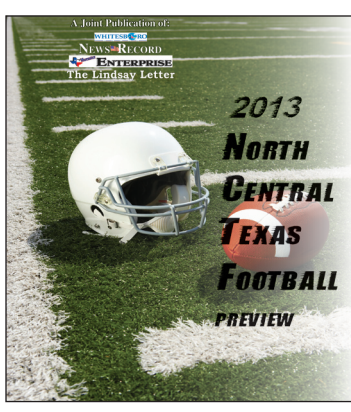


2013 NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS FOOTBALL PREVIEW



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10 PAGES + SPECIAL SECTION

AUGUST 30, 2013

Bright assumes command of Security Force Regiment



Col. James M. Bright, USMC

Former resident of Muenster, Col. James M. Bright, USMC, assumed command of the United States Marine Corps Security Force Regiment in ceremonies at the Naval Weapons Station in Yorktown, Virginia on Aug. 14.

Col. Bright, the son of Juanita Weinzapfel Bright and the late David M. Bright, is a 1983 graduate of Muenster Public School. He joined the Marine Corps as a Second Lieutenant upon his graduation from the Virginia Military Institute in 1987.

In the course of the following 26 years, Col. Bright has served in a variety of command and staff assignments in all three Marine Expeditionary Forces, Marine Forces Africa Command and Special Operations Command; further he is a graduate of Command and Staff College at Quantico, Virginia and the College of Naval Warfare in Newport, Rhode Island. He is a veteran of Operation Desert Shield, Desert Storm, Iraqi Freedom, and Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan), as well as numerous other operational deployments.

In attendance at the Change of Command Ceremony were his wife Jill Bright, and their three children Maggie, James, Jr., and Jeb; Jill's mother Trudy Woodson of Waco. Also

See **COMMAND**, pg. 2

Muenster ISD students embark on new year



Janie Hartman photo

On the first day of school for the 2013-14 session, Muenster ISD kindergartners showed a mixture of emotions. Pictured are, from left, Brady Walterscheid, Garrett Hess, and Rhett Walterscheid.

Hospital District sets its tax rate at \$0.175

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors were tasked with the responsibility of setting a tax rate for the District during the Aug. 20 regular meeting. The Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) provided the Hospital District with tax information that included an effective tax rate of \$0.1982. That is also the highest rate that may be adopted without notices and a public hearing. If set at that amount, the District should collect \$1,287,436 or \$5,464 more than was collected last year with a rate of \$0.1750. This year's rollback rate is \$0.2140.

up next year. If the tax rate were left the same as last year, the District would bring in \$145,235 less than last year.

All Board members felt that they'd like to keep the rate the same. The vote was a unanimous \$0.175 per \$100 valuation to bring in a tax total of \$1,136,737. Board members present for the vote were Don Richardson, Jon Reed, Danny Walterscheid, Mary Del Olmo, Ronnie Weinzapfel, Aytes, and Klement. Bob Ambrose arrived at the meeting following this vote. T.J. Walterscheid was absent.

A few facts on the certified 2013 totals for the Hospital District include 13,708 properties with land values at a total of \$572,656,007. Land values are from home site \$20,100,968; non homesite \$35,579,292; and timber market \$516,975,747. Improvements total \$288,425,900. That was \$114,851,609 in homesite improvements and \$173,574,291 in non homesite.

Following executive session, the Board authorized the administrator expenditures up to \$20,000 to initiate a search for another

See **HOSPITAL**, pg. 2

Computer upgrade prepares for a County AgriLife agent

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

Cooke County has been without an Ag and Natural Resources agent since the resignation of AgriLife Extension Agent Wayne Becker in April. That position may soon be filled.

At the Monday, Aug. 26 meeting of Cooke County Commissioners Court, Fam-

ily & Consumer Sciences Extension Agent Angel Neu told the Court, "We are hoping to have an ag agent on board in the next couple of months." She added that there is a stack of applications and they expect to conclude the search for Becker's replacement and have a new agent in Cooke County soon.

Neu said that the computer for the ag agent is six

years old and is still running on a program that is no longer supported. She requested approval to use some of that department's unspent travel funds from this year to purchase a new computer. Neu added that using that money would alleviate strain on a future budget. She asked to transfer \$800 for that purpose. Approval was unanimous.

Cooke County will hold an election for state amendments on Tuesday, Nov. 5. North Central Texas College (NCTC) has ordered a bond election for that day. To save in the cost of the two elections and to make them more convenient for voters, Cooke County and NCTC will share election judges and locations. The County Clerk's office will conduct the election, tally ballots, and give the results to the College. This was approved by Commissioners Court on Monday.

County Clerk Rebecca Lawson explained that some of the election equipment and supplies are still stored in the Courthouse basement. "We need that space for when our ACS people come to do our records scanning," she

See **COUNTY**, pg. 2

Museum offers day of hot dogs and memories

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

During the summer, the Ben and Aggie Fette Seyler Muenster Museum underwent some exciting changes. School teachers Kay Hickey and Nicholas Taylor envisioned a museum that would attract more visitors. They agreed to relinquish some of their summer free time to volunteering at the Muenster Museum working towards this goal.

To celebrate the Museum's new look and to encourage people to stop in and see what it has to offer, the Muenster Historical Commission is joining other museums on Saturday, Sept. 14 for Stroll 'n Roll. During the Stroll 'n Roll event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., they will serve free hot dogs and drinks to all who stop by the Muenster Museum. They hope that visitors will take time to tour the Museum and enjoy viewing Muenster's history. You may recall some things that you had forgotten about!

Stroll 'n Roll is sponsored by Red River Valley Tourism Association of Texas and Oklahoma and includes several museums in this area. During Stroll 'n Roll, there is free

entrance to all participating museums in that area. To see a list, go to website <http://www.redrivervalley.info/StrollnRoll.html>.

Nicholas and Kay began their mission by visiting the Morton Museum, Denton County Courthouse on the Square Museum, and the Stonewall Saloon in Saint Jo. After visiting these places, they used their ideas to reconfigure displays and exhibits.

Nicholas remarked, "We did not accomplish all that we hoped to do during the Summer months, but we made some great strides."

He shared some of the changes -

Research Room

"I am especially proud of this room. The Museum has a number of scrapbooks, school yearbooks, church directories, and other items that relate to the history of Muenster. We also have nearly 40 years worth of *Muenster Enterprises*. Formerly, all of these items were dispersed between three different rooms. They are now centrally located in one room. We have a large oak table in the room where researchers or

See **MUSEUM**, pg. 5

Muenster merchants remodel



Janie Hartman photos

Ace Hardware, now known as Momma Luke's Ace Hardware, received a remodel this summer. Owners Melvin (pictured above) and Terri Luke have a Grand Re-Opening planned for this Friday and Saturday. Activity on the next block includes a new front for the Olde Theatre Mall owned by Lora Hennigan, and a new business opening to it where Terri Felderhoff plans to open Texas Belle Boutique on Friday, Aug. 30. Pictured is Justin Walterscheid of D&B Construction.



