adults are trying to lose weight, but it's a struggle for most.

Lona Sandon, a registered dietitian, says the main cause of diet failure is trying to lose too much weight too fast. These "crash diets" usually require major changes in your eating habits, such as eliminating entire categories of foods, and they're too difficult to stick with over the long term. As a result, many dieters get discouraged.

A steady loss of a pound a week from cutting calories and exercising is a more realistic goal that will lead to long-term success, and a registered dietitian can help you with a sensible eating and exercise plan.

Deep dark secret: Selecting right Valentine's Day chocolate can benefit heart

If you can't resist eating chocolate or giving it as a gift on Valentine's Day, you should know that choosing the right type of chocolate can benefit your heart, says Lona Sandon, a registered dietitian at UT Southwestern Medical Center.

Pure chocolate, made from cocoa beans, is rich in flavanol, an antioxidant that may help protect arteries from damage, maintain healthy blood flow, and fend off heart disease.

Dark chocolate and cocoa powder contain the highest levels of flavanol.

But these health benefits are reduced considerably when pure chocolate is pro-

cessed and other ingredients - such as sugar, milk, and butter - are added. Candy bars and boxed chocolates may be tasty but their added fat and calories make them not-so-healthy treats, Ms. Sandon said.

So it's best to skip the chocolate candy and replace it with a cup of hot cocoa.

"Research suggests that drinking a cup of dark hot chocolate can be equated with drinking a glass of wine in protecting the heart," says Ms. Sandon, who urges people to eat and drink in moderation. "Chocolate by itself may provide some health benefits. It's what's added to it that's not so good for us."

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SPORTS

Tigerettes ready for playoffs

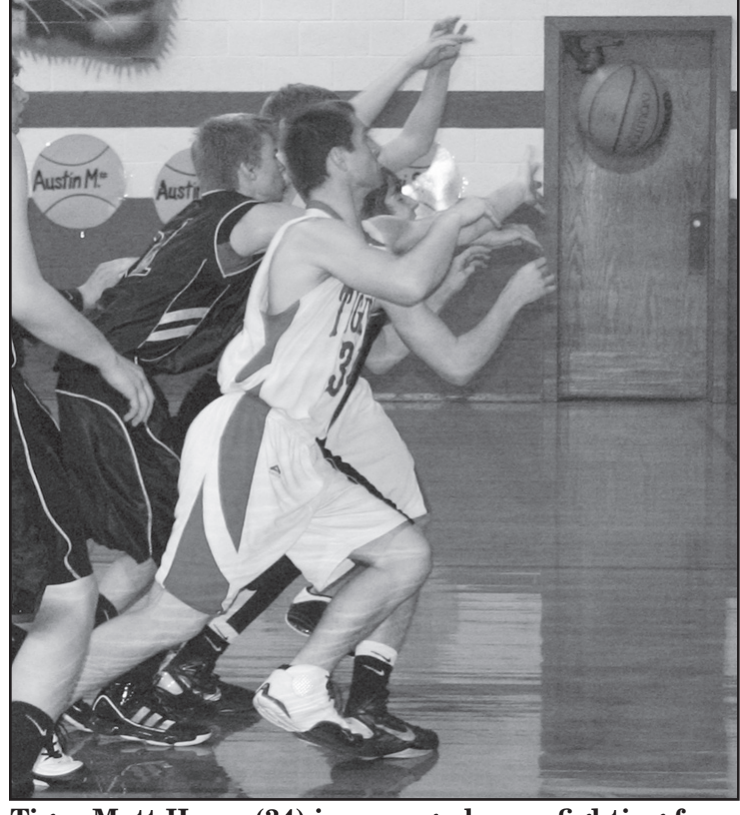
The Tigerettes took a 57-30 District victory from Denton Calvary Monday night, in a snow-rescheduled contest. Karli Anderle led all scorers with 21 points. Sydney Hoedebeck added 13, Rebekah Hesse and Mikaela Bartush 5 each, Kaitlin Hesse 4, Karleigh Reeves 3, and 2 apiece by Bailey Walterscheid, Peyton Reiter, and Kelsey Reeves. Bartush also had 14 rebounds, and K. Hess four

