

City now requires permits for fences, roofs, and signs

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

Those planning to add or change fences, roofs, and signs within the City limits must now first apply for building permits. That change occurred at Monday's City Council meeting as a means of enforcing a portion of the new zoning ordinance adopted last month.

City Administrator Stan Endres explained, "When we adopted that ordinance, it has several different new guidelines that were set up according to what types of roofs you can have, what types of fences and signs. In the past, we never required any permit for a roof or a fence. We did require a sign permit before. I'm not proposing this to collect an enormous amount of money. We expect people to go by the guidelines of the roofs and the fencing. If we don't have them come in for a permit, one, we won't know they are putting up a fence or a roof, and two, they don't know what guidelines to go by."

Endres proposed a fee of \$20 for roofing and fences and \$50 for commercial signs. In Gainesville the fees charged are \$30 for fence, \$85 for signs, and for roofs \$85 commercial and \$40 for residential. He also suggested increasing the building permit fee from \$50 to \$100. This is because \$50 barely covers the expense of the paperwork involved.

From the audience, Jim Fuhrmann inquired if a permit is required to replace worn fabric on an existing fence. He was told that would be considered repair or maintenance.

Those who do not comply after a couple of warnings will receive a ticket. The Council unanimously adopted Ordinance #337 regarding building permits for signs, roofs, and fences, and increased the building permit fee to \$100.

Ordinance #336 was unanimously adopted. Currently, a \$125 deposit is required for water and sewer accounts. With increases over the past two years in the City's water and sewer rates, the \$125 isn't usually sufficient to cover two months bills when a renter leaves town without paying the final bill.

Endres recommended an increase to \$150 for all residential rental property and for commercial rental property, twice the monthly charge for the dumpster.

Endres commented, "It's not a major problem that we have with people leaving and not having enough deposit to cover their property bill. But, it is a problem and this is one way to help keep the City from losing any money that we don't need to be losing."

The Council approved the proposed increases.

As recommended by the Muenster Park Board, Chad Henschel was hired to

serve as the pool manager. It was noted that they felt he did an excellent job. The pool manager hires the lifeguards and operates the concession sales, with the profit from the concession being considered an addition to the manager salary.

Joey Anderson, Tim Felderhoff, and Jack Flusche were up for re-election. All three signed up to run for another term. They were no other candidates, so the City Council voted to cancel the May 11 election.

Endres reported that bids

were requested from Dangelmayr Construction and Walterscheid Ready Mix to pour a cement drive around the drying beds at the sewer plant. Both submitted bids within \$20 of the other. Walterscheid withdrew his so as not to be bidding against

Dangelmayr. Their bid of \$6,640 was approved.

Repair work has begun on CR 428 which is in the City limits. The worst spots were dug out and backfilled with crushed rock. A steel wheeled packer was used to settle the

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Remembering the crucifixion of Jesus Christ



SH Parish photo

Many people attended the Living Stations of the Cross on Good Friday. They were presented by Sacred Heart Youth (S.H.Y.) under the direction of Youth Minister Dan Aedo. See additional photo on page 5.

Acheson appointed Muenster ISD assistant principal

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Muenster ISD's Board of Trustees addressed teacher contracts at the regular monthly meeting held Wednesday, March 20. This action followed an executive session.

On the recommendation of Superintendent Clay Richerson, Jason Acheson garnered Board approval for the position of assistant principal. His contract for a certified administrator probationary contract for one year, 12-months is to begin on July 1, 2013 and end on June 30, 2014 for the 2013-14 school year. After he assumes his new position, Acheson will no longer be teaching or coaching at Muenster ISD.

The Board approved 10 month one-year term contracts for the 2013-14 school year for the following Elementary teachers: Kenet Richerson, Jill Reiter, Amy Anderle, Bernadette Otto, Dyan Huchton, Collin Walker, Beth Saucer, Dianne Endres, Deanna Hellman, Kay Hickey, Amy Huchton, Kim Budish, Deb Klement, Cicily Waneck, Sabrina Truebenbach, Lisa Pagel, Cheryl Presnall, Jennifer Walterscheid.

As recommended by the secondary principal, the Board approved term one year 10 month contracts for Rebecca Felderhoff, Danna Hess, KaTina Johnson, Dana Klement, Stephanie Krebs,

Caroline Lutkenhaus, Gynell Oppermann, Carmen Reiter, Molly Sicking, and Lisa Walterscheid. Term one year nine month teachers contracts were approved for retirees Martha Koesler, Nancy Perryman, and Joni Sturm.

Other contracts approved for the 2013-14 school year included:

Ten month plus 10 days one year for J.B. Gray, III;

Eleven month one year term for Debra Sicking as a teacher/webmaster;

Ten month plus 10 days one year term for Vicki Eldridge as a certified librarian;

Term one year 10 month as school nurse for Marlene Fisher;

Term one year 10 month plus 10 days dual teacher/coach for Amy Binder;

Term one year 11 month dual teacher/coach for Mark Stevens and Jeff Smiley;

Term one year 11 month dual teacher/band director for Justin Bell;

Term one year 11 month as school counselor for Kristi Schneider;

Term one year 12 month teacher for Daniel Waneck and David Skeans;

Term one year 12 month multiple duty as teacher/coach/technology coordinator for Jeff Presnall;

Probationary one year 10 month teacher for Bret Walterscheid;

Probationary one year 11 month dual teacher/coach

for Danny Knightstep.

There is a problem with the new gym being left open and with students left there unsupervised. Both Superintendent Richerson and Trustee Kim Walterscheid

reported finding the gym door left open and the lights on with nobody there.

Discussion followed on possible solutions. This included having people sign out keys, credit card type

keys, security cameras, and limited hours of use. It was decided to have the technology director check into options. The Board said they had to find a solution since this has been an ongoing

problem for three years.

The May 11 election was canceled. Neal Flusche, Place 1, and Mel Walterscheid, Place 2, as unopposed candidates were declared elected to the Board of Trustees.

Architect Charlie Price presented an update on the new elementary building. "Things are really starting to happen fast," he noted of current progress. The Ag building is in the tape and bedding stage and coming along nicely.

Price gave proposals to update the press box on the football field. The rough estimate is between \$20,000 to \$25,000. He said it is a sound structure and he recommended keeping it and widening it to the railing in the back, put a door with the stairs on the inside, and re-skin it to match the new concession stand. Trustee Mel Walterscheid said that the Booster Club was interested in possibly taking on the project.

Reports

Elementary Principal Lou Heers gave info on the Junior High TMSCA meets. She remarked, "We have a group of 5th and 6th graders who are really on fire for these meets." There are 13 students from 6th-8th grades going to San Antonio for the State Junior High TMSCA Meet.

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Brrrr, Spring brings rains and cool temperatures



Janie Hartman photo

April's traditional showers arrived, but after two weeks of Spring weather, a cool front this week dropped temperatures into the 40s leaving animals shivering in the wet, cold, muddy pastures. Many ranchers have calving time coincide with greening grasses, so there are many herds with young calves.

Election canceled by Hospital Board

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News Editor

By order of its Board of Directors, the Muenster Hospital District officially canceled the May 11 election scheduled for three director positions. There were originally four candidates for three at-large positions, but incumbent James Walterscheid withdrew his name from the ballot just before the deadline. The vote to cancel the election was split with four (James Walterscheid, Don Richardson, Ronnie Weinzapfel, and John Aytes) voting in favor, two (John Reed and Bob Ambrose) abstaining, and one (Mary Del Olmo) voting against.

Del Olmo commented, "I haven't read that rule in Texas necessarily, but I feel like there should be an election regardless. It's the principle."

The remaining three candidates John Aytes, T.J. Walterscheid, and Kenny Klement were certified as unopposed by a unanimous vote. A copy of this order will be posted on Election Day at each polling place that would have been used in the election.

The financial report for the month of February drew concern from the Board. Ronnie Weinzapfel, Board president, remarked, "The financials were a big part of our (Executive) Committee meeting Monday. We went over a lot of figures, a lot of items, and asked a lot of questions."