Rep. Springer goes the distance for constituents

Rep. Drew Springer has hosted 15 town hall forums since the conclusion of the Second Special Session. These forums were done over the course of three days, with stops in 13 counties.

House District 68 spans 22 counties and is geographically larger than eight states. The western part of the district borders Lubbock, while the eastern portion of the district is sandwiched between Denton and Oklahoma.

"As State Representative, I have a duty to represent my entire District," said Springer. "With a district as large as mine, that means taking the time to regularly visit each community and listen to their concerns and comments. While I have not made it everywhere since the end of Session, I intend to hit the road again soon and visit the rest of the District's communities."

At these town hall forums, Springer discussed the 83rd Session and subsequent Special Sessions, including issues of water, education, transportation, agriculture, the Second Amendment, and protecting unborn life. After speaking, Rep. Springer allotted time for citizens to ask questions and give feedback.

"This was the best Session I have seen in several years for public education, especially the help with testing," said David Stoud, Bryson ISD superintendent, in response to the passage of HB 5 that moved the number of required end-of-course exams from 15 to five.

Brian Burgess of Haskell was encouraged by the passage of the pro-life legislation, HB 2. "I saw the video of you at the rally, were you the person that kicked it up and fired up the crowd?" he asked.

In Jacksboro, Eldon White of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association said, "I appreciate all the hard work you have done for the cattle industry this Session."

When discussing water, Rep. Springer explained that due to the passage of SJR 1, the people of Texas will vote on Nov. 5 to decide the fate of its implementation. He encouraged everyone to get out and support the legislation, Proposition 6 on the ballot and reminded them to remember to bring their ID to vote.

Rep. Springer will continue to host town hall forums and office hours throughout the District. If you have any questions or would like further information, please feel free to contact Rep. Springer's Capitol office by phone (512) 463- 0526 or by email Drew.Springer@house.state.tx.us.

Rep. Springer to speak in Gainesville

State Representative Drew Springer will speak at the Cooke County Young Republicans Club on Saturday, Sept. 7. This free event will take place at 7 p.m. at the State Theater (200 East California Street) in Gainesville. Everyone is invited.

HOSPITALcontinued from pg. 1

physician. This is due to the resignation of Dr. J. Stephen Jones this month.

Charts and graphs were studied regarding the 2012-13 fiscal year which ended on June 30. MMH Administrator Michael Kent said that this year is starting off much better than last year did. Aytes noted that cash on hand now is \$2.8 million and into the first month of the 2012-13 year it was \$2.2 million.

"This correlates very well with the fact that we've substantially lessened the loss," Aytes explained. "In the statement of revenue and expenses, the highlight is that this year the net operating revenue is \$651,000 minus figure which is the actual operating loss for the year compared to \$1.1 million the previous year. Which means that out of all the taxes we collected, \$1.2 million, we salvaged out of there after that loss \$870,000. We did a considerable lot better than the previous year."

Board members Del Olmo and Ambrose reported on the THT Conference. They shared information on ideas they felt might be beneficial if incorporated into the Hospital's Board or operations.

Administrator Michael Kent told of a 38-page report from the OIG Office in the Department of Health and Human Services regarding Critical Access Hospitals.

"What it's saying is that they are wanting to go back to the 35-miles between hospitals rule," he noted. "If that happens, 70% of the Critical Access Hospitals (CAH) across the United States will lose their accreditation." He said

that action is being taken by TORCH and the National Hospital Association to try to stop it. When MMH became accredited as a CAH, the limit was 15 miles between. Gainesville Hospital was more than 15 miles at that time. It is now closer than 15 miles in its new location.

Kent discussed the possible move of Home Health to the space just vacated by North Texas Dental Specialists. Another idea is to use the old dental office as a part of the MMH Health Clinic, moving Home Health to the lobby now occupied by the Clinic or possibly moving Home Health into the Administration building and moving Administration to the Clinic. It was decided to discuss ideas with the providers at the Clinic to see what they felt would be best.

Dr. Don Simmons remarked that he and Melissa Trubenbach, FNP had discussed ideas and had included Yvonne Ambrose, FNP when she returned from vacation. "It was in response to the rural health consultant who came through about a year ago that basically said that we need to do something with the appearance of the waiting room and the appearance of the entrance of that Clinic," commented Dr. Simmons. "You've all been in there and it kind of takes you back to the 60s maybe 70s."

It was agreed that the flow of the whole building is wrong for its purpose.

In other business, the Board of Directors:

- Approved Bad Debt write off for July and August totaling \$68,485.93.
- Approved credentialing appointment to the medical staff, as recommended by the MMH Medical Staff, of Christopher Cianci, D.O. He is a cardiologist with Denton Heart Group. He will see patients in Muenster as does Dr. Richard Ammar.

COMMANDcontinued from pg. 1

present were James' mother Juanita Bright of Medford, Oregon, Lola and Frank Rust of Era with their two children; Joseph and Ursula Bright of Salt Lake City, Utah; Thomas and Katie Bright and their son of S. Canaan, Pennsylvania; and numerous military friends and neighbors.

I haven't failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work.

- Thomas Edison

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Saturday, Sept. 7, 2013
Donations \$2⁰⁰ ea. or 11 for \$20⁰⁰

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- Myra Volunteer Fire Dept. \$500 Cash
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- Prosperity Bank \$100 Cash
- Industrial Bearing \$100 Gift Certificate
- The Center Restaurant
- 2 Steak Dinners
- Rohmer's Restaurant
- \$25 Gift Certificate
- Dieter Brothers Restaurant

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Saturday, Sept. 7, 2013

Myra City Park

Auction 7:00 p.m.