steals.
SH 14 16 15 12 57
C 6 10 9 5 30
 On Tuesday, the Tigerettes traveled to Sherman to complete District play in a game originally scheduled to be played last week, but the weather changed the game day. In a tough rematch, Sacred Heart came up short 56-46. "We continue to improve and gave ourselves a shot," commented Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "We pulled to within 5, but the ball just did not fall in."
 Hoedebeck led the scoring

with 17 points. Anderle added 13, Ke. Reeves 5, Bartush 4, Ka. Reeves 3, and 2 each by K. Hesse and R. Hesse.
SH 16 7 15 8 46
TC 16 17 14 9 56
 "The fun season begins next week," noted Coach Jon. "We are so close to taking that next step to move up to that upper level, and the longer we can extend the season I think we have a solid chance to do that."
 The Tigerettes will host a first round playoff game Monday or Tuesday in the Tiger Den.

JUNIOR HIGH ACTION

Sacred Heart vs Calvary
 The Sacred Heart Junior High teams played four games with Denton Calvary on Jan. 27, winning three. "The "B" Lady Cubs won 22-13. Amanda Aldriedge scored 8 points, Alane Bartush 6, Leah Knabe 5, and Hannah Hess 3. The "B" Cubs came up short 21-13. Michael Fleitman put 6 points on the board, Daniel Hesse 4, and Marco Gonzales 3. Five "A" team Lady Cubs scored in their 22-15 victory. Katie Davidson was high scorer with 7 points. Bartush put in 6, Kinzie Hess 4, Aldriedge 3, and Alana Endres 2.



Tiger Matt Hesse (34) is among players fighting for a rebound in Sacred Heart's recent District game with Harvest.
 Janie Hartman photo

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Muenster 44 Poolville 31
 The young Hornets captured a win Tuesday to remain undefeated in District 10-0. Trevor Hess scored 10 for Muenster. Austin Hennigan added 9, Mason Binder 8, JJ Horsman 6, Clint Sidwell 5, Hunter Klement 4, and Corey Richey 2.
Lindsay 40 Perrin-Whitt 19
 The Lady Knights defeated the Lady Pirates Tuesday. Scoring for Lindsay were Elizabeth Wallace 11, Hayley Skinner 7, Hannah Zimmerer 6, Maisoun

Hweidi and Briley Fleitman 4 apiece, 2 each by Brianne Sandmann, Madison Green, and Emily Ambuehl, and 1 each by Shea Garner and Lauren Gibbs.
Sacred Heart 16 Texoma 40
 The Texoma Christian School was too powerful for the JV Tigerettes. Making points for Sacred Heart were Kylie Hess 6, and 5 each from Bailey Walterscheid and Mikayla Fleitman.
SH 5 0 9 2 16
TC 8 12 8 2 40



Hornet Landon Presnall (2) dishes the ball to Blake Grewing (10) in Muenster's first District match with Lindsay. Depending on the weather, Muenster and Lindsay will play their rescheduled, rescheduled, and rescheduled again games Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, if possible.
 Janie Hartman photo

Muenster mashes Monarchs

The Poolville basketball teams visited the Hornet Nest Tuesday night and left stung, as the Muenster teams earned District wins to stay on top, heading for the playoffs. Taylor Klement, in her final home game, put 26 points on the board. Allison

Pagel added 15, Lana Heers 9, Demi Koelzer 7, Kalyn Dangelmayr 4, Emily Hellman 2, and 1 each by Amber Walterscheid and Paige Hennigan.
M 28 14 15 8 65
P 7 9 5 9 30
 The Hornets kept their perfect District record with a

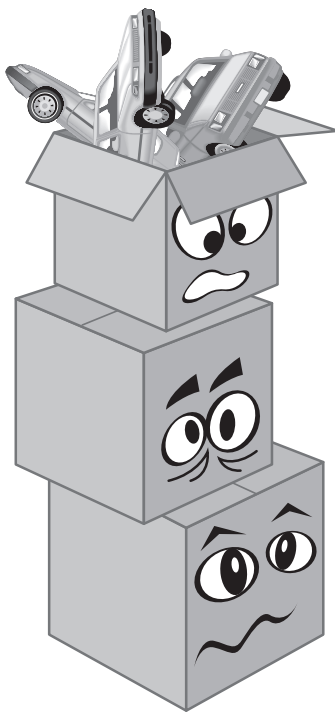
43-32 victory over the Monarchs. Senior Jason Luke scored 20 points. Andy Flusche and Cole Walterscheid each added 8, and Scott Porter 7. The Hornets were 10 of 17 from the free throw line.
M 7 19 10 7 43
P 7 7 12 6 32