Secretary John Aytes added, "The reason that we spent so much time on it was the simple reason that when you look at the year-to-date, we're at this point already in the red \$872,000."

There were some one-time, large expense items

last year, but most of that should not have bled over into this fiscal year, he said.

The average daily census is up, Clinic, observation days, and ER visits are up. So, they are trying to find the reason that the financials are different.

Director Bob Ambrose observed that the expenses are grouped and not broken out so that expenses can be compared to revenues. Study of the situation will continue.

Administrator Michael Kent reported on his two-day visit to the State Capitol. He said that the biggest thing at present as far as hospitals are concerned is Medicaid reimbursements.

Swing Bed Coordinator/Discharge Planner Adelia Wilson was introduced to the Board. Aytes said, "We can thank Adelia for getting our

census up to a higher level than we've ever seen before. She's out there pressing the flesh and doing a heck of a good job of it."

Wilson informed the Board that they may want to consider opening additional patient rooms. A patient had to be turned away earlier that day because there wasn't a bed available. Kent noted that he was looking for locations to move several offices so that those areas could be returned to use as patient rooms.

In other business, the Board of Directors:

- Approved bad debt write offs for the month of February totaling \$45,988.69.

- Approved Medical Staff courtesy privileges for Staci Howard, CRNA as recommended by the medical staff, pending her submission of proof of medical malpractice insurance. She works with Dr. Khaira.



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rock in place. The County is assisting the City by hauling gravel. Mesquite Street is also slated for repairs.

In other business conducted at the April 1 meeting, the City Council:

- Approved a request by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce to close Maple Street from Hwy. 82 to Cross Street during Germanfest.
- Authorized the sale of alcoholic beverages during Germanfest (April 26-28) in the City Park as requested by the Chamber.
- Heard the month police report from Muenster Police Chief Mark Blankenship.
- Approved payment of bills totaling \$114,388.93.

Rains remain scant in 2013

Scarce moisture in the latter half of 2012 is a theme that continued into 2013. Although the area receives moisture, it has not been as plentiful as some years. Many ponds are beginning to be replenished, giving hope for a good summer. Muenster's official record keeper of falling moisture is Carol Vogel.

| Year | 1.87 | 1.93 | 1.78 | 2.78 | 6.43 | 4.03 | 2.62 | 2.16 | 2.85 | 2.86 | 2.00 | 1.88 | 33.21 |
|---------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|
| 1946 to 1955 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10-yr. avg. | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1956 to 1965 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10-yr. avg. | 1.84 | 1.47 | 2.42 | 3.51 | 4.65 | 3.15 | 1.98 | 2.04 | 3.82 | 2.84 | 3.35 | 2.09 | 34.15 |
| 1966 to 1975 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10-yr. avg. | 1.65 | 2.25 | 2.71 | 4.21 | 4.44 | 2.55 | 2.54 | 3.10 | 5.30 | 3.92 | 1.68 | 1.83 | 36.18 |
| 1976 to 1985 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10-yr. avg. | 1.58 | 2.14 | 3.70 | 2.74 | 5.29 | 3.43 | 1.45 | 1.31 | 3.16 | 5.43 | 2.38 | 1.43 | 34.01 |
| 1986 to 1995 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10-yr. avg. | 1.71 | 2.22 | 2.46 | 2.91 | 5.24 | 3.38 | 1.51 | 1.88 | 3.95 | 2.69 | 2.09 | 2.69 | 32.73 |
| 1996 to 2005 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10-yr. avg. | 1.82 | 3.07 | 3.26 | 3.07 | 3.42 | 4.63 | 2.20 | 1.88 | 2.67 | 3.94 | 2.92 | 2.28 | 35.17 |
| '12 | 4.12 | 1.83 | 5.84 | .79 | 4.42 | 3.97 | 0.43 | 6.20 | 1.75 | 1.99 | 0.40 | 2.17 | 33.91 |
| '13 | 1.62 | 2.50 | 2.88 | | | | | | | | | | 7.00 |

Opinion

Texans just got whooped

Craig Estes
Texas State Senator

Many cities in North Texas and other parts of the state continue to suffer from severe drought conditions. It may be the biggest crisis we face in a decade. A federal judge has ordered Texas to divert more water to the estuaries feeding the Gulf of Mexico for the benefit of whooping cranes. According to the judge, Texas has been in violation of the Endangered Species Act since 2008 by not setting aside enough water from the Guadalupe and San Antonio rivers for a flock of approximately 280 whooping cranes that migrate to the Texas coast every winter. The judge believes that at least 23 of the birds died during the winter of 2008-09 because there's not enough water heading towards the Gulf of Mexico. This may not be the time.

I am not convinced the case was decided based on the impartial analysis of proven scientific facts. The ruling relied heavily on the "fact" that 23 whooping cranes died during the winter of 2008-09. The problem, however, is this was never proven. Only four whooping cranes were actually found dead. Furthermore, on Dec. 5, 2011 the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* reported the judge on the case told a group of lawyers in her courtroom that, "[my] husband and I are birders, so we also like the whooping cranes and appreciate what they do for the area." Cases should be decided by impartial judges based on proven facts. That's not what happened here.

However, assuming the judge was impartial and 23 whooping cranes did die, more water would not necessarily mean healthier whooping cranes. Compared to 2008, the winters of 1989, 1996, and 1999 had similar amounts of water flow into the Gulf of Mexico. Yet, during those three winters combined, 74% less whooping cranes died than allegedly did in the winter of 2008-09.

Lastly, this ruling is flawed because it dismisses the water needs of people and industry. I love nature and appreciate the desire to want to help the whooping cranes. They are majestic animals. But weighty decisions affecting water rights should not be made unless they consider the interests of everybody, especially families and people that provide jobs. Furthermore, when it comes to water, not only should Texans and their businesses be considered, they should take priority. People - their lives, jobs, and needs - are of utmost importance. In a state where water is scarce, we must survive. The needs of people come first; Texans just got whooped.

I am convinced that material things can contribute a lot to making one's life pleasant, but, basically, if you do not have very good friends and relatives who matter to you, life will be really empty and sad and material things cease to be important.

- David Rockefeller



Police Notes

from Muenster Chief of Police
Mark Blankenship

The month of March proved to be somewhat busy in the Police Department. 70 CALLS FOR SERVICE (CFS) were answered with eight INCIDENT reports generated as a result. 10 persons were ARRESTED/BOOKED and officers issued 41 traffic CITATIONS. Three VEHICLE ACCIDENTS were reported.

Officers logged 2,826 miles on patrol in the city and 724 man hours on duty.

Previous totals: February - CFS 46, Incidents 4, Citations 53, Arrests 3; January - CFS 44, Incidents 7, Citations 38, Arrests 8; December - CFS 33, Incidents 5, Citations 54, Arrests 9.

We want to remind everyone to lock your doors, secure your property around your homes, remove keys and lock your vehicles. Report any suspicious activity. Without your eyes and ears, the Police Department is limited to only their observations.

We're already preparing for this year's GERMANFEST.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1948

Memories of the dust bowl era were revived here Tuesday in a sandstorm which according to state weather men was the worst Texas has known since 1938. Jewel Hoffman will be Muenster's duchess at queen's coronation ceremony at Gainesville's Circus Round Up; Earle Otto will be her escort. Neighborhood power line knocked out one hour by a kite. Weddings: Leona Berend and Earl Lehnertz; Christine Sicking and Bernard Gieb; Mary Heron and Gregory Hundt. Sharon Klement is recovering from pneumonia. Four year old

Patsy Lawson loses index finger just above the knuckle in accident on an oil lease.

50 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1963

City Council demands orderly parking; instructions given to Bill Pratt, city policeman, to issue tickets for improper parking. Wayne Klement has appendectomy. Parish class for Confirmation will have over 300, probably the largest class in parish history; last time Confirmation was administered was 1959. New Arrivals: Robert to the Bobby Bierschenks; Diann to J.D. and Miriam Caplinger. Obituaries: Fred Albers, 67; Albert Wilde, 55; Sr. Claude Roberg, 88. Wedding: Joyce Temple and Lewis Riegler. Ray Zimmerer, Jr. has the mumps.