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

Sunday, September 1, 2013	Monday, September 2, 2013	Tuesday, September 3, 2013	Wednesday, September 4, 2013	Thursday, September 5, 2013	Friday, September 6, 2013	Saturday, September 7, 2013
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	LABOR DAY NO SCHOOL	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm	Library open 10 am-5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg, noon Religious Ed 6:45 pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Museum open 1-4 pm AARP Board mtg. 10 am	Library open 10:00-2:30
Sunday, September 8, 2013	Monday, September 9, 2013	Tuesday, September 10, 2013	Wednesday, September 11, 2013	Thursday, September 12, 2013	Friday, September 13, 2013	Saturday, September 14, 2013
Museum open 1-4 pm	MMH Aux mtg. 5:30 pm City Council mtg. 6:30 pm KMB mtg. 6:45 pm VFW mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm	Library open 10 am-5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg, noon Rel. Ed 6:45 pm MSD Board mtg. 7:30 pm SH Supp.mtg. 8 pm	Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10 am-6:30 pm M Historical mtg. 8 am	Museum open 1-4 pm AARP lunch 11:30 am	Library open 10:00-2:30 Stroll & Roll 11-1 Museum City Wide Garage Sales

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Obituaries

Leo Felderhoff 1925 - 2013

Mass of Christian Burial for Leo Alois Felderhoff, 87, was celebrated at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville with the Rev. Victor Cruz officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Meador-Clement-Keel Funeral Home in Gainesville. Rosary was recited on Monday at the funeral home.

Leo died Friday, Aug. 23, 2013 at Integra Transitional Hospital in Denton.

He was born Nov. 30, 1925 in Muenster to John and Helena Hesse Felderhoff. Leo was a veteran of W.W.II in the U.S. Army. He married Rosina Marie Pelzel on July 20, 1954 in Pilot Point. Leo retired as a production foreman for Felderhoff Brothers Production. He was a member of St. Mary's Church where he had served on many committees over the years. He was a Lifetime Honorary Member of the Knights of Columbus #1167 and was also a member of the V.F.W.

Survivors include his wife Rosina of Gainesville; daughter and son-in-law, Darlene and Randy Roye of Gainesville; son and daughter-in-law Garry and Stephanie Felderhoff of Gainesville; brother Henry Felderhoff of Muenster; sisters Rita Tucker of Wichita Falls, Emma Elliott of Lincoln, Illinois, Philomena "Phil" Ladd of Napa, California, Celine Schrage of Salinas, California, and Anselma Wright of San Antonio; grandchildren Jennifer and Chris Kniss, Molly and Brooks Turbeville, Jana and Bart Beck, Gina and Shelby Bezner, J.D. and Ashley Roye, Mandy Jo Felderhoff, Jaci Felderhoff, Laci Felderhoff, and Jake Felderhoff.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers Frank, Vincent, Lawrence, and Alphonse Felderhoff; and sister Agnes Felderhoff.

Pallbearers were J.D. Roye, Jake Felderhoff, Glen Pelzel, Tommy Pelzel, Kenny Felderhoff, and John Felderhoff. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 825 N. Weaver St., Gainesville, TX 76240.

Barbara Hadaway 1938 - 2013

Funeral for Barbara Jean Hadaway, 74, of Gainesville, is set for 10 a.m., Friday, Aug. 30 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel with Bart Hadaway, son of Barbara, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery. Visitation was held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the funeral home.

Barbara was born Oct. 26, 1938 in Colorado, Texas to Garvis Wilson and Ozelle Floreine White Dodd. She died Aug. 27, 2013 in Gainesville.

Barbara loved her church and church family. She taught sign language and interpreted sermons for many years. She loved being a volunteer at the church and her volunteer work with Meals on Wheels. She cared for many people in their homes. She was an LVN at Gainesville Hospital.

Survivors are daughter and son-in-law Charisse and David Fuhrmann of Gainesville; son and daughter-in-law Bart and Kim Hadaway of Maricopa, Arizona; son Brent Hadaway of Irving; five grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; sisters Teresa Waters and Marlonett Bergstrom; and brother Wynn Johnson.

She was preceded in death by her husband Jerry "Bubba" Hadaway, and her parents.

Donations may be made to Home Hospice of Cooke County, Meals on Wheels, or the First Baptist Church of Gainesville in her name.

M.E. "Gene" Parker 1926 - 2013

M.E. "Gene" Parker, age 86, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2013. Services were held Friday, Aug. 23 at the First Baptist Church in Saint Jo. Burial was at Illinois Bend Cemetery under direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

Gene was born Oct. 13, 1926 at Illinois Bend to Homer C. and Eula E. Farquhar Parker. He was the youngest of three children.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brother Adrian, and sister Opal Wineinger.

Gene grew up at Illinois Bend. He served in the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. President Jackson during W.W.II. After the war, he came home and married the love of his life, Pauline Davenport, on Oct. 5, 1946. This special union lasted 66 years and they were blessed with four children.

Gene worked hard all his life. He was a farmer, butcher, oil field worker, and county hand for Montague County for several years before he served as County Commissioner for 12 years. After retiring from the county, Gene was a real estate agent and then he and Pauline carried a rural mail route to Forestburg and tended several head of cattle until their health forced them to retire. Gene loved to work the earth and tend his garden. He was a Sunday school teacher and deacon at First Baptist Church for many years. He was a member of Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club.

Gene is survived by his wife Pauline; son Ronny and wife Wanda of Illinois Bend, daughter Lana and husband Bob of Olney, daughter Dana and husband Jerry Raymond of Saint Jo, and son Cris of Picayune, Mississippi; seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren; and six nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to the Illinois Bend Cemetery Association.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Aug. 27, 1948

Ben Seyler Motor Co will have formal opening of new building Saturday. Sr. M. Anastasia transfers to Rhineland after 40 years of teaching here. Ray Swirczynski and Steve Fette are the new owners and operators of Muenster's Humble Station. Paul Fleitman has tonsillectomy. Walterscheid children Theodore and Norma Jean, are big favorites at KC party - at the piano, accordion, and singing numbers. New Arrivals: a daughter to Charles and Dorothy Mae Denny; Albert to Charles and Mary Reiter. Wedding: Terese Walter and Billy Joe Miller. Norman Luke receives Bachelor degree at North Texas State College.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 30, 1963

Thirty-three Olivetan-Benedictine sisters are back for teaching duties or visiting home folks; 17 of them are stationed at Sacred Heart and one is in charge of Muenster Memorial Hospital. Wayne Schmitt and David Flusche are graduates at Texas Tech; Dorothy Mae Yosten Holland is nursing school graduate. Construction of two new buildings at

Lindsay school due to start next week. Obituaries: Rebecca, infant daughter of Joe and Theresia Grewing; Sr. Constantia Flusche, in her 80s. Wedding: Della Hartman and Harvey Schmitt. Housewarming party greets Leo and Ethel Hesse in their new home.