Lindsay loses to Valley View - beats Perrin

The Lindsay varsity basketball teams finally got to play their snow-delayed District matches in Valley View Monday night, but brought home disappointing losses. The Lady Eagles handed the Lady Knights a 45-27 defeat, dropping Lindsay to 8-4 in District play. The Knights went into overtime, but came up short 57-54. "We played a good 1st quarter, but after that we could not get any shots to fall and Valley View shot the ball very well," noted Lady Knight Coach Don Neu. Only four Lindsay girls put points on the board. Jessica Block led with 17. Jordan Fleitman and Katie Nortman each added 4, and Allison Metzler 2.

The Knights fell to 5-5 in District after a 47-all tie put the game into overtime. Lindsay scored 7 to the Eagles' 10 in the 5th period for the loss. "We committed 26 turnovers," commented Coach Lynn Cook. "Valley View did a very good job of making us

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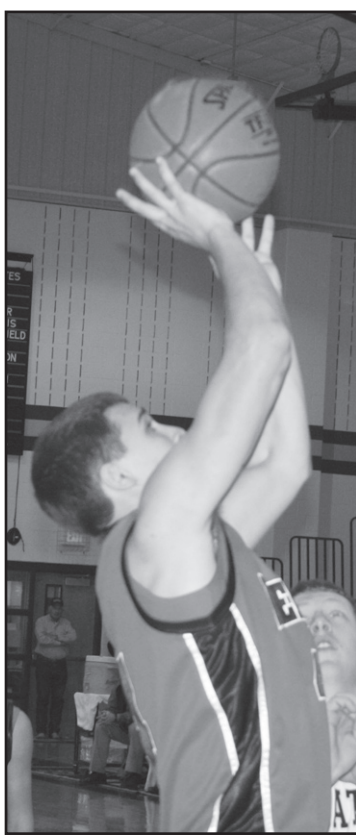
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What bucks know about you

Deer often pattern hunters better than hunters pattern deer. Deer will note when you go to a hunting area, where you hunt, and when you leave the woods as well as when you'll most likely return. Deer know how to avoid you. The deer can't see human odor, but they can smell it. Within the first week of hunting season, the deer have a clear description of where all the hunters on that land hunt, and which places they can go to avoid hunters. Since the older-age-class bucks have more sensitivity to human odor than the younger bucks, they'll retreat first into thick cover where hunters can't see them.

How to use what the buck knows

Dr. Robert Sheppard, a longtime, avid deer hunter and my friend, explains that to consistently take big bucks, "You have to be in a place, at a time, that the buck doesn't

expect to see you. The first time you choose a stand is when you're most likely to bag an older-age-class buck there. The more times you hunt from the stand, the more you reduce your odds of seeing and taking a buck there."

To effectively navigate through the woods in the dark, a time when deer don't expect hunters to move, purchase a hand-held GPS receiver. Mark your stand site as a waypoint when you scout. Then, when you arrive in the woods before daylight, use your GPS receiver to show you the way to your stand site and to return to your vehicle in the dark. Learn to use a GPS hand-held receiver or a compass to go deeper into the woods than other hunters do to increase your chances of seeing an older-age-class buck. Study my book, "How to Hunt Clear Cuts Successfully," available from www.protocolindustries.net, for more ideas.

Older-age-class bucks live in thick cover that generally will have some open spaces where you can hunt. You may spot these open areas by flying over that thick cover in an airplane or scouting after the season. By cutting a trail through the cover to the open regions where you can hunt, you'll have easy access to this buck's hot spot that you can walk to quietly. But don't cut a trail that other hunters can see. Begin cutting your trail once you've moved 10- to 20-yards deep into the cover. Then the hunters won't use that trail to hunt the spot you've found.