25 YEARS AGO

April 1, 1988

Jaycee Rattlesnake Round-up to be held in Gainesville this weekend. Obituaries: Bernard Huchton, 73; Sr. Regina Koelzer, 71. New Arrivals: Olivia to John and Dora Erwin; Deserea to Tony Otto and Rhonda Corley. H&W Meat advertises 50 lb. freezer pak for \$86 and German sausage for \$1.99 per lb.

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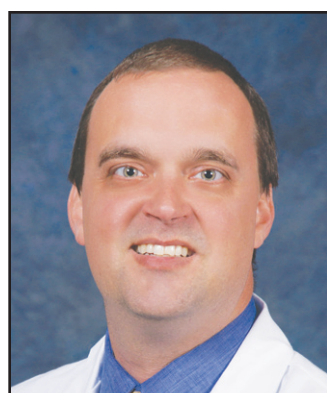
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|---|--|-------------------------------|--|---|--|---|
| Muenster Museum Open 1-4 SHCS Buckaroo & Ranch Rodeo | MMH Aux mtg. 5:30 pm KMB mtg. 6:45 pm | Library open 10 am-6:30 pm | Library open 10 am-5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center Religious Ed class 7 p.m. SH Alumni & Supporters mtg. 7:30 pm | Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm | Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm AARP members luncheon 11:30 | Library open 10:00-2:30 CDA winery fundraiser |
| | | First | Baptist Church | Bible Conference | | |
| Sunday, April 14, 2013 | Monday, April 15, 2013 | Tuesday, April 16, 2013 | Wednesday, April 17, 2013 | Thursday, April 18, 2013 | Friday, April 19, 2013 | Saturday, April 20, 2013 |
| Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm | MISD Flex Day | Library open 10 am-6:30 pm | Library open 10 am-5:30 Religious Ed class 7pm MISD Board mtg. 7:30 pm | Museum open -1-4 Library open 10 am-6:30 pm MMH Aux Spring Fling Hamburger Supper Farm City Week @ NCTC | Museum open 1-4 pm | Library open 10:00-2:30 Relay for Life Benefit Events: Garage Sale - FSB Conference Center, Gainesville 7 am - noon Missy's Pals Crawfish Boil, G'ville KC Hall 5-10 |
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Sr. Georgia Felderhoff, OSB 1928 - 2013

Sr. Georgia Felderhoff, age 84, died in the Infirmary at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas, on Good Friday, March 29, 2013. Born in Muenster on Nov. 2, 1928, she was named Laura Ruth when she was baptized in Sacred Heart Parish, and was known as LaRue. She was the fourth child of Joseph and Mary Felderhoff. Sr. Georgia had three aunts at Holy Angels Convent, Sr. Lutgardis, Sr. Amora, and Sr. Mildred Felderhoff. She considered these three aunts an inspiration when they came to Muenster for a home visit. She considered the Sisters who taught her in Sacred Heart School as another inspiration. After graduating from Sacred Heart High School, LaRue entered Holy Angels Convent on Sept. 8, 1946, and was given the name Georgia when she became a novice. Sr. Georgia made her First Profession of vows on Aug. 15, 1948. She celebrated her Diamond Jubilee (60 years) in 2008.

Sr. Georgia spent her life in education, serving many years as a teacher at the junior high level and/or as principal of a school. She considered teaching to be one of the highest callings. Her assignments took her to St. Andrews School and Holy Souls School, Little Rock; Blessed Sacrament School, Jonesboro; Maria Goretti School, Lake Arthur, Louisiana; and Sacred Heart School, Muenster. Her last 17 years in education were spent as teacher, then principal, at St. Michael School, West Memphis. Sr. Georgia is remembered in Muenster, as in the other parishes in which she served, for her deep devotion to teaching her students and for her concern for them even later in their lives. Sr. Georgia's last 13 years were spent at Holy Angels, two and a half years as formation directress and five and a half years as subprioress of the Community. A highlight of her life was a trip to Maria Rickenbach,



Sr. Georgia Felderhoff

Switzerland, from where her community was founded. Sr. Georgia is survived by her brother Arthur Felderhoff, sisters Imelda Rohmer and Mary Ann Walterscheid, and 13 nieces and nephews and their families. She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister Eleanor, and her nephew Ricky Walterscheid. Visitation and Rosary were held Sunday, March 31.

Concelebrating the Mass of Christian Burial on Monday, April 1, in Holy Angels Convent Chapel were Fr. Udo Ogbuji, OSB, Fr. Ken Robinson, Fr. Leonard Wangler, OSB, and Fr. Joseph Felix Chirapurathel. The chalice of the late Fr. Henry Felderhoff, Sr. Georgia's uncle, was used during the Mass. Burial was in Our Lady of Mount Olivet Cemetery on the Convent grounds.

During the funeral Mass, the First Reading was proclaimed by Donna McClelland. Susan Flusche gave the Second Reading. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Ronnie Felderhoff. Kason Reeves and Andy Flusche carried the Offertory Gifts to the altar. Attending the services for Sr. Georgia were a large number of family members, and many friends, former students, and teachers from parishes in which she had served. Memorials may be made to Sacred Heart School, P.O. Drawer 588, Muenster, TX 76252, or to Holy Angels Convent Retirement Fund, P.O. Box 1209, Jonesboro, AR 72403.

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Carl Adam Beyer 1919 - 2013

Carl Adam Beyer died at the age of 94 on Monday, March 25, 2013, in Arlington. Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, April 1, at St. George Catholic Church, with burial at Independence Chapel, Greenwood Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Subiaco Academy Annual Fund, 405 North Subiaco Ave., Subiaco, Ark. 72865. Carl was born Jan. 19, 1919, in Lindsay to Adam and Mary Loerwald Beyer, the sixth of 11 children. He was the only one to leave his small German farming community to venture to Fort Worth and begin his business career. Carl was recruited to attend Brantley Draughon Business School. He worked in the historic stockyards at both Armour and Swift as a bookkeeper. He worked most of his professional life at Texas Ice and Refrigeration, rising to the position of president of Texas Ice. Carl married the love of his life, Mildred Carroll. Shortly after they

married in 1941, he was drafted into the Army at the start of WWII. Carl and Mildred were early and lifelong members of St. George Catholic Church. Carl was an active member and office holder of several Catholic organizations. He received many awards and recognition for his contributions. Carl loved fishing, poker, 42, bingo, anything involving numbers, and Judge Judy. He was a loyal Cowboys and Rangers fan. Family was the most important part of Carl's life. He taught his girls the value of hard work, education, courage, tolerance, generosity, and humor by example. Carl was a humble, kind, frugal, and soft-spoken man. Survivors are his daughters and sons-in-law Carol and Billy Hubbard, Pam Harper and husband Jack Fuchs, and Susan and Stu Spencer; four grandchildren and two spouses; five great-grandchildren; sisters Dottie Swirczynski and Rosalie Sandmann; and many nieces and nephews.

Edgar Bierschenk 1936 - 2013

Edgar Joseph Bierschenk, age 76 of Era, died Wednesday, March 27, 2013 at Denton Regional Medical Center. He was born in Lindsay on Aug. 2, 1936 to William Joseph and Mary Neu Bierschenk. He served in the U.S. Army and married Barbara Forester in Valley View on April 3, 1970. He was a retired truck driver. A memorial service was held Saturday, March 30 in the Chapel of DeBerry Funeral Directors. He is survived by wife Barbara of Era; daughters Susan Pena and hus-

band Geno of Decatur, and Mary Crockett and husband Neil of Era; sisters Imelda Rauscher of Valley View, Jody Rauscher and husband Marvin of Valley View, Mary Nell Klement and husband Kenny of Hood, and Betty Henscheid and husband Rufus of Muenster; brothers Billy Bierschenk and wife Dolores of Valley View, Bobby Bierschenk and wife Alma of Oklahoma City Oklahoma, Kenneth Bierschenk and wife Marilyn of Muenster, and Dennis Bierschenk of Weatherford; and four grandchildren.