25 YEARS AGO Aug. 26, 1988

Two familiar faces will be missing at Muenster ISD; Edgar Dyer and Prue Selby are retiring. Weddings: Pamela Eubanks and Jim Bartush; Shannon Dean Fox and Randy Hess; Amelia Cleaver and Michael Hartman. New Arrivals: Jayna and Kalyn to Ken and Cindy Rohmer; James to Kevin and Mary Ellen Thompson; Cordia "Cori" to the Les Richardsons. College Graduate: Karen Fleitman, UNT.



The Italian Stone Pine in North Texas

In the Texoma region, we are all about one thing... class. And where does class come from? You guessed it... Italy. From Italian shoes to Italian sausage, nothing more clearly screams out "I'm a classy, sophisticated son of a gun" than something Italian. So, when it comes to selecting quality trees for the urban landscapes of North Texas, there is scarcely a better tree under which to wine, dine, and feel so fine than the Italian Stone Pine.

Italian stone pines line the streets of Rome, and they could just as well line the streets of oh say... Marysville.

Native to the Mediterranean regions of Southern Europe and North Africa, the Italian Stone Pine (Pinus pinea) has been found to do quite well in North Texas landscapes. One feature that really helps is that it is a very drought tolerant species, and unless you live under a rock (actually even IF you live under a rock,) you know that in Texas we have a lot of droughts.

Also, to our knowledge as North Texas arborists, there is no major insect or disease problem that affects the Italian Stone Pine in our Backland Clay soils. That cannot be said for a lot of other pines.

A large, spreading, medium grower, the Italian Stone Pine needs plenty of space in which to grow, so keep this in mind when selecting a planting space for this tree. Though the sapling is small when planted, it will have a very full, wide canopy when mature. That is why this tree is also known under another common name, the "Umbrella Pine."

Among the other glorious benefits of the Italian Stone Pine, we'll hesitate no longer in letting you know that you can eat it! That's always a major plus in our book. The pine nuts that are used commercially in the food industry come from this species of pine. Can you just imagine drinking Italian wine as you dine under an Italian Stone pine... and a pine nut falls into your salad? You know you are pretty much at the apex of civilization when that happens. So eat up, my friend. Cheers!

As always, we hope that your new-found handle on the subject of Italian Stone Pines better enables you to navigate a world rife with betrayal and deceit with confidence and ease. So until next time, "Arrivederci!"

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Museum Day

Sat. Sept. 14

Ben & Aggie Fette Seyler

Muenster Museum

Serving FREE Hot Dogs & drinks!

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

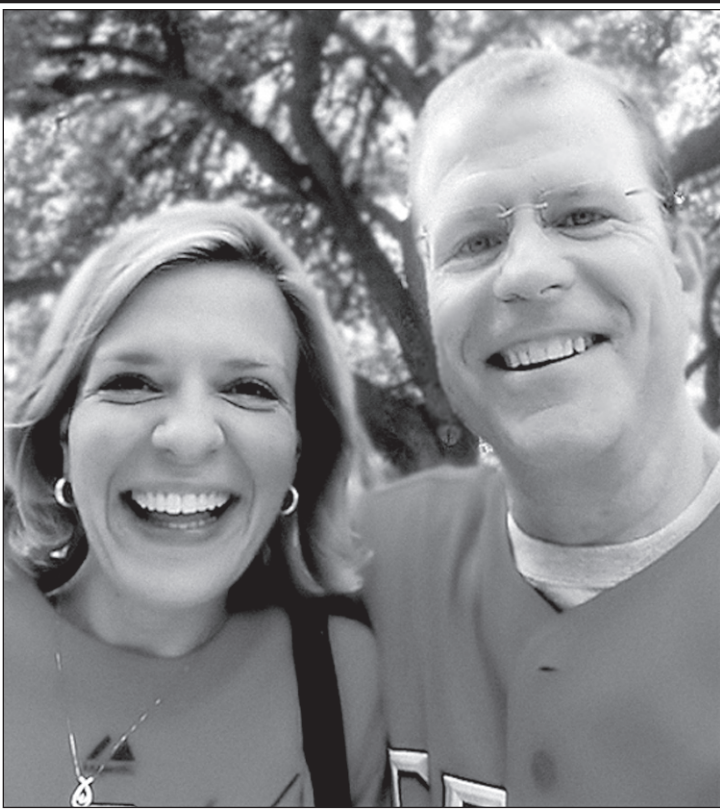
Enjoy the food - take time to visit - tour the Museum
You'll like what you see!

<http://facebook.com/muenstermuseum>

GETCHER HOT DOGS!

LIFESTYLE

Hartmans surprised on 40th anniversary



The children of Tim and Janie Hartman of Muenster surprised them on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary with a barbecue dinner Saturday night.

More than 100 guests were able to keep the secret and came to celebrate with the couple at J.M. Lindsay Park.

Son Kirk Hartman of Muenster slaughtered the pig and spent the day roasting it for the barbecue dinner that evening.

Daughter Kritsine Shepherd of Denver, Colorado created a timeline featuring something that occurred in each year of their 40 years of married life.

Daughter Jessika Hartman of Saint Jo organized things from the local end.

Their engagement photo was displayed along with a photo taken last December of the couple in the same pose.

An anniversary cake made by Debbie Schoppa was served to the guests.

Later in the evening, the couple danced the same song they danced to at their wedding reception, "Behind Closed Doors" by Charlie Rich.

Special guest that evening was the bride's mother, Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay.

Invitations asked that attendees send memories of the couple in lieu of gifts. Sunday, the children read those memories to the Hartmans.

Janie Frances Arendt married Tim Richard Hartman on Aug. 25, 1973 in St. Peter's Catholic Church. They have lived their entire married life on the family farm southeast of Muenster.

They are the parents of three children: Kristine and her husband Shaun Shepherd, Kirk and his wife Amber, and Jessika and Michael Bowen. They also have two grandchildren Nikole and David Bowen.



Janie and Tim Hartman

The engagement and approaching marriage of Sandra Faye Greer of Fort Worth to Mark Don Miller of Arlington is announced by her parents, Richard Greer of Clarkston, Washington and Carolyn Hamilton of Fort Worth. Mark is the son of the late Bill and Terese Miller. He is the grandson of the late T. and Rose Miller and John and Susanna Walter. The couple has chosen Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013 as their wedding day. The wedding and reception will take place in Arlington. Miss Greer earned a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts and a Master of Science in Social Work from The University of Texas at Arlington. She is a social worker for Lake Worth ISD. Mr. Miller graduated from Sacred Heart High School in Muenster, earned a Bachelor of Business Administration in Management from The University of Texas at Arlington, and a Master of Business Administration from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. He is employed as Vice President of Procurement Services for McKesson Pharmaceuticals. Following their nuptials, the couple will make their home in Arlington.