What hunters know about deer

Hunters understand that dominant bucks communicate to other bucks within their home ranges with a technique known as sign posting. Deer leave scent from their mouths, their



noses, their eyes, their foreheads, and urine at scrapes, licking branches, and rub sites. The dominant buck will return to these areas as often as he can, so if you're hunting near one of these types of signposts, you may see an older-age-class buck.

The less noise you make in the woods, the greater your odds that you'll see a buck. Older-age-class bucks know if they stay still in a small parcel of cover until after the hunter passes by, more than likely the hunter won't spot them. If a buck's under your tree stand before you arrive, you'll spook him on the way to hunt him. The more you move in your stand, the more likely a deer will spot you. Sit still, whether you're hunting from a tree stand or in a ground blind. Always wear a safety harness, which will make you more comfortable in a tree stand and prevent you from falling out.

Decide from which direction you expect the buck to

come, and always hunt into the wind. Stay as scent-free as possible. Bathe with scent-free soaps, wash your clothes in scent-free detergent, and take your clothes to the hunting site in a scent-free container. Wear high-tech garments with odor neutralizers in them. Deer will come to deer scents and lures, however, an older deer that has smelled deer lure often won't come to these attractants. Spray your hands and clothing with an odor neutralizer. Any time you move in the woods, assume a deer has watched you. Move as slowly and as quietly as possible to spot more deer.

To increase your odds for taking a buck next season, get a copy of my "Deer Hunter's & Land Manager's Pocket Reference," and learn more successful deer-hunting tactics by going to www.protocolindustries.net/categories/books. To see videos, visit www.protocolindustries.net/blog/.

Texas Game Warden Field Reports

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

Jumping the gun... literally

Van Zandt County Game Warden Steve Stapleton received an Operation Game Thief call the night before opening day of bow season about a deer camp where the occupants were intending to gun hunt the next morning. Warden Stapleton was familiar with the camp and hid nearby that morning. A short time later, a truck entered the camp with a dead deer draped over the tail gate. The truck stopped and the driver got out and cautiously walked back down the road. When he saw Stapleton approaching, the subject pitched his rifle into the brush and took off running back into the camp with the warden close behind. The subject grabbed the deer from the tailgate and took off running with it, later trying to hide it in a nearby creek. Unsure of where the subject went or who else was in the camp, Warden Stapleton took up a position back on a hill where he could see the camp and wait for backup. Before backup could arrive, the subject returned to camp and Stapleton apprehended him.

Photo finish to trespassing case

Coryell County Game Warden Andrew Alexander and Hill County Game Warden Mark Hammonds responded to an in-progress Operation Game Thief call in McLennan County Oct. 2. The complainant had located a game camera on his property and downloaded the pictures. Though the suspects were in the pictures, the complainant was unable to identify them. However, the game wardens located the subjects on the property. They claimed they had been given permission three years ago, though they were never given a key. The subjects and their equipment were removed from the scene and citations issued.

What's in your wallet?

Erath County Game Warden Zach Havens and Somervell County Game Warden Joni Kuykendall patrolled Lake Granbury for water safety, fishing, and duck hunting violations Oct. 3. Three subjects were contacted in a fishing camp as they were loading their car to leave. Despite having numerous fishing poles, all three subjects could not recall having done any fishing. When the wardens discovered a cleaning board covered with fish slime they recalled catching, cooking and eating a flathead catfish.

Tip to illegal dumpers: Don't dump your driver's license

Travis County Game Warden Jeff Hill found more than a dozen bags of trash thrown into the brush along a remote county road on Oct. 3. The first bag he opened revealed a photocopy of the violator's driver's license and personal mail. When Hill contacted the subject to tell him he would be receiving a citation, his response was, "I knew better than to do that and as soon as I get my tires aired up I'll pick it up." The trash was indeed picked up. Case pending.

What shotgun?