Sara Rippy Kalina 1932 - 2013

Funeral for Sara Anne Rippy Kalina, age 80 of Gainesville, was held Monday, April 1 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Sara was born May 12, 1932 in Overton to Evan O'Rear and Anna Eudoxia Roberson McKinney. She died March 28, 2013 in Grapevine. Sara grew up in Sheridan, Arkansas and graduated valedictorian of her high school, and top of her class at the University of Arkansas. She was a teacher, managed several businesses, and was a member of the Republican Women's Group. Survivors are husband Robert "Bob" Kalina of Grapevine, formerly of Lake Kiowa; brother Leonard McKinney and wife Patsy of Magnolia, Arkansas; daughter Sidney McLaughlin and her partner Kent Ray of Pilot Point; son Vince Rippy and wife Doris of Gainesville; daughter Janeen Karm and husband Rich of Hot Springs Village, Arkansas; son Arlan Kalina and wife Allesandra of Haltom City; son Robert Kalina, II and wife Vicki of Bedford; and daughter Kathy Davis of Fort Worth; 17 grandchildren and seven of their spouses; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her first husband Kenneth Wade Rippy in 1994.

Herbert Bernard Yosten 1936 - 2013

Herbert Bernard Yosten, age 76, died March 16, 2013 at his home in Murrells Inlet, South Carolina. He was a cousin to the Yostens in this area. Herb was born May 15, 1936 in Erie, Pennsylvania to Bernard and Sophie Yosten. Herb worked at Erie Crawford Dairy Feed Mill and then General Electric until his retirement. Herb was an avid golfer. Herb was a long-time member of Our Lady of Mercy Church in Harborcreek, Pennsylvania. A quiet and gentle man with a quick wit and big

smile, Herb's best friend was his sidekick and buddy AJ, his shih-poo. Survivors include his wife of 58 years Nancy Ferrick Yosten; sister Doris Lewis and her husband Robert; brother Donald Yosten and his wife Karen; daughters Debra Roberts and husband Robin, Pamela Watkins and husband Dennis, and Bethany Gibson and husband David; sons James Yosten and wife Anne, and Andrew Yosten and wife Cherrie; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A sad soul can kill quicker than a germ.
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Larry and Marie Adian of Boerne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Laura Adian of Muenster to Grant Hartman of Muenster. Grant is the son of Roy and Irene Hartman of Muenster. The couple has chosen Saturday, June 22, 2013 for their wedding day. They will exchange vows at 4 p.m. at Our Lady of the Atonement Catholic Church in San Antonio. The bride-elect is a 2005 graduate of St. Joseph High School in Victoria and a 2009 graduate of Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Horticulture. She earned her Masters in Library & Information Science from the University of North Texas in 2012. She is presently employed at the Cooke County Public Library. The future-groom is a 2002 graduate of Muenster High School. He graduated in 2006 from the United States Military Academy at West Point with a degree in Operations Research, was commissioned as an officer, and served five years in the Army. He is a farmer in Cooke County. Following their marriage, the couple will reside in Muenster.

Free mammography screening scheduled

Again this year, North Texas Medical Center, in conjunction with Moncrief Cancer Institute, will be providing the opportunity for local individuals without medical insurance to receive fully funded mammograms through the Susan G. Komen Foundation, North Texas Affiliate.

Participants need to be at least 35 years of age and it

must have been at least one year since your last mammogram.

The next screening is scheduled for April 15 at NTMC Medical Care Center, 301 N. Grand Avenue, Gainesville from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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kins@teamhealth.com, or visit www.RelayForLife.org/CookeCoTX.

Relay For Life of Cooke County takes place Friday, May 3 from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 4 at Gainesville ISD Leopard Stadium. Join in the celebration through the night with Billy Bob and the Green Machine, enjoy food and games at Carnival For the Cure, live entertainment, hot air balloon rides, and much more!

Stay for Sundown and witness Relay For Life's Luminaria Ceremony. Luminaria are glowing bags donated in honor or memory of someone

who has battled cancer. Participants circle the track surrounded with glowing Luminaria bearing the name of someone who has battled cancer. This beautiful Luminaria Lap honors cancer survivors and remembers those lost to the disease. Luminaria may be purchased for \$5. Contact Lisa Dieter at 940-736-6031, ldieter@gainesvilleisd.org, or www.RelayForLife.org/CookeCoTX.

The American Cancer Society turns 100 this year and Relay For Life Cooke County turns 17! Last year, Cooke County raised more than \$125,000, the most ever.

Help set a new record this year!

"Many participants are family, friends, and neighbors who have been cured of cancer themselves. Their involvement is proof of the progress that has been made not just in cancer cure rates, but also in the quality of life following cancer treatment," said Stacy Dickerson, event chair. Be sure to like them on Facebook and register or join a team today by contacting Amanda Riley at 940-634-4848, ariley_06@yahoo.com or by visiting www.RelayForLife.org/CookeCoTX for more info.

New Arrival

Bayer

Jared and Leah Bayer of Muenster announce with joy the birth of their son Hunter Paul Bayer. Hunter was born Monday, March 25, 2013 at 9:33 a.m. in North Texas Medical Center. He weighed 7 lb. 9 oz. and measured 19

inches in length. Welcoming him to the family are siblings Katie Rose Bayer, age five, and Clayton Wayne Bayer, age three. Grandparents are Clinton and Barbara Bayer of Muenster and Robert and Debbie Walterscheid of Lindsay.

Parker Luke named Cornell College Senate president

Parker Luke of Valley View has recently been voted in as Cornell College Student Body (Senate) president. Parker, a junior at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, has also been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2012 semester. He is the son of Ray and Tawni Luke and the grandson of Lynn and Glenda Vowell of Denton and the late Dan and Dolores Luke of Muenster.

One of the 40 "Colleges that Change Lives," Cornell College is a national liberal arts college with a distinctive One Course At A Time (OCAAT) academic calendar. This allows for off-campus study, internships, academic focus, and research pursuit without missing out on other classes. Founded in 1853, the college's entire hilltop campus is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

College honors employees at Gems of NCTC banquet

Employees of North Central Texas College were honored at the annual "Gems of NCTC" banquet March 29 at the Gainesville Civic Center.

The event included special awards for faculty and staff, as well as recognition and awarding of service pins to employees.

The Employee of the Year award was presented to Misty Clark.

The Excellence in Teaching award was presented to Dr. Kevin Eubanks.

The Dr. Gordon Yeargan Adjunct Faculty of the Year award was presented to Pamela Lane. This award recognizes part-time faculty

members who have made significant contributions to student learning, participation, and skill acquisition through active-learning strategies and the creation of a dynamic learning environment.

The Lifelong Learning Instructor of the Year was presented to Linda Holliday.

Two staff members were honored for completing degrees in the past year. Dr. Emily Klement received her Doctorate in Higher Education and Community College Leadership from the University of North Texas.

Diana Salih received her Master's in Counseling from the University of North Texas. A pair of faculty members

were honored with Innovations in Teaching awards. The "Go For It" award was presented to Gabrielle Fletcher and Thom Talbott for Vampires, Zombies and the Undead - Oh My!

Jessica DeRoche also received recognition from the Consortium Leadership and Renewal Academy.

Several NCTC employees were recognized for their years of service with the college and were presented with special service pins.


Ruby pins were presented to 5-year honorees including Don Abernathy, Eryn Boyet, Melisa Cisneros, Jason Cook, Roy Culbertson, Roxanne Del Rio, Lori Dunn, Matthew Eddington, Doug Elrod, Ro-

chelle Gregory, Tiffany Gunnels, Courtney Jaimes, Steve Keith, Milton Knauf, Rick Merrill, George Neal, Sherrick Pittman-Hassett, Gloria Prince, Tangee Rucker, Sherry Smith, Janis Smith, Afton Vieth, Brian Waddell, Jill Willi, and Erick Wright.