Your TREASURES are needed

Sacred Heart will host its Annual Community Garage and Bake Sale with Concession Stand on Saturday, Sept. 14 at Sacred Heart Community Center in conjunction with Muenster's Community Garage Sale.

You have two weeks to clean out your closets, attics, and storage areas to find items that you might wish to donate.

They are accepting resalable items beginning on Tuesday the 10th thru Friday the 13th. No items will be accepted after Friday at 1 p.m.

Suggestions for donations: bedding and linens; furniture; electronics; appliances; holiday and seasonal items; books, DVD's and videos; baked items and homemade goodies; housewares and kitchen items.

For pick up or more information, contact Lisa Schilling 940-736-5215.

Cooke County Library offers last eBook class

Cooke County Library is offering a series of eBook classes to help library patrons get started using the new Freanding eBook system. The next eBook class will cover the use of Freanding on Nooks and will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 10:30 a.m. at the Library. The program should last about an hour.

Librarian Laura Hartman is teaching these classes. Before joining the Cooke County Library staff, Hart-

man was in Boerne where she taught eBook classes at the Patrick Heath Public Library. "I'm very excited to be able to teach the Cooke County Library patrons more about Freanding," Hartman said. "eBooks are easy to use, immediately available and best of all, there are no fines!"

Each class is limited to 10 people, so you must sign up ahead of time. Sign up by visiting the library or calling 940-668-5530.

Century Club seeks members

The Saint Jo Century Club will launch the 2013-14 Club year with its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building on the square.

The original 20th Century Club was a women's social club founded in 1894. It was the first

club run by women, for women, in the United States. There is a 1939-40 circa 20th Century Club handbook in the possession of Janis Sneed, whose mother was a member at that time. Club activity was likely disrupted by the events of WW II.

In 1948, local ladies affiliated with the Federated Women's Clubs of Texas and organized Twentieth Century Club. So began a tradition of community service which continues true today. The affiliation has been laid aside and the name modified to simply Century Club, but the service is continuous. Now as in the beginning, this organization pursues a vision of tradition and camaraderie, focuses on assistance to education and educators, and supports cultural and civic efforts.

The Club is seeking more of Saint Jo's super ladies to come be a part of this year's undertakings and grow along with the rest of them. If interested, join them for the salad supper in the Chamber Building on Sept. 5.

Nervo has action-packed day

Zachary Christian Nervo celebrated his eighth birthday on April 14, with an action-packed party hosted by his parents Donna and Nicolas Nervo of Arlington.

Zachary chose one of his favorite cartoons, "Tom and Jerry," as his theme. The animated series centers around the rivalry between a cat (Tom) and a mouse (Jerry) whose chases include slapstick comedy. Zachary wore a blue t-shirt featuring the two characters.

The Tom and Jerry decor incorporated cutouts, balloons, and streamers in colors of aqua, red, and light yellow. A large banner stating "Happy 8th Birthday Zachary!" further enhanced the festive mood. A large vanilla cake with white icing, edged in blue and red spirals, was the focal point of the main table. A Tom and Jerry cake topper highlighted the upper corner of the cake.

Guests enjoyed a baked chicken dinner, followed by



Zachary Nervo

dessert. Afterwards, the children enjoyed participating in outdoor games, including "breaking" a treasure chest piñata.

Special guests included maternal grandmother Rachel Hennigan of Muenster and older brothers Alexander and Dominic.

It's not whether you get knocked down, it's whether you get up.
- Vince Lombardi

Notice

Brown Bag Book Review

The September Brown Bag Book Review will be held at the NCTC Library Lyceum on Thursday, Sept. 5, at noon. The book 11/22/63 by Stephen King will be reviewed by Ron Melugin.

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SCHOOL



Janie Hartman photo

Muenster ISD Pre-K student Christopher Yow settles in for the first day of school with some help from his mother Crystal.

Watch for children, fines are going up

As Texas children begin to head back to school, the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is reminding all drivers to watch out for children walking to and from school or waiting for school buses. Drivers must also obey all traffic laws related to school buses and active school zones.

"As the new school year opens, I urge drivers to do their part in keeping youngsters safe by obeying school zone speed limits and stopping for school buses," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "DPS will not tolerate individuals who disregard the law and illegally pass stopped school buses."

One of the most dangerous times of a student's trip on a school bus is when they are entering or exiting the bus. Drivers are cautioned to slow down and pay attention in school zones since chil-

dren may not be looking for oncoming traffic when they step into a roadway.

State law requires that approaching drivers stop when a bus is stopped and operating a flashing signal - either red flashing lights or a stop sign. Drivers should not proceed until the school bus resumes motion; the driver is signaled by the bus driver to proceed; or the visual signal is no longer activated. A driver does not have to stop for a school bus if it is on a highway with roadways separated by an intervening space or physical barrier. (If a highway is divided only by a left-turning lane, the roadways are not separated, and drivers must stop for school buses.)

Beginning Sept. 1, drivers who illegally pass school buses will now face higher fines. The maximum fine for a first offense will increase from

\$1,000 to \$1,250. For drivers convicted of this offense more than once, the law already allows DPS to suspend the driver license for up to six months. (A ticket for illegally passing a school bus cannot be dismissed through defensive driving.)



Janie Hartman photo

Bailey Yow is her mother Jennifer on the first day of school.

MUSEUMcontinued from pg. 1

curious individuals can look at the items. Hanging on the walls of the room are numerous pictures of Muenster from the past.

Boys Scouts of America Troop 664

"We have taken a number of Boy Scout items, some of which were poorly displayed and others that were not on display at all and placed them in a display case.

FMA Exhibit

"We had a number of items spread throughout the museum that were related to the FMA (Farmers Market Association/cheese plant/AMPI). We took all of these and placed them into a single display case.

"We also reconfigured the set up in the front room and the military room. The most important addition to the front room was a Seyler family exhibit. The Museum was formerly the residence of the Ben Seyler family. We had a few items scattered throughout the Museum that were related to the Seylers, but no real exhibit about the family that once occupied the home. We brought these items all together and wrote up a short history of Ben Seyler Chrysler."

Nicholas said that the purpose of the Stroll 'n Roll is to drum up some business for the Museum. He noted, "Our overall goal is to build a relationship with the larger Muenster community. In order to do that, we have reached out to the community for support. The Muenster Jaycees are going to provide and cook the hot dogs/drinks. The Cooke County Co-op is going to put a temporary exhibit in the Museum as part of their 75th anniversary celebration."

Nicholas also maintains a Facebook page for the Museum. The page may be accessed by going to <http://facebook.com/muenstermuseum>.