Responding to a trespass and hunting violation in progress call, Willacy County Game Warden Robbie Robinson saw a subject shooting from the access road of U.S. Highway 77 south of Sebastian. The subject was very close to an irrigation canal bridge. The warden turned around and ordered the subject to stop. But the subject continued back under the bridge in an attempt to hide. He also tossed his shotgun into the rushing water of the canal. Robinson then took the individual into custody, though the subject claimed he never had a weapon. Meanwhile, several friends of the shooter stood around watching and laughing. In an effort to refresh the man's memory about firing from a roadway, the warden pointed out the spent shells on the ground and found several unused shells in the subject's pockets. He also found a small bag of marijuana in the subject's shirt pocket. The shotgun that was in the water belonged to one of the friends at the scene, the only one not laughing - other than the violator.

JUNIOR HIGH ACTION

Lindsay vs Collinsville

Both Lindsay 7th and 8th grade girls teams won over Collinsville last Thursday. The 7th grade took a 20-10 win. Erin Early scored 7, Alison Gunderson 6, Sarah Snider 4, Maggie Riley 2, and Ali Anzaldua 1.

The 8th grade won 35-10. Sydney Ott dropped in 14 points. Nicole Fleitman scored 6, Kailei Klement and Courtney Neu 4 apiece, Jessica Martin 3, and 2 each by Tara Atkins and Emily Otto.

In boys action, the 7th grade dropped to 6-8 on the season with a 35-20 loss to Collinsville. Garrett Martin scored 18 points and Jake Reynolds 2.

The 8th grade Squires remain undefeated (14-0) after a 53-9 victory over the shipwrecked Pirates. Lyndon Cook and Ryan Hoepfner each scored 13 points. Justin Ott added 12, Troy Robertson 6, Connor Pelzel 5, and 2 apiece by James Fuller and Mason Morrow.

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All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 8th day of February, 2011.

Respectfully submitted,
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Producers be mindful of proper storage practices

Proper grain storage sanitation can help prevent costly problems from developing for most producers, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Dr. Roy Parker, AgriLife Extension entomologist, provided several recommendations for farmers to practice when he spoke at the Texas Plant Protection Association Conference held in Bryan recently.

"You always want to build on developing a reputation as a quality grain producer," he said. "Insects can destroy kernels, and grain quality can be jeopardized. Other problems such as dust, odor, moisture, and mold are challenges producers must be aware of and overcome if those problems persist."

Parker outlined several management practices for stored grain, which included some common practices

that aren't always carried through, such as making sure combines and harvest equipment are clean and properly set.

"This reduces trash, fines, and broken kernels," he said. "Harvest at a safe, low-moisture level but not so much that the grain cracks."

Parker said sanitation of grain bins begins as soon as the last truck pulls out with the last load.

"That means you start cleaning bins, augers, and other equipment and facilities," he said. "You also want to make sure you have tight-fitting bins for effective fumigation. Also, treat empty bins with insecticide about two weeks before loading."

Products such as Tempo, Storcide II, and silicon dioxide are effective in controlling and preventing insects as well as malathion in the empty bins, he said. Parker

advises that a grain protectant such as Actellic or Actellic plus Diacon II, Storcide II or Storcide II plus Diacon II be applied to the grain as it is being loaded into bins, and be sure to check the labels for the grains specific insecticides can be used on.

Parker also advised removing grain peak and "core" round bins and applying a top-dress insecticide.

"Also, it's advised to inspect the grain for insects and monitor temperature," he said.

As part of insect control, phosphene gas, which comes in pellet or tablet form, can be applied by experienced grain managers or by a professional fumigator.

"It's a control option, and the cost is about two cents a bushel for the application if done by a professional," Parker said.

Finally, during times of anticipated bumper yields, an option for grain producers would be to store grain in large plastic bags (grain bags). Parker said these bags can serve as temporary storage until it can be sold.

The air-tight polyethylene bags won't present the insect problems like that of grain bins "because of respiration and carbon dioxide levels," Parker said.

For more information and economic analysis and use methods of grain bags, visit the Web at <http://farmassistance.tamu.edu/publications/focus/2009-5pages.pdf>.

Plan for pasture weed control now - especially thistles!