Emerald pins were presented to 10-year honorees including Sara Alford, Judy Archer, Robbie Baugh, Robert Burton, Jack Cable, Susan Decker, Alice Hupp, Linda Janoe, Marty Kobuck, Jill Swanner, and Kevin Wood.

Sapphire pins were presented to 15-year honorees including Meredith Bentley, Janet Cox, Scott Harp, Maria Cecilia Salisbury, Sharon


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Sacred Heart Youth (S.H.Y.) presented the Living Stations of the Cross on Good Friday. Those involved included, from left, Paige Herr, Kaitlin Hesse, Brooke Walterscheid, Miranda Pagel, Abby Walterscheid, Bailey Walterscheid, Travis Krahl, Marleigh Sprouse, Luke Cochran, Juan Orocio, Rogelio Orocio, Michael Weinzapfel, John Paul Hesse, Lydia Hennigan, Andy Flusche, Alane Kubis, Austin Creswell, Shelby Klement, Daniel Hesse, Mariah Rocha, Kendi Bayer, Lauren Rohmer, Savannah Hermes, David Hutson, and Erin Hess. Dan Aedo is the youth minister.

Weather whys - sky

Q: Then why does the sky often look gray during a hazy day?

A: On hazy days, large particles in the air make the sky appear gray or even white, McRoberts says. "These larger particles tend to scatter more wavelengths of light in the color spectrum," he adds. "Hazy air has a lot of water molecules and these molecules can scatter light of all wavelengths, not just blue. In heavily polluted air, the sky may appear yellow or brown, and this is due to the particles being able to scatter the light to produce these colors. This phenomenon is called Mie scattering. In short, the way light is scattered determines the color of the sky."

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Hartman and Neu take honors in brew-off

The 2013 Blue Bonnet Brew-off competition was held March 22-24 in Irving, and several members of the Red River Brewers, a local home brew club, were recognized for their efforts. Receiving a second place medal in the Smoke Flavored Beer category, with a Rauschbier, was Justin Hartman of Muenster. Receiving a third place medal in the Light Beer category, was Brian Neu of Lindsay. Kyle Mackey of Denison received a third place medal in the category of English Barleywine and Old Ale.

The Blue Bonnet Brew-off competition is the largest home brew competition in the United States, and entries are limited to 1,500 to compete in 43 categories of beer, mead, and ciders. The Bluebonnet Brew-off is both

an American Homebrewers Association and Beer Judge Certification Program sanctioned event.

The Red River Brewers is a group of home brewers living in the North Texas/Southern Oklahoma area. The mission of The Red River Brewers is to promote public awareness and appreciation of the quality and variety of home-brewed beer through education, research, and the collection and dissemination of information; to serve as a forum for the technological and cross-cultural aspects of the art of brewing; and to encourage personal responsibility when using beer or other alcohol-containing beverage.

For additional information concerning membership, contact 940-668-8924.



Courtesy photo

Earning medals in the 2013 Blue Bonnet Brew-off were Red River Brewers members, from left, Brian Neu of Lindsay, Kyle Mackey of Denison, and Justin Hartman of Muenster.

Being deeply loved by someone gives you strength, while loving someone deeply gives you courage. - Lao Tzu

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Simmons, Ashley Tatum, and Chris Wreh.

Single diamond pins were presented to 20-year honorees including Ron Bautch, Lisa Bellows, Rhett Davy, Bill Franklin, Mary Kaden, and Lynn Peters.

Triple diamond pins were presented to 30-year honor-

ees Nancy Kirk and Larry Muller, while an outstanding diamond pin was presented to 35-year honoree Ron Bost.

Several retirees were also honored including Estelle Gilpin (36 years of service) and Beverly Snow (11 years of service).

Weather Whys - Clouds

Q: Why do some clouds seem to have striped patterns?

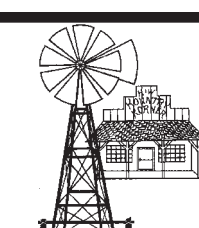
A: Clouds that form in long linear stripes are fairly common, and they are formed by a phenomena known as gravity waves, explains Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M's Department of Atmospheric Sciences. "Air generally flows along a horizontal path, but sometimes imbalances in the density of the air cause it to oscillate up

and down as it moves along," he notes. "In striped cloud patterns, the air is flowing perpendicular to the cloud lines. When the air is moving up, the moisture within it condenses, and while the air is descending, the moisture evaporates, leading to clear skies. Not all gravity waves, however, lead to these striped cloud patterns. If the air is very moist, there will be full ripple clouds with no clear sky slots in between,

and if the air is too dry, there will be no clouds at all. But in all cases, the air is moving in a wavelike pattern."

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Students headed to State FCCLA with demonstration

Emma Wood, Amy Luttmmer
For the Enterprise

Eighth grade students Emma Wood and Amy Luttmmer delivered a presentation to the second and third grade classes at Muenster Elementary in January about the importance of healthy eating and exercise.

The healthy duo also gave the same presentation to the Life Skills students at the school this week.

Wood and Luttmmer also read the book *Tops and Bottoms* by Janet Stevens to the students.

The girls then guided the children in some exercise in the gym including: jump

rope, hoola-hoop, and running.

First, second, and third place medals were awarded to the students for their participation in the events.

Wood and Luttmmer also handed out goody-bags to each student in the classes.

Wood and Luttmmer held a coin-drive in the elementary school to raise funds for the Sacred Heart Food Pantry as part of the project.

The twosome received second place at Region II FCCLA competition and will be headed to the State meet, April 11-13.

United Way Youth Council to host membership social

The Cooke County United Way Youth Council is in its third year and is gearing up to form the group for the upcoming school year. It is the mission of the Youth Council to foster initiatives through youth: involvement, community spirit, and positive relationships through volunteerism. The current Youth Council will be hosting an Ice Cream & Banana Split Social (bring your own banana!) on Thursday, April 4 from 6-8 p.m. at the Muenster State Bank Conference Room, Gainesville branch

on Hwy. 82. All 8th through 11th graders in Cooke County are invited to attend.

For more information, please call Cooke County United Way at 940-665-1793. Visit their website www.cookeuw.org or "Like" them on Facebook!

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF APRIL 8 - 12 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Spaghetti de Italiano, green beans, sweet corn, mixed fruit. AM: Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Tues. - State Fair corn-dog, glazed carrots, pork and beans, fresh banana. AM: Turkey and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Wed. - Chicken fajita tacos, Mexicali corn, lettuce topping, cinnamon apple slices. AM: Ham and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Thurs. - Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, peppered gravy, fresh watermelon, peach slices. AM: Tuna salad, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Fri. - Tony's pepperoni pizza, tator tots, baked beans, strawberry applesauce. AM: Po-boy combo, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Beef soft taco, lettuce, refried beans, rice (9-12), salsa, jalapenos or tomatoes (9-12), pears.

Tues. - Pizza, corn, lettuce salad, fruit, carrots.

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

Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, peaches, bread.

Fri. - Chicken sandwich w/trimmings, tator tots, fruit, ice cream, raw broccoli.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Pizza, corn, salad, cookie, oranges.

Tues. - Mexican casserole, pinto beans, cornbread, salad, pineapples.

Wed. - Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, salad (ms/hs), grapes.

Thurs. - Lasagna, bread stick, green beans, salad, grapes.

Fri. - BBQ sandwich, chips, salad, peaches.

Usually when people are sad, they don't do anything. They just cry over their condition. But when they get angry, they bring about a change.

- James Russell Lowell

Luke to compete at National level

Peyton Luke, a home-school student from Valley View, won first place at the Texas state competition for the American Legion High School Oratorical Contest on the U.S. Constitution. She received increasing amounts of college scholarship money as she continued to win at the District, Division, and Department (state) levels. She represented Denton's American Legion Post 71 and Texas Division 1 and will advance to National competition to be held in Indianapolis April 19-21.