As a member of the Muenster Historical Commission for the last two years, Nicholas volunteers one Sunday a month at the Museum. "We have a great museum for a small town such as Muenster. I found it disappointing that we have so few visitors, especially from our own community."

Everyone is encouraged to visit the Muenster Museum on Sept. 14 to have a hot dog and drink and especially to discover the treasures housed there.

I have found that if you love life, life will love you back.

- Arthur Rubinstein

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 3 - 7 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - No School.

Tues. - Chicken fried chicken, peppered gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit. AM - Turkey and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Wed. - Crispy beef tacos, Mexican style beans, lettuce topping, fresh orange. AM - Ham and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Thurs. - Cheeseburger, glazed carrots, lettuce topping, pineapple tidbits. AM - Tuna salad, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Fri. - Tony's pepperoni pizza, tator tots, pork and beans, fresh grapes. AM - Po-boy combo, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - No School.

Tues. - Nachos, refried beans, salsa, fruit.

Wed. - Oven baked fish, macaroni and cheese, raw veggie tray, cole slaw, fruit, rice krispy treat.

Thurs. - Turkey/cheese sandwich w/trimmings, potato chips, fruit.

Fri. - Grilled chicken sandwich w/trimmings, tator tots, fruit, ice cream.



WEEK DAY SPECIALS

MON. - Sausage on a bun, 20 oz. fountain drink - \$2.77 +tax
TUES. - Pizza - any large - \$10.00
WED. - Chili dog or Reuben, 20 oz. fountain drink - \$2.77 +tax
THURS. - BBQ Sandwich, 20 oz. fountain drink - \$3.69 +tax
FRI. - Hamburger or tuna fish sandwich, 20 oz. fountain drink - \$3.69 +tax

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 Mon 12:45, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10
 Wed & Thurs 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

Mortal Instruments City of Bones (PG-13)
 Fri & Tues 3:45, 7:00, 9:50
 Sat & Sun 12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 9:50
 Mon 12:45, 3:45, 7:00
 Wed & Thurs 3:45, 7:00

The Butler (PG-13)
 Fri & Tues 4pm, 7pm, 10pm
 Sat & Sun 1pm, 4pm, 7pm, 10pm
 Mon 1pm, 4pm, 7pm
 Wed & Thurs 4pm, 7pm

Percy Jackson in 3D (PG)
 Fri & Tues 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
 Sat & Sun 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
 Mon 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20
 Wed & Thurs 2:30, 4:55, 7:20

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 Fri & Tues 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
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 Mon 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40
 Wed & Thurs 2:45, 5:10, 7:40

Planes in 3D (PG)
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SPORTS

TWA encouraged by higher approval rating of hunting

A recent nationwide survey indicates 79% of Americans approve of hunting, marking a 5% increase from 2011 and the highest level since 1995. Responsive Management, a public opinion research organization focusing on natural resource and outdoor recreation issues, began to scientifically track nationwide hunting approval trends in 1995. The most recent finding of 79% is the highest percentage to date. Trends remain relatively steady over the years: 73% in 1995, 75% in 2003, 78% in 2006, 74% in 2011, and 79% in 2013.

Wildlife Association President Greg Simons. "It appears more Americans recognize the importance of hunting as a valuable wildlife management tool and the importance of our country's hunting heritage."

The survey also found that more than half of Americans (52%) strongly approve of hunting (79% strongly or moderately approve), while 12% disapprove (strongly or moderately) of hunting. Another 9% gave a neutral answer.

Conducted in February 2013, the Responsive Management survey randomly surveyed 1,306 Americans 18 years of age and older. Other Responsive Management

studies on public opinion on hunting show the strongest correlation with the approval of hunting is knowing a hunter.

Hunting directly accounts for more than a million jobs in the U.S. and creates an overall economy of \$67 billion per year. Hunters provide the vast majority of funding that allows state wildlife agencies to successfully manage our wildlife resources through license sales and excise taxes on hunting equipment.

Game Warden Reports

"It was my dog's fault"

Two game wardens and a cadet filed multiple citations on an individual for violating the daily bag limit for white bass. The violator had 21 fish over his daily bag limit. He claimed it was his dog's fault and that he needed to get a fish counter.

Cedar tree helps with traffic Stop

While patrolling county roads for hunting activity, a Burnet County game warden came across a truck that was having a hard time staying on the roadway. The truck then ran a stop sign and the warden attempted to stop it. The truck sped up, so the warden pursued the truck for 15 miles down several county roads. During the chase, the driver was throwing beer bottles out of his window. The truck crashed into a cedar tree, getting stuck, and the warden took the driver into custody. He was charged with evading arrest and driving while intoxicated.

TWA supports improvements to Texas Hunter Education program

The Texas Wildlife Association (TWA) supported changes to the Texas Hunter Education program during testimony to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission on Aug. 22 in Austin, saying the changes approved by the Commission create flexibility necessary to make hunter education more accessible to the general public and, ultimately, put more safe hunters in the field.

"We would like to commend the department for looking for new ways to make sure that time is not a barrier to safe, educated hunters getting in the field to hunt with their friends and family," said Texas Wildlife Association Hunting Heritage Programs Director Justin Dreibelbis.

"We are in favor of the proposed changes to the hunter education rules, including the online-only option. In addition, we feel this flexibility will create new opportunities for Texas hunters to participate in our TWA - TPWD shared hunting heritage programs, the Texas Youth Hunting Program and the Texas Big Game Awards."

TWA believes the approved maximum period of six hours of instructional time for a one-day class is adequate to address the 35 core instructional items. TWA endorses the new online-only option, which will be made available to participants 17 years old and older.

The new Texas Hunter Education program offerings

are expected to be available in late September.

In addition, TWA highlighted to Commissioners the value of volunteer service in 2012-13 to the Texas Youth Hunting Program. The over 1,500 Texas Youth Hunting Program volunteers spent over 62,000 hours in support of the program, with a resulting value of over \$1.2 million.

Just a thought

One can look back at their darkest periods and realize that these were the times when the Lord was holding you closest, but you couldn't see his face because your face was in his breast - crying.



Janet Felderhoff photo

Muenster Jaycees held their annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament on June 30. Of the money raised, they donated a \$5,000 check to Team Kate and the Live Strong organization. The remainder of the money will be used to refurbish the old ballpark in town. Shown at the Team Kate check presentation are, from left Muenster Jaycees Jody Felderhoff Tommy Huchton, and Tony Hartman and Kate Voth's parents Linda and Bob Sepanski, parents-in-law Janet and Danny Voth, and the Voths' grandchildren Faith, Hayden, Carter, and Taylor Sicking.