Thistles are a noxious weed that have recently become a huge nuisance in Cooke County. A single thistle plant can produce at least 4,000 seeds, which increases the chance for higher thistle populations in the pasture the following year. Consequently, management practices need to be conducted prior to flower formation for effective thistle control. If your pasture was infested with thistles last year, now is the time to start scouting and preparing to manage them. Both mowing and chemical control can be effective control measures if conducted at the proper time.

Most types of thistles are biennials, which means they grow from seed in one year and produce seeds the second year. There are three distinct life stages defined that pertain to management of thistle. During the first year, the plant will grow as a rosette (a taproot with a cluster of leaves on or near the soil surface). During the second year, a stalk elongates or "bolts" from the rosette. Finally, they will produce a purple flower and seed, starting the cycle over again.

Preventing seed production is of utmost importance when attempting to manage thistle populations. Little can be done to effectively manage these plants if allowed to flower and produce seed before control occurs. While not very practical, rosettes can be manually removed by hand when small by cut-

ting the plant below the soil surface to prevent re-growth. This is time consuming and only effective on very small infestations. Mowing thistles can be an effective strategy, but timing is critical. Clipping thistles later in the spring is quite effective when the flower stalk is typically hollow (late bolting stage). The plant is not as likely to re-grow or produce seed if mowed at this time.

Mowing earlier will almost ensure the plant another opportunity to produce seed. Therefore, mow only after rosettes have bolted, but before flowers are formed. Not to discourage mowing, but timing a mowing treatment can be difficult since thistles do not bloom at the same time.

Herbicides are often the most flexible and affordable option for thistle control in pastures. However, like mowing, timing is an important factor for many herbicides. Several commonly used pasture herbicides are highly effective on thistles, if applied early in the growing season. Thistles in the rosette state are highly sensitive to herbicides and are easily controlled. However, delaying the application until after bolting can have a dramatic impact on effectiveness.

Herbicide effectiveness tends to be less than 90%, when applied at flowering.

The importance of application timing cannot be overstated. Thistles are normally not visually evident as a problem until flowers are produced. However, the plants are there in the rosette form

right now. Therefore, it is advised that you start thinking about this noxious weed, and start scouting for rosettes to be controlled very soon. It is still a couple months before flowers emerge, and early scouting should allow detection and optimum control. If you wait until thistles flower, mowing and/or herbicide options are limited, less effective, and more expensive.

Remember, over-grazing is the most common cause of weed problems in pastures. Seldom will herbicides alone control weeds. Successful weed management in forages is the result of proper fertilization, mowing, grazing, herbicide selection and application.

Dates to remember

Feb. 15 - Horse Foaling Program, Gainesville Civic Center.

Feb. 23 - Tri-County Farmer and Rancher Symposium (5 CEUs), NCTC Field House - 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Feb. 25 - Cooke County Marketing Club Meeting, Cooke County Farm Bureau Building - 7 p.m.

Soil management impacts agricultural producers' success

Lloyd Noble, who established The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation in the post-Dust Bowl era, once said "No civilization has outlived the usefulness of its soils. When the soil is destroyed, the nation is gone."

To help agricultural producers in the Southern Great Plains keep their soil productive, the Noble Foundation will host a "Fertilizing for Profit" school from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Noble Foundation's Kruse Auditorium.

Attendees will learn about the three nutrients essential to productive soil - nitrogen, potassium, and phosphorus - and how to properly apply them to manage costs. Additionally, Noble Foundation soils and crops consultants will discuss the importance of soil testing, pH, and lime.

The school is open to the public and offered at no charge, courtesy of the Noble Foundation. Advance registration is required.

To register, please contact Tracy Cumbie at 580.224.6411 or at www.noble.org/AgEvents.

Feb 22 workshop teaches proper pruning for fruit trees

The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation will host a Fruit Tree Pruning and Planting Workshop from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the Murphy Farms in Hastings, Oklahoma.

Participants will learn proper pruning techniques, as well as training methods used to establish tree branching structure. There will be hands-on demonstrations in which participants will have the opportunity to practice their pruning skills beside a professional horticulturist.

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TDA market recap

For the week ending Feb. 5, feeder cattle auction price trends were mixed, mostly \$3 lower to \$3 higher per hundredweight with a few to \$9 lower and receipts late in the week limited by wintry weather. Fed cattle prices were \$2 higher.