There will be 54 students competing at the National level and representing the 50 states and American Legion posts in France, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Washington, D.C. The first, second, and third place winners at the National level will be awarded scholarships valued at \$18,000, \$16,000, and \$14,000, respectively.

According to the American Legion, the purposes of this contest are to develop in high school students a deeper knowledge and appreciation of the Constitution of the United States, leadership qualities, the ability to think and speak clearly and intelligently, and prepare for acceptance of the duties, responsibilities, rights, and privileges of American citizenship.

The oratorical competition is open to all high school students, with competition beginning by January in each

district. Each competitor is required to research, write, edit, and present an original 8-10 minute memorized speech on the Constitution and be prepared to speak 3-5 minutes on each of four assigned topics. High schools and individuals can receive more information by calling (940) 727-8067. Information can also be obtained at the American Legion website.

Peyton plans to attend Oral Roberts University in

Tulsa, Oklahoma. The university has awarded her a "Whole Person Scholarship" and a Broadcast (Radio/TV) Talent Scholarship. She intends to pursue the Convergence Journalism major, with the goal of one day becoming a broadcast journalist. She is the daughter of Ray and Tawni Luke and the granddaughter of Lynn and Glenda Vowell of Denton and the late Dan and Dolores Luke of Muenster.



Courtesy photo

Peyton Luke is congratulated on her victory at the State level of the American Legion oratorical competition on the Constitution by American Legion Department of Texas Cmdr. Daniel A. Corbin of Killeen.

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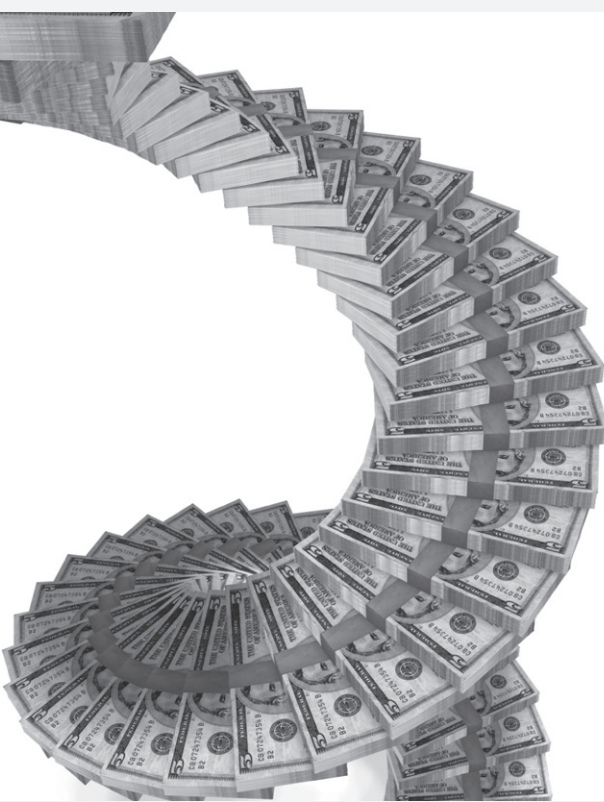


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SPORTS



Lady Hornets, District Champs and Regional qualifiers, from left - Claire Schneider, Kimber Walterscheid, Erin Hess, Paige Herr, and Kassie Dangelmayr



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Hornet Regional Golf qualifier Darrell Hermes

Muenster Lady Hornet Golf team takes District Championship

For the third year in a row, the Lady Hornet Golf team is the District Champion! The day started off with a frost delay, and the District 13-A Golf teed off at 10 a.m. It turned out to be a beautiful day with light winds.

The Muenster girls were led by junior standout Erin Hess. She was the first place medalist by shooting a 79. Kassie Dangelmayr was second place medalist by firing out a 100. The rest of the girls team was followed up by Claire Schneider 122, Paige Herr 124, and Kimber Walterscheid 138.

Hornet Darrell Hermes finished as the second place medalist by shooting a 93. Darrell will advance to the

Regional tournament along with the girls team on April 15 and 16 in Abilene. Clayton Rohmer was the only other boy from Muenster who participated and he shot a 105.

The Lady Knights from Lindsay took home the second place team and will advance to the Regional tournament. Sarah Dieter - 110, Rachel Dieter - 109, Taryn Stringfellow - 114, Jessica Martin - 115, and Erika Davis - 119 had a team score of 448.

Joining them are both Lindsay boys teams. They captured the top two seeds, by being the only school in District 13-A that could field a team, and filled two. The "A" team of Cody Thurman - 101, Chisam Reiter 3rd place

medalist - 96, Neely Rose - 100, Lyndon Cook - 111, and Connor Pelzel - 102 scored a 399. The "B" team consisted of Jeremiah Hogan, Karson Gum, Hunter Ellender, Jacob Reynolds, and Travis Whitcraft with a 488 team score.

Others advancing as individuals were first place medalist Tanner Petska of Collinsville who shot an 84; Natalie Ritchey, from Collinsville, shooting a 108; and Abby Valentine from Itasca shot a 106.

The Regional tournament will be held at Shady Oaks Golf Course in Baird, outside of Abilene. The Hornet golf teams are coached by Jason Acheson and assistant Danna Hess.

Lady Hornet Softball update

The Muenster Lady Hornets softball team won their last two District games to improve their record to 2-2 and be tied for second place in District play according to Coach Trey Gray.

On Saturday, March 30, Muenster defeated the Collinsville Lady Pirates 14-4. This past Monday, the Lady Hornets brought home a 17-6 victory over the Lady Dragons of Chico.

Next action for the Muenster girls is Friday, April 5 when the Lady Hornets host the Valley View Lady Eagles at the Jaycee Ball Park. Game is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

Sacred Heart All-District Basketball Teams

TIGERETTES

1st Team
Kaitlin Hesse
Danielle Berend
Mikaela Bartush

2nd Team
Peyton Reiter
Bailey Walterscheid
Karleigh Reeves

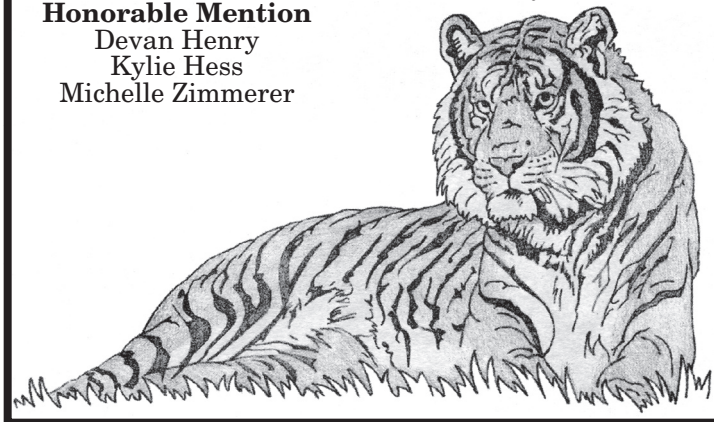
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2nd Team
Kason Reeves
John Paul Hesse
Isac Walterscheid

Honorable Mention
Brady Endres



Outlaw football game to benefit Cooke County Relay For Life

The Cooke County Outlaws will take on the Dallas Trojans in Texas United Football League action, Saturday, April 6, with kickoff at 7:30 p.m. in Gainesville Leopard Stadium.

This is the Outlaws' first regular season game and it benefits Relay for Life of Cooke County. Contact Marcus Lundy at 940-284-7497 for more information.

Lady Knights leading the District

The Lady Knights finished up the first round of District play with a win over Valley View last week, for 1st place in District. The 12-2 victory came in six innings of play. Scoring for Lindsay were Tara Atkins, Cassidy Gum,

Briley Fleitman, Chandler Herr, Liz Wallace, Sara Clark, Katelyn Neu, and Maddy Zimmerer. The Lady Knights start round two play this Friday hosting the Lady Dragons of Chico.