Use of dogs only to trail wounded deer approved in 12 more Texas counties

Hunters will be allowed to use up to two dogs only to trail a wounded deer in 12 additional counties in East Texas during the 2013-14 deer season under a rule change approved by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The rule change does not legalize the use of dogs to hunt, pursue, or take deer; that practice remains illegal statewide in Texas. Hunters are allowed to use up to two dogs only for the purpose of trailing a wounded deer in all but 10 Texas counties. Counties where the practice of trailing wounded deer with dogs remains prohibited include: Angelina, Hardin, Jasper, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, and Tyler.

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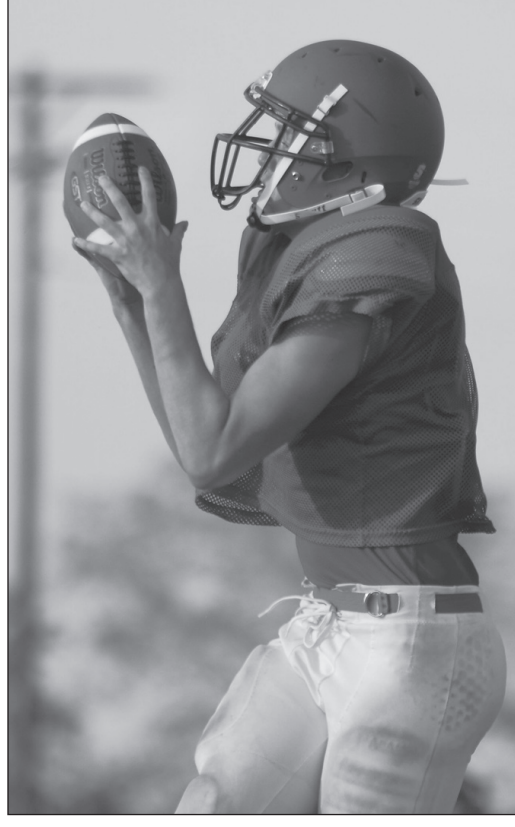
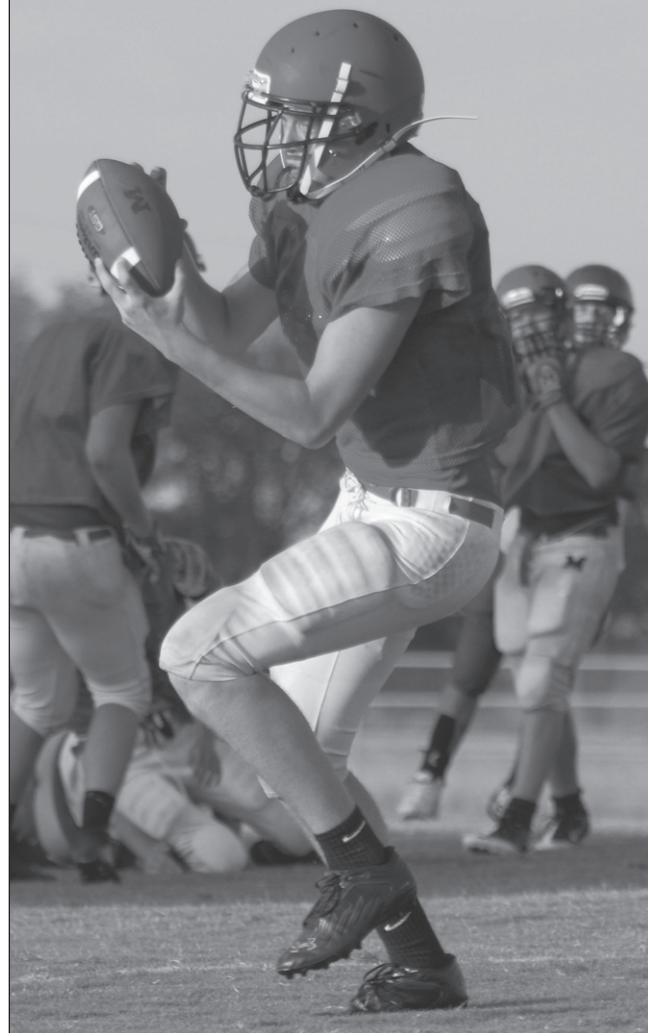
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CITY OF MUENSTER TAXING NOTICE
The City of Muenster will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on September 9, 2013 at City Hall, 400 N. Main to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2013. The proposed tax rate is .343110 per \$100 of value. The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in City of Muenster by 6.48%.
8.30-1

Notice to Proposers
North Central Texas College is soliciting proposals for personal property and services in the following areas for September 1 2013 to August 31 2014: Supplies for custodial, maintenance, HVAC, plumbing, painting, automotive and grounds; electrical equipment; and office and instructional furniture. Vendors interested in submitting proposals for these areas should contact Jack Cable, (940) 668-4368, Physical Plant Superintendent, 1525 West California Street, Gainesville, TX. 76240. NCTC anticipates spending \$5,000-\$25,000 in areas listed above and will consider proposals upon submittal. Submit proposals to Jack Cable at above address by 1:00 p.m. on September 6, 2013 to ensure consideration. NCTC does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, or disability in employment or the provision of services.
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GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240
PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY LEE TATUM 113 N. COMMERCE STREET P.O. Box 1211 GAINESVILLE, TX 76240
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JUANITA REYES TORRES Respondent
"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."
The Petition of RICARDO GUERRERO, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Cooke County, Texas, on the 21st day September, 2011, against JUANITA REYES TORRES, Respondent, numbered CV11-00483 and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of RICARDO GUERRERO and JUANITA REYES TORRES."
The suit requests that the Court grant a divorce and all other relief requested in petition and Petitioner's name be changed as requested above.
"The Court has Authority in this Suit to Enter any Judgment or Decree Dissolving the marriage, providing for the division of property that will be binding on you."
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 20th day of August 20 A.D. 2013.
Susan Hughes, District Clerk 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas
By: /s/ Janice Brewer
Janice Brewer, Deputy
8.30-1

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FARM & RANCH

Craddick says Texas should be exempted from proposed Federal Frac Rules that will discourage oil & gas development

Railroad Commissioner Christi Craddick recently urged the federal Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to exempt Texas and other states that are already effectively regulating hydraulic fracturing from the Bureau's proposed rules for federal and Indian lands.

"States are much more effective in encouraging oil and gas exploration, development and production, while still protecting the environment and human health," Commissioner Craddick said in a letter addressed to BLM and the Secretary of Interior. "It is clear that federal law and regulations detract operators from investments

on federal lands, driving them towards production on non-federal land that is governed by greater regulatory certainty."