As for futures markets, fed cattle, cotton, wheat, and corn were higher while feeder cattle and lumber were lower. Cotton futures reached a new all-time record \$1.7622 high on Feb. 2.

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<p>Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.50-1.85; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.50; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.45-1.80; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.39; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.40-1.65; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.05-1.25; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.28-1.61; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.05-1.20; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.20-1.39; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.14; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.16-1.29; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.11.</p> <p>Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.25-1.65; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.20; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.25-1.50; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-1.10; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.20-1.45; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.15; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.17-1.32; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-1.15; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.06-1.19; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.05; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.04-1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.00.</p> <p>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs., 70-89.5; Slaughter Cows: #1&3, .62-.73; Cutter: 47-.60.</p>	<p>Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$850-\$1375; Medium Frame: \$650-\$850. Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1100-\$1475; Medium Frame: \$800-\$1125. Baby Calves: Holstein: NT Cross Breds: \$1.50-\$280.</p> <p>Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1, 230-270: 40-50; US #2, 220-280: 30-45.</p> <p>Feeders (per head): 100-175 lbs.: 40-60; 25-90 lbs.: 30-45.</p> <p>Sows (per lb.) Feeder, 400 or less: 20-42; Light wt., 400-500: 38-41; Med. wt., 500-600: 41-43; Heavy wt., 600+: NT</p> <p>Boars (per lb.) 300 lb. up: 4-10; 200-300 lbs.: 10-25; Light wt.: 25-30.</p> <p>Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 1.40-1.90; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 1.40-1.65; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 1.25-1.45.</p>	<p>Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: NT; Thin: .NT; Fat: NT.</p> <p>Bucks (per lb) Thin: .NT; Fat: NT.</p> <p>Barbardo (per head) Lambs: NT; Ewes: 80-150; Bucks: 70-200.</p> <p>Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$30-\$60; 35-55 lbs., \$40-\$80; 55-75 lbs., \$65-\$150.</p> <p>Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs., \$85-\$150.</p> <p>Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$85-\$125; Milk Type: \$85-\$120; Slaughter: \$1.00-\$135; Thin: \$40-\$70.</p> <p>Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders: \$140-\$165; Slaughter: \$80-\$135.</p> <p>Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: \$106-\$135; 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$140-160.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">(940) 665-4367</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1920 Refinery Road Gainesville, TX</p>
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Breast Tenderloins 2.5 LB. \$4.79	OSCAR MAYER Turkey Bacon LB. \$2.29
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Fresh Produce

Roma Tomatoes 8 FOR \$1	Yellow Onions LB. 69¢
Jalepeño Peppers 2 LBS. \$1	Bell Peppers 2 FOR \$3
Sliced Mushrooms 8 OZ. 2 FOR \$3	D'Anjou Pears LB. 99¢
Cantaloupe 2 FOR \$3	Honeydew Melons LB. 99¢
Peaches or Nectarines 2 LBS. \$3	Lemons 5 FOR \$1
Grapefruit 2 FOR \$1	Limes 3 FOR \$1
Carrots 1 LB. 2 FOR \$1	Baking Potatoes 2 LBS. \$1
Radishes 6 OZ. 2 FOR \$1	Potato Toppings 1 OZ. 79¢
Russet Potatoes 5 LB. 2 FOR \$3	Red Potatoes 5 LB. 2 FOR \$4
Pineapple 2 FOR \$5	

Dairy & Frozen Foods

Blue Bunny Ice Cream 56 OZ. CTN. \$3.99	Pizza Rolls 7.5 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
Garlic Bread 11.25-12 OZ. 2 FOR \$4	Corn on the Cob 6 CT. 2 FOR \$3
Frozen Dinners 9.7-21 OZ. 2 FOR \$5	Vegetable Steamers 12 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
Lasagna with Meat Sauce 38 OZ. \$5.99	Go-Gurt 8 PACK 2 FOR \$4
Red Baron Pizza 20-22.6 OZ. 2 FOR \$9	Velveta 32 OZ. \$4.79
	Pizza Crust 11-13.8 OZ. 2 FOR \$4
	Imperial Spread 45 OZ. \$2.49
	Pie Crust \$1.39