Texas Game Wardens Field Reports

An oily situation

A Reeves County game warden received a call from Ward County regarding some illegal hunting taking place near an oil rig. The caller said the three out-of-state hunters were driving the oil field roads shooting dove from their vehicle. The warden responded to the call that night after the men got off work and saw them cruising the roads, but not shooting. After the vehicle disappeared, the warden waited at the rig to talk to the three men and confirm the hunting story. After some discussion, the three men admitted to shooting dove on the oil field roads with a pellet gun. The men were charged with hunting without a license and hunting dove by illegal means.

Learning by example

While serving an arrest warrant in Lubbock County, two South Plains game wardens heard a distant shotgun blast and decided to investigate. The wardens found a maize field with several

guided hunters and a hunting guide, all hunting. When the wardens contacted the group, the guide tried diverting their attention from a large pile of doves and a certain shotgun. After some questioning by the wardens, the guide admitted to having shot more than his daily bag limit of dove with an unplugged shotgun. Citations were issued.

Can I keep him?

After receiving a call from the Travis County Sheriff's Office, a game warden responded to a Lakeway residence shortly after midnight where the tenants possessed live white-winged dove in an oversized cage. The birds had been brought to the home three or four months ago as nestlings in order to nourish them for release. When asked why they weren't released, one of the residents said that she had grown attached to them. A citation was issued after the release of the game birds.

Game fish aren't bait

A Dimmit County game warden was checking some fishermen along a recently flooded river and noticed a man sitting by himself and not wanting to look his way. After the warden contacted the man and checked his fishing license, the warden noticed a bait bucket in the water. The warden asked the man about the kind of bait he was using and he replied, "Some shad that I caught." After an inspection of the bait bucket, the warden found the fisherman in possession of seven undersized crappie and five undersized large mouth bass mixed in with the shad and minnows. All of the undersized game fish were released, and citations issued

for possession of undersized game fish.

Little white lies

A Tarrant County game warden was checking fishermen on Lake Grapevine when she pulled up to a boat that was drift-fishing for catfish. When she made contact, she noticed some large fish scales next to an open pocket knife. As the men searched for their fishing licenses, the warden noticed a small white bass on the floor of the boat next to one of the men's feet. She asked the men what they were using for bait, and they pointed to a bucket of shad. The warden retrieved the white bass from the floor of the boat, and it was missing one fillet and its tail. The men were asked to reel in their lines, and two of the four lines had been baited with the undersized white bass. The men received an education about the illegality of using game fish for bait, and citations were issued.

A shot in the dark

A McLennan County game warden received a trespass call. While unable to immediately locate the individuals, he decided to wait in the area. After dark, the warden saw a vehicle stop just down the road and noticed a group of people get out with an AR-15 rifle and flashlight. They began to shoot off the road into a nearby creek and field, so the warden approached the group and issued a citation for discharging a firearm from a public road. No evidence of hunting from the road was found. Forty-five minutes later, another truck stopped down the road in the same general area, and a man got out of the truck with an AK-47 and fired numerous

rounds into the creek. When the warden made contact with the shooter, he noticed open containers in the vehicle. The subject said he was testing his AK-47 on the turtles in the creek. No turtles were located and citations were issued.

Honesty is the best policy

Two Houston County game wardens received a call about a subject who had shot at a deer from a county road. The wardens drove to the subject's residence where they were greeted by a young man walking down the road who said to them, "I'm the person you are looking for."

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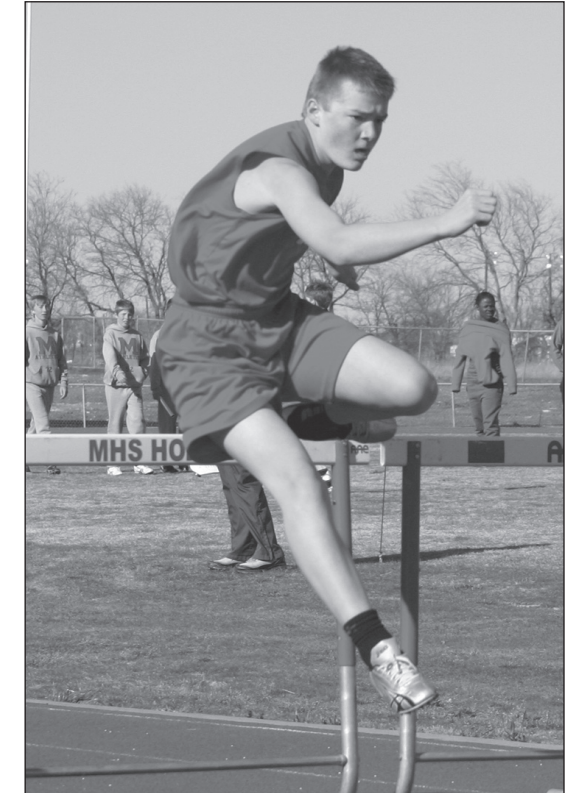
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Prices plummet on high acreage forecast

This week's USDA reports provided two pieces of price-plunging news: larger-than-expected grain stocks and record acreage estimates.

Following last Thursday's Prospective Plantings and Grain Stocks report, prices head south...way south. Corn prices dropped the most in nine months, which caused a domino effect for soybean and wheat prices.

Here are the highlights from USDA's market-shaking March 28 reports:

Prospective Plantings
Corn: 97.3 million acres of corn in 2013, which is up slightly from last year and 6% higher than in 2011. If realized, this will represent the highest planted acreage in the U.S. since 1936.

Soybeans: 77.1 million acres in 2013, down slightly from last year but the fourth highest on record. Compared with 2012, planted area is down across the Great Plains with the exception of North Dakota.

Wheat: All wheat acres are estimated at 56.4 million acres for 2013, up 1% from 2012. The 2013 winter wheat planted area, at 42.0 million acres, is 2% above last year and up slightly from the previous estimate.

Cotton: 10.0 million acres for 2013, 19% below last year.

Grain Stocks

Corn: Stocks in all positions on March 1, 2013 totaled 5.40 billion bushels, which compares to 8.03 billion bushels on Dec. 1 and 6.023 billion bushels on March 1, 2012.

Soybeans: Soybeans stored in all positions on March 1, 2013 totaled 999 million bushels, down 27% from March 1, 2012.

Wheat: All wheat stored in all positions on March 1, 2013 totaled 1.23 billion bushels, up 3% from a year ago.

Jerry Gulke, president of the Gulke Group, says the shocker in Thursday's report was the dramatically slow pace of corn usage. "We basically found about 3 million bushels of corn in storage that we didn't know we had," he says. "Now we are six months into the marketing year and found this corn."

Either demand has been hurt much more than previously recorded, or USDA underestimated the 2012 corn crop. Regardless, this provides some near-term price direction.

He says this news pretty much solidifies the fact the record-high prices of corn and soybeans in 2012 won't carry over into 2013. "Going forward \$7 corn is going to be a figment of our imagination," he says. "But, now we know that." He encourages farmers to use these price expectations to determine

cash flow needs, what land is worth, how much to pay for a equipment, etc.

This comes as helpful news to the end users of corn. "We know we can't use \$7 corn for livestock or exports," Gulke says. "So the good news is we saved our livestock and ethanol industries."

Gulke also believes the drop in prices will start attracting back export customers. "We can say we had a hiccup with the drought, but we're back in business," he says.

"The best thing that could happen to us now is we get a good crop and have enough to supply demand," he says. "We can build demand back before we have to worry about 2014."

Hard freeze likely damaged much of fall-emerged wheat

A large part of the Texas winter wheat crop could have been damaged by hard freezes March 24-26, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

"Temperatures in the teens and low 20s appear to have been common in the Panhandle, and in the upper 20s and low 30s in the Blacklands on Sunday night and Monday morning," said Dr. Travis Miller, AgriLife Extension agronomist and Texas A&M University soil and crop sciences associate department head. "These temperatures are sufficiently cold to cause severe injury to wheat in advanced stages of growth."

The exact extent of the damage won't be known for five days to a week or longer, and another hard freeze was expected in the central areas of the state on the night and early morning of March 25-26, Miller said.

A hard freeze can kill individual developing seed heads, he said. Throughout the state, wheat was in various growth stages and each plant has multiple tillers of different ages, he said.