Craddick notes that since 2012, all of the increases in oil and gas production have been on non-federal lands. A March 2013 Congressional Research Service report demonstrates that since 2007, production of natural gas on federal lands fell by 33%, while production on state and private lands grew by 40%.

Additionally, states are much more efficient in permitting drilling, Craddick said.

"For example, in Texas,

an operator generally may obtain a drilling permit in two to five days. Other states have similar permit processing timeframes," Craddick said. "I understand that BLM currently takes 180-290 days to process an application for a permit to drill.

"The minimal amount of federal land (1.8%) in Texas provides further cause to the impractical nature of the proposed rule for Texas. Other states with hydraulic fracturing operations do have higher percentages of federally owned land," Craddick said.

Craddick said BLM has failed to note any state with

insufficient hydraulic fracturing regulations in place.

"As this proposed rule is duplicative and cumbersome and creates undue cost to operators with no further safeguard to our environment, I stress that this rule is unnecessary in states currently regulating hydraulic fracturing," Craddick said. "I strongly believe that the proposal will discourage oil and gas production on federal lands in Texas and elsewhere, resulting in a missed opportunity to reduce the staggering national debt and our nation's reliance on foreign oil."

Blackhawk arrowleaf clover released by Texas A&M AgriLife Research

Texas A&M AgriLife Research recently released Blackhawk, a new arrowleaf clover promising high forage production with improved disease resistance.

Dr. Gerald Smith, Texas A&M AgriLife Research forage breeder, said he developed Blackhawk from lines with natural resistance to the fungal soil pathogen Pythium ultimum and for tolerance to bean yellow mosaic virus.

Developed at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center at Overton, Blackhawk traces its lineage back to dark-seeded lines from 1984 field selections of arrowleaf cultivars Yuchi, Amclo, and Meechee, Smith said.

Soil pathogens such as Pythium ultimum kill or damage germinating seed and emerging arrowleaf clover seedlings, Smith said. Both Apache and Yuchi arrowleaf clover are susceptible to this seedling disease, and in laboratory trials, inoculation with the disease resulted in 100 and 73% dead or severely diseased seedlings, respectively.

"In contrast, Blackhawk is resistant to this disease, and only 33% of the seedlings showed any sign of damage due to fungal disease," he said.

Smith is known nationally for the development of Apache arrowleaf clover, which he released in 2001, according to Dr. Charles Long, resident director of research at the Overton center.

Clover can be an important part of forage production – and by association, beef production – in the southern U.S., Smith said. Arrowleaf clover has long shown good production potential. If planted or overseeded into warm-season pastures in the fall, it promises grazing for cattle in early spring when warm-season grasses are dormant.

As early as the 1960s, from East Texas to Georgia, it was common practice to mix arrowleaf seed with crimson clover seed, according to Smith. By mixing the early-maturing crimson clover and late-maturing arrowleaf, ranchers and farmers could have forage from February

through early June.

However, multiple disease problems, including plant viruses and fungal root diseases, effectively put a stop to the practice by the late 1980s and early 1990s, Smith said. Of the diseases, bean yellow mosaic virus was one of the most prevalent and damaging problems. The virus didn't affect crimson clover, but either killed or stunted arrowleaf clover.

It was in response to this problem that Smith developed and released Apache arrowleaf clover in 2001. Apache became one of the most widely used arrowleaf clovers in the U.S. South, according to Smith.

In terms of tonnage of forage produced per acre, Blackhawk and Apache are very similar, Smith said. However, in addition to having natural resistance to soil pathogens that attack seedlings, Blackhawk has the additional advantage of going dormant about a week earlier than Apache. This means Blackhawk is less likely to compete with warm-season forages like Coastal or Tifton 85 Bermuda grass.

Despite the similarities, the histories of developing Blackhawk and Apache are "quite different," he said.

"On Apache, we started with a really broad germplasm base, and we selected for a number of generations for resistance to bean yellow mosaic virus," Smith said. "We stopped at that, and released Apache, and it's been a great variety for us, and continues to be a great variety.

"With Blackhawk, we started at a different place. We used a large germplasm collection, but we selected initially for resistance to fungal seedling diseases. We want to get that fixed first, and then after we had resistance to those diseases, we selected for resistance to bean yellow mosaic virus. So essentially, Blackhawk has multiple disease resistance."

Blackhawk seed is black, hence its name, Smith said. Curiously, Blackhawk's resistance to seedling diseases is linked to seed pigmentation. This correlation between dark-pigmentation and fungal disease resistance in legumes has long been known,

he said.


"Dark-seeded genotypes show increased tolerance to fungi such as Pythium ultimum and P. irregulare, when compared to light colored seeds," Smith said. "The protective pigments are anthocyanins, which are also found throughout plants in flowers, leaves, seed, etc."

Farm computer usage up

A new report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reveals that more American farmers and ranchers are utilizing computers. According to *The Farmer-Stockman*, 70% of U.S. farmers have access to a computer. That's up 5%.

According to the report, only 40% of farmers reported that they're using the computer for their farm, which is up 3% over 2011.

Over half of all U.S. farms—67%—also have access to the internet. That's up 5% over the past two years.



When Roosters Crowed

From the Muenster Historical Commission
Preserving the Past for the Future


Upkeep on equipment

Harnesses for horses were made of leather and dried out, so once a year they needed to be oiled. Some farmers took theirs to Gehrig's Hardware harness shop where it was dropped into a large kettle of warm oil, raised up and down several times, then hung to drain the excess oil back into the kettle. This preserved the leather and lengthened its use. Anyone using the treated harness needed to wear leather gloves or he would get stained hands.

Wagon and buggy wheels made of wood also dried out. They were treated and painted when new, but after a while the outer part of the wheel needed to be soaked in linseed oil and repainted.

At times, a wagon wheel needed to be reset. The tire rivets were cut and the rim taken off. If any parts were broken, they were replaced. The blacksmith on Main Street had a special tool that he clamped on the rim while it was hot. This shrunk the rim. Then it was driven back over the wood. If it wasn't tight, he'd take it off and try again till it fit. Then it was riveted back on the wooden wheel.


As wooden wheels wore out, they were replaced with smaller steel wheels, which worked better on the farm, but made a rougher ride.



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MONDAY, SEPT. 9
6:00 P.M.

THE CENTER, MUESTER

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Due to limited seating availability, you are asked to call the Gainesville office at 940-665-1763 or the Muenster office at 759-4052 prior to noon on Fri. Sept. 6 to confirm that you will be attending.

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