Wheat where the heads are in an early stage of development can tolerate temperatures as low as 20 degrees for a few hours without much damage, but wheat in bloom can suffer significant injury from 32-degree temperatures, Miller said.

Further complicating damage assessment, temperatures registered by nearby thermometers may not reflect actual field temperatures, all of which makes on-the-ground field scouting necessary.

"Temperature may vary several degrees in a field," he said. "Freeze damage is always worse in low spots in fields. It might kill the older

heads and not the younger heads. It's a real mixed bag out there, a real hodgepodge."

Miller noted that it was a mixed blessing that much of the wheat in the eastern part of the state suffered from a droughty fall and did not emerge until January.

"I don't expect that late-emerging wheat will be far enough advanced to be injured, but this late wheat has a lower yield potential than wheat that germinated in the fall. When it emerges late, it has lower potential yields due to fewer tillers and a greater risk of exposure to heat during critical growth stages."

A month ago, Miller predicted a below-average wheat crop for the Texas South Plains, Panhandle, and Rolling Plains because of a dry fall and problems with emergence.

At that time, he noted that Blacklands wheat — from the Metroplex north and east — looked good, being in better shape than anywhere else in the state. Now that wheat is at risk too because of the freezes, he noted.

"It's a large and complex problem out there," he said. "But if you had wheat that was blooming and your temperatures got down to 26, you're going to have some injury."

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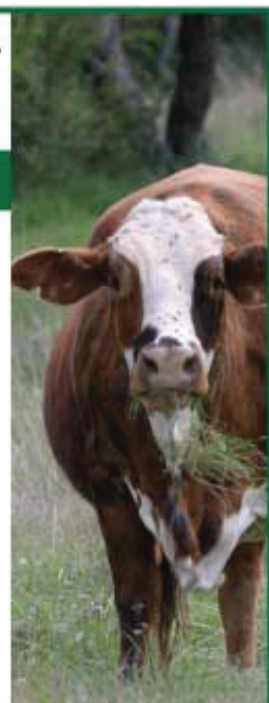
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| Chicken Breasts, Boneless, Skinless | 1 lb. | Generic | \$3.09 | \$2.93 | \$3.22 | 9.90% |
| Beef Top Sirloin Steak | 1 lb. | Generic | \$5.51 | \$5.15 | \$6.12 | 18.83% |
| Pork Chops, Center Loin Boneless | 1 lb. | Generic | \$4.32 | \$4.06 | \$4.15 | 2.22% |
| Total (All 16 items) | | | \$44.98 | \$44.02 | \$46.40 | 5.41% |

*Note: Quarterly change represents prices from Q4 2012 to Q1 2013.



Drought prompts rise in Texas food prices

The long-term effects of the drought hit home as Texans headed to the grocery store last quarter.

According to the Texas Farm Bureau (TFB) Grocery Price Watch Survey, the total cost of the 16-item food basket survey was up nearly 5.5% from November 2012. The largest increases were

seen in beef items.

"Ranchers in Texas and across the U.S. have struggled to maintain their herds in the wake of this record drought," TFB President Kenneth Dierschke said. "Without rain, pastures did not grow and there was not enough grass to feed the cattle. Many ranchers had to decide whether or not to sell their herds and get out of ranching altogether. Today, the nation's cattle herd is the smallest since the 1950s."

The drought and higher gas prices led to an increase in the overall cost of the food basket from the last quarter of 2012 to the first quarter of this year. Of the 16 items in the basket, 13 posted an

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The Sacred Heart Catholic Church Children's Choir, led by Mary Del Olmo and Christy Hesse, sang for the first time at the 10 a.m. Easter Mass on March 31. Mary and Christy hope to offer the children of the parish an opportunity to minister to their community in a unique and fun way. In the Fall, the Children's Choir will begin regular weekly rehearsals with a plan to serve the music ministry at Sacred Heart Parish one or two Sundays per month. Parish teens can earn service hours assisting the choir by playing piano or serving as cantor for Mass. Please contact the parish at (940) 759-2511 if you are interested in assisting with the choir as either an accompanist or cantor. Jackie Sterret, Emily White, and Isaac Davis also assisted the Children's Choir on Easter.

Equine department to offer youth summer camp

Children who want to learn to ride a horse can learn from one of the best at the North Central Texas College Equine Department's Youth Mini Summer Camps in June.

The camps, for children ages 8-14, are limited to six campers per session and cost \$175 per camp.

The Beginner I camp will run June 11-13, the Beginner II camp will be June 18-21, and the Beginner III camp will run June 25-27. An Intermediate camp will take place June 4-6.

The Beginner I camp is for children with no previous riding experience or who have a fear of riding. The Beginner II camp is for riders who are very confident walking and/or somewhat confident trotting. The Beginner III camp includes riders who are very confident trotting and/or ready to lope. The Intermediate camp is for children who are very confident riding at all gaits and/or need to work on more advanced skills.

Enrollment should be based on the comfort level of

the rider in performing camp activities listed and not on whether a camper has already participated in a camp in prior years.

Students will study horse theory, parts of the horse, parts of the saddle, equine nutrition, and much more.

Camps will be taught by NCTC Equine Science instructor Bill Kaven. Along with his teaching duties, Kaven coaches the College's IHSA Equestrian Team. He also has over 20 years of experience as a horse trainer, breeder, clinician and judge.

"Our summer riding camps for youth have proven to be extremely popular for many years," Kaven said, "giving participants the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of riding and horse behavior and to become familiar with basic tack and related equipment." They also learn how to care for horses and, most importantly, how to be safe around them.

A parent or guardian must accompany each youth participant the first day to fill out paperwork, and there will be an informational meeting after the paperwork is completed.

"We will supply nice gentle horses for the camps, as well as saddles and all the rest of the tack and equipment needed," Kaven said. "All campers are required to wear a certified riding helmet. We recommend that students provide their own, but if this is not possible, the College has a limited number to borrow."

Participants may use their own horses with instructor approval. Jeans are recommended, and footwear should have heels. Boots are recommended but not mandatory.

For more information on the summer camps, contact Bill Kaven at 940-668-7731 or by email at bkaven@nctc.edu.

SCHOOL

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The 4th six weeks honor roll information included that 75 (38%) of the students grade 1st through 6th were on the "A" Honor roll; 76 (38%) of the students 1st through 6th were on the "A/B" Honor Roll; and 151 (76%) of the students 1st through 6th were either on the "A" or "A/B" Honor Roll.

During the 4th Six Weeks, six (3%) of the 199 students in those grades did not pass at least one class, five (4%) of the students in grades 3rd through 6th (137 students) did not pass at least one class, and two (33%) of those six students failed more than one class.

The discipline report said that during the 4th Six Weeks, four (1%) of the students received conference/office referrals and none of them were referred to the office more than once. There were 149 lunch detentions given.

Junior High/High School Principal Sharon Browning's report indicated a 4th Six Weeks passing percentage of 91.5%. Progress reports for the mid 5th Six Weeks were mailed out on March 19.

"The Youth Fair was very successful for the Ag students as well as the FCCLA students," remarked Browning. "Approximately \$30,000 was earned by our students, and that's not the end because they still have some money that will be added to that."

Technology Director Jeff Presnall said that E-rate Form 471 has been filed and the District accepted bids from Muenster Telephone Corporation, Verizon Business Global, and Education Service Center Region XI. Services contracted include local and long distance telephone services, web hosting, email service, and internet access.

The Board recognized Coach Jason Atcheson and the Lady Hornet Varsity Basketball Team during the meeting for their fifth District win. They had 56 successive wins. The team advanced to the Regional Tournament with the players receiving numerous awards. Also recognized were Coaches Presnall and Stevens and the Hornet basketball team for their successful season and Joni Sturm, Daniel Waneck, and David Skeans for the success of the County Youth Fair.

In other business, the Board of Trustees:

- Approved the 2013-14 School Calendar.
- Heard that \$3,872.39 was collected in delinquent ad valorem property taxes during February.

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